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Ontario traffic patrols ain't what they used to be I feel your need for me to share it

Having spent most of the last few days gazing out the window of my truck along Ontario's highway 401, now I feel your need for me to share it. For reasons I won't go into here, I had to go to Toronto not once but twice this week. It's one of the hazards of our trade. Fortunately I came back afterward. Not everyone is so lucky.

The first thing I noticed was just how far the damage went in this winter's killer ice storm. The roadside woodlots have the same haunted look of devastation all the way from the Beauce to Kingston - trees bent over and snapped off like they'd been beaten by a giant brush hog, the forest floor piled two or three feet deep with broken branches. It's not a pretty sight, although not many of the damaged trees are what you'd call commercial quality. On both sides of the provincial border, the natural world is already busy recovering its balance. As for the humans, we seem to be adapting better on the Quebec side.

Thus from here to the Ontario border there are crews in the woods everywhere, converting what nature left behind into products we all can use. Most of the storm's remains will end up as fire-

wood. This would normally cause a market surplus and push the prices down. But I personally believe that the demand will rise even faster, with up to a million once-frozen, twice-shy Quebec families stocking up on solid fuel in case the weakened Hydro system fails again next winter - which is a very likely thing, I think. Still, there should be no need to pay high for firewood this year, at least in Quebec. In Eastern Ontario, where my two brothers heat their homes with wood, I doubt there will be enough to go around.

My second major observation was about something completely different - the traffic. For as long as I can remember, Quebecers have had the reputation of being Canada's most dangerous drivers. We were accused of every wild and crazy stunt that you could imagine, from running stop signs - 'the Quebec stop', they called it - to driving too fast. It was often said that Quebecers were the worst drivers north of Latin America - which is pretty bizarre, considering that Quebec is actually part of Latin America itself.

At one time the crazy dri-



CHARLES BURY

ving thing was true - I'm sure I even contributed in a modest way myself. But it's not true any more. Today, the closer you get to Toronto, the faster the traffic moves, and the crazier the drivers' an-

tics.

At first when I saw this I figured I was imagining things. It wouldn't be the first time. But with the cruise control set at 110 km/h, I was too slow for the slow lane. And in the fast lanes the speeds were in the 120-150 range. There was a time - all of recorded history until last year - that going that fast on the 401 would cost you a hefty fine. That's not the case these days; it seems the cost-conscious Ontario government has concluded that high speeds, tailgating, rampant lane hopping and other reckless driving habits aren't worth the money it costs to enforce the law. As if to prove this, a couple of years ago the Mike Harris cabinet outlawed the only real innovation in speed control in several decades - photo-radar, the roadside camera that catches speeders. Judging by the extremely few patrol cars to be seen, the Tories have also apparently ordered the OPF to keep off the roads. To top off

the open season on the highways, just this week the government went even further, over-ruling a city of Toronto bylaw which would have allowed the police to use cameras to catch drivers running red lights. Maybe if the lights were Conservative blue...

I wasn't quite sure what I was going through until at last I figured it out on the highway home. After four days on the 401, I finally made my way back into Quebec. It was an eerie feeling, watching the traffic slow down exactly in front of the sign that says 'Bienvenu au Québec'. The proof of the pudding was that all the big transport trucks slowed down too, so it wasn't just a coincidence. Instead of 140 km/h, the fast lane stayed steady at 110.

Suddenly too there were police cars on the road. At least, I thought, our government hasn't abandoned the highway asylum to the inmates.

On the other hand, maybe people slow down so they have time to read the second road sign they see: 'Next exit, Saint-Télesphore, Saint-Polycarpe and Saint-Zotique. Yup, Saint-Télesphore, Saint-Polycarpe and Saint-Zotique, all on one sign. Imagine seeing that one just after you enter Quebec. Don't you love it?

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Draw 98-04-29
649
3 17 28 30 47 48

BONUS NUMBER: 35

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1 \$ 2 187 949,50
5/6+	3 \$ 218 794,90
5/6	225 \$ 2 333,80
4/6	13 790 \$ 73,00
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5/6	16 \$ 500
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7	\$ 2

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TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST

FRIDAY: Increasing cloudiness in the morning followed by showers. High near 22. Winds southeasterly 15 to 30 km/h.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a few showers. Low near 5. High near 15. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and a few showers. Low near 6. High near 15. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

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BRIEFS

Search team expands area

Staff

The search for a missing Beauce teenager continued Thursday, but still failed to turn up any trace of Samuel Maynard.

At first light Thursday the search resumed. The ranks of volunteers swelled to 150, who divided into teams with 50 or so police officers to carry out the search.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said a helicopter equipped with a body heat detector was brought in Thursday at 6 a.m., and an hour later the tracking dogs were back at work. Police divers resumed their work on Lake St-François at 9 a.m. and a search is also being conducted on Rivière Sauvage near the bar.

A search of all roads and ditches between the Bar Au Pont de Fer near Lambton and Maynard's home in St-Martin in the Beauce was included in Thursday's sweep of the area. Maynard was last seen by friends at the popular bar Saturday night. The search for him began Sunday when it became apparent he had not returned home.

"That is about 80 kilometres of roads," Dubord said. "But so far we have found no trace of him."

The search has completely stumped the searchers. According to investigators Maynard was not known as a troubled teenager. Police so far have not even managed to turn up enough evidence to suspect foul play.

The search for Samuel Maynard will resume today, and will continue through the weekend unless he is found.

Missing man may have fled

Staff

The Quebec Police Force launched another search operation Thursday, this time for a 39-year-old St-Armand man missing since April 21.

On Wednesday the Cowansville detachment of the QPF received a call reporting that the man was missing, and had not been seen by friends or family since April 21. Checking their records the police discovered they had found the man's car on Claybank Road in Abercorn three days later.

QPF spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said a search team and helicopter was called in from Montreal to search the area around where the car was found, but turned up no trace of the man.

Dubord said police had few details about the man, whose name was not released. It is not known if the man was depressed or in any kind of trouble at the time of the disappearance. Dubord would not speculate if the fact that the car was found less than two kilometres from the U.S. border indicated the man may have fled the country.

The searchers will resume their work today.

Motorcyclist dies from injuries

Staff

A 50-year-old Wotton motorcyclist has died after colliding head-on with a car Wednesday evening between Danville and Asbestos.

Jacques Chainey was travelling towards Asbestos from Danville at about 7 p.m. when he apparently failed to turn into a curve and hit an oncoming car. He was rushed to the Centre Universitaire de la Santé de l'Estrie in Fleurimont, but died a few hours later.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said police are investigating the possibility that Chainey was ill at the time of the crash. He had a history of heart trouble, and may have failed to make the curve because of the sudden onset of an illness, Dubord said.

Claude Hamann accused of obstruction

Lawyer's trial set for May 15

Staff

Lawyer and municipal court judge Claude Hamann will appear in front of a judicial ethics committee on May 13.

The Conseil québécois de la magistrature announced earlier this week that they will act on a request by Serge Ménard, Quebec's justice minister, to launch an investigation into Hamann's conduct.

Hamann is facing charges of obstruction of justice for allegedly trying to have South Stukely businessman Ray Coulombe pay \$100,000 in exchange for the testimony of police informer Ricky Grenier. The charges against Coulombe have since been dropped.

Last week Hamann appeared in court where he opted for a

jury trial. He will appear in court in Cowansville again on June 26 to have a date set for his preliminary hearing.

Along with the investigation by the judicial committee and the criminal charges in connection with the alleged obstruction of justice, Hamann will also face an investigation by the Quebec Bar Association.

Ceremony to honor Battle of the Atlantic

Sea Cadets visit Waterloo

By Maurice Crossfield

Waterloo will play host this weekend as some 300 members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets gather to mark the 55th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

Sea Cadets from Waterloo, Valcourt, Granby, Magog and possibly Sherbrooke will march through the streets Sunday morning. Setting out from the Waterloo Arena at 9 a.m., the 12 to 19-year-olds will march down Western and Lewis Streets, heading for a special ceremony on Presec Street. The ceremony there will honor those who died in the Battle of the Atlantic. Members of the Waterloo branch

of the Royal Canadian Legion will also be on hand to march with the cadets. Some will get to ride in the parade, on World War II era vehicles.

Organizer Michel Lapointe said that as of Thursday it still was not clear if the Royal Canadian Artillery would be taking part in the 6 km march.

Lapointe said the weekend gathering will also mark the 15th anniversary of the Waterloo's 291st Sea Cadet Corps. This year about 40 Waterloo area kids learned about the military and life on the high seas through the Sea Cadet program.

Following the ceremony the cadets will then march back to

the arena for a spaghetti dinner. The cadets will eat first, and then the event will be opened to the public at around noon. The cost for the spaghetti dinner will be \$5. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Waterloo Legion, or at the door of the arena.

"All of the proceeds go to support the cadets," Lapointe said. "And there will be information on hand for anyone interested in joining the cadets."

Following the dinner the cadets will then spend the afternoon taking part in a variety of sports activities at the nearby Polyvalente Wilfred Leger. The day will be wrapped up with a dance for the cadets at the arena.

Sherbrooke Symphony Choir benefit staged for Alzheimer's research

By Richard McCallum

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Sherbrooke Symphony Choir and The Eastern Townships Alzheimer Society are uniting to present a benefit concert called "Choir, Brass, Percussion and Organ" this Saturday May 2, at 8:00 pm at the Ste. Proxede Catholic church in Bromptonville. Profits from the concert will be donated to the ongoing research to find a cure for Alzheimer's

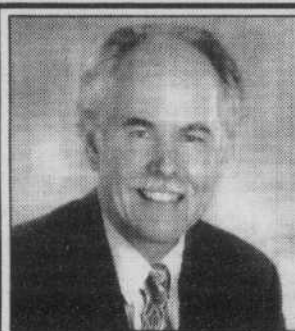
disease. Donations will be given to the Alzheimer Center where ongoing research is taking place at the Université de Sher-

brooke's Geriatric Institute. The first part of the concert will begin with Anton Dvorak's Mass in D major for choir and organ, and this will be an Eastern Townships debut for this complex musical work.

The Sherbrooke Symphony Choir will be conducted by Marc Bernier who will be joined by special guest organist Esther Clement, a young musician from St Elie D'Orford.

The second part of the musical evening will be a concert recital featuring Clement, the choir and the acclaimed instrumental en-

semble known as Prestissimo under the direction of Sherbrooke Symphony's chief conductor Francois Bernier. Tickets for the concert may be purchased by contacting the Sherbrooke Symphony Choir at 565-2998 or the Eastern Townships Alzheimers Society at 821-5127. Tickets are also on sale local branches of the Banque Nationale and at the door.



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Energy minister meets farmers

HYDRO:

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substation in Windsor to the Hertel substation near LaPrairie.

Chevrette said the line is desperately needed to reinforce the power supply to Montreal's South Shore in case of another ice storm, which left Montreal hanging by a single power line.

"We must absolutely loop Montreal and the Montérégie with lines coming from several areas to ensure that never happens again," Chevrette said, adding that those fighting against the so-called Montérégie loop are wasting their time.

But protesters argued there are other ways to ensure Montreal is spared the total blackout it almost endured.

"What they are planning is like adding two pairs of suspenders to a belt," said ecologist René Pelletier, a spokesman for the citizens protest group.

The group says Hydro could reinforce its current lines to the metropolitan area, bury some so they will be weather proof, and take other measures to de-ice the lines.

And they say there is no need for a 735 kilovolt-line to feed the South Shore and Island of Montreal, leading to the conclusion that Hydro's ultimate goals is to use the new lines to export power to the United States.

Chevrette flatly denies that charge, adding that if Hydro had proposed a decree with that goal it would have been soundly rejected.

The protest group says it is not against reinforcing the network. It just wants to ensure that it is not done at the expense of citizens.

"If it's necessary, then let them prove it to us. Let them bring in experts, let's have public hearings and let the democratic process take place," said Danièle Bombardier. "They are not listening to citizens. They are discussing this in Hydro's office tower and presenting us with a fait accompli."

The popular television host added that residents of the Val St-François are not unsympathetic to those who spent two weeks or more in the dark. She herself was without power for more than three weeks.

The protest group, which has demanded the decree be revoked so that proper consultation can be held, suggested the government put the matter to the provincial energy board which has the expertise to determine if the line is really needed.

"People here are democratic," Pelletier said. "They just want the right to express themselves and to have the project explained to them properly."

"We are exerting political pressure tonight," he said. "If this doesn't work we still have judicial pressure, and physical pressure."



RENÉ BRUEMMER

"If this doesn't work we still have judicial pressure, and physical pressure."

He said the group is seriously considering a class action suit to fight the government decree. And if all else fails, at least one resident has already threatened to lie down in front of bulldozers.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

MNAs Marie Malavoy and Claude Boucher joined Energy Minister Guy Chevrette at a news conference Thursday.



PERRY BEATON/CORRES.

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Quebec eyeing plan to create regional CEGEPs

Students want say

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

New laws governing CEGEPs could mean the creation of massive regional "super-CEGEPs" covering entire areas such as the Estrie region and encompassing 20,000 students. The new structures would be cheaper to run, but at the expense of the educational system, students say.

Members of the student association of the Collège de Sherbrooke and a dozen interested students attended a press conference on the grounds of the CEGEP Thursday afternoon to protest what they say is government manipulation of the education system at the expense of students.

Under Loi 166, titled "Les récents amendements sur la loi sur les collèges" (Recent amendments concerning the laws governing colleges), which was passed last winter, the provincial government proposed the idea of fusing CEGEPs to lower administrative costs.

For instance, the CEGEPs of Granby, Thetford, Sherbrooke, Drummondville and Victoriaville could be fused to become one institution.

In addition, each of those CEGEPs encompassed under the new mega-CEGEP could become responsible for one specialty, such as technology, health sciences, arts or commerce. Collège de Sherbrooke, for example, could be transformed into a sole technical school.

"This would mean that students would have to move from home to study what they wanted to study," student council president Sara Danièle Bélanger Michaud said. "If I want to study arts, I might have to move to Victoriaville."

The added expense of moving from home would force students to take out more loans, which would only benefit the government, Michaud said. For students,

who represent one of the poorest sectors in society, especially in Sherbrooke, ranked the fourth poorest city in Canada, the financial burden imposed by a regional CEGEP system would be unfairly onerous.

Large regional CEGEPs would also diminish students' already paltry say in the running of their schools, Michaud said. Since only one student council would exist, it would be poorly prepared to cover the concerns of the various different schools.

"As it is now, students, the ones who are most affected, have very little say in the governing of their schools," Michaud said. "Now we would have even less."

She noted that only two of the 18 members on the Collège du Sherbrooke administrative council were students. Another two were professors and union representatives, and the rest were private citizens, "who make decisions that have absolutely no bearing on their lives, but a very important effect on the lives of students."

In addition, students protested government proposals to allow corporations to serve as private sponsors for CEGEPs, as is done at many universities.

Sponsorship would tend to be one-sided, with more money going to technical departments, and resulting in under-funded arts departments, Michaud said.

"Instead, we should return to the financing structure of the 1950s, when all corporations paid nearly 50 per cent, as opposed to now where they pay about 10 per cent and the public pays 90."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anglos kept quiet about illegal voting

DEAR EDITOR,

In your newspaper dated of April 10, 1998, some people dared to give their opinion about the problems of the students that were not eligible to vote, did vote and were prosecuted.

I cannot accept what is said in these declarations because they are absolutely false. I was aware of this problem for many elections. We have advised MANY TIMES, the persons representing the Eastern Townships Association, and the University Bishop. The respect of the law does not seem to bother the Liberal party of Mrs. Gagnon-Tremblay. If we look back in your newspaper and in the French newspaper of that period of time, she was encouraging, at each election, the students to vote, whether or not, they had the right to do so.

As a recording and revising officer at many elections, I personally called and advised the doubtful persons, in the mind of the revising committee, that they were not eligible to vote. The answers were the same, I will vote just the same. My position was to watch as close as possible, to avoid these problems but, there was a word passed to the students that there were no prob-

lems, no risks, to go, no one has ever been prosecuted, they can go, and they did.

Who was responsible for this, I do not know, but, what I can say is that Mrs. Gagnon-Tremblay and her committee were aware of the problem, and were encouraging the students to do so saying, as always, that the law was not clear, hard to explain, etc. etc. and that they shall vote.

As far as Mr. Price is concerned, where was he in the organization of the elections? Where was he working at this committee, so that today, he dares to give his opinion on that. This is not because he was elected to the supposed federal government that gives him the permission to write something on what I believe he does not know. I deeply regret this fact, I really did appreciate him before. I thought he was honest in his opinions.

Anyone saying that he was not advised, can slap his face to wake up, and ask themselves WHY they did not read the papers sent by the electoral committee! WHERE were they when all media, TV, radio, newspapers, etc., were passing the message on who can vote? At what conditions and so on. The aforementioned people were surely not in Quebec, to say what they've said. Moreover, all the recording offi-

cers were trained to advise the people of the rights and I presumed they did.

Now, you understand that I cannot accept their opinion as said because, I feel accused of not having done my work properly and all the persons doing these jobs must feel the same way.

Here, I have to blame the English-speaking people, who have been aware of that problem for many years and seem to agree that it should continue, saying NOTHING about it. NOT ALL OF THEM, I have many friends among them, and they were told to ignore it, not to say "Shut Up." That is where democracy is going today and making a non-ending debate between the French and English population. If you want to be respected, respect the others, the laws, the rules of the game and the people, whatever language they speak.

Recording officer and Member of the revising committee,

RENÉ LABRECQUE
Sherbrooke

Rather see Chrétien in Havana

DEAR EDITOR,

I am very disappointed in you for printing an article in Tuesday's Record with the title 'Chrétien's Cuba visit a cheap shot at the U.S.' Yes, the PM's visit was to some extent a cheap shot, but then most international politics involving Cuba involve such cheap shots. The Helms-Burton law is nothing but a cheap right-wing shot aimed at pleasing the unnecessarily powerful Florida Cuban lobby. It is also one of a long series of cheap shots made by the United States at Cuba since the early sixties. One of the effects of them has been to give plenty of cheap ammunition to the very person they are aimed at, namely Castro and company. As long as the United States continues to try to bully Cuba, the present regime will have a very strong raison d'être. In politics, there is nothing like a foreign threat to keep someone in power. The whole point of the U.S.-Cuba bickering is nobody is entirely right or wrong. Cuba is neither a worker's paradise nor a hellhole of human right's abuses. The United States is neither the Great Evil nor the great provider of freedom.

In the context of Latin America, Castro has been a relatively benign as a dictator. Ironically, part of Cuba's PR problem is that human rights abuses tend to occur much more publicly than in some Latin American countries. The Mexican government's handling of the events in Chiapas is filled with attempts to cover up its wrong doing, whereas Cuba makes no attempt to hide the fact that it is holding political prisoners. It condemns them according to its explicit law, rather than using unseen and unaccountable death

squads or para-militaries. We know much more about what is going on in Cuba, than in much of Mexico, our own NAFTA partner. The United States will not let a simple thing as human rights get in the way of markets, just look at its trade policy with China, the People's Republic of. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

While Cuba has been a one party state since the late 50s, Mexico has been one in practice since the 20s. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

While the level of medical care available in Cuba is low, it is universal. That is better than is presently offered in Bolivia, a nice little U.S.-allied democracy, where they started to give medical care to children and pregnant women a few years ago, but only in areas that happen to have a clinic. It is also better coverage than say the United States. While I do not claim the care is as good, what can be provided is available. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

With respect to education, Cuba does one of the best jobs in Latin America with a literacy rate of 98 per cent. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

The essential problem with U.S. in the matter of Cuba is that Cuba reveals all that is wrong with its policies in Latin America. The basic problem with Cuba, is that the United States has marginalised and isolated it so long by too many cheap shots to the extent that Castro will die before admitting to defeat by 'los Yanquis' for the simple reason that to his mind he has won. To him, the United States lost the battle for moral supremacy long ago. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

If they were re-open relations with Cuba as a neighbour rather than as a vassal of an "evil empire," the chances are life would improve for ordinary Cubans. While the Cubans of Miami and some large multi-national corporations might not be compensated for thirty year old losses, I think they have long since wasted that "capital" in cheap shots. But then to say that would be a cheap shot at the U.S.

So viva Chrétien's visit to Cuba! I would much rather see him walking the streets of Havana than going a meeting of a hemispheric "gran familia con los Estados Unidos como padre" because I prefer a father that will admit he makes mistakes. Part of the reason Chrétien's lack of criticism about human rights has to do with the fact that Castro is to a certain extent immune to that type of cheap shot. He is also beginning to change on the issue. Viva end to cheap shots and to the beginning of discussion!

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'You will destroy what gives a sense to our life'-farmer

Farmers challenge hydro and farm reps

BY RITA LEGAULT
MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

Many farmers in the Val St. François valley expressed their discontent with Hydro-Québec and with farm union leaders who gave their support to the passage of a high voltage transmission line through the Val St-François valley.

The Union des producteurs agricoles called a meeting Wednesday night between producers affected by the 735-kilovolt transmission line that will cross the Val St-François MRC on its way from the des Canton substation in Windsor to the Hertel substation near LaPrairie to reinforce the power supply to Montreal's South Shore in case of another ice storm.

Despite warnings only two people were turned away from the by-invitation-only meeting - an elderly woman who owned property affected by the line and her son.

The goal of the meeting was for Hydro officials to discuss compensation measures for farmers as established in an agreement between the provincial farmers union and the utility in 1989.

Hydro announced it has accepted the line proposed by experts hired by the MRC which was presented at a public meeting last Thursday. But it added that slight modifications of 100 metres one way or the other were still possible to accommodate farmers.

Farmers learned that Hydro will turn over a \$300 cheque during a first visit, and another \$300 when officials surveys the land. Farmers will be compensated for the land that is cleared for the right of way as well as for noise and traffic on their land during the construction period, and for any lost crops or damages to their fields.

The utility will pay farmers to use access roads to difficult to reach areas, put in temporary gates and fences and compensate farmers \$400 for each pylon on their property. Hydro is also responsible for restoring the land after it has finished construction.

Many farmers and woodlot owners expressed concerns about where they will sell the wood that is cut to make way for the line, pointing out that there is a glut on the market due to the huge number of trees damaged during January's ice storm.

But many woodlot owners were more concerned with the permanent loss of value to their land after the passage of the transmission lines.

After listening politely to Hydro officials for almost an hour, many farmers in the room erupted into anger over discussion on how they will be compensated for lost real estate values.

Hydro official Jean Guy Pelletier informed residents that they will be compensated the market value of land plus 50 per cent for farmland, and the market value of land plus 50 per cent for woodlots in addition to the value of standing timber and future crops.

"What about the value of our land for recreational or tourism activities?" asked woodlot owner Ron Ewing. "It won't be worth two cents after this!"

"The land will be completely devalued," he said. "We don't need studies or geniuses to figure that out."

Ewing said that property in the country could not be compared to urban areas where there is already a lot of visual and noise pollution.

Denis Ewing argued that not only the rights of way and adjacent land are affected by the lines. He said the whole property is devalued by the presence of transmission towers.

"It's total destruction," he said.

Farmer Ken Dubé added that Hydro's compensation package didn't take into account the visual pollution created by hydroelectric lines and towers.

Others were concerned about their sentimental attachment to the land - particularly the Nelson family which has been farming in the Valley for six generations.

"They're going to slash through a whole mile of our property," said Shirley Nelson. "What's it going to be worth after that?"

"You will destroy what gives a sense to our life," said Michèle Trudel. "That you cannot disprove despite all of your expertise."

Some farmers expressed concerns about the noise level created by the lines. While Hydro could not give specific answers to questions on decibel levels, they said the lines make more noise when it was humid, when it rains and snows.

"It just a little buzzing noise," said Hydro spokesman Jean-Pierre Tardif, who lives about 100 metres from power transmission lines in St. Bruno.

But the venom turned away from Hydro and towards UPA leaders when president Antoine Doyon announced he was in favor of the project. Doyon said that after the ice storm, he felt the lines were needed to secure the network.

"Who said we needed the lines, the Bouchard dictatorship?" demanded Denis Ewing. "You don't have any guts. Did you consult your membership?"

"We pay your salary," said another farmer. "We were in the dark for 29 days. We are against it."

Meanwhile, a handful of farmers who seemed to be in favor of the line remained silent.

Doyon said that



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Shirly Nelson showed UPA and hydro officials where power lines would cut through a mile of the family's land.

the farmers union did not intend to fight the line, but wanted to ensure that it had the least possible impact and that farmers were fairly compensate for their troubles and losses.

Hydro officials and UPA organizers were less than thrilled with the emotional outbursts, and tried in vain to get the meeting back on track. But despite threats that no disruptions would be tolerated and that troublemakers would be ousted,

three security guards hired to keep the peace remained downstairs.

Hydro will meet with individual property owners in the next few weeks to take an inventory of the land and to begin negotiations for rights of way and other compensation.

It hopes to begin clear cutting the path of the line in June, so it can be built in August and in operation before winter.



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Ron and Dennis Ewing argued entire properties will be devalued.

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Quebec tells Ottawa to compensate all victims

Chrétien scrambles as Quebec breaks ranks

By Joan Bryden
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

The bruising battle over Hepatitis C compensation has left Prime Minister Jean Chrétien scrambling to contain the damage to his health minister's credibility, his party's reputation for compassion and his own image as a democrat.

And now the first crack has appeared in provincial solidarity as Quebec's National Assembly unanimously adopted Wednesday a motion urging the federal government to take sole responsibility for compensating all victims who contracted the incurable liver disease from tainted blood.

The motion would mean compensating as many as 60,000 more victims, at a cost of as much as \$3 billion - in addition to the 22,000 who have been offered compensation under a \$1.1-billion federal-provincial deal. Ottawa is chipping in \$800 million and the provinces \$300 million.

Quebec's defection undercuts the federal government's contention that all governments support the decision to compensate only those victims who were infected between 1986 and 1990, when a screening test for contaminated blood was widely available but not used.

It suggests the decision to exclude some victims was based on governments' refusal to cough up money, not, as Chrétien contends, the principle that compensation be paid only where government negligence can be proved.

However, Premier Lucien Bouchard denied his government has broken ranks.

"We haven't (broken ranks)," he said. "We are sticking to the agreement we have with them. We don't add money to what we put in the first program. I think we are along the lines that we have drawn with them."

Bouchard also agreed with Quebec Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson that the government can compensate those infected with Hepatitis C without creating a costly precedent.

"It's an individual case. It doesn't carry legal responsibility. It doesn't create a precedent. It doesn't prejudice what could happen in the future concerning the establishment of a different regime."

Chrétien was on the defensive all day Wednesday, one day after Liberal MPs united to defeat a Reform motion urging compensation for all Hepatitis C victims.

Chrétien fended off opposition calls for Health Minister Allan Rock's resig-

nation and tried to deflect accusations that his Liberal government is heartless. And he faced charges that he browbeat reluctant backbenchers into supporting the government.

Chrétien also faced a glum Liberal caucus, where a few MPs privately complained that the federal-provincial deal to compensate only some Hepatitis C victims has been badly handled and poorly explained. While there were no fireworks, some also questioned Chrétien's decision to make the Reform motion a matter of confidence, forcing all backbenchers to fall in line or risk bringing down the government.

MPs variously described the mood of Wednesday's caucus meeting as reflective and subdued. They said Chrétien acknowledged the vote was difficult for many Liberals but did not apologize for insisting upon absolute solidarity and gave a forceful defence of the embattled Rock.

One reason Chrétien raised the stakes so high was to protect Rock, who Liberal strategists feared would have been put in an untenable position had Parliament repudiated the compensation deal he has struck with the provinces. Those fears seemed justified Wednesday when Reformers, despite losing the vote, attacked Rock as "heart-

less" and "cruel" and Preston Manning demanded his resignation.

"If this minister had any principles he would have resigned weeks ago. This minister has lost the confidence of the House. He has lost the confidence of the Canadian people," said Manning, who had previously insisted the vote had nothing to do with confidence in the government.

"There is only one question left to ask him and that is when will he tender his resignation?"

In his most spirited defence of Rock yet, Chrétien argued there would have been no compensation for any Hepatitis C victims if Rock had not forced the provinces to deal with the issue.

"He is the one who was the first in Canada to raise the issue and worked to make sure that all the provinces were involved in order to offer compensation to the victims of hepatitis C," Chrétien retorted.

As for charges that the Liberals have sacrificed their reputation as the party of compassion, Chrétien said Reformers' professed concern for the plight of victims can't be taken seriously given the party's agenda of slashing funding for social programs, aboriginal people and the elderly.

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Making learning English more fun

By Valerie Hill
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
GUELPH

Teacher Lynne McIntee stares quizzically at the poetic verse about love written on the blackboard in the downtown Guelph classroom.

"This isn't satanic," she says to the three English as a Second Language students in the classroom.

After a slight mental tussle with the language, Mexican student Sylvia Lopez understands the confusion and pipes up, "No, I meant Titanic... it's the song from the movie."

Mistakes come as easily as laughter at Guelph's new language school called Global Awareness Through English, or G.A.T.E. There, students like Lopez may have their first exposure to what is increasingly recognized as the international language of business.

The 25-year-old commercial and residential architect from Monterrey, Mexico, found her lack of English skills hindered her career in construction. "Everything is in English," she said. "Materials, everything."

Eighteen-year-old Heesung Kim and his 17-year-old sister, Jeeye, left their Korean home to live in Europe for a while, but now are in Guelph trying to perfect their English.

"Everyone speaks English all over the world," he said. "In Korea, if you can't speak Korean, you can (still) find a job easily."

The adventurous Kims, whose father

is a successful businessman, believe they must master the language if they are to travel and make valuable connections. "You have a lot of friends all over the world... my father says if you keep contact with them it can be really good in business."

Two brothers, Todd and Brett Smith, founded G.A.T.E. with their wives Sandy and Maureen. The four had gone to university together and later taught ESL to youth in Toronto.

With their individual backgrounds in law, philosophy, education and environmental studies, the group hoped they could bring an interesting and fresh twist to learning.

"We thought, why not use all these backgrounds... we want to stimulate the students, they learn quicker," Brett said.

"Traditional courses teach 'the dog ran across the road,'" said Sandy. "It's a very superficial level."

G.A.T.E. was developed as an immersion program focusing on global issues such as human rights, deforestation, the environment, women's issues, the world economy, conflict and leadership. The goal is for students not only to learn English, but to speak on such topics with a high level of understanding and articulation.

The group promoted G.A.T.E. through a Web site and at education fairs in Asia and Mexico where it is not unusual for 20,000 students to pour through, seeking opportunities abroad. There are also Guelph-area residents using the school

to improve their English skills.

"We're the exclusive ESL program for the university and we are developing packages for businesses now," said McIntee. "We're also going into businesses and teaching on site."

Several options are available, such as a family program or summer youth program for ages nine to 17, which includes three or four weeks of instruction. Adults can join month-long or longer programs offering 25 hours of instruction weekly.

All courses focus on reading, writing and conversation through workshops and more informal classes where even Canadian slang is discussed. Courses include fun ways of learning, such as music, outings, physical activities, crafts, social times and even a trip to a northern Ontario lodge.

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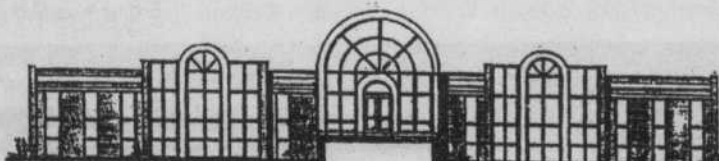
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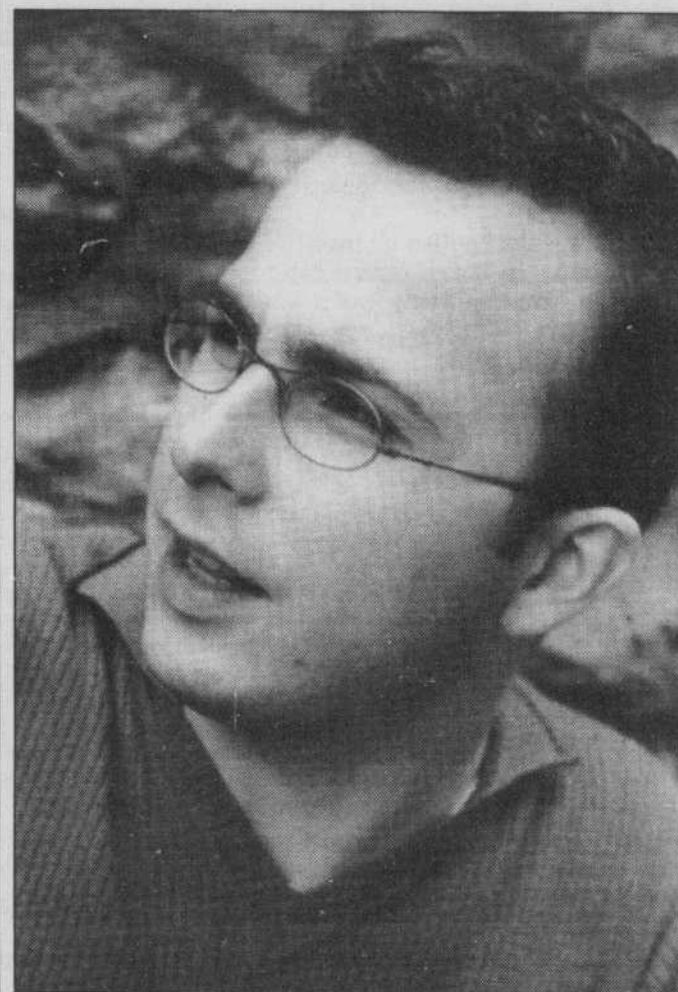
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Picasso comes to life

Arabesque dances to a different beat



Some of the little dancers in *The Seven Muses of Picasso*.

COURTESY AUDREY FROST

By Nansy Jean-Baptiste
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

Pablo Picasso's muses will be dancing in the Townships this Sunday. Local young talent is set to perform an inventive show by the Arabesque dance studio.

The program offers a peak into the life of the famous painter, from the perspective of his seven female companions.

"The women who were behind the curtains and who inspired his whole art," said Joelle Blanchard, instructor at the studio. From Fernande Olivier, the first dance, who inspired his pink period to the later development of cubism and abstract painting, the public will be carried through the life of the painter by the grace of many talented dancers representing Picasso's companions.

Blanchard said the choreography is about "these women, their emotions, their personalities but it also depicts special events too." The show includes a narrator/comedian who portrays Picasso. The set is a Mediterranean environment that was so dear to Picasso and some of his paintings were reprinted on Pyrex glass. The narration will all be in French but "dance and pictures do not need words."

The "little professionals" as Blanchard calls her pupils should give a cohesive performance - they've been hard at work since September.

"Picasso left no one indifferent," said Blanchard, and his life is as interesting as his persona.

The dance styles vary from classical ballet to modern jazz, which moves

much more quickly. The variety of dance illustrates the ups and downs of Picasso's life.

Rosalie St-Cyr, a performer in the show, said "the theme this year is very good. Many of the dances are intriguing and different from the previous years."

The school in its 12th season, is active in both

Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. The troupe is planning a trip to Europe as part of an exchange with a German dance school.

Melissa Ford, a student at Arabesque, said everyone is excited about going to Germany, where there is a rich tradition of dance, but she believes the German students "have something to learn from us too."

The Seven Muses of Picasso is at the Université de Sherbrooke in Salle Maurice-O'Brady on May 3 at 2 p.m.

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Halifax dunks the competition

Final Eight stays put in the Maritimes

By J.D. Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
HALIFAX

The Final Eight men's basketball championship is staying put in Halifax through to the next millennium. The CIAU made the announce late Tuesday afternoon that Halifax will continue to host the tournament until 2001.

Halifax's only competition came from Hamilton, home of the McMaster Marauders who Bishop's defeated to take the 1998 crown. The Nova Scotian capitol just nudged out the Steel City, according to Bishop's Dean of Student Affairs and CIAU President Tom Allen.

"As part of the selection committee, I had the luxury of listening to two outstanding bids from different parts of the country," Allen told an audience of 100 media members and dignitaries at the World Trade and Convention Centre in downtown Halifax.

"These bids truly celebrated what the CIAU is all about and allowed us to understand and appreciate how far men's basketball has come. In my opinion, the bids were equal, and you've got to be able to justify the change."

Allen sat on the CIAU bid review committee which heard the presentations from Hamilton and Halifax last Thurs-

day and passed on a recommendation to a CIAU director's meeting Saturday in Toronto. The board picked Halifax.

Allen said while there was a lot of support from within the CIAU for Hamilton, there was a consensus for Halifax in the final decision. The Halifax bid "substantially exceeded" the \$114,000 minimum pay-out guarantee that the CIAU set for hosting the Nationals, according to Allen. They also promised to try to make it into a week-long festival, instead of the traditional Friday-Sunday format of the tournament.

Halifax organizers say at present, the Nationals and the events surrounding it pump upwards of \$3 million a year into the Nova Scotia economy.

The 1998 Nationals were among the most successful ever. The title game, which featured Bishop's against McMaster University, was seen by 6,000 fans in-person and thousands more on TSN.

As a whole, the tournament featured improvements in total revenue and sponsorship dollars, which are barometers of a strong, healthy event.

Alex J. Walling, TSN's Atlantic Correspondent, said he believed the success of the 1998 National Championship tournament - helped in large part by the boisterous fans from Bishop's - was

a big reason why the Nationals are staying in Halifax instead of moving to Hamilton. The status quo ain't too bad, he told the Record.

Fifteen years ago, Halifax took what had been a vagabond event that nobody wanted to host since it was a perpetual money loser and transformed it into the first-rate show it is today.

While Hamilton, the other competing bid, might have been able to offer the glitz of the 17,000-seat Copps Coliseum to host the Nationals, I don't think it would have been quite the event there than it is in Halifax.

An estimated 500 purple-clad B.U. backers made the pilgrimage to Halifax this year to watch the Gaiters win their first ever National title. They flooded the Metro Centre with their encouraging cheers, and impressed everyone with their spirit.

Record photographer Perry Beaton summed things up best about how Halifax was transformed essentially into a Lennoxville East when he told me a story of his late night adventures. One night he was walking by the local landmark known as Pizza Corner when who did he see inside one of the restaurants but his neighbors from Conley Street (in Lennoxville).

The ambiance and nature of Halifax

lends itself to events like the CIAU National Championships. Everything is centered in the downtown area, and easily accessible by spectators and participants.

Within a five minute walk of the Metro Centre are countless bars, a casino, restaurants, and other many other forms of entertainment.

"I think these financial indicators helped the CIAU with their decision a little bit," said Halifax bid organizer Peter Halpin.

"But CIAU sports are also extremely important to Nova Scotians," Halpin, said the former St. Mary's University basketball player. "So our commitment to the CIAU is to further develop the Final Eight and make it into one of Canada's premier sporting and cultural events."

The Final Eight championship will maintain its eight team single elimination format, which includes six conference champions and two wild card teams. Activities will run throughout the week leading up to the Final Eight, and new services and activities are being developed to increase the recognition of student-athletes involved.

"We had a lot of nervous anticipating leading up until when they told us the Nationals would still be in Halifax."

Conditions ideal for maple festival's popular race

Morse dashes through Sap Run in 43:27

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Eric Morse, of Moretown Vt., toed the line with 115 other starters at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning opposite the village green in Swanton. That was the last most of them saw of him as the quiet natured monument engraver vanished over the horizon towards St Albans in the fastest Sap run yet.

Leaving nothing to chance, Morse powered smoothly along the opening downhill stretch, dragging Sam Davis behind. Holding form and accelerating up the grades along Route 7, he widened the gap steadily, passing the golf course

5 mile marker in 25:38, out of site of the competition.

Long strides and superb aerobic efficiency carried him flying through the tape in the course record time of 43:27. Davis, last years winner, actually improved on that performance as he held onto second in 46:07. Joshua Brown nailed down third place with a 47:15 showing.

Montreal's Cindy New was in good form as well. She hit 5 miles in 31:19, and then thrashed the course in 53:13. She was first among women and 12th overall. Last year's winner, Susan Barber,

hung tough for most of the race, crossing second in 54:12. St Alban's local favourite, Shari Bashaw, came along for third in 55:16.

Murray Reynolds, sidelined by a muscle injury incurred in the Stowe 8

Miler last July, cheered in the finishers and spotted several local runners in the melee. Gordon McFarland, of Montpelier, celebrated his ascent to 50+ status with a course record 51:06, 6th overall. Shawn Alard, St Albans, crossed 9th in 52:01, ahead of Bob Morell, 17th, in 54:34, and Mark Gibson, 20th, in 55:30. Charles Lavergne continued his way up the rankings with an excellent 56:23. Gerald Barney emerged from the winter none the less for wear as he outclassed 60+ competitors with a 58:19 posting.

"Sprinter", Hugh Wilson, of Dorval, dashed through in 59:56, on the heels of marathoner-physical trainer Heather McKeown, 59:50. Mike Bessette, 61:06, showed that he is ready for some serious motoring this season while Jim Mayo, 67:31, eased by training partner Kevin McWilliams, 70:02. Alex Elder, of Bedford, converted his hockey conditioning successfully with a 73:14 posting. Lee Costello was thwarted by a timing error but appears to be rebounding from the ice storm and some experimental culinary sorties as she trotted through in a corrected 82:00. Cool, clean air and the

smell of sugar boiling in St Albans. It doesn't get any better than this. Mike Boulerville and the Recreation Department have kept the zing in the race for years and this run was no exception. Congratulations to all concerned.

Walt Medor is on the verge of announcing a 10k for Highgate Center, perhaps the 16th or 17th of May. His course is one of the best.

Coming Events

May 2 GMAA Trollheim 5k, Essex Center Vt., 11 a.m., Al or Sally Duval, (802)899-3398

May 10 Covered Bridges Half Marathon, Woodstock Vt., 11 a.m., pre-registration only, point to point downhill from W. Woodstock to Quechee, SASE to Covered Bridges Half Marathon, PO Box 1/2, Hanover NH, 03755, U S A, \$15 U.S. prior to April 10, 603-643-0338.

May 24 Vermont City Marathon, Burlington Vt., P.O. Box 152 Burlington, Vt., 05402, 8 a.m., Andrea Riha, (802)863-8412, 800-880-8149, \$30us prior to May 5th 1997, \$45us race day.

June 13 21st Capital City Stampede 10k, Montpelier Vt., 9 a.m. start at corner School St and Main St, (\$6/\$9us race day), Sam Davis, (802)864-3611

Massawippi Dart League Standings

Winners of Charlie Sayers Tournament

- 1st: Dave Bessant, Gloria Luce
- 2nd: Fred Wright, Shirley Wright
- 3rd: Ricky Knapp, Joy Statton

Play-Off Winners

- Division A: FORCES
- Division B: LITTLE DEVILS

Stanley and Fletcher lead Toronto Blue Jays on TSN Baseball tries to strike out Lord Stanley's Cup

The key to success for the Toronto Blue Jays this season could be veterans Mike Stanley and Darrin Fletcher.

Stanley, 34, and Fletcher, 31, were acquired in the off-season to prop up the Blue Jays' stumbling offense.

A career .273 hitter in his 12 major-league seasons, Stanley, who is the Blue Jays' designated hitter, has been a role player for most of his career.

He began the season at first base while Carlos Delgado recovered from shoulder surgery.

Last year, during stints with the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, Stanley batted .350 with runners in scoring position and had 65 RBIs in 347 at-bats, one of the highest percentages in the American League.

Fletcher was signed to back up catcher Benito Santiago, but Santiago's injuries in a January car accident made Fletcher the starter.

Fletcher had a terrific spring training, batting more than .300. Though he started the season with a 0-for-20 slump, his numbers should improve as the weather warms up.

Last season with the Montreal Expos, he platooned with Chris Widger and hit 17 home runs with 55 RBIs.

The Blue Jays also acquired closing pitcher Randy Myers and slugger Jose Canseco during the off-season, and both played well in April.

This week the Blue Jays wrap up their first West Coast swing. TSN will televise Toronto at Anaheim on Wednesday, May 6, and Toronto at Seattle from Thursday through Saturday, May 7 through 9.

Dan Shulman calls the action, and Buck Martinez, a former Blue Jays catch-

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er, is the color analyst.

There are no baseball games on CBC Television because of the NHL playoffs.

• TSN and CTV will show the first round of the NBA playoffs this week. Check local listings for teams and times.

TSN also continues with its coverage of first-round NHL playoff action.

• Sports Illustrated for Kids is a great way to introduce major sports to young fans.

The syndicated show features a different guest host each week. Among those who have appeared are San Francisco quarterback Steve Young, tennis star Venus Williams and Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill.

The program is geared toward

younger audiences, focusing on profiles and behind-the-scenes features rather than scores and statistics. In each episode, a bloopers segment shows professionals in embarrassing situations. Athletes also show kids ways to improve their game in a particular sport.

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REGULATIONS

1. The Record's marathon (full card) BINGO game will begin on May 1, 1998 and end around May 25, 1998.
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3. BINGO cards will be inserted and distributed in **Townships Week** published in **The Record** on Friday, May 1, 1998. **The Record** cannot guarantee that each reader will receive a BINGO card. It is impossible for **The Record** to have complete control over copies of the newspaper during distribution.
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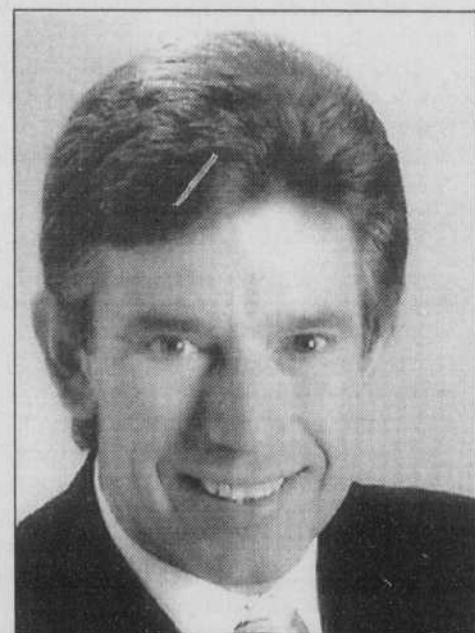
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Former Blue Jay catcher Buck Martinez is TSN's baseball color commentator.

White House Home honors Marion Phelan with birthday party

STANSTEAD

Marion Phelan, a resident guest at the White House Residence observed her birthday on April 17. The House committee held a party on the preceding afternoon in honor of the occasion.

Rita Richer was assisted by Lois Leney, and Thelma Middleton, with Rita welcoming everyone and wishing Marion a happy day.

The party began with the spring delight of sugar on snow, served at tables on the veranda and one inside for it was

a glorious warm sunny afternoon.

The refreshments were much enjoyed by everyone and for many it brought memories of their younger days. Margaret Mosher recalled driving the horses through the sugar bush while the men dumped the buckets of sap into a large drum on the sleds, and when full she would drive to the sugar house where the sap was boiled to syrup. Others also recalled sugaring offs in the bush.

While the sugar was being eaten,

Marge Keeley played the piano to accompany André Pepin who played the electric guitar, all golden oldies.

Games of bingo were played. Recipients of prizes were Margaret Wyman, Ralph Rogers, Blanche Webb, Knetha Reeves, Lexie Rogers, with a special game played and won by Ralph Rogers.

Thelma gave two readings, "Bunny Tales" and "April". Ivy read a poem, "Sugarmaking," and another, "Diamond wedding anniversary" dedicated to Arthur and Lerle Clowery who

marked their diamond wedding anniversary on April 12.

A birthday bag, filled with gifts and cards was presented to the celebrant, and there was also a large fruit basket, a gift from a family member.

As Marge played a marching song all assembled in the dining room for supper. Marion was presented with the traditional cake, a square iced in white with mauve, yellow and green decor. All sang the birthday song as Marion blew out the candles. It was afterwards served with ice cream.

Marion thanked all for the happy day.
Ivy Hatch

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Eleanor Taylor returned on April 16 from a month's visit with friends in the Powder River area of Montana where she used to live when her husband worked on western ranches.

First she spent a week in Vermont near Battleboro as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin who transported her and friend Dorothy Edwards to the airport at Hartford, Conn. From there they flew to Rapid City, S.D. There they were met by Dorothy's granddaughter, Stacey Brown, at whose home they spent one night. Next day Stacey drove them to Spearfish, S.D., where they met Dorothy's son, Francis Edwards, who took them to Broadus, Montana where Dorothy has a large sheep ranch and about 400 cattle.

The first week they were shearing sheep, done by a hired crew of men and women who had to be served noon-day meals. Eleanor and Dorothy helped Diana Edwards serve meals to about 15 people. It costs \$2 per head to have the sheep sheared so the sale of their wool barely meets this expense.

The next few weeks several of Dorothy's family members arrived home to help with the lambing and calving at the ranch, a very busy time for all out there but most interesting to this eastern spectator.

Eleanor spent the final week at the home of old friends and neighbors, Gerald and Louise Alderman.

Eleanor was happy to have her son Myron Taylor and his wife Carol and two children, Paul and Tristen, arrive and spend two nights at a motel in the town of Broadus. She had her first glimpse of her newest granddaughter who is now eight months old.

Eleanor was kindly transported 175 miles back to Rapid City's airport by an old friend, Charles Damm, another Powder River rancher. Then she flew back to Montreal via Minneapolis where she had to wait two hours between flights. She caught a bus out of Montreal back to Sherbrooke and home again to Birchton by taxi that same evening.

A long journey but she is happy she had such a safe trip and saw so many of her former neighbors.

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Louise Beaudoin-Côté, owner, Stéphane Doyon, paint advisor and Marco Grégoire, paint advisor.

Did you know that painting is the least expensive renovation you can use to give a whole new look to your interior? Most of the time, it is not necessary to change the furniture and accessories to "refresh" a room, a new color scheme that harmonizes with the furniture and the existing decorative elements is enough. But to do a satisfying job, the right paint must be applied in the right way.

Paint, a specialist's domain

How do you make heads or tails in the more and more elaborate world of paints? For Mrs. Louise Beaudoin-Côté, owner of Peintures de Armond, 800 Conseil Street in Sherbrooke, "it's simple. You must deal with people who know their field, professionals." And at her store on Conseil Street, the customers are sure every time to find paint experts. "Our employees regularly take training courses to get to know the products they sell better", adds Mrs. Beaudoin-Côté. To get precise advice on which bases to use, which brushes and which precaution to take, as well as some tips are all parts of the basic service at Peintures de Armond.

Paints have really advanced in the last years, and they are still advancing. Paints have become more ecological and respectful of the customers' health, especially those with latex bases, from a natural origin, rubber. A surprising thing, these paints are more resistant than the oil based ones. It is the same for other products, like water varnishes and the new paints destined for steel structures. In some cases, advisors can even invent paint or stain colors to satisfy wood workers who are looking for original colors.

Painting, yes, but decorating tool

At Peintures de Armond, you won't find only paint, but also a decorating boutique that is often the starting point for many decorating projects. Decorators and designers offer a personalized service, and will even visit your home. Very up to date on the latest fashion tendencies, they know how to listen to their customers and can suggest original paths to a

decor that is nice to live with. Sometimes all that is needed is a new way to blend the colors or move accessories to transform a room.

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Since 1959, Peintures de Armond is located on Conseil Street. Mrs. Louise Beaudoin-Côté is co-owner with her husband Claude Côté. A well-informed business woman, Mrs. Côté has always understood that, first of all, the customers have priority — learn to listen to them, to anticipate their needs, and offer them quality products. The de Armond brand is also a brand exclusive to this business.

Mrs. Côté is proud to serve a very loyal clientele. She remembers people whose parents and grandparents have always purchased their paints from them. It's easy to understand, explains Mrs. Côté, "our personnel is very attentive to our clientele. They are always warmly greeted and our advisor-salespeople are always anxious to please our clientele, that is the whole difference. Our clientele also appreciates the time we spend with them explaining our advice and the price differences between our products.

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84 Queen St.
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Sunday School & Nursery

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sults.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A lack of imagination isn't likely to be your problem today. Your problem could be being too involved with one of your more zany ideas and getting off on a path you shouldn't tread. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to get involved financially or commercially with friends. Don't lend to or borrow from pals, and if you do any business with a buddy, keep it strictly business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An arrangement with another could be destined for the waste can if your aims are not in harmony. As of today, begin to start pulling in the same direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Generosity is an admirable attribute, but it should be seasoned with common sense today. Unfortunately, you might give the most to the one who deserves it the least.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Taking a gamble on something today just because someone you know was lucky with it previously is no guarantee you'll repeat his/her performance. Let your logic, not your whims, prevail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might feel impelled today to try to please everyone. This is a noble aspiration, but you must keep in mind you can't be all things to all people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations in which you'll be motivated by personal gain, you're likely to be clever and resourceful today. Just be sure you don't feather your nest at another bird's expense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Expensive diversions should be avoided today. They'll not only be costly, but they might also turn out to be of little enjoyment as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Basically you're a surprisingly tenacious person, and once you start something you usually see it through. Today, however, you might fall short in an involvement that requires a second effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Resist the inclination to pass on hearsay information or gossip today. Better yet, to be on the safe side say nothing about others you wouldn't want said about you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to build your material hopes upon a frail premise. Wishful thinking might give you a temporary surge, but it won't get the job done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might be rather difficult for you to keep your objectives in proper perspective today. If you keep switching targets, you're likely to end up with the least impressive trophy.

Saturday, May 2, 1998

Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a strong probability in the year ahead. If this occurs, your remuneration will be in proportion to your contributions, the size of which will be up to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strides can be made today where your career is concerned, but be realistic regarding your level of expectation. Don't let your desire extend beyond your reach. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have second thoughts regarding a hastily agreed-upon arrangement. If you feel there are inequities, try to correct them now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In any commercial transaction in which you participate today, be careful the price isn't raised or the terms altered after the deal is set.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements must be handled with both intelligence and tact today. If there isn't a union of purpose, the measures taken could be counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Little of value will be accomplished today if your ego impels you to defend your mistakes instead of facing and correcting them. Play it smart and own up to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to play favorites. Friends may be a trifle more sensitive than usual. Anyone you neglect isn't likely to forget the slight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your present objectives can be gratified today without resorting to tactics you wouldn't be proud to tell associates you used.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a clever friend gives you a good idea today, try to utilize it in the manner in which it is outlined. If you make alterations, it could lessen its effectiveness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful of financial involvements today in which you are required to make a greater investment than the other participants. If it starts off wrong, it could end up wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might misinterpret the motives of someone today who goes out of his/her way to be cooperative. Be sure your suspicions have a sound basis.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not a wise policy to gossip with co-workers today. Something a superior told you in confidence might be accidentally revealed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be reasonably safe today in taking chances on things you've carefully thought through. However, if you exceed a calculated risk you might be asking for trouble.

Sunday, May 3, 1998

In the year ahead you might become deeply interested in several related, creative endeavors as hobbies or as additional sources of income. Both cases appear promising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There might be an opportunity for you today to repay a favor that a considerate friend recently did for you. When you reciprocate, do so unaccompanied by fanfare. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not put dampers on your expectations, because you're now entering a rather hopeful cycle. If that which you desire is within the realm of possibility, reach out for it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something unusual might develop for you today that could result in a small but significant advantage for your career. Do not take it for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas you get today that have definite practical applications will be worthy of further consideration.

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**Your
Birthday**

Friday, May 1, 1998

An influential friend will play a key role in helping you further your ambitions in the year ahead. His/her methods are likely to be very unusual, but this person will know how to get desirable results.

Death



COTÉ, Sylva — At C.H.H. Memphremagog on April 23, 1998 in his 60th year, passed away Sylva Côté of Eastman. Survived by his sisters and brother, Fernande (the late Norbert Desilets), Juliette (Clayton Wright), Denise (Roland Frechette), Lionel (Thérèse Lefebvre). Also survived by several nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 2, 1998 at the St-Francois-Xavier Church in Bromont at 2 p.m. Interment at the Bromont Cemetery. Cremation was held in Granby at Jardin Commémoratif de l'Est. Family will receive condolences from family and friends, Saturday, day of the funeral from 1 p.m. at the Bromont Funeral Home, "Bessette & Sons", 682 Shefford, Bromont, tel: 514-534-2779, fax: 514-539-3035. In his memory, donations to the Quebec Cancer Foundation would be appreciated. Forms will be available at the funeral home. The family would like to thank the personnel at the C.H.H.M. and the Pension Sévigny in Eastman for the good care that Mr. Côté received.

Card of Thanks

PURDY - The family of the late Margaret Purdy (Cowling) wish to thank the neighbours and friends who were exceedingly kind, helpful and sympathetic in our time of grief. This in effect, was a sharing and a lightening of our load. Please accept our sincere thanks.

LAWRENCE PURDY

Death

DAPP, Herbert William — Suddenly at the Wales Home in Richmond on Monday, April 27, 1998, Mr. Herbert Dapp in his 83rd year. Loving husband of Crystal Wilkins and brother of Sabina (the late Arnold Galbraith), the late Marjorie (George Chambers), Fred (the late Joyce) and Joyce (Donald MacSweyn). Herbert also leaves to mourn many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Herbert was a veteran of World War II having served in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1940 to 1945. Friends may visit at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale N., Richmond, on Tuesday, May 5 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, May 5 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Patricia Lisson officiating. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery. The family would gratefully acknowledged donations to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte. 243, Richmond.

In Memoriam

ARMSTRONG, Vesta - In loving memory of a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away on May 2, 1996.

It's hard to believe two years have passed

Since last we saw your face,

Or held your hand, or kissed your cheek,

Or felt your warm embrace.

Your light shines on in the lives you touched

With your gentle, caring way.

In the words you spoke, the hearts you warmed,

And the joy you brought each day.

We miss you so - our hearts still ache

Each time we think of you.

But we have memories dear, of when you were here,

And we treasure them through and through.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by:

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Death



GRAY-HEBERT, Huldah — At Richmond on April 30, 1998, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Hebert. Survived by her children, Joyce Hebert-Maurice, late Jean Dionne, Bobby Moose and Maureen Godue. Also survived by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sons-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Salon Funéraire Yves Houle & Frère, 198 Adams St., Richmond, Pauline Fecteau, Dir., tel: 819-826-3747, fax: 819-826-3001. Visitation on Saturday, May 2 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday, May 3 from 2 to 4 and 2 to 10 p.m., Monday, May 4 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Monday, May 4, 1998 at 2 p.m. at Ste-Anne's Church, 171 Principale, Richmond, followed by the interment at Ste-Bibiane's Cemetery in Richmond.

Card of Thanks

BRADY - We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, cards, expressions of sympathy and charitable donations made in his memory. A special thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Edouard's Church for all their support. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
NORMAN BRADY

Death

GROOM, Helen — At the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont site on Wednesday, April 29, 1998 in her 77th year. Helen Irene Wootten, beloved wife of the late Lindsay Groom and dear mother of Wendell, Claudia (Jack) and Larry (Susan). Loving grandmother of Wendy, James, Brenda and Alvin and great-grandmother of Justin, Garret, Trevor and Alexis Jade; and is also survived by her sister Gretchen Gilbert and also by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where friends may call on Friday, May 1, 1998 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 2 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. Interment in the Bury Cemetery. As memorial tributes donations to the St. Paul's Rest Home, c/o Debbie Cilles, 487 Stokes St., Bury, Que. J0B 1J0, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

COUSENS - In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Mr. David Cousens who passed away on April 28, 1937, and our dear sister, Alice Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1943, and our dear father, Mr. Forest Cousens, who passed away March 4, 1954.

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Becoming eligible for parole does not mean it will be granted

Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter signed "Disgusted With Justice in Dallas," who told about a man who committed 14 rapes and received one life sentence and 13 additional life sentences that will run concurrently. According to "Disgusted," the 13 subsequent sentences were "free," and the man will be eligible for parole in 30 years. You were baffled by that decision and asked someone to explain it to you.



ANN LANDERS

By pleading guilty and receiving the maximum sentence prescribed by law, the rapist spared taxpayers the expense of at least 13 trials and probably 13 appeals. More importantly, the victims were spared the trauma of recounting their horrific experiences before 12 jurors in a public forum.

It is important to note that though the rapist will be eligible for parole in 30 years, a period prescribed by the state legislature, there is no assurance that he will get it. In Texas, parole is granted only after a thorough review process, which takes into account the number of sentences the defendant is serving — in this instance, a total of 14. Therefore, even though the man will be eligible for parole, it is extremely unlikely he will receive it.

Texas has never been known for its leniency, and my friend in Dallas has no reason to be disgusted. — Charles F. Baird, judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, Texas

Dear Judge Baird: I appreciate your taking the time and trouble to clarify the situation. The next letter is from a colleague in Beaumont:

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to the letter from "Disgusted With Justice in Dallas" who objected to a rapist receiving one life sentence and 13 additional sentences to be served concurrently. "Disgusted" was concerned that the rapist would be out on parole in 30 years.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Mary Bockus who is a patient at B.M.P., having had two hip replacements. We hope she'll soon be enjoying life at home.

An Easter food collection was held at the churches in Bedford, Farnham, Philipsburg and S.E. for the Horizon Pour Elle home. Volunteer Ashley Sheltus delivered the goods.

Jack and Jill Party

A surprise party is planned for Cindy Beland and Terry Chute on Friday, May 1st at 9:00 p.m., at Bar Wildwood, Lennoxville, with "Pure Country Band." Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

Becoming eligible for parole does not mean it will be granted. In fact, the parole approval rate is currently about 10 per cent, and none of those approved has committed a violent offense.

It was interesting to read that letter in your column since Texas is normally criticized for being too tough on crime. We have the largest prison system in the entire free world, and offenders sentenced here stay for an awful long time. Our system has its shortcomings, but being soft on crime is not one of them. — Larry Gist, senior criminal district judge, Beaumont, Texas

Dear Judge Gist: It was good of you to write, and I am grateful. And now I would like to say a few words to any reader who might be considering doing something that is illegal. I will put it in large print so you will not miss it: STAY OUT OF TEXAS.

Dear Ann Landers: Like "Proud and Single in Nebraska," I cannot tell you how many times people have asked me,

"When are you getting married?" I was recently in a wedding ceremony where some woman patted me on the shoulder and said, "Don't worry, dear, your time is coming."

I have a wonderful job, I travel, I spend my money on whatever I wish, and I don't have to answer to anyone. I feel fortunate to be free of the stresses

that my married friends have. I may change my mind later, but for now — One Is a Good Number in N.C.

Dear N.C.: I can't imagine a decision that is more personal. Marriage is not for everyone, and I receive dozens of letters every day from women who would love to change places with you.

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♣ K Q J				
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Dealer: South				
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Opening lead: ♠ Q				

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Dealer: South				
South	West	North	East	
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6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
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tion. Run them by advisers or counselors whose opinions you respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in a cycle where you might be able to generate additional income from other than your usual sources. Start investigating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you associate with persons today whose ideals, aims and ambitions are similar to yours, there's a possibility something mutually advantageous might result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitious objectives can be accomplished today provided you utilize your imagination. Think creatively and, when necessary, dare to be different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something might occur today that will reinforce your faith in your fellow man. What transpires will reveal an individual as high-minded and trustworthy as you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like a matter that has been perturbing you is finally on its last legs. The results should please you, even though they may not be all that you anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons with whom you associate today could have a stronger than usual influence on your thinking. Select companions who have something constructive to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give priority today to matters that are meaningful to you financially. Things should work out more favorably for you right now than they will if they are postponed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you take pride in the tasks you perform today, the quality of your product will reflect it. Be sure what you do is something to which you would be proud to affix your signature.

Watch those entries

By Phillip Alder

What did Oscar Wilde say when, upon entering the Customs Hall in New York, he was asked, "Do you have anything to declare?"

Apart from keeping track of losers and tricks, you must watch your entries. This is especially true against tough defenders in today's deal. You are in four hearts. West leads the spade queen. How many losers do you have? What is your line of play?

Over West's takeout double, if North had a normal two-no-trump response, he would have redoubled. So, his two no-trump can be used to show a limit raise in partner's suit: 10-12 support points and four-plus trumps. (Some use two no-trump as showing a limit raise or more. Others use a three-no-trump response as showing a game-forcing raise. An immediate jump raise of one heart to three hearts over West's double is pre-emptive: a weak hand with four trumps.)

You have four losers: one in each suit. And if you play a trump immediately, you should lose those tricks. Somehow, you must avoid that spade loser. One option is to lead a diamond to dummy's jack, hoping West has both the king and queen. But it is much better to build up a discard in clubs. However, a veteran West will duck the first round of clubs, winning the second only when dummy will be out of the suit. So, you must win trick one in the dummy. Then play a club to drive out West's ace. When you win the second spade trick, you are in hand, able to discard dummy's spade loser on your third club. Now lead a trump. In a moment, you will ruff your spade loser in the dummy.

Oscar Wilde replied, "I have nothing to declare except my genius."

The even less likely loser

By Phillip Alder

What do you think of cricket? It bears some resemblance to baseball, in that the fans follow it with similar devotions, knowing all the stats. One major difference is that when you hit the ball, you are not required to run. And after five days of play, six hours a day, the match still might not be finished! Rudyard Kipling summed it up thus: "Casting a ball at three straight sticks and defending the same with a fourth." (Luckily, though, the fourth is noticeably wider than each of the other three.)

Here comes the obscure segue. This week we have been looking at avoiding losers in suit contracts. Every deal has featured a third-round loser, which, as you well know, is often overlooked by your partner. Today's deal, though, features a fourth-round loser.

You are in six spades. West starts with two top diamonds. How many losers do you have? What is your line of play?

A four-no-trump opening bid is rarer than an American cricket fan; it asks for specific aces. North's five-club reply denies an ace. With one ace, he bids the suit of the ace (six clubs with that ace). Five no-trump shows two aces, and six no-trump three aces.

You have lost one trick and have a possible fourth-round heart loser. Running the trump suit shouldn't work as you are marked with a club void. (Would you have bid a slam off two cashing aces?) Better is to cash one spade, then to start hearts. If they break 3-3, draw the last trump and claim. Here, though, you can ruff the fourth heart in the dummy and claim.

Watch those losers like a condor.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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NLCKAU RCOW SZPYKNZ MLZJ'OZ

FVNTFOZU.' — BZA SOCCWN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Each new piece is the first you have ever written." — (Composer) Hans Werner Henze

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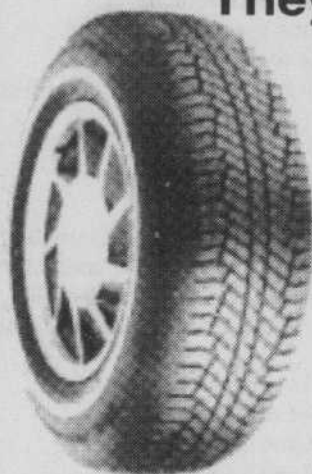
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340 Garage Sales

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HAZEL PICKEN FLECK (wife)

NUGENT - In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nugent. Mother who passed away May 30, 1973 and dad who passed away May 1, 1976.

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THE FAMILY & GRANDCHILDREN

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ELSIE

Card of Thanks

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DAD & MOM,
GRAMP & NANNY,
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Brieflet

SHERBROOKE - Spring supper "hot & cold", St. Andrew's Church Hall, 280 Frontenac St., Saturday, May 2, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children \$3. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild.

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Cemetery Meetings

BULWER - The annual general meeting of the Johnville Cemetery Association Inc. will be held on May 6, 1998 at 7 p.m. at the Bulwer Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

LYNN SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

NORTH HATLEY - The North Hatley (Reedsville) Cemetery will be holding its annual meeting at the Chapel on Saturday, May 9, 1998 at 2 p.m. All welcome.

MARGARET A. CHEAL
Secretary

BISHOPTON - The annual meeting of Lakeside Cemetery will be held on Friday, May 8, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in Bishopton at the home of Mrs. Ona Gilbert. Application forms for the position of Caretaker may be picked up at 92 Main St. in Bishopton, this is for a term of two years. The sealed tenders must be received by the Sec. Treasurer no later than 5 p.m. on May 8. The Cemetery Company does not limit itself to accept the lowest, or any of the tenders.

MARIE JAMES
Sec. Treasurer, (819) 884-2216

St. Andrew's Guild meets

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held on April 21 at the home of Mildred Goodfellow. The President Nancy Brown welcomed two guests, Agnes McBain and Louise Savage, and eight members.

Lorna Savage then took devotions reading from Mark chapter 16. She read an article on the resurrection of Jesus which gives us hope and meaning to our lives. Our future is also secure. She closed with prayer. Mildred Goodfellow will take the devotions at the May meeting which will be held at Norma Brown's.

There was no correspondence. Appreciation was expressed by two members for get well wishes sent to their husbands.

Treasurer Norma Brown reported a satisfactory bank balance.

After much discussion, it was voted to go ahead with our Hot and Cold Supper on May 2nd and final plans were made and food was solicited from those present. Agnes McBain, Louise Savage and Margaret Merrill agreed to look after the buffet table.

As there was no further business the President closed with prayer. Everyone then enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the hostess. Her husband Allan treated us to sugar-on-snow which was much enjoyed.

Louise Bruce

Little Helpers enjoy party

The St. Francis Deanery Little Helpers held a party on April 18 at Quebec Lodge.

They starting with a Church service lead by Rev. Patterson. Mrs. Church and her choir sang a lovely welcome to all those that attended. Sherley Provis spoke to the children on where their money goes, being the Christian Blind Mission, the school is St. Vincent School.

The mite boxes were handed out for the next year. This year the children raised \$67.00. Following this Mrs. Church handed out medals to the choir for their hard work.

After everyone returned to the Lodge where there were games and a video showed by Brian on camp life and he answered questions on the camp. Thank you Brian.

One of the little helpers celebrated his 3rd birthday on this day. His grandmother made a lovely birthday cake and he shared it with all the boys and girls. Happy birthday Shawn and thank you Bev Patterson for the cake.

A lovely lunch was served to all. I wish to thank everyone that helped. A special thanks goes to the ladies that made cookies, Audrey Mitchell, Norma Lester, and Marion Provis. To Debbie, Brian, Mr. Robinson and to Rev. Patterson.

Respectfully submitted
Sherley Provis
A.C.W. Outreach Chairperson

Helping Circle meets

TOMIFOBIA

Doris Gosselin hosted 17 members of the Stanstead South Church H.C. members on April 19. Doris was assisted by her sister, Ruth Putney to serve a sumptuous dessert and beverages.

The business session was conducted by president Madelyn Curtis who read a poem and all recited the Lord's Prayer.

Plans were made for a rummage sale in the church hall on May 23 with doors opening at 9 a.m. Members will meet the preceeding afternoon to arrange items for the sale.

On May 26 a members' noon luncheon was planned at a local establishment. Dorothy Nutbrown, secretary, gave her report and read communications. Treasurer Ruth Putney presented the financial report noting the very successful proceeds from the April 17 coffee party and attic treasures sales. Mrs. Curtis thanked everyone who had donated to this project.

A card was signed and sent to Ann Aldrich letting her know we think of her and miss her at the meetings.

The May 19 meeting will be in the church hall with Alberta Rolleston and Ivy Hatch co-hostesses at 1:30 p.m.

Ivy Hatch

Five generations



From left to right, five generations: Eric Dupont, Siéphanie Godbout (mother), Marguerite Fortin (grandmother), Caroline Fortin (great-grandmother), Thelma Taylor (great-great-grandmother).

Bernard and Sybil Laberee celebrate golden wedding anniversary

BEEBE

A pleasant afternoon on Saturday, April 25 took place in Wesley United Church Hall when family, relatives and friends of Bernard and Sybil Laberee gathered to honor their golden wedding anniversary.

The decor was carried out with yellow and white garlands, balloons, and floral arrangements that were gifts to the couple. They were also recipients of other gifts and numerous congratulatory cards.

The bride of the golden years was presented with a corsage of white roses and baby's breath and the groom with a white rose boutonniere.

As guests arrived they signed the guest book that was in charge of Erin Laberee, a granddaughter from Calgary, Alta.

Of special interest was a table centered with the anniversary cake iced in white with mauve roses accented with gold leaves and centered with a round cake topped with two teddy bears. The background was a large collection of photos mounted on cardboard, of four generations of the Laberee family. These included Arthur and Adelaide Laberee's wedding photo taken in England, their children, down to the present generations. Another collection of photos was of the Laberee menfolk that had served

in the Canadian armed forces from Canada in WW 2 and in Korea.

A gold colored banner was hung over the buffet table where sumptuous refreshments were served by the Wesley Church Women's Unit. After the couple had made the initial cut of the anniversary cake it was cut and served by granddaughters.

Conrad Haselton sang "I love you truly," which he had sung at the couple's wedding on April 24, 1948.

Bernard and Sybil's marriage has been blessed with a family of four sons and a daughter and eight grandchildren. They arranged for this celebration.

Attending were sons and family and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Laberee and family, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laberee and family, Stanstead East, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laberee and family, and Letitia Laberee of Bridgeport, Conn. Another son and family, Leslie Laberee of Colorado Springs, Col., was unable to attend but were here in thoughts and extended their best wishes by telephone.

Bernard and Sybil, at a table for two, received congratulations and best wishes from other relatives and many friends from points of the Townships, Ontario, Montreal, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Ivy Hatch

Sawyerville

Guests of Alice Laroche, Irma and Ashley were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bice of Moe's River, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, Coaticook, Mrs. Tony Howe of Colebrook, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce of Moe's River. Alice was sorry to hear that her sister Mrs. Katherine Ewart has been in the hospital for

some time. We wish her a speedy recovery from her heart surgery.

Sunday guests of Irma and Ashley were Alberta Laroche and Daniel Howe.

Alice Laroche was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dupuis, Daniel and Mario Lapointe.

Alice Laroche

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- 1 Max of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
 5 Having delicate health
 10 Baroque master
 14 Jamaican fruit
 15 Active starter?
 16 Soothing lotion
 17 "Joanie Loves Chachi" star
 18 Moses' brother
 19 Foot-long container?
- 20 Motionless
 23 Douglas and Alexander
 25 Utter
 26 Eaglet's abode
 27 Tropical rodent
 29 Blew in strong blasts
 30 Out of control
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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 46 Word with acid or oxide
 47 Like college walls
 48 ___ Yoelson, a.k.a. Al Jolson
 51 Locations
 52 In favorable circumstances
 55 Call from the cradle
 56 Lace end
 57 Caspian feeder
 60 And others, in brief
 61 Ferber novel
 62 Cold-cut palace
 63 Sawbucks
 64 Bristles
 65 Splice film

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 2 ___ Khan IV
 3 Pronunciation skips
 4 Weapons used to stop mobs
 5 QB Tarkenton
 6 Enjoys a mystery?
 7 Courtyards
 8 Literary duplicity
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 10 Moistens food periodically
 11 Trumpeter of note
 12 Lowly laborer
 13 Packing a wad
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 22 lbn ___
 23 Flax filament
 24 Mexican water
 28 Swenson et al.
 29 Scott of "Backdraft"
 31 Solidify
 32 Chinese cooker
 33 Infamous Amin
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 37 Sacrificed for a cause
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 40 Dry ravine in Africa
 41 Heart of the matter
 42 Fate
 43 Take to the air
 44 Alternative to Gregg shorthand
 45 Flower elements
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 Concord, NH

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 17 Rhode Island inlet
 19 Bauxite or pyrite
 20 "Clair de ___"
 21 Viscount-marquis separator
 22 Five-and-a-half yards
- 23 Rationally defensible
 27 Mediocre grade
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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 4 Car-payment fig.
 5 Distributed cards
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 10 Ready or ___
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