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No comment on move to unionize workers

Joe Scott sells interests in six McDonalds

By Maurice Crossfield

Six McDonald's restaurants in the Sherbrooke region are under new ownership.

This week fast food entrepreneur Joe Scott sold all of his restaurants. They include two McDonald's in Sherbrooke, one in Rock Forest, one in Lennoxville, one in Magog and one in Coaticook.

Scott was unavailable for comment

on the sale Thursday. However José Longpré, who worked with Scott at the McDonald's offices in Sherbrooke said the change of command will go smoothly. Longpré would not release the details of the sale, nor say who the new owner is.

"It changes absolutely nothing in the way the operation works," he said. "It is just the departure of one owner and the

arrival of another."

The spokesman said the new owners are not expected to implement any new changes, and business will continue, pretty much as usual. He would not say if a movement to unionize workers at the restaurants by the Federation des Travailleurs du Québec was behind the sale.

It is also unclear if the restaurants

will continue their active role in the community. Scott has a long history of helping out regional charities and sponsoring community events.

Longpré said he was given a directive to keep the sale 'low profile'. He said Scott was retiring from the fast food business.

"It's not really a big change," he said.

Good news, bad news

The month of April is proving to be a dry one which has farmers smiling and fire watchers concerned.

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Legislation allows Hydro-Québec to avoid environmental assessment

'Slow down' residents tell Hydro

By Rita Legault
 RICHMOND

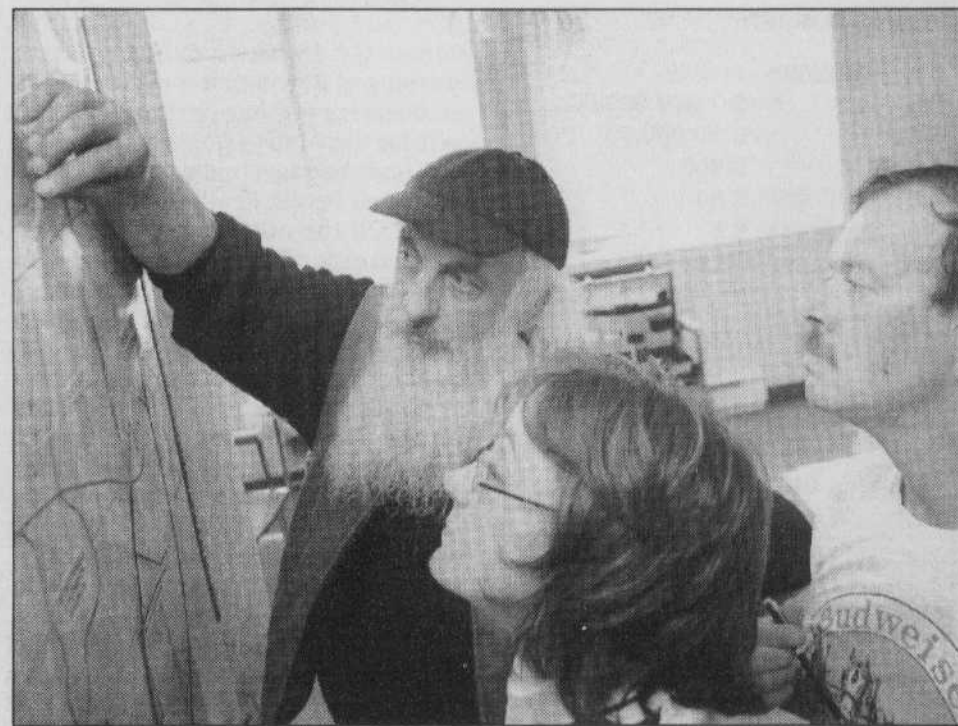
It's a bitter irony that the area of the province that waited the longest to get its electricity restored after the ice storm is now going to get bulldozed to make way for hydroelectric transmission lines which will secure the power supply to Montreal's South Shore in case of another such disaster next winter.

Parts of the Val St-François MRC were dubbed the triangle of despair in late January as residents waited patiently for power while Hydro-Québec sent the majority of its crews to the Montreal area and the so-called triangle of darkness between St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Granby and St-Césaire.

Melbourne Township mayor Daryl Grainger said a Hydro official accused him of being unable to understand people in the black triangle where hundreds of thousands of residents were without power for more than a week, and some for two or three weeks.

"It was 31 days for some of our people and 24 days for most of them, so don't tell us we don't know what it's about," he told the Record.

Following the ice storm, the government passed special legislation allowing Hydro-Québec to avoid the usual lengthy environmental assessment and



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Farmer Joris Vangoidtsenhosen discusses hydro route with mayor Daryl Brock and Hydro official Christiane Rompré.

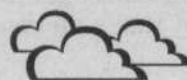
public hearings process in order to stabilize its network in case an ice storm recurs next winter.

The provincial utility plans to build a 127-kilometre 735-kilovolt transmission line from the des Cantons substation in Windsor to the Hertel substation near

Laprairie on Montreal's South Shore to reinforce power lines feeding the metropolitan area.

The MRC Val St-François was the only area to object to the fast-track process, threatening to get a court injunction to

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Small papers have more bounce to the ounce

What gets left out of newspapers...

A Record reader complained to me the other day that the paper "doesn't have anything in it." Leaf-

ing quickly through the pages is enough to put the lie to that. But it is certainly true - as it has been for all its hundred years - that the Record has fewer pages than most daily papers, and has a smaller budget to work with, while covering a larger territory than most papers many times its size. It's also true that what gets left out of newspapers is just as telling as what gets put in - and most of what the Record leaves out, you didn't want to know anyway. Here are a few examples, from the pages of a few of yesterday's other newspapers - the ones available in the Eastern Townships.

Let's start with the biggest, at least in weight. Tipping the scales at 332 grams is the Globe and Mail, Toronto's only so-called national newspaper at least for the next few months. Top story in today's Grope and Flail, as we call it, is the tale of one telephone company being bought by another. Long-distance retail reseller Sprint wants to take over long-distance wholesale reseller Fonoro-la. Oh, boy. As if this will ever affect the average citizen. And if one 1000-word story isn't enough, the Globe has two more in the Report on Business section. Speaking of how much is enough, a single business section obviously doesn't do it for the Globe's publishers; there is a second, 14-pager today called Report on Mutual Funds. Really. And this is not a joke. On the other hand, the Globe's so-called expanded sports coverage is indeed a bit of a joke - a three-page joke. It leads off with a two-thirds-of-a-page photo of a soccer game in France. No kidding. Half the 'hockey' page is devoted not to sports but to celebrity loud-mouth Don Cherry - the lowest common denominator of sports coverage around the world. So much for the paper that's going to squeeze Conrad's wallet until he's Black in the face. As if.

Second heaviest paper today is Montreal La Presse, at a hefty 327 grams. Top story: the president of the Montreal Urban Community burst into tears when she was re-elected. Geez, is it that bad a job? Spare me. Actually I should-

n't knock La Presse; it's a fine paper even though you have to dig to find the news - which is quite a hunt when you consider that 327 grams is about the weight of an average adult supper (my doctor says I should keep track of these things).

Third place in our weighty poll is occupied by the Gazette (yes Charlie, they still print that thing), at a light-heavyweight 283. It too gives the MUC top play but leaves out the weeping and wiping. Oh, how cold, how... English. The front page picture is what passes for full color at the Gaz - today's full color is sickly red. Also on front is one of at least two Gazette stories about a movie. I won't mention the name but it's a titanic film about an iceberg and a ship.

Moving right along we come to the Journal de Montréal, the Record's owners' favorite toy. This one starts to get closer to the real thing. 'HUMILIATED' is the headline for a story not about Lucien Bouchard, but rather about something much more important to Quebecers, the Montreal Canadiens. Sharing the page with goalie Jocelyn Thibault is a story about a girl sent home from high school because she died her hair blue. Red hair is okay but blue is not? Blue is the color of our provincial flag. And this is supposed to be a democracy?

Next on the weight-watchers newspaper list is La Tribune of Sherbrooke. This is another good newspaper but unfortunately it's written in the wrong language for many of us. The Trib front features a follow up on the Magnola story from the day before, but half the page is devoted to two kids who shot out a car window with a B-B gun. The Tribune is occasionally a victim of its own overkill, but it's not always their fault. This time the victim called the paper instead of the police. Still, come on, you guys - half the page?

Moving right along, we come to the Tribune's little sister paper, La Voix de l'Est of Granby. A middleweight at 114

grams, the Voice of the East still packs a solid punch. Like La Tribune, the Voix is as local as they get - as local, let's say, as... deodorant. The usual car crash photo fills the front page, and there's something I'm saving for a few lines below.

Last on the list is Le Devoir, at 77 grams exactly twice the Record's weight today (no, this is not a Lise Bissonnette joke). In its usual navel-focused, anything-but-the-real-news way, the Devoir leads today with not a story but an opinion column, about, you guessed it, the 30th anniversary of, no you didn't guess it after all, the 30th anniversary, not now but NEXT MONTH of... get this... the student uprising in Paris in 1968. The columnist's conclusion: nothing's changed in France in 30 years. My conclusion: nothing's changed in Le Devoir in a lot longer than that.

There is one story out there that I wish the Record had. So here it is from La Voix de l'Est.

Saint-Césaire service station owner Jacques Généreux was relaxing upstairs the other evening when the pump-jockey called up to say the store had just been robbed. Généreux hopped in his car and gave chase. It seems he had been robbed before, and he told the Voix de l'Est later that the bandits usually leave their cars in a yard down the street. He spotted the robber and saw him get in his car at the designated robbers parking spot, then start to drive away. The robber rammed his the gas bar owner's car, causing several thousands of dollars damage.

Obviously unfamiliar with the dusty streets of Saint-Césaire, the robber then turned down Boulevard Industriel - a dead end street. This time when Généreux caught up with him our robber quit without a struggle, gave the money back and calmly waited for police. Généreux then glanced in the bad guy's car - where the guy's six-year old child was learning - the hard way - that crime doesn't pay.

Anyway, that's all you didn't get in yesterday's Record. And that's all you get from me today.



CHARLES BURY

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Draw 98-04-15

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BONUS NUMBER: 25

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1 \$ 1 890 858,10
5/6+	7 \$ 81 036,70
5/6	254 \$ 1 786,60
4/6	13 891 \$ 62,60
3/6	258 147 \$ 10
Total sales: \$ 14 140 414,00	
Next grand prize (approx.): \$ 7 000 000,00	

Draw 98-04-15

4 11 12 23 43 45
BONUS NUMBER: 26

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$ 1 000 000,00
5/6+	1 \$ 50 000,00
5/6	15 \$ 500
4/6	986 \$ 50
3/6	18 444 \$ 5
Total sales: \$ 497 918,50	

Draw 98-04-15

NUMBER	PRIZES
920193	\$ 100,000
20193	\$ 1,000
0193	\$ 250
193	\$ 50
93	\$ 10
3	\$ 2

TVA, the network of draws

Claims: See back of tickets, in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST
FRIDAY: Cloudy with 70 percent probability of showers. High near 16. Winds southeasterly 15 to 30 km/h.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Low near 6. High near 14. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.
SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy. Probability of showers 40 percent. Low near 4. High near 12.
MONDAY: Variable cloudiness. Low near 2. High near 12. Probability of precipitation 30 percent. Normals for the period. Low minus 1. High 11.

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Child's death prompts inquest

Coroner calls for modifications to dumpsters

Staff

Quebec Coroner Jean Brochu is calling for provincial regulations governing the manufacture of garbage dumpsters following an inquest into the death of a Cowansville child last summer.

Last July nine-year-old Jonathan Côté was hanging from the side of a garbage dumpster when it tipped over on top of him. Emergency workers were called to the parking lot of the Nelson Street apartment building, but could not save the boy.

In his report Brochu said the design of the container made it dangerous. The dumpster was of a typical design, with the bottom at one end smaller than the top. Experts determined during the in-

quest that these containers are easy to topple, especially when they are not placed on a solid, level base. If placed on a slope, as was the case last summer, they become even easier to knock over.

Following the tragic accident the Cowansville Police carried out a check of all residential garbage containers in the municipality. In fact nearly half of the containers did not meet the requirements of a town bylaw calling for them to be placed on a solid asphalt or concrete base. A second check last fall showed only ten per cent of Cowansville's dumpsters were properly placed according to the bylaw.

However this regulation was not introduced several years ago for safety rea-

sons. In fact it was brought in as an environmental regulation, to prevent liquid wastes from leeching into the surrounding environment.

Brochu's report called for the tighter regulation of or even the outright ban on the use of this type of container. His recommendations have been sent to the Director of Product Safety at Health Canada and the Union des Municipalités du Québec. Knowlton

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BRIEFS

Composting in Fleurimont

Staff

The municipality of Fleurimont is offering 500 composters, normally valued at \$80, for \$27 to residents interested in taking a course and composting their garbage. In an effort to limit the amount of trash sent to the dump and the amount of biogas produced, the city is launching its second composting drive. The first occurred in 1994 when 300 composters were distributed.

To qualify for a cut-rate composter, interested homeowners must call the Fleurimont town hall at 565-9964 to sign up for one of the composting training seminars, offered on May 5, May 13 or May 16. The seminars will be held at the Centre Julien-Ducharme, in rooms 114-115.

A recent survey estimates that since Fleurimont started its new system of collecting garbage in wheeled receptacles and recycling containers, more than 90 per cent of citizens have been recycling regularly, resulting in over 500 tonnes of recyclable material being

collected each year.

Yamaska still most polluted river in Quebec

A recent study conducted by the Aquatic ecosystems division of the Ministry of Wildlife and Agriculture reports the Yamaska River is still the most polluted river in Quebec. The good news is that it's improving: phosphate levels over the last 13 years are about half what they were between 1979 and 1984. The bad news is the levels are still five times higher than recommended. The improvement is due in large part to water treatment facilities created by municipalities bordering the river, which runs between the St-Lawrence River and Brome Lake. Although farmers have also cleaned up their act somewhat, they and their fertilizers remain the major culprits. With more than 40 per cent of the Yamaska region being used for farming, it accounts for 30 per cent of Quebec's pork industry, nine per cent of its cattle and 36 per cent of the province's poultry.

New offices in Asbestos

The Quebec Ministry of Employment

advises residents of the regional Municipality of Asbestos that services linked to unemployment and social welfare are now offered at the Centre local d'emploi (CLE) d'Asbestos located at 240 Bowen Street in Asbestos. Anyone requiring aid finding employment or looking for advice is urged to contact counselors at the CLE. For the moment, federal employment branches remain in their regular locations. For more information about services offered at CLE Asbestos, call 819-879-7141.

A house for \$5

For the second year, Sherbrooke's two hospital foundations are holding their Maison Desjardins draw, giving contestants the chance to win a house valued at more than \$100,000 located on St-Helene Street in Fleurimont, in exchange for a \$5 raffle ticket. In return, money raised will go towards medical equipment and services at the Centre universitaire de santé l'Estrie (CUSE) and l'Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Sherbrooke. Last year, more than 37,000 tickets were sold. Tickets can be bought at participating Caisse Populaires Desjardins, and the draw is on June 12.

That's no snitch, that's a cop

By René Bruemmer

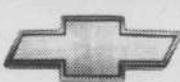
Two men were arrested and charged yesterday and another was charged earlier in the week with assault causing bodily harm in connection with the beating of an undercover police officer. Cst. Serge Dubord of the Quebec Police Force said on the night of April 2, the undercover agent was leaving the Gas Bar in Granby when he was attacked by three men in the parking lot. He suffered two black eyes and a broken arm in addition to several bruises. The men apparently didn't know he was a police officer, but thought he was a snitch. Police say the attackers may have been involved with a drug ring that was raided on April 7 in Granby, resulting in 14 arrests and \$3,500 in seized weed, hash and cocaine. Sébastien Guerin, 26, and Stephan Goyette, 29, both of Granby, and Cedric Valcourt, 21, are being held in custody pending their hearing next Monday.

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Looking for host families

Youth connection filled with student news

The latest issue of Youth Connection is now available! Featuring lots of student writing, the issue includes articles about activities at Townships schools and youth centres as well as poetry and resource information.

As the Youth Project funding comes to an end, plans are being made to continue some activities, including the Youth Connection. Discussions are taking place with The Record to explore the possibility of the newspaper taking over production of the youth newsletter. Meanwhile, a committee of young people has been set up to ensure continued student participation in the newsletter. A meeting of this committee, originally planned for the end of March, has been rescheduled to April 22 at Richmond Regional High School. At this time, members from the various schools will have the opportunity to meet the students they will be working with and to gain some practical skills for putting togeth-

er a newsletter.

The Youth Connection is available at all English high schools and youth centres in the Townships or by calling either of Townshippers' offices (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422. It is also available on our website: www.townshippers.qc.ca.

WANTED: HOST FAMILIES FOR SPANISH YOUTH

Two young people from Cordoba, Spain are interested in coming to Canada to improve their English this summer. Sixteen year old Vicente and 17-year-old Ana would like to stay with families in the Townships from mid-July to the end of August. Families with children close in age to this teenage boy and girl would be ideal.

This is a great opportunity to help these young people learn English and to show them family life here. In addition, there is the possibility of an exchange to

Spain for the children of the host families.

For more information about becoming a host family for one or both young people, contact Gaston Stratford at (819) 821-8000 ext. 1245 (office) or (819) 564-8721 (home).

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS ASSOCIATION

NEW FARM PROGRAMS OFFERED IN ENGLISH

In keeping with the movement to promote the agricultural profession and professional training in agriculture, the Eastern Townships School Board is proud to offer three new programs in English this coming September: Beef, Dairy and Pork Production.

These courses will be given in Coaticook at the "Centre régional d'initiatives et de formation en agriculture" (CRIFA) and in its adjoining facilities. This modern centre offers its students new and state-of-the-art buildings, barns and equipment.

The experienced professionals on staff provide students with all the new concepts in biotechnology, environment, marketing, human resources management, financial management and much more. Housing is also very affordable: there are apartments within walking distance and some producers in the area also offer students room and board in exchange for services or a very low fee.

This training course is a must for young people who will become the farm managers of the future.

Anyone 16 years of age and over is welcome to register by calling the Eastern Townships Technical Institute (819-563-5627). There are no tuition fees and loans, bursaries and tax credits are available.

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

Help save Richmond's kids baseball program

By Cathy Watson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

Would you like to make a lot of kids happy this summer? More than 70 Richmond children will be very disappointed if their baseball season is canceled this year but, unless more volunteers come forward, there won't be enough adult supervision to make the program work.

"We need people to help get the kids organized, throw the ball to them, help them find their places out in the field. We had 70 some kids last year and 80 some the year before and it's hard to do it with only three or four people," said Michael Patrick, one of the organizers of the kids baseball program.

If you can volunteer your time this summer, call Patrick at 826-6103 or Nelson Murphy at 826-2623.

Leaky faucet got you down, check out the Home expo



Staff

Everything you ever wanted to know about houses and homecare is available at Expo-Habitat de l'Estrie, taking place from April 16 to April 19 at the Université de Sherbrooke Sports Centre.

Experts in subjects ranging from interior decorating to mortgages to ice storm-proofing your home can be found, along with model homes and fixtures for the modern or not so modern dwelling. Suggestions on the latest trends in home renovations and maintenance will be presented, along with advice on equip-

ping houses so people with partial loss of mobility can continue to live comfortably.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation will be present to give technical advice on maintaining air quality in the homes, and proper cleaning techniques required in the event of a flood. Free fact sheets, including "After a Flood" and "Fighting Mold" will be distributed.

Revenue Canada will also participate, providing counselling on laws in the area of taxation, and extolling the evils of the underground economy as it relates to home renovation.

The year 2000 issue Tax Talks

According to a survey by Statistics Canada, 55 percent of Canadian businesses will have to deal with the transition of the Year 2000.

The cost of corrective measures to software could total over \$12 billion.

The following is the point of view of Revenue Canada concerning the tax treatment of internal and external costs incurred in modifying computer software used internally:

- Revenue Canada will follow the accounting guidelines for Year 2000 compliance costs set out by the Emerging Issues Committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA). Such costs are current or capital, depending on the facts;
- If the changes to the software are only meant to restore the existing software of its initial useful life, the costs will be deductible in the year (current expense);
- However, if changes to the software for the Year 2000 transition include an improvement or enhancement of the software's service potential by extending the life of the originally assessed life, the costs are added to the appropriate CCA class (capital expense).

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- In addition, the costs of external purchases of new software or other assets to ensure year 2000 compliance of existing software will be deemed to be a capital expense and will have to be added to the appropriate CCA class.

Right now, no other special measure is planned by Revenue Canada. However, the Minister has set up a task force to review the year 2000 problem and determine whether the government should take steps to help companies deal with these special costs.

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LA FORCE DU CONSEIL

Farmers and residents worry about impact on health

By Rita Legault
RICHMOND

Residents and farmers in the Val St. François are concerned about the potential effect high-voltage hydroelectric transmission lines will have on the health of people and farm animals.

The residents, many of whom found out through media reports and neighbors that Hydro-Québec was barreling through their neighborhood without the usual environmental assessment process, are angry there has been little or no consultation with the local population.

Faced with a fait-accompli residents want to ensure that the power lines have the least possible impact on the region.

Ecologists are worried about the lines passing through the ecologically sensitive area north of Mont Orford referred to as the Valley of the Salmon Creek River. Heritage protection groups are also worried about it crossing the Kingsbury area where the nation's richest deposits of slate can be found. Both areas are seen as significant to the tourism potential of the region.

But other residents in the path of the hydro lines were much more concerned about the effect of the lines on human health and animals.

"The slate won't get sick from hydro lines. People will," argued Val-Joli sheep farmer Joris Vangoidtsenhosen, who insisted the main criteria for choosing the



Don Patterson worries about future impact

path of the hydro wires should be human health.

Melbourne Townships mayor Daryl Grainger said most of the people he has talked to agree. While there are some concerns about the environment, he said many people are worried about the health hazards of having high tension wires in their back yards.

He said citizens have approached him with a number of concerns.

"One woman has three small kids and she's worried about stray voltage coming off the lines," he said, adding that people are most worried about the long term health consequences of high voltage wires buzzing overhead.

"Old people don't seem to know where they can go to fight this. I guess there is no way they can stop it - at what cost?"

Vangoidtsenhosen said there is a lot of controversy on the influence of hydroelectric magnetic fields on human and animal health.

Vangoidtsenhosen deposited a petition signed by more than 60 neighbors and other Val St-François residents opposed to having the line too close to their homes, barns and pastures.

On Thursday, Vangoidtsenhosen and some of his neighbors on the 11th range road in Val-Joli presented a plan which would have the Hydro line leave the des Cantons substation in Windsor, take the 10th range road where there are no homes, and then pass through wooded land owned by Domtar before crossing Route 145 near the fairgrounds and across the St-Francis River.

After that, the neighbors did not comment on the route the power lines should take.

"We're sticking to what we know about," he said, adding that the plan has the consensus of neighbors including farmers Bob and Don Paterson, who also live on the 11th range.

"We want this to be a community movement, not the idea of a few individuals," Vangoidtsenhosen said.

On Wednesday night, the Paterson brothers complained that there was too little information about Hydro's plan to

cross over the land.

"We just heard about this a week ago," said Bob Paterson. "There's been no consultation at all."

"It seems to be awfully rushed," adds Don Paterson, adding that he doesn't know much about Hydro lines which would cross over the far end of his pasture.

"Are my heifers going to start throwing calves?" he asks.

Hydro's original route passed straight through farms owned by Melbourne Township mayor Daryl Grainger and his son. The dairy farmer is also worried about the effect of magnetic fields on livestock.

"The cattle will not stay near Hydro lines there is so much parasite electricity," he said.

"Don't let Hydro tell you there is nothing wrong with them," he said, adding that dairy cows reared near hydroelectric lines dry up faster and abort more often.

Vangoidtsenhosen is also concerned about the meagre offers Hydro is making to purchase rights of way from farmers and other residents.

He is proposing that in exchange for land devalued by the passage of the lines, that Hydro-Québec give customers a rebate on their utility bills depending on the acreage affected.

HYDRO:

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delay the construction if the provincial utility did not agree to at least a minimal consultation of those affected by the new lines.

Mayors and residents in Val St. François MRC are resigned to the appearance of Hydro-Québec transmission lines in their backyard, but they want to ensure they will have the least possible impact on their lives.

More than a dozen concerned residents made a rare appearance at the monthly MRC meeting to talk about their concerns and to hear the report of experts in land use planning hired by the mayors to seek the path of least resistance for the hydro line.

Residents and elected officials made it clear that their main concerns about the high-tension line are the potential impacts on health, agriculture and the environment - in that order.

But some residents were still adamantly opposed to the hydro lines and the heavy handed way the government has dispensed with public consul-

tations.

"This is a war measures act for a feared ice storm which might never happen," complained Melbourne Township resident Michèle Trudel, who argued local municipalities should have followed through with their threat of an injunction against Hydro-Québec.

"We should push an injunction," she said. "And if we are really sincere, we can go and lie down in front of the bulldozers."

But Val St-François warden Marc-André Martel, who is a lawyer specializing in municipal affairs, said the towns had limited power to act.

"The MRC and its 19 mayors can only do things were we have to power to act," he told angry residents. "We only had the power to gain some time which we want to use to ensure our people get a chance to have their say."

Experts have little time to come up with compromise

By Rita Legault
RICHMOND

The land use planning experts hired by mayors in the Val St-François MRC hope to have a final proposed route by the middle of next week, says engineer Guy Fouquet.

Over the next few days, experts from Aménatech will be visiting each municipality, talking with mayors and residents to find the path of least resistance where the Hydro lines with have the least impact on residents, farmland and ecologically sensitive areas.

Fouquet's group was hired by the MRC late Thursday to study a variety of different corridors - especially one following Routes 55 and 10 where mayors and residents felt there was already significant changes to the environment.

After spending the Easter weekend hard at work, experts reported on Wednesday that an alternative following Routes 55 and 10 is not feasible because it would have a significant impact on the Memphremagog region, forcing the expropriation of at least 20 homes and passing close to residential developments and environmentally sensitive areas.

A more northern route that ran along the CN tracks which used to be the Grand Trunk Railway was also discounted because of the number of farms it crossed. It would also have required five expropriations and passed

very close to residential areas near Acton Vale.

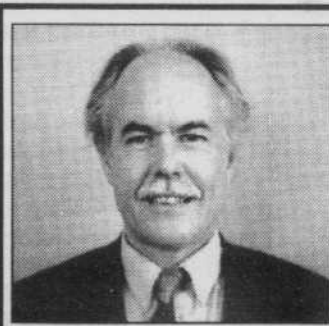
That means Aménatech will be looking at finding the best possible route mostly within the corridor originally proposed by Hydro-Québec. However Fouquet said some major adjustments will be needed on the east-end of the line where it goes through some densely populated tracts and a region which has many farms, heritage spots and ecologically sensitive areas.

Fouquet said the main problem with the passage of the Hydro lines was the lack of communication between Hydro and the various towns and residents affected.

Aménatech has set up a command central at the MRC office in Richmond and hopes to meet with as many concerned citizens as possible within the next few days.

That way the MRC and its consultants will be able to propose a line which will inconvenience the fewest number of people and be hard for Hydro to ignore, says MRC warden Marc-André Martel.

"We bought ourselves some time," he said. "Let's use it as best we can."



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PQ gives referendums new meaning

Under its founding principles, and its constitution, the Parti Quebecois may be the most democratic political institution in Canada. No party goes further to ensure that party apparatus - not to mention policies - remains in the total control of individuals. And no party goes further to ensure that no external forces, such as corporations, gain control of party finances.

So that's why it seems so ironic that the most democratic party in the land should spend so much time and energy manipulating the very democracy it officially upholds - in a manner of speaking, that is.

Referendums, it seems, have come a long way since they were introduced in Switzerland in 1830 "so the wishes of the electorate may be expressed" on particular issues. Back then, the idea was for governments to be guided by the opinions of the people. But, somehow, the process is being reversed - the government, at least the Parti Quebecois variety, wants to guide the people to their opinions.

That point was made amply clear when Premier Bouchard was asked by reporters whether he would fulfil his commitment for another referendum.

"There will be a referendum when the conditions are there to win one," was the reply.

After watching the PQ at play over the last 25 years, we're obviously no longer surprised at this, but the 19th century Swiss would probably be somewhat taken aback. However, prior to the Quebec referendums, there have been few cases of a political party's *raison d'être* being so tightly tied to a referendum outcome.

Not many political parties, other than the Parti Quebecois, have managed to win an election by promising a referendum (1994) and by promising not to hold a referendum (1981). And, when referendums were held - in 1980 and 1995 - it seems fair to say that the Parti Quebecois went to unusual lengths to influence the outcome.

Come to think of it, the federalists put on quite a show, too.

Starting with the original question of 1980, the seeds of confusion were generously sprinkled. Seeking a mandate to negotiate a form of *æsovereignty-association* with the rest of Canada, it was clear that not all Quebecers could grasp the implications of that. In fact, it's far from clear whether most of us can grasp

it today.

And 15 years after the first vote, the comprehension level hadn't risen a notch. After another woolly-question vote, more than a quarter of Quebecers who replied to a survey thought that an independent Quebec would still be a part of Canada.

That would suggest that Parti Quebecois campaigners were, to say the least, muddying the waters in their campaign for consensus.

What didn't help in clarifying matters was all the talk about residents of an independent Quebec being able to use Canadian passports and Canadian money.

There is no suggestion that any democratic rights have been overtly trampled in the PQ's lifelong drive for a YES victory. But former premier Jacques Parizeau didn't really enhance his definition of democracy when he said that, if Quebecers voted Yes, they would be 'likelobsters in a pot.' And that, he added, meant 'trapped.'

Premier Bouchard, we can assume,

wished his predecessor hadn't said that. It's not good public relations.

Now, the premier is faced with a new obstacle - an electorate weary of referendums and the gerrymandering surrounding them. With more than 60 per cent of the population saying they don't want another referendum, it's obviously creating difficulties for a premier who has promised such a referendum - after the next election.

It could sure play havoc with the next campaign - especially now that the provincial Liberals have a new and charismatic anti-referendum leader in Jean Charest. And as the premier tries that difficult straddling act between the party pragmatists and the separatist hard liners, it's understandable that he would be forced to suggest some qualified democracy. "There will be no losing referendums."

Yes, it clearly gives new meaning to a referendum's purpose.

Stewart Macleod is an editor with the *Issues Network*.

VIEWPOINT

STEWART MACLEOD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There's probably more to story

DEAR EDITOR

The Record has long been part of my life. I enjoy the new format as it makes for better reading. I have become a wee bit of a skeptic, though, as to the validity and or completeness of the facts of certain articles. Point in question, page 3 of the April 9th Record, "Restaurants and dairy farms fined." Restaurants I know very little about, dairy farms I know a bit about.

My wife and I have operated a small dairy farm for 30 years. We have sought to be conscientious managers of soil and livestock. A few years ago during the maple sugar season, a hired hand did the milking. Even though instructions were left, milk from a cow receiving medication was put in the bulk tank. Zap. I was penalized on my next pay. A mistake was made but I was responsible. I don't recall the dollar value but I still feel embarrassment.

Your Knowlton reporter has publicly named the farmers and the fines but has left out the cause of these problems. Is the higher than acceptable levels of bacteria caused by controllable or interior factors or uncontrollable exterior factors? Stress is blamed for many things. Does he beat his cows, or does the herd suffer the effects of feed changes, power outages, or even stray voltage? These all cause stress and thus health problems resulting in changes in the quality of the milk. However without stating the causes of the problems, these producers are, as it were, branded. The public

reads this article and makes judgements without knowing the facts.

As agricultural producers most of us carry liability insurance in case of pollution problems amongst other things. We also are protected in case, we inadvertently ship milk contaminated with penicilla. Here is an example of the costs. The producer is liable for the value not only of his own milk, but the whole truck load plus all costs including testing and disposal of said load which reaches 8-10 thousand dollars. It is hard to think that a producer would risk, knowingly, the costs of shipping a doubtful product.

Stray voltage is another matter. Some farmers have spent \$10,000 and more to rectify this problem. Presently I am in the process of trying to clean up a "stress" problem which comes from stray voltage from outside my farm. It could be from the hydro line or from some private home some distance away who has a bad ground on their electrical system, but I'm the one who has to make the expensive modifications to insulate my barn from this external problem. It is my cows that are feeling the stress.

I hope your Knowlton reporter never has occasion to include my farm in such an article. But if it did ever occur please dig a little deeper and get the whole story.

Skeptically yours

MALCOLM BURNS
Cookshire

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AROUND THE GLOBE AND AT HOME

Pol Pot: Savage tyrant who killed 1.6 million Cambodians Communist Khmer Rouge leader dead at 73

SOUTHAM NEWS

Pol Pot, dead at 73, was the leader of the Communist Khmer Rouge in Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, and one of the most savage tyrants of the 20th century.

Although his stage was much smaller than that of Hitler or Stalin, in abuse of power Pol Pot was their equal. In nearly four years of Khmer Rouge misrule, more than 1.6 million Cambodians (about a fifth of the population) are be-

lieved to have been massacred or deliberately starved to death.

Whole cities and towns, which the regime considered to be breeding grounds of bourgeois mentality, were evacuated. The excuse given was that there was not enough rice to eat; the population were forced into the countryside to work in the fields, where many died.

Having eliminated his internal "enemies," Pol Pot turned on Vietnam, thus

providing his neighbor with the pretext for invasion and occupation. His legacy was a devastated population, an economy in ruins, and military defeat. He fled to the jungle and was sentenced to death in absentia for genocide.

One of the few Westerners to meet Pol Pot while he was in power in Cambodia described him as having an attractive face, polished manners and a quiet, reassuring voice. Prince Norodom Sihanouk - now King Sihanouk, and at

various times Cambodia's head of state - conveyed a similar impression: "We know that he is a monster, but if you meet him he is nice. He is not ugly and is a little fat. He is a man who smiles, speaks gently, quite unlike his image as a second Hitler."

In truth no one knew Pol Pot. He was one of the most reclusive despots in history, making few speeches and rarely giving interviews. Even the date of his birth has been a matter of controversy.Xx

No word yet as whether Marcel Joyal will be removed Peers censure judge who likened MPs to guillotine crowds

By Stephen Bindman
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

A Federal Court judge who likened MPs' treatment of a high-spending bureaucrat to cheering crowds at a guillotine has been censured by his peers for his "gratuitous and insulting" comments about Parliament.

Although a panel of the Canadian Judicial Council used unusually strong language Thursday in condemning the conduct of Justice Marcel Joyal, it ruled out a formal inquiry to determine if he should be removed from the bench.

The council of chief justices said Joyal's comments in the case of now-fired head of the Canada Labor Relations Board Ted Weatherill were "an unfortunate crossing of the boundary of appropriate judicial speech."

"You expressed a personal concern 'as a citizen' but you were not in the role of a citizen," Ontario Chief Justice Roy McMurtry wrote in a letter to Joyal.

"You were acting as a judge and . . . improperly used the unique status of judicial office as a platform for engaging in controversial political debate."

Despite the council's ruling, Liberal MP John Bryden said he will continue his efforts to have Joyal found in "contempt of Parliament" and possibly censured.

Bryden said the chief justices' letter will serve as a reminder to all judges to "behave as judges should."

"But the Speaker in this case acts as a judge himself and he should independently assess whether Parliament's privileges have been breached," said the Ontario MP.

"I'd be very disappointed if the Speaker decided to rule it was not contempt, based on what the judicial council ruled was appropriate punishment or non-punishment for the judge."

Speaker Gilbert Parent, who said Joyal's comments helped "erode respect for our institutions," deferred any parliamentary action until the judicial council completed its investigation.

Last December, Labor Minister Lawrence MacAulay told the Commons he was initiating the legal steps to fire Weatherill after a report by the auditor general condemned his food and travel expenses as unreasonable and far beyond what other public servants are allowed. MPs from both sides of the Commons greeted MacAulay's announcement with a standing ovation and cheers.

Weatherill then went to Federal Court to seek an injunction to halt the government review and Joyal mused from the bench that he was "concerned as a citizen."

"A minister of the Crown can get up in the House - on the basis of I don't know what - and say 'I'm going to fire this guy' and everybody is up cheering."

"I was thinking about people around the guillotine. I don't know if I have the right to intervene, but it left a bad taste in my mouth."

As it turned out, Joyal later refused the injunction and Weatherill was fired.

Short of a recommendation to Parliament for the removal of a judge, an "expression of disapproval" is the most serious sanction available to the federal council. Several provincial judicial councils also have the power to suspend, fine or formally reprimand judges who misbehave.

Joyal was in Florida on vacation and a spokesman said he would not comment until he has read the full letter.

But in an earlier interview with Southam News, the 73-year-old judge admitted he used "inappropriate language" and did not intend to be disrespectful of MPs.

Reform MP Jack Ramsay, who filed a complaint with the council against Joyal, said he was satisfied with the resolution and "it's case closed."

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'A massive social and economic shift is taking place'

Boom in U.S. economy is credited to Internet

By Hugo Gurdon
SOUTHAM NEWS

Internet traffic is doubling every 100 days, producing tenfold annual increases and the biggest, fastest revolution in the history of shopping, says an official U.S. government report.

Of the 100 million Internet users worldwide, 62 million are Americans, who buy everything from shares and books to cigar humidors and flowers with a click of their computer mouse.

With Asia reeling and Europe held back by regulation and social costs, America is widening its economic lead over the rest of the world, and the Internet is largely responsible.

"What is the report telling us?" asked Commerce Secretary William Daley,

who presented the findings. His answer was "that the digital economy is alive and well and growing."

Information technology accounts for a quarter of American economic growth in the past five years. Because a mass market has been created, making computers cheaper, the Internet is also helping keep inflation low.

The report says American inflation would have been 3.1 per cent last year rather than the actual two per cent if the Internet had not existed.

Charles Schwab, the share trading company, has 1.4 million on-line accounts, containing \$103 billion US in savings and investment. Eighteen months ago, it had none.

These statistics show that a massive

social and economic shift is taking place in the sole remaining superpower, while much of the rest of the world still thinks the Internet is the domain of a small group of computer nerds.

It took the Internet only four years to go almost from scratch to reach 50 million users. Radio took 38 years and television 13 years to acquire the same audience.

The cost of telephone time is a big disincentive in Britain and Europe for those who might otherwise wish to get on line.

With such vast sums being spent, invested, or moved over the Internet, some politicians envisage a Niagara-size torrent of tax revenue.

Others, mainly Republicans, but also

President Bill Clinton, support legislation imposing a three-year moratorium on taxing Internet trade. They want to avoid stifling Internet growth.

With Internet retailers encrypting buyers' credit card details, many people say they feel safer cyber-shopping than placing an order from a catalogue by telephone.

Vice-President Al Gore, who provoked mirth when in 1993 he predicted massive growth of what he called "the information superhighway," now seems sage, and his foresight is paying political dividends.

His close relationship with Internet companies has helped Democrats secure four out every five dollars contributed to America's political parties by Silicon Valley.

Canada could reopen NAFTA – Marchi

By Mike Trickey
Southam News

Canada could reopen the terms of the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Mexico.

International Trade Minister Sergio Marchi says negotiations for the proposed free trade area of the Americas to be officially launched at this weekend's Summit of the Americas could mean changes to the eight-year-old agreement.

"We don't fear . . . opening up NAFTA," Marchi said Thursday after a summit between Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and the 14 leaders of the

Caribbean Commonwealth. The summit focused on the upcoming talks for the new hemispheric trade alliance, which is to be in place by 2005.

"We feel confident enough that if issues have to be looked at in the context of the FTAA that that's fair game."

Canadian trade negotiators have not yet been able to clearly articulate how or why the FTAA would benefit Canada more than NAFTA, which already provides for accession opportunities for Central and South American countries and which accounts for all but \$10 billion of Canada's \$475 billion in annual two-way trade in the region.

Chrétien pledged Thursday that Canada will help the smaller Caribbean countries prepare their fragile, tourism-based economies for the deal.

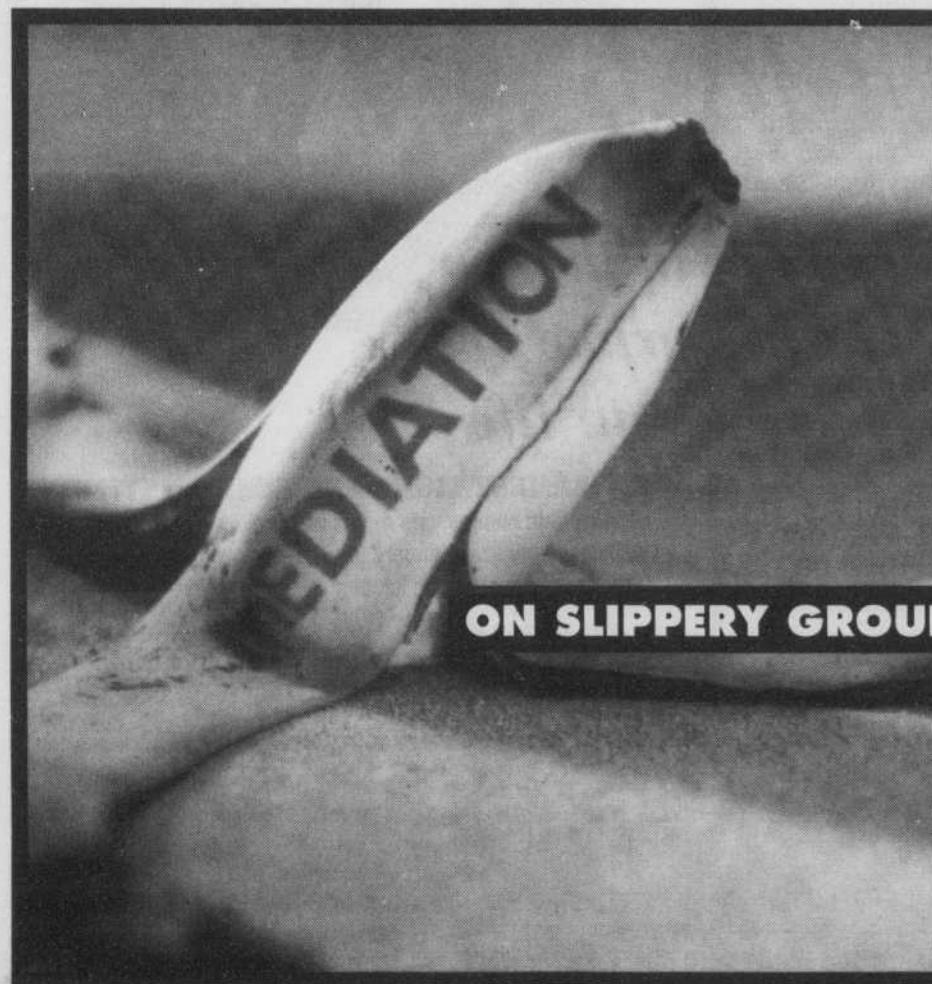
"They have lived with a system that has been here for a long time and most of the revenue is taken at the gate and they don't have a system of corporate and income taxes. They are very puzzled about what will be the consequences."

The prime minister will play a leading role this weekend when the 33 other heads of government from the Organization of American States will designate Canada as the chair of the first 18-month negotiating session leading to the

creation of the new FTAA.

Marchi said the ultimate goal is to create a comprehensive trade community with one set of rules and with a dispute-settlement mechanism sensitive to those rules and not to who is the most powerful member.

However, the U.S., which would be the most powerful player by far, has been at least temporarily sidelined during the talks by the refusal of the Congress to give the administration fast-track negotiating authority. Without that, the Congress could pick apart clause by clause the legislation needed to implement any agreement.



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'It was a blast'

Magic, dance mark 40th b-day of Dixville Home

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
DIXVILLE

From the first nibble at the buffet table to the last step on the dance-floor, it was a continuous chorus of chatter, cheers and clapping at the 40th anniversary celebrations of Dixville Home last week.

"It was a blast!" exclaimed one administrator on April 7, an indeed it was. For the 200 who attended - residents, staff, invited guests, entertainers and volunteers - it was impossible to escape the magic of the moment, celebrating the spirit of the Dixville Home.

On April 7, 1958, when John Visser and Gerrit Van der Mark rented the 10-room Baptist parsonage for \$25 a month, it was to bring five mentally handicapped children from the Butters Centre in Austin to Dixville.

The centre's first house - now known as the Albert Schweitzer - was a far cry from the large institutional-type structure that had been home.

"Residences have changed a lot now in the 40 years from the worn, rented building to the beautiful campus you see today," said Dany Bouffard, a member of the Dixville Organizing Committee and MC for the celebrations.

Dixville Home has become more like a village with satellite cottages and workshops in Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff serving more than 175 intellectually challenged people in English. (Its francophone sister centre is Notre-Dame-de-l'Enfant in Sherbrooke, with which Dixville shares a common board.)

On April 7, the gymnasium was filled to capacity. It was clear many hands and hearts had gone into orchestrating the day. Kim Passey-Winget and her Users Committee had sponsored the event.

"They paid for everything that you



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Gerrit Van Der Mark, co-founder of Dixville Home, cuts the anniversary cake with Wayne McBean, one of the first five residents, admitted in 1958.

see," said an appreciative Don Warnholtz, head of External Services.

Sandra Kouri, Diane Cormier and Lee Gale were also cited. They had done a number on the gymnasium with balloons, flowers, centre pieces and other decorations. Then there was the colorful buffet lunch that had been prepared by Réal Ouimette and his team. Line-ups for seconds attested to its popularity.

Thanks also went out to the Historical Committee - Van der Mark along with Susan Beaton and Mary Lessard - who had dug deep into the archives, then sorted and mounted photos and clippings "to put together the wonderful display in the

back," said Warnholtz.

Outside, tour guides were taking people around to visit some of the group

homes.

Wayne McBean, one of the first five clients to call Dixville home, and co-founder Van der Mark, did the cake-cutting honors to commemorate the anniversary. The two were an obvious choice. Down through the years, they had walked hand in hand, McBean as the pioneer resident, Van der Mark as the visionary who had pressed his dream into existence.

After lunch, it was party time. Magician-ventriloquist André Rancourt and his puppet buddy, Gilles, were there from Sherbrooke to interact and amaze.

"Gilles is only five years old," whispered Rancourt. "Wake him up softly, please!" The audience obliged.

Then it was time to let loose, thanks to energetic music courtesy of L'Addis-Ko-Monté from Rock Forest and songstress Lisa Addis and her karioke machine. To such favorites as "Jailhouse Rock", "Achy Breaky Heart" and "YMCA," there was no difficulty getting everyone to shake, rattle and roll a hip or two on the dancefloor - more than a few even grabbed a mike.

The spirit of Dixville is evident in the manner in which staff and clients connect. It is the interaction of these two groups that makes Dixville a special place to be.



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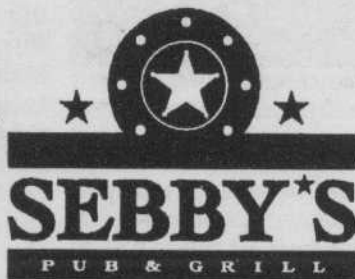
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A testament to the vision of John Visser and Gerrit Van der Mark

Dixville Home: Forty years of progress

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
DIXVILLE

There's a community of folks whose quality of life is a testament to the vision of two Dutch immigrants. John Visser and Gerrit Van der Mark, who arrived in Canada the summer of 1954, are the co-founders of Dixville Home, a centre whose primary mission is to offer "adaptation or readaptation and social integration to those who require such services."

From November 1954 until April 1958, Visser and Van der Mark lived and worked at the Butters Home in Austin serving the intellectually challenged. It was during this period when they were helping to care for 125 residents, a large number of whom were infants, that the seeds of an idea for a group home first found root.

In the spring of 1958, opportunity knocked in the guise of a Baptist minister from Coaticook, who told them the Baptist parsonage in Dixville was empty and might be available for rent.

Visser and Van der Mark checked it out, and by April 7, had agreed to rent the property for \$25 per month. The Baptist church proved to be a generous landlord: It never actually collected any rent. The building was later purchased for \$800.

Three weeks later, Visser and Van der Mark brought five intellectually challenged children from the Butters Home to what is now known as the Albert Schweitzer community residence.

Today, such a transfer is called "de-institutionalization," a practice that returns to the community clients who had hitherto been placed in an institution. The term not only applies to the physically and intellectually challenged, but also to the aged and those patients in recovery who have been encouraged, for more than a decade now, to live at home or in foster care. Seemingly, the two visionaries were nearly 30 years ahead of their time!

As early as 1963, a 10-point charter set out the basic objectives of the home. Included was the philosophy to provide small home-like living environments for residents, the inclusion of no more than 12 residents per living unit or cottage in order to establish a family pattern and a setting that would be close to society.

Today, the home operates 11 residences (group homes), all modern and comfortable and having no more than six-to-10 residents. Nine residences are on campus: Albert Schweitzer, William Jackson, Lydia Andrews, David Hayward, Martin Luther King, Alvin Parker, John Wright, John Visser, Valleyview, and one in Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff. The home also operates day-care units and workshops in Dixville and Lennoxville and a workshop in Ayer's Cliff.



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT
André Rancourt with his friend Gilles, the puppet, entertains residents during the party.

In its early days, the majority of the population were children. Today, children remain at home or are placed in foster care where they are given support. Of the 175 adults and children who receive services, about 80 are in residence, ranging in age from 13 to 70.

"We do some work with the Cree clientele from the James Bay region, all of whom would be residential, including one with a foster family," said Don Warnholtz, supervisor of External Services for the centre.

Privacy is honored.

"That's one of the things that we do at Dixville is to give people their own space, as much as possible," said Warn-

holtz. "If you have 10 people sitting in the same living room, it's not as relaxing as if you had four or five. So they have their own rooms and they have other rooms that they can go to, like a little sitting room here and another room over there. You can have one group watching TV and another one listening to music. Even the dining rooms are set up for two smaller groups. This way, you don't have 10 people around the same table."

"They all have their places at the table," said Hélène Bougie, who's worked at Dixville for 17 years. She was busy preparing a snack for some of her charges. "Some of them don't get along.

They can't sit together."

"It's like us at home," said Warnholtz. "After a while, it's our spot."

Peter has been at Dixville for 25 years. He was sitting in his bedroom. "Pete keeps his stuff locked up," said Warnholtz. Pete obligingly unlocked a toolbox to reveal its contents, such as playing cards, soap, toothbrush and deodorant. His room was not only attractive but functional with a tilted bed to accommodate a medical condition.

"There will always be a need for community residences," said Warnholtz. "The biggest thing is to go with the individual needs of the client. Some benefit from the community residence structure, others from a foster family. With placement we always try to look at the needs of the individual."

"For higher-functioning clients who can live on their own, the centre also provides apartment settings," added Warnholtz. "There's a village store and on top there is an apartment. Three men live in that apartment, and just up the street past the church there is another building set up as apartments. There they just have an educator that drops in to see them in the evening for an hour or so or to take them shopping."

Currently, there are 10 or more clients who enjoy apartment living with minimal support and supervision.

On-going training and vocational services include an agricultural and maintenance program, as well as the Ginette Roy and Thomas Markey Workshops, primarily in the area of furniture stripping and refinishing, as well as the production and sale of handicrafts.

Over the years, new services have been added, including respite care, support to care-givers and professionals working with the intellectually challenged and a work integration program. Today, there are about 110 staff members at the home.

Ann Marcoux, head of the Social Professional Integration Program, works to integrate clients into the community. Marcoux and two educators, Monique Dupuis and Lee Gale, are the catalysts that have matched more than 30 clients with employers.

"You place clients in jobs and then support them," said Dupuis. "They are the people who are doing the work. They are doing something wonderful. Sometimes we just have to give a little bit of support."

For the past six months, Gale has also been working on a pilot project in Mansonville, in collaboration with Citizen Advocacy. Four clients are currently registered in the work program.

Today, Visser operates an orphanage in the Philippines. Van Der Mark lives in Coaticook and is a director on the corporation's board, which "holds ownership of the properties and safeguards the original philosophy," he said.

Coach's Corner in Quebec loses sponsor

Bell separates itself from flag-waving Cherry

By Jack Aubry
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Don Cherry's recent rants about Quebec have cost him the backing of his main sponsor, Bell Canada - but only in la belle province and only for about one week.

His often-controversial commentaries on CBC's Hockey Night in Canada will continue to enjoy Bell's backing in Ontario.

Julie Lavoie, a spokeswoman for Bell Canada, said the Quebec wing of the corporation pulled their sponsorship after receiving a steady stream of complaints.

"Many of our clients found some of his remarks very rude and we didn't want to be associated with them," said Lavoie. One of the complaints was made by a well-known separatist firebrand Gilles Rheaume, president of the Mouvement souverainiste du Quebec.

She said the Quebec wing of the corporation made the decision unilaterally as it does on many other issues on the province.

Beatrice Pepper, with Bell in Ontario, denied any corporate hypocrisy.

"In Quebec, they are reacting to their customers. In Ontario, we don't see anything like what they are getting. Why should we pull the sponsorship," said Pepper. She said the corporation believes Cherry remains popular in the rest of Canada.

Cherry, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, first got into hot water with separatists in Quebec after

he mocked Bloc Quebec MP Suzanne Tremblay's comments during the Olympics that there were too many Canadian flags at the athletes' village in Nagano, Japan.

Last weekend, Cherry again waded into Quebec affairs. He reminded viewers that a language flap was sparked by the use of the English phrase "10-4" over the radio by two Gatineau-area firefighters.

The Bell withdrawal is softened somewhat because it comes at the end of Bell's season sponsorship of Coach's Corner. When the NHL playoffs start next week, Munroe Auto Equipment takes over the national sponsorship.

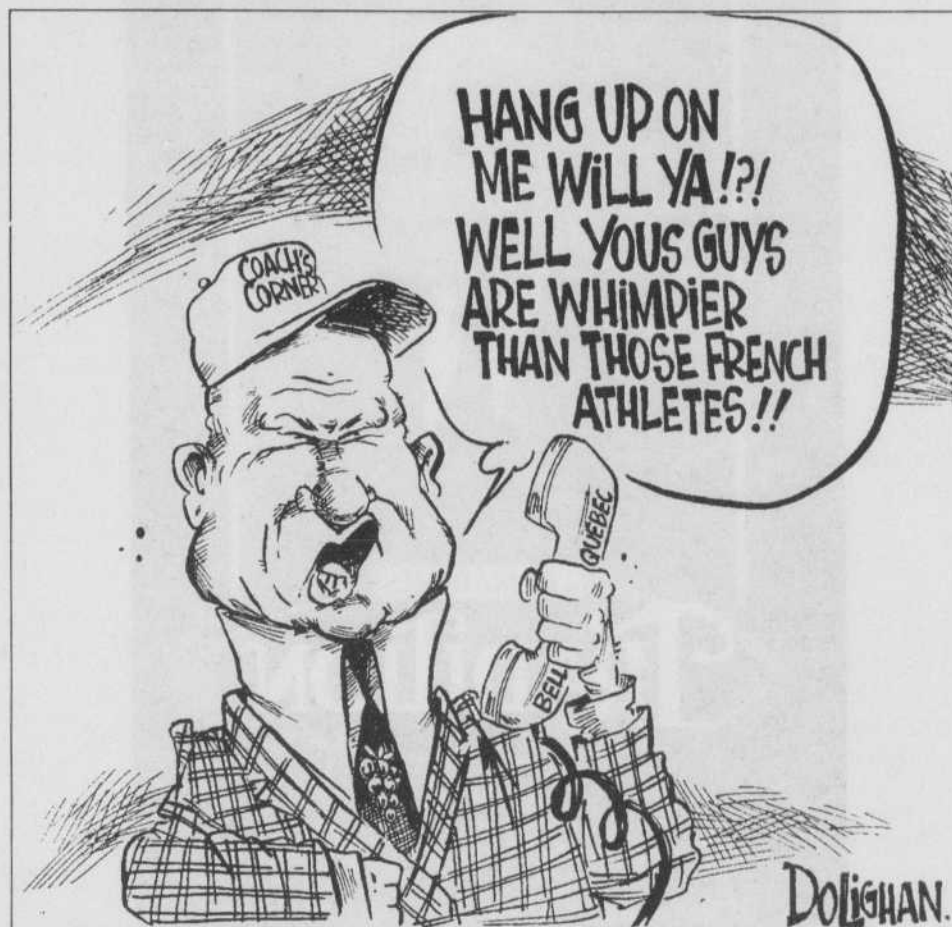
A spokeswoman for Munroe, at the corporation's head office in Chicago, said she had no idea who Don Cherry was or whether Bell's move would affect Munroe's advertising plans.

Bell Canada in Quebec and Ontario, along with other telecommunication companies in the other provinces, have sponsored Coach's Corner the past two years through a marketing alliance with Stentor.

The Bell sponsorship in Quebec was first withdrawn last Saturday and Quebec viewers will notice its absence again this Saturday for the last regular season broadcast.

Hockey Night in Canada substituted CBC promotion ads. The sponsorship was prepaid at the beginning of the season and Bell Canada will not be refunded.

The CBC's ombudsman ruled recently that Cherry crossed the line when he lumped freestyle skier Jean-Luc Brassard



in with Quebec separatists. He said the CBC should ensure Cherry's opinion is balanced by other opinions.

Jim Byrd, CBC vice-president of English programming, said Bell Canada's move won't change the CBC's approach to Cherry.

He said the CBC would not intervene on the commentaries or restrict Cherry.

Byrd laughed when asked if the new controversy might increase Cherry's audience.

"That might be one of the benefits from this thing."

CAPS first event is Sunday at Le Triolet

Runners set their mark for a new season

The Coureurs à Pied de Sherbrooke hosts the annual Reveil Du Coureur, Sunday, at Polyvalent Le Triolet. After a winter of surprises, surprisingly warm, dry, conditions have prevailed across the Townships spurring fattened and sleepy runners into action. The CAPS have taken the initiative, scheduling ahead of the Boston Marathon, for those who prefer 5-kilometre or 10-km "sprints" as a start to the season.

Months of unpredictable climate extremes has surely been detrimental for the majority of local athletes but the Reveil offers a chance to test unaccustomed legs on a well travelled urban loop.

Le Triolet School is best found by taking the Eastern Townships Autoroute (the 10) to the exit onto Autoroute 410 toward downtown Sherbrooke. Follow the 410 to the end at Boulevard Université.

Turn left on Université and then make a quick dodge across traffic into the parking lot to gain access to the school grounds. Locker rooms and showers are available for pre- and post-amenities. The races depart from the far corner of the grounds behind the school.

The ups and downs in the local running picture seem counterbalanced by the remarkably consistent membership and participation of the members of the CAPS. The club has been successful both in recruiting younger members and in maintaining its appeal to the veterans on the circuit. In large part, the organizational efforts of Ray Loiselle, Yves Champagne, Gerrard Cuggia, and Dan Fricker, supported by several able volunteers, have helped to insure regular high-quality events throughout the season.

AEROBIC SPORTS

BILL
WILLIAMS

Keen competition at all levels, superb local scenery, and first-rate refreshments after the races have remained an added attraction throughout the years. A cordial reception to all comers has encouraged continued interest from other clubs in the Townships and the island of Montreal.

The 5-km and 10-km trials start at 10:15 a.m. There is a short run for youngsters at 9:45 a.m. For those wishing to introduce the sport to junior family members, the Reveil is a good place to start.

Coming Events

• April 18 - 5th Annual Ammonoosuc April Amble Run/Walk, Bethlehem, N.H., 5-mile Cert./5-m walk, 11 a.m./10:30 a.m., Profile High School, Rts. 18 & 116, Ammonoosuc Community

Health, Dr. Ed Martin, Mt. Eustis Rd., Littleton, NH, 03561, (603)444-2426, Fax: (603)444-5209

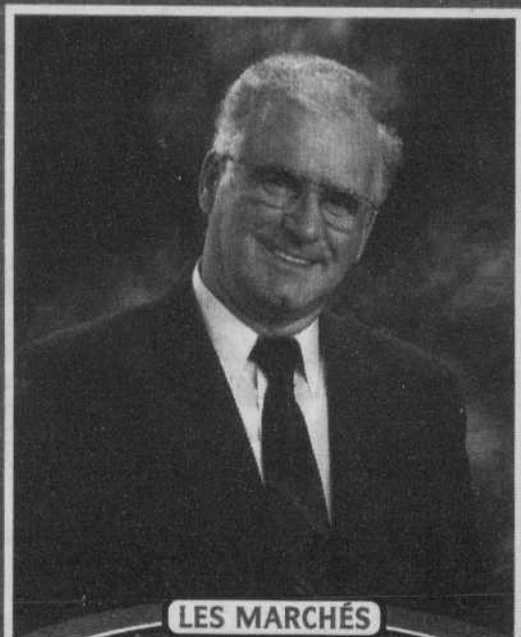
• April 19 - Le Reveil Du Coureur, 5-km, 10-km, Kids race, 9:45 a.m., Polyvalent Le Triolet, 2955 Boul. Université, Sherbrooke Qc. \$9/\$12, Yves Champagne, (819) 346-1566

• April 20 - 102nd B.A.A. Boston Marathon, Hopkinton to Boston, Ma., 26.2-m Cert., noon, Hopkinton Town Green, Boston Athletic Association, 131 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA, 02116, (508)435-6905, (617)236-1652,

• April 26 1998 Vermont Maple Festival 19th Annual Sap Run, Swanton, Vt., 8.5-m, 10:30 a.m., Swanton Town Green, Mike Boulerville, PO Box 867, St. Alban's, Vt., 05478, (802)524-1519

Please send information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Rd., Bedford, Quebec J0J 1A0. Phone or fax: 514-248-7273.

Grand opening on April 19!



LES MARCHÉS
TRADITION

*Germain J. Beauregard, Manager
of your new Tradition food market
located at
250 Knowlton St. in Lac Brome,
cordially invites you to the store's
grand opening.*

**GRAND OPENING
ON SUNDAY, APRIL 19
AT 1:30 PM.**

Just a stone's throw from your home, your Tradition food market offers top-quality products that are always remarkably fresh, at more than-reasonable prices. You'll discover a warm and inviting atmosphere with an abundance of flavours, and will be delighted by our selection of meats, cold cuts, fruits, vegetables, cheeses and our own specialty products. Your Tradition market is where you'll find old-fashioned satisfaction. Your new Tradition market: "So fresh, so close".



**250 Knowlton Street
Lac Brome
Tel. (514) 243-6155**

THE RECORD

Magog and Area
Connie Girard
843-6671

Easter weekend guests of Nellie and Herb Hudson of Magog were family members, Peter and Brigitte Gauvin and daughter, Kayleigh of St-Hyacinthe, the latter's grandmother, Marlayne Hudson of Magog, David and Mary Ellen Hudson and children, Jennifer and Tyler of Chateaugay. Nellie and Herb have just returned from an extended holiday at their home in Florida.

Yvonne Whittier of Magog enjoyed the company of her family over the weekend, Linda Comeau-Patch, Donna Comeau-Smith and daughter, Crystal and Larry Courtemanche, all of Brockville, Ontario.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Irene Knowlton, of Manoir Lyons who has not been feeling too well, of late. Take care, Irene! Paul André Girard of Magog recently underwent successful eye surgery at Hospital du Haut

Richelieu in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu. On March 28 a party was held to celebrate his birthday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Patrick and Mylène of Beebe. The latter's five-year-old daughter, Megan Sarah baked and decorated a cake and all sang the birthday song. A lovely time was had by all!

Daniel and Josee Maille of Bagotville, Quebec spent Easter weekend with relatives and friends in Austin and Magog.

Birchton Muriel Prescott

Frances O'Hara of Mississauga, Ont., enjoyed several days with her mother, Ethel MacLeod, and spent some time in the sugar bush with her sister, Helen Taylor and family.

Lyle Yeandle of Princeton, Ont., spent a few days with the Taylors and visited relatives in the area.

THE RECORD Favorites' Contest WIN

**a 1-month extension to your
RECORD subscription
and
a RECORD golf shirt or a tote bag.**

**Here's how can you participate:
cut out your favorite item from any day's RECORD
between March 30 and April 27.**

**Your entry must include a completed entry form,
plus your favorite item cut out of THE RECORD.**

(name)

(#, street, P.O. Box, R.R.#)

(town) _____ (postal code)

(daytime telephone #)

Optional: If you would like to add your comments, we would welcome them:

**One lucky winner will be chosen on April 30th.
GOOD LUCK!**

**Send as many entries as you wish to:
Record Favorites, c/o THE RECORD,
2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke J1K 1A1
or 88 Lakeside, Knowlton JOE 1V0**

Women's Institute members plan supper to honor volunteers

CLEVELAND

Cleveland W.I. held their April meeting at the home of Peggy Healy.

The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by 10 members and a guest, Susie Banfill Sylvester.

Motto: Keep your words soft and sweet — some of them you may have to eat. Roll call: Bring a recipe for squares.

The previous meeting's minutes were read. Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. The bills were paid. Perfect attendance gifts were given out.

Correspondence: A thank you was received from the Taber family for the sympathy card. A letter was received from the Youth Fair requesting a donation. Q.W.I. newsletter was passed out. Volunteer supper will be April 23 at 5 p.m. A donation is to be made to Richmond Youth Fair.

Convener's reports: Agriculture: Peggy Eastman read "Companion Planting."

Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy read "What's the difference between good and evil."

Education: Peggy Healy read "How to tell the weather."

Canadian Industries: Doris Stevens read "Houses made of straw have hidden strengths."

International Affairs: Ina Young read "India to build nuclear weapons."

Sunshine and Buying: Matty Banfill collected Pennies for Friendship and signed a thinking of you card for Kay Dollin.

Townshippers' Day is September 19 in Cookshire.

Floating prize was won by Doris Stevens.

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting April 25, during our flea market, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Richmond United Church. A plant and bulb sale to take place amongst members.

All members enjoyed taffy on snow boiled by Francis Healy. Delicious!

BROMPTON ROAD

The April meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at Myrtle Sage's. President Irene was in the chair and after welcoming the members thanked Myrtle for holding the meeting. The opening exercises were repeated.

The motto for the month, "Plant seeds for kindness, they will grow and spread quickly."

The roll call was answered by nine members: "Name a piece of farm machinery not used today."

Meryl read the minutes which were approved. She also read a poem, "Gem of the Day." Business out of the minutes

was taken care of. Plans for our 75th anniversary in February 1999 was discussed, and plans were made.

Beth gave the treasurer's report, and donations were made to Wales Home in memory of the late Greta Billing, a long time W.I. members, also donation to same for ice storm relief.

Meryl read the correspondence which included a sympathy card from the County for the late Greta Billing, and from Communications Quebec.

Agriculture: Myrtle read "Pioneer of the maple syrup industry", and tips for making peace with your neighbor.

Edna for Canadian Industries read "Roxton Pond site of new Hydro Quebec project."

Eunice for Education and Cultural Affairs: Opera House looking for period costumes. Poem, "Reflections."

For Home Economics and Health: Mary read "Heartburn no joke", and "Doctor tells a secret."

International Affairs: Edna reported coal mine disaster in Russia and Canadian flag raised again in Quebec City.

Sunshine: Irene reported on card sent for St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

For Environment: Meryl report on pipeline project.

Eunice gave tips for safety: Wear ultra ray glasses and sun hat."

Beth reported meetings to press for

publicity, and read a poem.

We adjourned the meeting when a delicious chicken dinner, and pies for dessert was served by Myrtle.

The meeting reopened at 1:30 p.m. with the singing of the Ode. New business was discussed. Meryl read poem, "Lies plain and fancy", and gave household hints. Poem, "Easter Thoughts."

Contest on garden articles was held with prizes won by Beth, Edna and Mary. Myrtle gave door prizes won by Mary and Edna. The floating prize given by Evelyn was won by Meryl.

The meeting was adjourned and Myrtle served cold drinks and sweets.

The May meeting will be held at Mary's on May 5th.

B. Cullen
Publicity

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Residents of Birchton were saddened to hear of the death of Ernest Cork at the Taylor Rest Home in Sawyerville on April 5th. He was a much respected resident of Birchton for many years where he lived on his farm, alone in his later years after the death of his wife until into his 90th year. He was a good neighbor, and a generous supporter of his church and church organizations.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 United force
- 5 Nora's pooch
- 9 Anti-Puritan satirist
- 14 Present starter?
- 15 Casual talk
- 16 Ordinary
- 17 Toe tip
- 18 Stoic philosopher
- 19 Eighth Greek letter
- 20 Thin wrapping paper

- 23 Buddhist sect
- 24 Rosebay
- 25 Green Bay's state: abbr.
- 27 ___ chart
- 28 Marine facilities
- 31 Priest's vestment
- 34 Depends on
- 37 Writer Seton
- 38 Gaucho's cattle-catcher
- 40 Word within 20A, 58A, 11D, and 33D

- 41 Skiers' transport
- 42 Jewish month
- 43 Ruling class
- 45 "___ Miserables"
- 46 Rip van Winkle, e.g.
- 48 Biblical judge
- 50 Withered
- 51 Not in residence
- 56 R-V connection
- 58 Lay down the law militarily
- 60 Rocky ridge
- 62 Seaweed product
- 63 Son of Seth
- 64 Splashes in the shallows
- 65 Remainder
- 66 Tissue mass
- 67 Exhausted
- 68 Liberal ___
- 69 Very in French

DOWN

- 1 Lone Ranger's pal
- 2 Computer post
- 3 Herb with aromatic seeds
- 4 Blind singer Ronnie
- 5 One who gives in to pressure
- 6 Contour
- 7 Crimean resident
- 8 Resting on
- 9 Coypu fur
- 10 Cigar dropping
- 11 Red Sea connection
- 12 Loathe
- 13 Spirited vigor
- 21 Modular parts
- 22 She sheep
- 26 Granite block
- 28 Let it stand
- 29 Cow barn
- 30 Impudent talk
- 31 Vigoda and Lincoln
- 32 Lounge about
- 33 Colorful shoe material
- 35 Computer hacker
- 36 Bask
- 39 Toward shelter
- 41 "Ladder of Years" novelist
- 43 Lift-off pressure
- 44 Vacation spots
- 47 Mission man
- 49 Set in from the margin

- 51 Boring tool
- 52 Beauty's mate
- 53 Male voice
- 54 Wear away

- 55 Double bends
- 56 Old adages
- 57 Pitfall

- 59 Actress Gilbert
- 61 Decade years

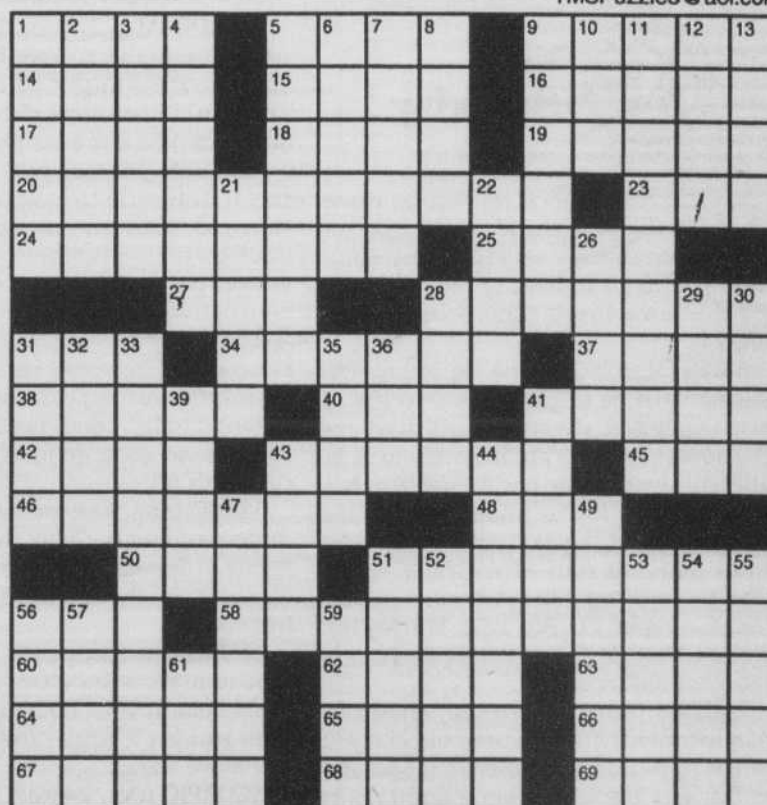
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Huntington Beach, CA

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Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Celebrant: Rev.-Canon R. Jervis-Read
(No 10:30 a.m. Service)

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson
Sunday
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Guest Preacher: Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn
Sunday School & Nursery
4:00 p.m. Open To The Spirit:
Worship/Fellowship

United Church of Canada



Plymouth-Trinity

Dufferin at
Montreal,
in Sherbrooke
346-6373



Minister:
Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist:
Pamela Gill Eby

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Guest Preacher: Dr. Derek Davidson
United Church of Jamaica

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Queen and Church St.



Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Maryse Simard

Sunday:
10:00 a.m.: Worship
Sunday School

Attend the Church of your choice



**Your
Birthday**

Friday, April 17, 1998

Several new objectives will be established for the year ahead which may not sustain your interest very long. This could cause you to go to back to old endeavors and this time finish them with a proud flourish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your rewards will be in proportion to the efforts expended. If you're dedicated and tenacious, success is probable. If you're indifferent, you might not even get to bat. 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Major accomplishments are indicated today if you are left to your own devices. Don't let others infringe upon your time and talents and take you off in a direction that has no promise of reward.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
280 Frontenac,
Sherbrooke
(569-3100)

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Anthony Davidson



Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship &
Sunday School
Special Guest: Joel Sherbino of the
Bishop's Gaiters Championship
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A cordial welcome to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke
565-9770 / 569-8012

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Speaker: Richard Strout
Sunday School & Nursery
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

A warm welcome extended to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Ave., Huntingville

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
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PHONE: 822-2627

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P.O. Box 404,
Lennoxville, Qc. J1M 1Z6
Station CKTS/CJAD Dial 90
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
with Rev. Blake Walker
Guest speaker: Rev. Jean Pichet
Director of Maison du Point Tournant

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two serious impediments that have been retarding your progress might be removed today. This could open new vistas for you now and eliminate more waiting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important in this cycle to maintain a good relationship with an enterprising friend. Your past involvement with him/her worked out well and now things could be even better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though there might be some stiff requirements, an important career objective can be achieved today. You'll need the help of associates, so get a good team lined up to carry this off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll do well in developments today that contain elements of friendly competition. When you win, and you should, do so with grace and humility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the right time to make a few changes that you feel could benefit your household. Don't wait until you get a vote — use your initiative and move ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Authorship isn't all-important today. If you feel your companions' suggestions are better than

yours, don't hesitate to use their ideas instead of yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take pride in your achievements today, both large and small. If you do a good job you will be amply rewarded, tangibly and intangibly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If an arrangement in which you're involved isn't being managed properly by others, it'll make you feel extremely uncomfortable. Don't take an aspirin, take action to right the situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Regardless of your other needs today, try to give domestic matters top priority. Urgent matters in this area could get worse unless action is taken now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The likelihood is strong today that you will advance the latest interest that has captured your fancy. If you get a good start on it now, you'll be encouraged to finish this endeavor.

Saturday, April 18, 1998

In the year ahead it's very important that you do not underrate yourself or your mental assets. This could be a very productive cycle for you, so don't lower your expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone close to your heart might have some happy tidings for you today. Seek a secluded place where the two of you can relish the news alone. 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though a considerable distance might separate you, your hopes and aspirations will be in tune with those of someone you love. Build upon positive expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not acquire full knowledge of it today, but a close friend is unselfishly working on your behalf trying to do something to make you look good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A big opportunity exists today in an arrangement in which you are working closely with another. There will be ample room for both to take pride in this impressive accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in the employ of another, it's important that you produce to the best of your abilities today. Rewards or penalties are in the offing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck and pure chance could play important roles in your affairs today. Something is stirring that could bring you happiness from an unexpected quarter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Direct your creative urges toward the beautification of your surroundings today. Your deft touch could add to the artistry of your home or office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There could be a sustained buzz of conversation going on behind your back today. You'd be highly pleased if you could hear what was being said about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The financial ways and means might present themselves today that might enable you to get something quite expensive you felt

you could never afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A short trip may be required today to fulfill an obligation you've avoided. Do it willingly, because it could turn out to be a labor of love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pleasant development might be in store for you today. Someone who you believed was ungrateful may prove in a tangible way that s/he did not forget your thoughtfulness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be lucky in an arrangement today in which you bring two pals together for a profitable purpose. You'll also share in what's to be divided.

Sunday, April 19, 1998

Ventures or endeavors that are products of your creativity and resourcefulness have good chances for success in the year ahead. Don't be afraid to give high grades to what you have to offer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your jovial personality will win you popularity points the greater part of the day. However, as evening nears you might tire quickly and become a trifle grumpy. Get to bed early. Aries, 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your aims and objectives can be gratified without resorting to tactics you wouldn't be proud to talk about to others. Play by your customary rules of fairness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's reasonably safe for you to open up in front of your close friends today, but talking about confidential matters in front of persons you have just met is a no-no.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A collective endeavor you're involved in is composed of both pluses and minuses. Unfortunately, you're likely to place greater emphasis on the minuses today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might misinterpret the motives of an associate today who is doing his/her level best to cooperate. Don't condemn anyone without justification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Individuals upon whom you can usually rely might not be able to assist you today. To be on the safe side, don't make plans in which their presence is essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Discrimination is a must today in the selection of companions. Don't get involved with any individual whose questionable behavior could make you look bad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something you hope to finish on time today it's important to establish an agenda. Don't coast and then try to do everything at the last minute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you might have second thoughts about a promise you recently made, it's best to honor your commitments. A failure to do so will puncture your self-esteem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A fun diversion could cost you more than you anticipate today. To be on the safe side, stick a few extra dollars in your wallet. You'll

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In Memoriam

WALKER, Ethel - In loving memory of our cherished mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who left us five years ago on April 17, 1993.

It really hurt to lose you Mom,
Even more to say goodbye,
I guess we never thought
Our Mother could ever die.
Yes, our lives go on without you,
But nothing is the same,
We have to hold our heartache,
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent are the tears that still fall,
Living our lives without you,
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you.
Those special years will not return,
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.

Lovingly remembered by your children:

MARION (RODNEY FLETCHER)
PHYLLIS
FLOYD (NANCY GOODIN)
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Cards of Thanks

DEMPSEY - I wish to thank my many friends for their acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Thetford Mines General Hospital and since my return home. Your visits and the many cards and gifts helped to make my convalescence more cheerful. A special thanks to St. Andrew's Auxiliary and the Inverness Women's Institute for their gifts. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and will long be remembered.

MARGARET DEMPSEY

YOUNG - We would like to thank our family, friends, neighbours and everyone for the support, gifts, cards, flowers, food and visits to Kyle in the hospital and at home. A special thank you to Father Vachon and Rev. Milot and all who prayed for Kyle's recovery. We appreciate everyone's concern and compassion. Sincere thanks.

MERLIN PATRICIA &
KYLE YOUNG

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Mission Circle
annual buffet
salad supper,
Saturday, April 18,
4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
in St. Patrick's
Church Hall, cor-
ner Gordon and
King West Streets.
Admission: \$6.
Home baking and
sales tables.

Deaths

COLLINS, Constance (nee Hart) - In her 91st year, died peacefully on April 15, 1998 at the Centre d'Accueil in Cowansville. Beloved wife of the late Leslie Collins. Loving mother to James, Patricia, son-in-law Jim Ellis and the late David. Very dear grandmother to Erica. Beloved sister to Sam and Herbert in Jamaica and to Richard in England. If desired, a donation to any charity in lieu of flowers is welcome. Visitation on Fri., April 17, 1998, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Que. J2K 2N5 (514) 263-1212. Funeral service from the chapel on Sat., April 18, 1998 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the United Friends Cemetery in Cowansville. She was a kind and courageous lady with a strong spirit and will be missed by many.

DAWSON, Earle - Peacefully at his home on April 15, 1998. Beloved husband of the late Eugenia (Jean) Wypruk. Dear and devoted Dad of Bob and Deedee (Terry) Howell. Cherished brother of Thelma (Lucien) Perras and brother-in-law of Natalie Maday, Nicky and Fidela Wypruk and Mathew Ilika. Much loved Uncle Earle of Michael (Elaine) Perras, Dave (Brenda) Perras, Terry (Marion) Perras, Jocelyn Perras and John (Shauna) Ilika and their children. Visitation at Cass Funeral Home, 50 Craig St. S., Cookshire, Que., on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Birchton United Church on Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at 2 p.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment of ashes at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Island Brook Cemetery Asc., would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 564-1750.

JOHNSON, Robert James - Formerly of Thetford Mines, Que., died in Campbell River, B.C., on April 10, 1998, in his 58th year, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his three sons, James, David and Jonathan, their mother Marlene and his best friend Verona Smith. Also survived by his brother Andrew and sisters Joyce and Patricia. A memorial service was held in Campbell River on April 13, 1998. Burial to follow at a later date in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que.

Burial of Ashes

McGILL - The interment of ashes of the late Peter McGill will take place at the Bolton Centre Cemetery on April 23, 1998 at 2 p.m.

Deaths

MacIVER, Angus - After a lengthy illness on Thursday, April 16, 1998, Angus, beloved husband of Daphne (nee Coomber) of Dundas, Ont., in his 79th year. Dear step-father of Wendy Hickey and Roy Green of Millgrove, Shelley and her husband Ron Gardner of Vancouver and Keith Bruce and his wife Linda of Oakville. Loving grandfather of six grandchildren. Dear brother of Murdo and his wife Marjorie of Vancouver, John and his wife Kay of Richmond Hill and the late Donald MacIver. Uncle to Marsli, Bruce, Jane, Grant and Anne. Angus served with the Canadian Army during W.W. II, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 36. He was a retired employee of Johns Mansville in Asbestos, Que., and the Sherbrooke Record. Friends will be received by the family Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. at the Cattel, Eaton and Chambers Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Dundas, Ont. Interment at Woodland Cemetery on Monday, April 20 at 3 p.m. Expressions of sympathy to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

NOBLE, E. Beatrice (Bea) - At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Wed., April 15, 1998, Beatrice Jackson in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late A.H. (Bert) Noble. Dear mother of David (Phyllis) and Jack (Frankie). Beloved Nana to Christopher (Myrna), Kerry, Steven (Sarah), Sharron and loving great-grandmother of Brittany and Matthew Noble and Mark Zanewick. Lovingly remembered by Bev (Dean Upshaw). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at Lennoxville United Church on Sat., April 18, 1998 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the Wales Home Foundation or the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Cemetery Meeting

AYER'S CLIFF - The annual Ayer's Cliff Cemetery meeting will be held on Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in the council room at 958 Main St., Ayer's Cliff. All interested parties are welcome.

RITA WHIPPLE

Death

SCHNEIDER, Magdalena (nee Gross) - Peacefully at home on Wed., April 15, 1998, Magdalena Gross in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Josef Schneider. Dear mother of Barbara (Germain Tremblay), Lena Roberts and predeceased by Annie, Adam and Josef. Dear Oma to Richard, Diane, Linda, John and Carolyn. Great-grandmother to Mylene, Annie, Mathew, Andrew, Kayla and Mathew. Visitation will be held Fri., April 17, 1998 from 2:30 to 4:30, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0, (514) 243-5568. Funeral service will take place at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Iron Hill on Sat., April 18, 1998 at 11 a.m., followed by interment at the Holy Trinity Cemetery in Iron Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que. J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family (donation forms available at the funeral home). Please take note: Sat., day of the funeral, the funeral home will open at 9:30 a.m.

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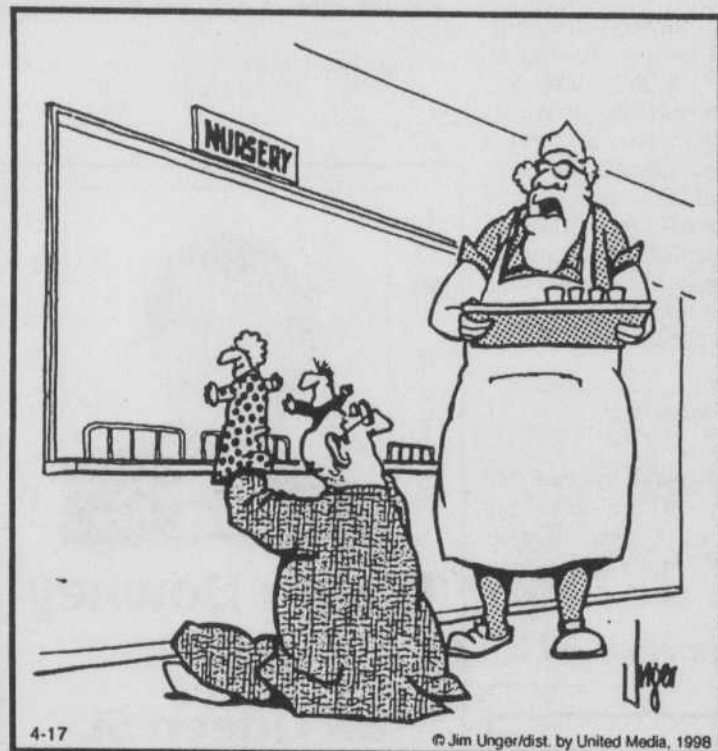
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Jake Jackson to speak at Canadian Bible Society

SHERBROOKE

Jake Jackson, Youth Pastor and Elder at the Huntingville Community Church, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Sherbrooke and District Branch of the Canadian Bible Society.

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 28 at the Green Ridge Baptist Church in Lennoxville and will be preceded by supper at 6 p.m.

Georges Legault, Montreal District Secretary, will bring news of the Bible Society's recent accomplishments in Canada and around the world.

The musical program will be presented by George MacDougall for the entertainment of the members and their guests.

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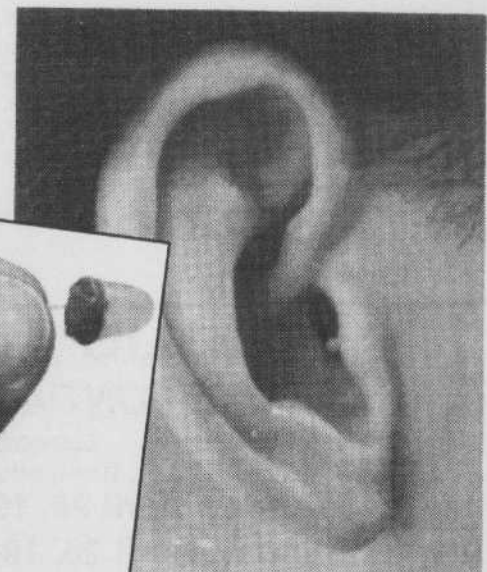
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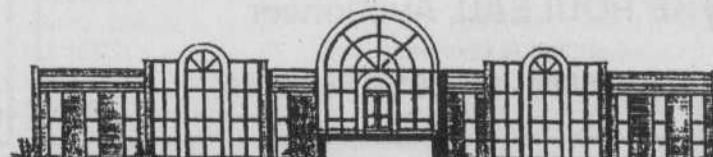
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♥ A 7 5				
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♣ K 10 4				
West		East		
♠ 5 3 2		♠ A 4		
♥ Q 3		♥ J 10 9 8 6		
♦ 9 8 4 2		♦ A 7 6		
♣ 8 7 6 2		♣ A 5 3		
South				
♠ K Q 9 7 6				
♥ K 4 2				
♦ 5 3				
♣ Q J 9				
Vulnerable: Both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

Winner or loser?

By Phillip Alder

If you wish to be a winner at bridge — and who doesn't — you must track losers, especially when playing in a suit contract. After the dummy comes down, count all your losers (and your winners, if you can do so without taking a week or two). If your loser count is not more than you can afford, that is a good indication to draw trumps as quickly as possible. But if you have too many losers, you must do something about the extras.

For example, consider this four-spade contract. West leads the heart queen in answer to his partner's opening bid. How would you proceed?

There is a temptation for North to push toward three no-trump, but that contract is always in danger when you have several

aces to dislodge. Here, three no-trump goes two down.

In four spades, there are three aces missing, so you'd better avoid losing a heart trick. And you must take preventive measures now. Win the first trick in hand and play a diamond, driving out the ace. Win the next heart in the dummy and discard your heart loser on the third diamond. If that has passed off safely, lead a trump. With this layout, you can ruff East's heart return, draw trumps, and concede a trick — your third loser — to the club ace.

Note that if you win trick one in the dummy, East can defeat you by ducking the first diamond, taking the second, and returning a heart, stranding you in hand.

To get rid of a loser, normally you either ruff that loser in the shorter trump hand (usually the dummy) or discard it on a winner in the other hand.

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- 1 Vineyard
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15 Patriotic song
16 Like very narrow roads
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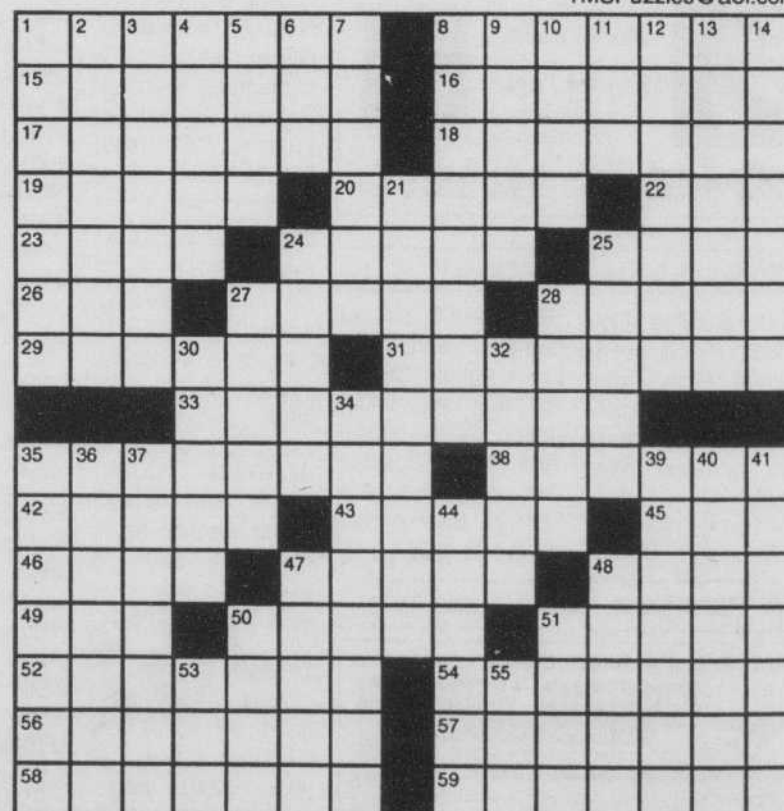
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Topeka, KS

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Reader battling leukemia plays waiting game

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this as I start my 10th and final day of chemotherapy as I battle leukemia. During the next several weeks of hospitalization, I will be playing a waiting game, hoping I don't get any infections due to a weakened immune system.

Fourteen days ago, while seeking relief from a persistent sinus problem, headaches and fatigue, a blood test showed that I had white blood cell levels 40 times higher than normal. I was admitted to the hospital, and the diagnosis was made several days later after a bone marrow draw. You can imagine my shock.



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To anyone who has ever donated blood, I want to say thank you. It may be my life you are helping to save. To those who may be thinking about donating blood, please go for it. You are truly doing something generous and heroic beyond measure. — R.D., Coventry, Conn.

Dear R.D.: Thank you for a beautiful letter. I am sure a great many people will decide to be blood donors because you wrote.

As you said, your age is a big plus in this battle. And think positive. You ARE going to make it. Please write again and let us know how you are doing.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter about an "unusual lawsuit" regarding a waitress who was fired for refusing to sing "Happy Birthday" to restaurant patrons because it conflicted with her religious beliefs as a Jehovah's Witness.

I am concerned that characterizing this case as "unusual" might diminish its importance in ensuring that individuals do not have to check their religious beliefs at the workplace door.

It may not be commonly known, but Congress, the Supreme Court and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission are quite serious about keeping job policies from unreasonably compromising one's religious beliefs. The law that prohibits religious discrimination in employment states simply that employers must reasonably accommodate the religious practices of a current or prospective employee unless doing so would cause an undue burden on the employer's business.

Accommodations can include flexible scheduling to permit employees to honor religious observances or, as in this case, excusing an employee from performing an insignificant job duty.

I thought your readers would like to know that the law protects a value that Americans hold very deeply, and observers of many different religions are grateful for its protections. — Ellen J. Vargyas, legal counsel, EEOC, Washington, D.C.

Dear Ellen Vargyas: Thank you for educating millions of readers today — me included. A letter such as yours makes me especially thankful that my immigrant parents didn't miss the boat.

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

One is good, another is bad

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master motioned toward a young woman in the middle of the room.

You remind me (he began) of someone I met at the Bath and Tennis Club in Palm Beach. Constantine Charterhuis was very beautiful, played a wonderful game of tennis, and was a powerful swimmer, yet she found bridge a mystery. Her boyfriend, Crispin Brougham-Billingsgate, wasn't her match on the court or in the pool, but he was the club's best at the green baize table. Although they seemed to be a perfect match, their relationship was being strained by the weekly bridge game. And this deal was the final straw.

West's three-spade overcall put Constantine under pressure. She might have doubled and settled for the 300 penalty on offer, but eyeing the vulnerability, she took a shot at three no-trump.

After West led the spade queen and the dummy appeared, it should have been apparent that if West held both the diamond ace and club king, the contract was hopeless. And if East had the club king, there was no danger. But if West owned the club king, it was vital to remove it from his hand immediately. So, the right line of play was to win the first trick in the dummy and take the club finesse.

However, Constantine won in hand and advanced the diamond queen. With alacrity, East won with his ace and returned his remaining spade. Then, when the club finesse lost a moment later, the contract drowned.

The moral, apart from the debatable wisdom of playing bridge with one's beloved, is to drive out the entry to the long suit first.

Women's Institute holds meeting

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The Women's Institute met at the home of Marion Wright on the afternoon of April 3rd.

The President, Mildred R. opened the meeting with all repeating the Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: The only way to eat an elephant is by mouthfuls. She read an Irish poem. Roll call: Name a leader of another country.

The secretary, Margaret D. read the minutes of the last meeting (Jan. 17th).

The treasurer, Marion W. gave a satisfactory report.

Several items of correspondence were read. Easter cards were signed by the members to send to friends.

Each member paid their request for the "Willows" Hoodless Homestead Upkeep Project.

The Macdonald College Convention will be May 13th. A donation will be sent for their work table.

The annual county meeting will be held at the community hall in Kinnear's

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want to be a participant instead of a spectator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you must be very careful not to establish rules for others that you often violate yourself. The poor examples you've established aren't likely to be followed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone does something to you today that causes you to respond in anger, that's bad enough. But what could really be foolish is to rate over an injustice done to you a long time ago.

Mills on April 22nd at 11 p.m.

Collection and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Evelyn L. won the parcel.

The convener's read their reports. Agriculture: Marion reported on the flooding and poor sugar year.

Citizenship and Legislation: Lois. Queen Elizabeth has agreed that the law should be changed to give females equal rights to succeed to the throne, over turning the 800-year-old royal tradition by which sons take precedence over daughters.

Canadian Industries: Evelyn. The Village of Inverness has a new L'Atelier Boutique owned by Lucie Tardif and Aurèle Turgeon at 1816 Dublin Rd. It is open Tues. and Wed., 1 to 4 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., 1 to 9 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Education and Cultural Activities: Mildred. The graduation ceremonies of A.S.J.M. High will be held May 1st. They are still working on the last yearbook.

Home Economics and Health: Jean. Use a hanging flower pot to feed birds in winter. After the flowers are finished for the season, pull them out but leave the dirt in the pot. Fill the pot with bird seed and hang as a bird feeder.

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Emily Powell George of the London Residence who celebrates her 100th birthday on April 17, 1998. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff, and wishing you a quick recovery.

For bright leaves on your household plants, wipe a small amount of mayonnaise on each leaf. It will make the leaves easier to clean and remain shiny of months.

Sent out 12 cards and all meetings published in the Record.

The meeting was adjourned by Lois who read a poem about hugs.

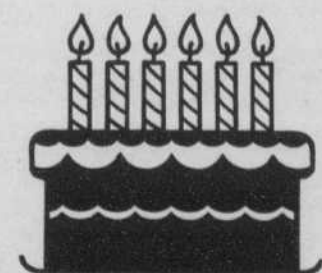
A delicious supper was served and social hour enjoyed.

Happy Easter!



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