

Latest Brian Moore masterpiece hinges on dynamic love triangle

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Canada — the man who puts the figures together.
Pold makes the job of coming up with a monthly unemployment rate sound easy.
Statistics Canada selects 55,000 dwellings across Canada, in each of the country's economic regions, to be surveyed to determine the unemployment rate.
Dwellings selected
"We don't select families," Pold explained. "We don't know who is in a given dwelling when we go. We select dwellings, then we interview households within dwellings."

The household, or households, in each dwelling is interviewed each month for six months. One-sixth of the 55,000 dwellings is replaced every month in the survey.
Each of the 1,100 Statistics Canada interviewers is given 50 dwellings to visit, with instructions to talk to a responsible adult.
In rural areas, the monthly interviews are done in person. In urban areas, the first interview is done in person and, if those interviewed agree, those in subsequent months are done by telephone.
BASIC START
"Basic demographic stuff to

find out who is there" starts the interviews, Pold said.
From there, questions try to find out who, over 15 years old, was employed and who was unemployed in the previous week.
Statistics Canada defines the employed as people 15 or over who did any work at all, for pay or profit, in the context of an employer-employee relationship, or were self-employed. Work includes unpaid family work, which is work contributing directly to the operation of a family farm, business or professional practice which is owned or operated by a related member of the household; and had a job but were not at work due to their own illness or disability; personal or family responsibilities; bad weather; labor dispute or other reasons.
People on layoff and with a

job to start at a future date are excluded.
The unemployed are those 15 and over:
- who were without work, had actively looked for work in the previous four weeks and were available for work;
- who had not actively looked for work in the past four weeks but had been laid off for 26 weeks or less and were available for work;
The questions also dig out the so-called "hidden unemployed" — those who have stopped looking for work because they feel none is available.
"They would be looking, but they feel there's no work available. So they've stopped looking."
"That is the closest thing, as far as we're concerned, to a hidden unemployment figure."

Pold said.
The time from interviews to publication of figures takes three weeks, says Pold.
For July's unemployment figures, to be published Aug. 8, interviews started July 20 and ended July 25.
By July 29, results of the interviews had been received at Statistics Canada in Ottawa and by Friday night, Aug. 1, editing and coding was finished.
The weighting and tabulating of the monthly report was finished in time for publication early Friday morning, Aug. 8.
"You can't get much more timely than we are," Pold said. "And we couldn't do it without the help of our conscientious staff."
"We've been running the survey for 35 years, and we haven't missed a publication date yet."

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Getting to know duplicate bridge

THE HAND:

S - Q 5 4	S - A J 3 2	S - K 8 7
W - K Q 2	N - H - 8 7 6 4 3	H - A J 10 9 5
D - 9 8 5 3	D - 4	D - Q J 10 6
C - Q 7 6	C - 10 5 2	C - K

THE ANALYSIS:

East's clearcut 1H opening will give South problems in bidding. There are two major dangers with making a takeout double. If the double is left in, it is mandatory to lead a trump and South has none to lead. The other reason is the lack of really good support for the other major.

Probably the best action; therefore, is a 2C overcall. From there the auction will proceed W-2H, N-3C, and a reluctant 3H from East. South should have no trouble competing to 4C which should end the bidding.

South can actually make 5C if he ruffs the heart lead and leads the 10 of spades (or 9) to East's king. He wins the return, ruffs a diamond, a heart and another and plays two trumps. West has no more hearts so declarer scores 5C, 2D, 2 ruffs in dummy and 2 spades.

Getting to Know Duplicate To promote the game of bridge in Georgetown, the Georgetown Bridge Club will be offering Bridge instruction

to those interested. These lessons will begin Sept. 8 and will be held in the second floor hall of the Legion on Mill Street.

The club encourages all of you who always wanted to play this exciting game but never had the opportunity to learn. The cost will be a nominal \$2 per session and will occur every Tuesday. For further information, call David Elvers at 877-3670.

As has been noted in the past, the vulnerability of a hand is always a factor to be considered while bidding. In today's hand, the vulnerability proved disastrous for Georgetown club members sitting East-West.

As the auction unfolds, it should sound unlikely that any game is in the offing and should deter East-West from competing. The reason is this. If no game can be made by

North-South, the most this pair can earn is +130. If East-West competes too far, it is doubled and goes down one trick it will cost -200.

If the North-South game is there, then East-West down one is excellent. Therefore wait for North-South to at least bid the game before taking any action against them.

The North-South winners were Lyanna and Arthur Kwei followed by Reg Frid and Peter Gastovic. Mark Loeb and Richard Raymond were third.

The East-West winners were Lois and Clayton Barbour. Bob Fedosa and Ron Glide were second and Peter Gifford and George Powell were third. The Georgetown Bridge Club invites new members and commits itself to the friendly enjoyment of the game of bridge.

Marijuana tangle

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