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Homebuilders hit by spot strikes across Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Residential construction workers will walk off the job at about 20 sites across Quebec today in an effort to get their employers back to the bargaining table.

Talks on a new labor contract have been stalled for several months.

Two unions, the *Conseil provincial* and the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor announced the move Sunday.

The unions represent about 75 per cent of Quebec's 20,000 residential construction workers. A third union, the

Confederation of National Trade Unions, will ask its members for a strike mandate this week. It has called on its members not to cross picket lines set up by the other two bargaining units.

The strikes at 20 sites and pressure tactics at others are designed to force the

7,000-member Quebec Association of Residential Construction Contractors back to the table. There have been no talks for several months following an failed attempt at mediation by provincially-named mediator Paul-Emile Thelland.

Maurice Pouliot, head of the

Conseil provincial union, said Sunday that employers are asking for working conditions which would favor illegal, non-union black-market work on construction sites.

In his report to the government, Thelland stressed the huge gap separating the two sides.

'People who say let Quebec go' Johnson to Canada: You with us or not?

By Jack Branswell and Norman Delisle

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadians who would rather see Quebec leave than reform federalism are no better than separatists, Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson said Sunday.

Johnson urged Canadians fed up with the unity debate to work toward remodelling Canada and to recognize Quebec as a distinct society.

The Liberal leader was surprisingly blunt in his message to Canadians during a speech at a Liberal party gathering.

Johnson broke into English, which he rarely does, for a lengthy part of his speech.

He referred to "the other separatists in the rest of Canada — people who say let Quebec go."

"Let Quebec go means let's break up Canada," he said.

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Lennoxville goes green



Lennoxville's new community hall was filled to capacity Friday evening as local musicians and entertainers provided a pleasing variety of talent. The folk group 'Six-orso', who actually numbered 7, performed selections both familiar and not-so-familiar. For more, please see Page 4.

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'It's the uncertainty...'

Exploring anglo angst is hot topic in Quebec

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Anglo angst.

It's a buzz-phrase in post-referendum Quebec to describe the anxiety among the province's 800,000 anglophone population as it recovers from a close vote on Quebec separation and cringes at the thought of another.

In recent weeks, it's been the subject of magazine and TV fea-

tures and incessant talk-show conversations. It has also apparently caught the attention of Premier Lucien Bouchard, who has invited 400 anglophone representatives to a meeting at Montreal's Centaur Theatre tonight.

"I don't think the term anglo angst is overstated," said Gary Caldwell, a sociologist who lives in Ste-Edwidge near Coaticook.

"I think the realization that Canada could break apart really was quite wrenching.

"People were shaken. I was shaken."

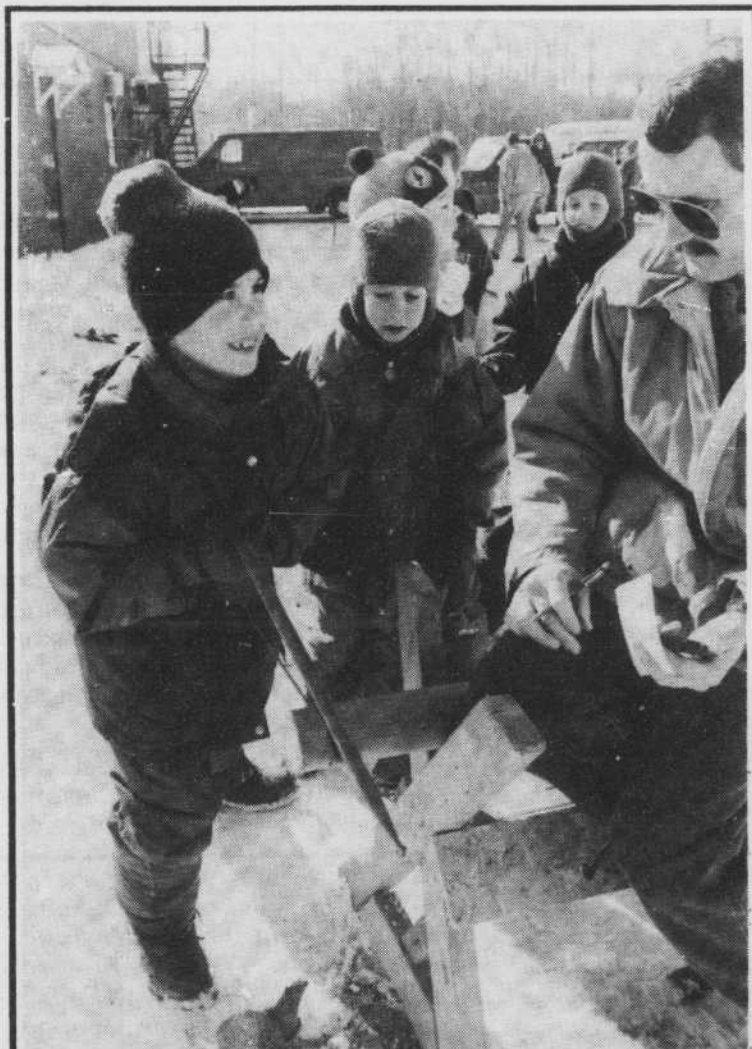
Bill Bliss, a Montreal life-insurance agent and financial planner, says three-quarters of the people he talks to are angst-ridden.

"A lot of this is nebulous," added Bliss. "It's the uncertainty."

"It's not knowing exactly what is going to happen."

"Take your average guy who's earning a living, paying his taxes and personally strug-

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Don't stop now: Sawing wood is no longer the necessity it once was, but it made a great event at the First Lennoxville Scouts' winter Olympics at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hut on Sunday. For more, please turn to Page 5.

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Puerto Rico referendum: A simple question — Page 2

U.S. planners to avoid Quebec-style question

Puerto Rico can hold three referendums on future

By Marie Tison

WASHINGTON (CP) — Is Quebec a poor example?

Legislation tabled last week in Congress allows Puerto Rico to hold up to three referendums on its political future.

Manase Mansur, an official with a sub-committee of Congress which helped draft the bill, said he paid close attention to last fall's Quebec referendum, which the federal forces narrowly won.

"It was very useful when we

were preparing this draft," Mansur said in an interview.

Those writing the U.S. bill learned a number of things: for example, the importance of a simple and direct question.

"The question we'll ask Puerto Rican voters, compared to the Quebec question, will be pretty direct," Mansur said.

Puerto Ricans must decide if their Caribbean island should become a sovereign state, a U.S. state, or maintain the status quo as a U.S. territory.

The debate over Puerto

Rico's future goes back almost to 1898 when U.S. troops captured the island after four centuries of Spanish rule.

The last referendum, which was not binding, was held in November 1993. Supporters of the status quo — a free state associated with the U.S. — won with 48 per cent of the vote. Those who favored joining the U.S. as another state, including Gov. Pedro Rossello, were a close second with 46 per cent of the vote.

Only four per cent of voters

opted for independence.

Mansur said those who won defined their option in a way that would make it more attractive but it wasn't something the U.S. is prepared to accept.

Under that option of "an improved status quo," Puerto Ricans would receive the same federal benefits as U.S. residents but wouldn't pay any federal income taxes. They would keep U.S. citizenship but would have their own delegations at international sports events.

"In the current budget climate, who would imagine that the United States would be prepared to spend several billion dollars a year for programs without having Puerto Rico pay any federal income tax?" Mansur asked.

"That's fantasy."

Following the referendum, the Puerto Rican legislature asked Congress to respond to the results and the new legislation is designed to respond to that request.

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"It's the same result as being a separatist in Quebec."

Instead of giving up on Quebec, Canadians should recognize it as a distinct society, which he said would secure Canadian unity.

"Let's all know what we (Quebecers) know as a self-evident truth — that Quebec is different," he said.

"The word distinct might be difficult, but all it means is that we are looking for ways to maintain the freedom to be different without taking anything away from our neighbors."

Johnson also called on partitionists inside Quebec to refocus their energies.

"Let's get our heads together to keep Canada together," he said.

Partitionists, mostly anglo-

phone Montrealers, argue that regions which vote No in a future referendum should remain Canadian territory even if the rest of Quebec votes to become sovereign.

Johnson said he understands people's worries about another referendum, but partition isn't the answer.

"It is a destructive debate," he said.

On Saturday Johnson got a warm reception from 400 members attending the party's general council meeting Saturday, as he played down rumblings his leadership is being questioned.

"We are currently in a period of reconstructing and renewing our program," said Johnson. "Look at the great work atmosphere around this general council."

On Friday, Marc-Yvan Côté and Yvon Picotte, two former Liberal cabinet ministers, said Johnson faces a leadership crisis if he doesn't get the party's program on track. Picotte said he was worried about the state of "moroseness" of his former party.

Speaking with reporters outside the council meeting, Johnson, who was elected party leader two years ago, conceded that the second year as leader is the toughest.

He admitted there are a few discordant voices within the party about his leadership.

"But you are never going to have unanimity," he added. "This isn't the Communist Party in Russia in the 1950s."

The Liberals have a general meeting in March of 1997 and party bylaws allow for a leader-

ship review at that time.

Former party leader Claude Ryan was among those expressing support for Johnson at Saturday's meeting.

Ryan said reports of criticism of Johnson's leadership are "a myth created by the media."

"The leader is performing well," added Ryan, whose own leadership was contested following a Liberal Party defeat at the polls in 1981. Ryan stepped down as leader in 1982.

Ryan said that while rebuilding the party's program has been painstaking, Johnson is well-placed to recruit new people and put everyone to work.

Ryan added that if the Liberals want to return to power they must establish closer contact with "young people, teachers, workers, farmers... groups from whom

they have grown apart in recent years."

Liza Frulla, a Liberal deputy representing the Montreal riding of Marguerite-Bourgeoys, said Côté and Picotte haven't been active within the party for the last 18 months.

She called on the two former ministers to express their opinions inside party ranks, rather than playing "grandstand managers."

Jonathan Sauvé, president of the party's youth wing, said young Liberals have diverse opinions about Johnson's leadership.

But, he added, they are confident his popularity will rise when "(Premier) Lucien Bouchard, a new actor on the political scene, is demystified in the next few weeks."

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gling to survive.

"Add to that the uncertainty about his job future and on top of that add the pressure of this political thing."

Heather Hiscox, a reporter with Montreal's CBC-TV sta-

tion, recently visited several English-language radio talk shows for a feature measuring the mood of Quebec anglophones.

Hiscox said there were a lot of comments by regular callers that expressed fear and paranoia.

"But the hosts of the shows say they're hearing more and more from people who have never called talk shows before," she added. "They're not wing-

nuts.

"There seems to be legitimate concern, mainly on two levels. They worry about the future of the country and then they have worries about homes and schooling and their personal state."

Michael Hamelin, president of Alliance Quebec, an anglophone rights group, said the close referendum result and inconsistent federal-government unity strategy has created frustration and anger.

That frustration has led some anglophones to support a movement which advocates the partitioning of Quebec into regions that would remain a part of Canada if the province were to separate.

Sid Stevens, who is in charge of the Montreal charitable

organization Sun Youth and well-connected with the anglophone community, said he believes Bouchard wants sincerely to reach out to anglophones.

Hamelin, who's invited to the get-together with Bouchard, said he hopes the premier won't offer just empty rhetoric.

"Encouraging, positive statements aren't going to cut it with the anglophone community right now," said Hamelin.

"The community is beyond that."

"They want something concrete."

For starters, Hamelin suggests the Parti Québécois government could show moderation on its language law pertaining to signs and on how its education appeals committee enforces access to English-

language schools.

While anglo angst is palpable, there's no sign yet of a major exodus. Some anglophones suggest that might come at the end of the school year.

Others in the anglophone community believe it won't happen immediately. They cite limited mobility and disposable income, along with a depressed job market nationally that could put many Quebec anglophones in a holding pattern.

In the Eastern Townships, where anglophones and francophones have long had a harmonious co-existence, Caldwell doesn't foresee an anglophone exodus.

"I think most people here who would go to that extreme have already left," he said.

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Man in underpants keeps robber at bay

Shefford thief nabbed after wrestling match

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — A Shefford burglar got a surprise last Thursday morning when the owner of the house he was breaking into stepped out of the bathroom and latched onto him.

George Burcombe, a lift-truck operator in his mid-40s, had just finished showering at his home on Route 112 between Granby and Waterloo when he noticed a man coming through the freshly broken window of his front door.

Without much time to think, Burcombe grabbed the burglar and the pair wrestled briefly before Burcombe finally decided to let the man go and call police.

"I only had a T-shirt and my underwear on," he recalled. "If I'd been fully dressed I could've really gone at it with him."

The burglar ran back to his car and drove off, but was intercepted ten minutes later

by police on nearby 8th Range Road. The man fit the description Burcombe had given to Quebec Police Force officers perfectly.

"I even described the hat he was wearing," Burcombe said. "And when the cop asked him about his hat it was under the seat. They siezed the car right there."

Burcombe hypothesized that the would-be thief believed the house empty because his car was parked out of sight.

This wasn't the first time Burcombe's home has been the target of burglars. In 1991 thieves carried off a collection of T-shirts and his VCR. His house was hit again last November, and Burcombe says he's sure it was the same man who tried again last week.

"Last time the guy went around back and then finally broke in through the front door," he said. "This time he just went for the front door."

This time, things were more

difficult for the burglar since he was up against a new, stronger door with a deadbolt lock. He was crawling through the window of the door when Burcombe discovered him.

Burcombe said he doesn't want to continue being a burglary victim. He's already begun his application to pur-

chase a firearm, and he may buy a dog as well — to keep an eye on things when he's not home.

Many of his most prized possessions have been moved out, or hidden where burglars won't be able to find them.

"At least with a gun I can keep him at a distance until

the police get here," he said. "The guy could have been armed."

A 19-year-old suspect will appear in court today to face charges in connection with the incident. The man was also wanted by Granby police for his suspected role several other crimes.

Workers summoned to hotel

Bad news for Ingersoll-Rand

SHERBROOKE — Employees of Ingersoll-Rand meet with management today to discuss the future of the Sherbrooke plant.

In a notice sent to employees Friday, all unionized, non-unionized and office staff were ordered to turn up at the Delta hotel this morning instead of their regular jobs. On the agenda will be the imminent sale and closure of the pulp-and-paper equipment manufactu-

ring facility.

The meeting comes a little more than a year after the announcement of a \$2.5-million investment in new offices and another \$8.9 million earmarked for the purchase of new equipment for the Courcellette St. plant.

At the time, plant manager Jean Parenteau said he believed the investment indicated a secure future for Ingersoll-Rand in Sherbrooke.

The industrial giant has been going through rough times in the last several years. In the 1960s it employed nearly 1,000 people in Sherbrooke, but now only has about 250 full-time workers.

Employees were told that manufacturing operations at the plant would cease as of 11 p.m. Sunday. All workers were to report to the meeting Monday morning instead of their regular shift.

Early treatment at hospital improves survival odds

Chest pains? Don't rely on family for help

SHERBROOKE — March is heart month, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation has some timely advice: don't take any chances if you start experiencing chest pains. Get thee to a hospital, pronto.

"Time is critical in getting heart attack patients to care as quickly as possible," said Dr. Normand Racine, a cardiologist at the Notre Dame hospital in Montreal and a spokesperson for the Foundation.

Many people tend to waste precious time calling their family physician or their spouse during the crucial first stages of a heart attack. The best advice they have is, if chest pains don't subside and last for more than a few minutes, call an ambulance — especially if the discomfort feels heavy or crushing.

"Telling family members can

cause deadly delays," warns Foundation director Sandra Clarke. "That's because they're more likely to be in a state of denial and play down the danger." Alerting co-workers about chest pains is better, Clarke suggests, because they won't generally be willing to take responsibility for bad advice. Co-workers are more likely to urge the chest pain sufferer to get immediate help.

A recent article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal urged doctors and community groups to educate people on the importance of early treatment for heart attacks. The Heart and Stroke Foundation took up the cause, much as it did when it first promoted the use of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in the 1960s.

Getting to the hospital quickly is more important than

ever because of thrombolytic drugs, now standard treatment in emergency rooms for heart attack victims. Thrombolytic drugs are designed to attack and dissolve the blood clot which chokes the flow of blood through the heart muscle during an attack.

Racine said emergency doctors are trained to get these clot-busters into heart attack patients within a half hour of their arrival at hospital.

The drugs are used on the most common form of heart attacks — known in medical circles as *acute myocardial infarction* — and the sooner they are injected, the better the prognosis.

In one study cited by the Foundation, the rate of death within 21 days of a myocardial infarction was reduced by 47 per cent when thrombolytic drugs were given within one

hour of the first pains.

The result is less damage to the heart, fewer deaths and easier recoveries.

And there's a bonus. Studies show that a heart attack victim's chances of surviving subsequent attacks is greatly increased if the patient was treated with thrombolytic drugs.

Still, some recent US studies showed that at least one-

quarter of heart attack sufferers wait more than four hours before seeking help. Many say afterwards they believed the symptoms to be such things as indigestion.

Before prescribing the drugs, doctors diagnose the attack with an electrocardiogram and ensure the patient doesn't have other health problems that would make a clot-buster dangerous.

A heart attack primer

SHERBROOKE — Here are a few of the warning signs that you may be suffering a heart attack. Take these symptoms seriously.

Heart attack symptoms may include:

- Sharp chest pain
- Chest discomfort, heavi-

ness or burning

- Pain or tingling in the jaw
- Pain radiating to either arm, or both arms and to the back

- Shortness of breath, cold clammy skin and nausea.

- Take special note if the feeling isn't like anything you have ever experienced before.

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Frontenac's Jean-Guy Chrétien heads regional caucus

Farmers forgotten in budget, Bloc MP says

SHERBROOKE — Frontenac MP Jean-Guy Chrétien, recently named president of the regional caucus of the Bloc Québécois, wasted no time loathing federal Finance Minister Paul Martin's budget on Friday for failing to include compensation for farm subsidy cutbacks.

"When the federal government ended subsidies for grain producers in the West, they consented to give over \$3 billion in compensation," he said.

"Strangely, no such measure has been taken for Quebec."

Chrétien was named to the head of the caucus in Ottawa last week. The caucus will oversee the needs of the five federal electoral ridings of the Estrie administrative region.

Three of the five ridings in the region are represented in Ottawa by Bloc MPs: Frontenac, Richmond-Wolfe and Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead.

Chrétien's office said in a press release that the new job will give Chrétien an important new role in making sure the region's interests are heard in Ottawa. Chrétien will also sit on the opposition party's national caucus.

"I am very aware of the problems that face the Estrie region," Chrétien said. "I will be taking an active role in any projects which will affect the region."

Chrétien's first act as regional caucus head was to denounce the Ottawa Liberals plan to eliminate milk subsidies over the next five years, a move which will directly affect the more than 950 dairy producers in the region. He said Quebec is being singled out.

Chrétien pointed out that Quebec is responsible for 47.6 per cent of all Canadian milk, and the loss of the subsidies

will cost regional producers more than \$3 million over the next five years.

He went on to predict that it will be the consumer which will feel the effect of the subsidy cut, as the costs of dairy products will be increased to offset the loss of the seven per cent subsidy. Higher prices will mean decreased sales, and decreased sales will mean more dairy farmers going out of business.

Chrétien ended by accusing Ottawa Liberals of trying to make it more difficult for Quebec milk producers to compete in US markets.



Bloc MP Jean-Guy Chrétien



Local fiddler Arnold Winget played traditional Irish Folk favorites.



This young lady may not have been Irish, but she had the best seat in the house.



Peter Mackey and Piff Patton ventured into world of Bluegrass, with help from Stewart Deacon and others.



Mountain Dew leader Peter Mackey sings the well-known country classic, Rocky Top.



Fiddler Walter Robbins brought the audience to absolute silence during a rendition of 'Ashokan Farewell'.



Concentration was important as the father-daughter duo of Lucien and Lise Beauchemin played the timely favorite 'Maple Sugar' in two part harmony.



The Lennoxville Pathfinders sold all sorts of goodies during the intermission.



Host for the evening was amiable Doug Fletcher.



RECORD photographers Bruce Patton and Perry Beaton laid their cameras aside and along with Stewart Deacon provided the musical back-up for a number of the performers.



Pippa Hall of 'Six-or-so' delighted many with her musical talent on the dulcimer.

Town of Lennoxville Irish variety concert

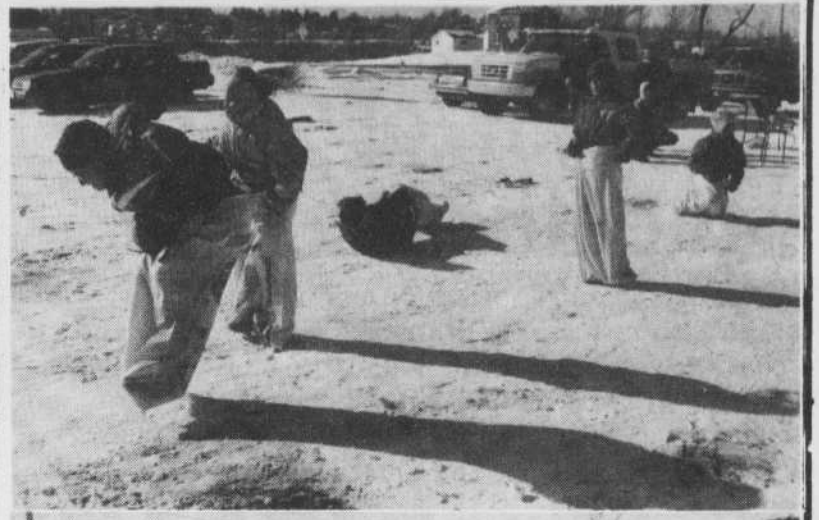
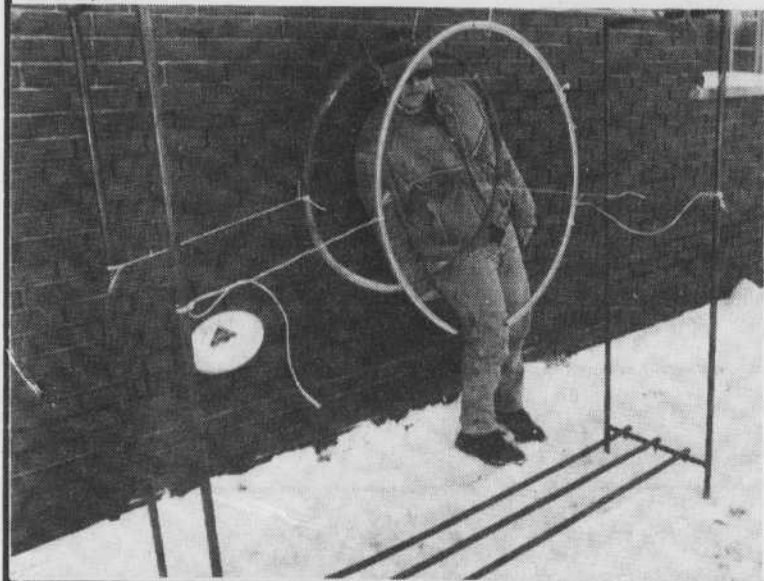
Lennoxville's new community hall was filled to capacity on Friday evening as a number of local musicians and entertainers provided a pleasing variety of talent. The Irish Variety Concert was sponsored by the Lennoxville town council as part of its 125th anniversary. Interestingly, despite inclement weather the vast majority of those attending were not Lennoxville residents. Folks did seem to enjoy the evening and all were full of praise for the excellent facilities provided in the new community hall.

RECORD PHOTOGRAPHERS BRUCE PATTON

Winter Olympics for scouts and their friends

Tossing tiny cabers, hopping around in sacks and throwing frisbees through hula hoops was the stuff of Lennoxville's winter Olympics at the Hut on Sunday. It was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon in a bright sun that makes us think that spring might be just around the corner after all. The scouts were even able to raise a few dollars with a raffle. Andrew Letemplier of the Hut and Francis Chaplin of the Scouts are looking forward to doing it all again next year.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON



'We can go where we want to'

Morale strong among Canadians in Bosnia

By John Ward

KLJUC, Bosnia (CP) — Morale among Canadians in the former Yugoslavia seems to be top-notch although their general has turned off the beer taps and there are only a handful of soldiers on the front line.

Soldiers who served here with the United Nations during the last four years say the NATO Implementation Force has a mandate they can live with.

For one thing, said Sgt. Mike Brown of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the new peace force can ignore the checkpoints and roadblocks that hamstrung the UN.

"We've got the freedom of movement," he said. "We can go where we want to."

Most of the Canadians here are support people; engineers, supply and service personnel, mechanics and technicians. The cutting edge is provided by a company of infantry from the Royal Canadian Regiment and an armored squadron from the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

They conduct patrols through a wide chunk of northwestern Bosnia, keeping an eye on the no-man's land between the Serb and Muslim areas and generally making it clear that NATO will brook no violations of the peace accord.

They monitor movement through the zone and watch for weapons. They have even set up

night surveillance of suspect areas in hopes of catching faction members moving heavy weapons around the area.

The soldiers say the attitude of the people has changed, too.

"They wave at you when you go by," said Master Cpl. John Dunne of Oromocto, N.B.

Children gather in knots at the roadside to wave and smile as Canadian convoys roar by. One young boy who lives along a route well travelled by the Canadians has even acquired a Maple Leaf flag, which he

waves vigorously at passing trucks and armored personnel carriers.

The Canadians are also keeping busy.

"This tour is going a lot faster than the last one," said Sgt. John Barr of Nanaimo, B.C. "I guess it's because we're out and around a lot more."

Brig.-Gen. Bruce Jeffries, the senior Canadian and head of a multinational brigade which also includes Czechs and Britons, says NATO's no-nonsense mandate is a morale-

booster.

"The soldiers are much more comfortable with the mandate," he said. "Soldiers like to be in control. They don't like the frustration which goes with being unable to react to a situation which they feel they could control."

If there's a complaint among the soldiers it's that they are kept at arm's length from the population. Under the UN mandate, they worked with schools and hospitals and helped keep people fed and

clothed.

Under NATO, they play the role of occupiers rather than providers of aid.

The compassionate impulse is strong among the Canadians.

"The hardest part of it, for me, is seeing little kids along the side of the road hardly dressed or badly dressed," said Cpl. Lance Laviolette of St. Stephen, N.B.

"The children and the old people are suffering the most," said Master Cpl. Dave Asselin of Sudbury.

Some snapshots from a NATO trooper's life

By John Ward

SANSKI MOST, Bosnia (CP) — Notes about Canadians deployed in Bosnia:

● Maj. Marvin Friesen of Halifax and Maj. Barry Armstrong of Ottawa are two soldiers who hope they are never called on to do their jobs with the Canadian force in Bosnia. They are doctors manning the medical station in Coralici.

"We're very well equipped," says Friesen.

"We've got the emergency capacity of a Canadian city of 20,000 to 30,000," said Armstrong.

"It's good for morale, I think, for the soldiers to know they have access to medical care that's right up to Canadian standards."

So far, Canadians have needed only minor care, although the medical station earlier treated a Serb who lost a leg despite the best the Canadians could do.

● A message posted by members of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineers:

"We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful.

"We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

● The NATO Implementation Force, known as IFOR, is making an immense show of force to keep the peace among warring factions in Bosnia. The participating countries are here with an impressive array of the most modern war machi-

nes. American, British and French main battle tanks, 50-tonne monsters, grind along roads. Armored fighting vehicles armed with 20mm and 30mm guns sit at checkpoints. Heavy artillery barrels point skyward from various bases.

Canadians have shown up with their sharpest tools. At the forward base at Kljuc, the Royal Canadian Dragoons deployed what is known as TOW under armor. It's an armored personnel carrier equipped with high-tech missiles that can kill tanks at ranges up to 3,750 metres. They also brought a couple of Leopard heavy tanks, which are parked beside the main camp building with their 105mm guns ready for anything.

● At the Canadian camp in

Kljuc, soldiers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons (armor) and the Royal Canadian Regiment (mechanized infantry), plus engineers, signallers and other support staff sleep in tents pitched inside a cavernous building that once housed a carpet factory. Some of the frames of the looms still tower over the tents.

The building was a garbage dump when the Canadians arrived. They used a bulldozer to do the initial sweep-out, then went in with gloves, masks, and rubberized suits to disinfect the place.

Some local cats enlisted with the Canadians as rat-catchers, to the delight of the soldiers. "Haven't seen any rats since they showed up," said one sergeant.

A pleasant night at the theatre

He probably had to brush up on his lines, but Premier Lucien Bouchard's stage appearance before 400 anglos at the Centaur tonight, will likely be an encore of a performance eight years ago as federal secretary of state, responsible for minorities.

As Canada's newly appointed secretary of state, Bouchard met right here in the Townships with anglo representatives from across Quebec to unveil his vision for minorities in a democratic society. The media were not invited to record or question his comments, and he slipped in an out of town like a midnight cowboy.

With a little re-write on the script for tonight, Bouchard will be able to recite the same pledges and platitudes with the same degree of sincerity. Watch for this theme: "The measure of a society is found in the way a majority treats its minority." He will mean it when he says it, because Bouchard's concern as Quebec premier is not so much with the plight of the minority, but with the perception of the majority.

Quebec has been diminished at home and abroad by the "us-them" rhetoric of separatists, and Bouchard needs to create the impression he is re-building that bridge.

He knows anglos are feeling beaten up and abandoned despite their best efforts to adapt to Quebec's linguistic realities, and he's obviously concerned many are exploring alternatives such as migration and partition. Both options will hurt Quebec's chances of kick-starting a sluggish economy and throw a monkey wrench into his future plans.

In order to win a future referendum, Bouchard must show Quebecers a revitalized economy and assure them they will be able to survive economically as an independent state. To do that he needs new investment and he needs taxpayers. He can't afford to lose either. And while anglos don't have a lot of clout at the polls, they do have an impact on public opinion outside Quebec and on the Quebec economy. Happy anglos would help Bouchard's image.

Anglo representatives attending tonight's première performance are hoping Bouchard will address the community's concerns about education, health, and employment. They shouldn't count on getting anything out of the evening but a pleasant night at the theatre and the psychological lift of seeing 400 anglos assembled in one place.

For my money, if anglos really wanted to do something positive for their community, they would buy a ticket to a real play at the Centaur and help ensure the survival of at least one cultural institution.

SHARON McCULLY



Letters to the Editor

Spreading hate and intolerance

Dear Editor,

I just can't believe what happened today as I visited some of my merchant friends here in North Hatley. I was chatting with the owners of a downtown art gallery and boutique when one of them commented he has some messages on his e-mail. I read one of them, from a Mark Reid who lives on Capelton Road in North Hatley. I couldn't believe my eyes and I am embarrassed to share a town with this person.

In the message, Mr. Reid berates the boutique owner for not having English on the web page

(which the owner does have) and made some comments of which I will quote a few.

"I live just a little way down the street on Capelton Rd. and most of my friends are anti-FRENCH..."

"French sucks..."

"Plus you call all of that junk of yours 'ART' I don't think so! It looks like a bunch of shit to me. 'OOPS' I mean 'Merde'..."

"P.S. — your prices are a little steep too you f----- freak."

Please Mr. Reid, anyone can read your messages and they are

spreading hate and intolerance. I ask you to find appropriate ways to release your anger instead of looking for scapegoats and finding such politically easy targets.

These are the times when I am embarrassed to be English.

Of course the owner of the boutique has risen above such nonsense, but I simply could not let it go without mention.

Prejudice and racism hurts everybody.

JANE L. PANKOVITCH
North Hatley

Keep up your support

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the men's basketball team to thank the *Record* for its excellent coverage of our team this season.

As well, my players and our coaching staff would like to extend an enormous thank you to all the fans that came out to support us this season in record numbers.

Our team fell short of winning the championship this year but all you fans were so terrific and supportive. We extremely appreciate it and want to thank you for helping make Mitchell Gymnasium an entertaining place to come to. Keep up your support and we will work extremely hard to bring Bishop's University and our community the championship it deserves.

With sincere thanks,
EDDIE POMYKALA
Men's Basketball Coach
Bishop's Gaiter
Lennoxville

Perhaps the Great Nothingness is amused

Dear Editor,

Considering the role that the many human concepts of God have played in fostering hatred, discrimination, slavery, conquest and major crimes against humanity, one could wonder why such an intelligent and enlightened species, such as we, has not come up with a kinder and gentler concept of God.

Most religions look to God as the Creator yet in our zeal to have God on "our" side we totally overlook our relationship with the creation. Our activity on this planet shows that the "creation" has never been quite good enough for us. The Creator may not be amused.

Our pursuit to have a cozy relationship with God overlooks a major fact. Before the creation there must have been "nothing"; very difficult to conceptualize. Perhaps we can only conclude that God is a lot about "nothing". We could actually think of God as the "Great Nothingness," beyond understanding. Claims of under-

standing God on the Great Nothingness involves the creation of "something". This leads us to assume a "creator" role. Again the Creator may not be amused. All attempts to understand God or the Great Nothingness brings us nothing but arrogant self-serving assumptions.

Now would it not make more sense to look upon the "Creation" as the being, form, will and essence of God, the Great Nothingness. Not only is the Creation very tangible; our immediate creation, our environment, the earth is what enables life as we know it to exist. Why do we create idols when the real thing is right under our feet? If we don't honor the Creation; we seem to be shitting on it; how can we claim to honour the Creator?

Perhaps the Great Nothingness is amused.

Yours truly
JASON KRPA

P.S. Please forgive such a long letter. The Great Nothingness made me do it.

Canadian firms affected by U.S. hostility

Redpath cuts Cuba trade, appeases Yanks

By Heather Scoffield

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian companies doing business in Cuba are feeling the sting of a U.S. bill tightening sanctions against the Caribbean island.

"These American laws are designed to hurt non-Americans," said Andrew Ferrier, president of Redpath Sugars.

"We had to make a decision to stop buying from Cuba or lose our business with the United States."

Redpath has always separated its Cuban raw sugar imports from other sugar to serve customers who deal with the United States. But a few weeks ago Redpath, one of Cuba's biggest sugar customers, cut off trade with Cuba altogether, anticipating increased hostility in the United States.

"It's apparent to many of our

customers that they couldn't accept having any Cuban sugar," Ferrier said. "We can't do it any more. We no longer buy any Cuban sugar."

The American bill aims to punish companies doing business with Cuba, whose Communist government has caused a furore in the United States with the recent shooting down of two civilian U.S. airplanes.

All the legislation needs to become law is President Bill Clinton's signature, expected in a few days. Then, Americans will be allowed to sue Canadian companies or prevent their executives from entering the United States.

More than 30 Canadians companies operate in Cuba, and two-way trade is worth more than \$500 million a year.

The bill aims directly at companies using property that

once belonged to Americans or to Cubans who have fled to the United States, explained international law specialist Barry Appleton.

If Pizza Nova, for example, has set up in a building once owned by a Cuban-American, the Toronto-based pizza chain could be sued for damages or its owner could be barred from vacationing in Florida, Appleton said.

Or if Sherritt International Corp. mines an area once owned by an American, the company would risk ever doing business in the United States.

"But they can't enforce it in Cuba or Canada," said Appleton. "They can enforce it only against the investment (in the United States)."

Pizza Nova isn't worried though.

"If they don't want me to go

over the border and spend my money, and my wife to go shopping over the border, then she'll shop in Yorkville (in Toronto) instead," said indignant owner Sam Primucci, who recently set up two franchises and one kiosk in Cuba.

"I'm just so tired of this. It's just not right."

Appleby agrees. He says the Cuba bill breaks regulations under the North American free trade agreement.

Sherritt International, meanwhile, is trying to keep a low profile.

"We're doing business legally in every jurisdiction," said spokeswoman Patrice Merrin Best.

Sherritt has nickel, oil, gas and tourism assets in Cuba and has said it plans to expand operations there. But the Toronto-based company made

a wise move last fall when it divided its international assets and its North American fertilizer business into two companies with separate staff.

That means the fertilizer company couldn't be hurt by the U.S. bill, analysts said.

Me NADIA MARTEL, attorney at law

Before taking a decision that may have important consequences, find out what your rights are: consult your attorney.



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Me Martel has worked at the Montreal law firm Stikeman, Elliott and holds a business degree (finance and accounting) from Bishop's University. She graduated from the law faculty at the University of Sherbrooke and also holds a Masters degree in Law. Me Martel wishes to extend her services to the anglophone community; it will be a pleasure for her to meet you at her offices, at:

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Deficit takes tumble in January

OTTAWA (CP) — A big increase in corporate income tax collections helped shrink the federal deficit in January.

The Finance Department says the deficit during the month was estimated at \$1.9 billion, a drop of \$1.1 billion from January 1995.

The improvement helped cut the deficit by \$4.3 billion to \$21 billion over the first 10 months of the government's fiscal year.

The figures are the latest evidence that Finance Minister Paul Martin will easily beat his deficit target of \$32.7 billion for the year ended March 31.

Martin, who likes to be conservative about his deficit estimates, said in the budget he deli-

vered this week that the target would be met or bettered.

Final results won't be known until the Finance Department releases its annual financial report in the fall.

The department said the improvement in January resulted in part from:

—A \$500 million rise in corporate income tax collections, "reflecting continued strength in corporate profits."

—\$300 million more in GST collections.

—\$200 million more in personal income tax collections.

Spending on government programs from April to January was down \$2.9 billion.

Job gains suggest market rally

OTTAWA (CP) — The long winter of the unemployed may finally be turning to spring.

A Statistics Canada report Friday showed the economy produced its third straight month of impressive job gains in February.

The improvement wasn't enough to budge the unemploy-

ment rate from the 9.6 per cent level of January, but economists were still unusually upbeat.

"We're on a roll," said Andrew Pyle of PATH International. "There is momentum building in the economy."

Investment dealer Nesbitt Burns said the net gain of 44,000 jobs in February brings

the total for the past three months to 137,000 — more than in the previous 12 months combined.

"Evidence continues to mount that the Canadian economy is finally breaking free from last year's near-recessionary conditions," Sherry Cooper, the firm's chief economist, wrote in an analysis.

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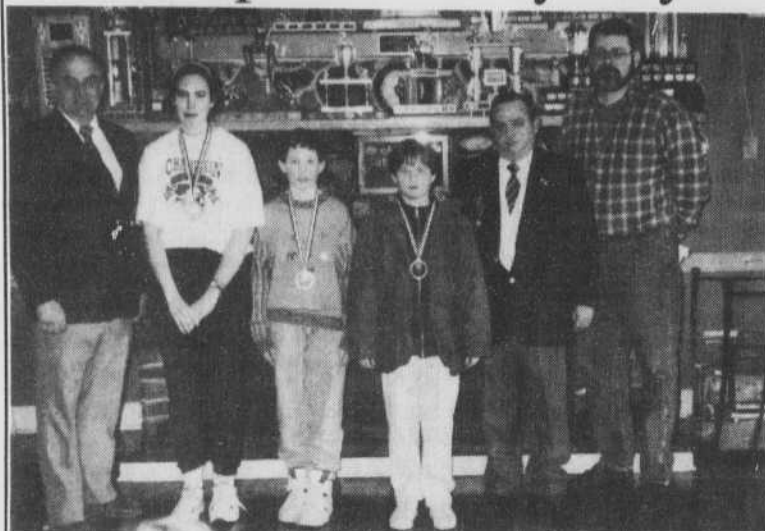
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Consolation runners-up - 1st Vice-Pres. R. McKeage, Br. No. 41. Skip: Craig Frost, 3rd, David Leroux, 2nd, Danny Mastine replacing Danny Perkins, Lead, Sandra Perkins, Organizer, Jacinthe Hinse, Pres. J. Mercier, Br. No. 41.



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Masons receive 50 year jewels

Wednesday evening, February 21 three members of Stanbridge Masonic Lodge No. 19 were presented with 50 year Jewels and lapel pins.

W. Bro. Thomas Shepard joined Stanbridge Lodge on January 26, 1946, serving as Master of the Lodge in 1952.

W. Bro. Donald Gardner joined February 9, 1946, serving as Master in 1953.

Vy. W. Bro. Guy Martindale also joined on February 9, 1946, then served his lodge twice as Master, in 1967 and 1971. Brother Martindale is an Honorary Member of Nelson Lodge No. 9 and has served this lodge as Master.



Left to right, Donald Gardner, Guy Martindale and Thomas Shepard.

United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — The UCW met in the church hall on February 14 with Paulette Caron presiding and Pearl Ball as hostess.

The president opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose and welcomed the twelve present.

Carolyn Bureau conducted devotions on the theme of love. She spoke of how strong and pre-

cious God's love is and read two poems, 'The Power of Love' and 'Loving Heart'. Today hearts and cupids are a sign of love. The hymn 'Saviour Teach Me Day by Day' was sung, a prayer and the Lord's Prayer closed the worship period. The offering was received by Edith Swanson.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and Doran Glavin moved their adoption.

The treasurer reported on a sum sent to M&S and the purchase of a photo album for pictures of church events. Vi Derby reported on cards sent out recently.

A newsletter from Communications Quebec offered a variety of information. Name cards will be ordered for UCW members.

Application forms for Youth Camp being held in Lennoxville in March were on hand for anyone interested.

The United Church will host the World Day of Prayer service on March 1st at 2 p.m. Marie Scott will convene the tea following the service.

Shirley Barter will convene the food sale to be held on March 14.

The president closed the business meeting with a benediction.

The program for the day was preparing stamps for mission purposes.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments and a social hour was spent. Lucy Kinghorn presided at the tea table.

The next meeting will be held on March 13.



My friends
say to me
Gee
Look Who's
Thirty Three
Happy Birthday!

Birthday greetings

Magog's Randy Smith celebrates a birthday on March 13. Best wishes and lots of love to the greatest grandson in the whole wide world from your grandparents, Yvonne and Al Whittier.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of Ascot, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Tracy Lee, to Mario Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Lacasse of Sherbrooke. A summer 1997 wedding is planned.

90th birthday luncheon

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — Mrs. Olga Audet observed her 90th birthday on March 1 and was guest of honor for a noon luncheon at Richard's Restaurant here.

Mrs. Audet is a resident guest at Place Sanborn in Ayer's Cliff but was for several years a resident in Stanstead where she and her late husband, Lee were involved in the communities. The party was arranged by her daughter, Joyce Dickie of Newport.

The group attending included Joyce and her husband Bob, Dot and her husband Mike of Burlington, Vt., and friends from Lennoxville, Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe.

The management served a lovely meal. As all joined to sing The Birthday song, Olga was presented with a beautiful cake, iced in white with yellow roses and many, many lighted candles. This was cut and served for dessert.

Olga was the recipient of gifts and numerous cards, to include David Audet in Duncan, B.C., Michael Audet, Underhill, Vt., and from 14 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Her family and many friends join to wish her lots more of these happy times.

And the winners are... MacDonald wins classical award at Junos

SHERBROOKE — Townships composer Andrew MacDonald got a big chunk of his 15 minutes of fame last night as he won the Juno for Best Classical Composition.

MacDonald, a music teacher at Bishop's, won the award for his Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, "I Think That I Shall Never See."

MacDonald joined a number of other top Canadian musicians at the 25th annual Juno Awards being held at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton.

Here are the winners:

BEST-SELLING FRANCO-PHONE ALBUM: D'EUX, Celine Dion

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette

SINGLE OF THE YEAR: You Oughta Know, Alanis Morissette

FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Alanis Morissette

MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Colin James

BEST ALTERNATIVE ALBUM: What Fresh Hell is This?, Art Bergmann

SONGWRITER OF THE YEAR: Alanis Morissette - (co-songwriter Glen Ballard)

GROUP OF THE YEAR: Blue Rodeo

INSTRUMENTAL ARTIST(S) OF THE YEAR: Liona Boyd

BEST NEW SOLO ARTIST: Ashley MacIsaac

BEST NEW GROUP: The Philosopher Kings

COUNTRY FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Shania Twain

COUNTRY MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Charlie Major

COUNTRY GROUP OR DUO OF THE YEAR: Prairie Oyster

BEST CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ALBUM: NOJO, Neufelt-Occhipinti Jazz Orchestra

BEST MAINSTREAM JAZZ ALBUM: Vernal Fields, Ingrid Jensen

BEST DANCE RECORDING: A Deeper Shade of Love - Extended Mix, Camille

BEST ROCK ALBUM: Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette

BEST SELLING ALBUM (FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC): No Need to Argue, The Cranberries

BEST VIDEO: Good Mother, Jann Arden (Jeth Weinrich, producer)

PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Michael-Phillip Wojewoda, End of the World (Cock's Crow), Waltons

Michael-Phillip Wojewoda, Beaton's Delight (Hi, Are You Today), Ashley MacIsaac

BEST RAP RECORDING: E-Z on Tha Motion, Ghetto Concept

BEST CLASSICAL ALBUM:

SOLO OR CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: Alkan: Grande Sonate/Sonatine Le Festin d'Esopo, Marc-Andre Hamelin, piano

BEST CLASSICAL ALBUM: LARGE ENSEMBLE OR SOLOIST(S) WITH LARGE ENSEMBLE ACCOMPANIMENT: Shostakovich: Symphonies 5 and 9, Orchestre symphonique de Montreal, Charles Dutoit, conductor

BEST CLASSICAL ALBUM: VOCAL OR CHORAL PERFORMANCE: Ben Heppner sings Richard Strauss, Ben Heppner, tenor, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Davis, conductor

BEST CLASSICAL COMPOSITION: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Andrew P.

MacDonald "I Think That I Shall Never See..."

BEST CHILDREN'S ALBUM: Celery Stalks at Midnight, Al Simmons

BEST REGGAE RECORDING: Now and Forever, Sattalites

BEST MUSIC OF ABORIGINAL CANADA RECORDING: ETSI Shon "Grandfather Song," Jerry Alfred and The Medicine Beat

BEST RHYTHM AND BLUES/SOUL RECORDING: Deborah Cox, "Where Do We Go From Here"

BEST ROOTS AND TRADITIONAL ALBUM — SOLO: Hi, How Are You Today?, Ashley MacIsaac

BEST ROOTS AND TRADITIONAL ALBUM —

GROUP: Gypsies and Lovers, The Irish Descendants

BEST BLUES/GOSPEL RECORDING: That River, Jim Byrnes

BEST GLOBAL RECORDING: Music for Africa, Takadja

RECORDING ENGINEER OF THE YEAR: Chad Irschick, O Siem (This Child), Susan Aglukark

BEST ALBUM DESIGN: Tom Wilson and Alex Wittholz, Birthday Boy, Junkhouse

HALL OF FAME: David Clayton-Thomas, Denny Doherty, John Kay, Domenic Troiano, Zal Yanovsky.

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Obituaries

ROSS BELLAM of Sawyerville, Que.

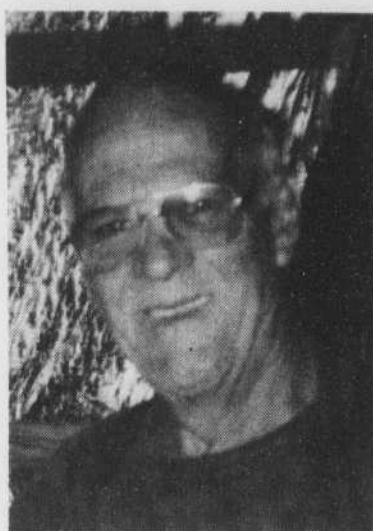
Relatives and friends were shocked and saddened of the sudden passing of Ross Bellam at the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 29, 1996.

Ross was born in East Clifton Dec. 5, 1931, son of James Bellam and Louise Bishop. He received his education at East Clifton Elementary and Sawyerville High School.

He married Sheila Bell whom he met when she came to teach school in Sawyerville. They were married July 11, 1953 in Christ Church (Anglican) in East Angus. Four daughters were born of this union, all of whom he was very proud.

Ross worked several years with Alfred and Fred Robinson learning their skillful trades as electrician and plumber. He wrote his exams for electrical contractor and later bought their business. He was a member of Corporation of Master Electricians for 32 years. At an early age Ross followed his father and grandfathers footsteps and joined the Masons. He was a member of Friendship Lodge No. 66 where he held many offices including master over the years.

He was very active in the community, served as Town Councillor from 1960 to 1978, a volunteer fireman, director in Sports Association. He was an ardent lover of the outdoors, hunting and fishing with friends and camping with his family. He played and coached softball for Sawyerville League, played hockey (star player in school years), a member of the Tuesday night bowling League, Firemans Dart League. He started plan-



ting Christmas trees in 1927 and had spent many hours to perfect the trees he had.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Sheila, his four daughters, Sandra (Ed) Barringer, Sherry (Daniel) Marquis, Tammy (Sylvain) Labranche and Trudy. His eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Carla and Ashley Drew, Julie, Angela and Kristopher Marquis, Raquel and Paul Labranche. Three sisters Gwen Diamond, Beulah (late Don) Annesley, Diana (Marvin) Williams. Two brothers predeceased him Gordon (Bertha) and Wayne (Connie), two sisters-in-law Jean (Franklyn) Evans and Diane Bell (Rodney Lowry), three

brothers-in-law, Alan (Hugette) Bell, Douglas (Vivian) Bell and Leonard Bell. Many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was held on February 1st at St. Philip's Anglican Church in Sawyerville with Canon Ron West officiating assisted by Venerable Alan Fairbairn and Canon Robert Jervis-Read. Two hymns This is my Father's World and Softly and Tenderly were sung with Glen Coates at the organ. A Eulogy of the deceased was given by his daughter, Trudy.

The bearers were six friends, his old school and hockey pals, Roland Blair and Harry Graham, his hunting pals Ronald Kerr and Barry Berwick and his fishing buddies Rodney Bray and Gerald Gilbert.

The members of St. Philip's A.C.W. and members of Cookshire Chapter No. 46 served a lovely lunch at the Community Centre after the service. Several friends assisted in serving. The love of Ross was shown in many ways by a large representation of relatives and friends.

The life of one we love
Is never lost.
Its influence goes on
Through all the lives.

HAROLD WILBER PATTERSON of Inverness, Que.

He peacefully left us as we sang his favourite songs to him on Saturday evening, January 20, 1996 at Ste-Sacrement Hospital (Quebec City), after 85 years of courageous struggle through life here on earth.

He was born on the "Old Place", Town Line Road of Inverness, Que. on Wednesday, July 27, 1910, to the late Hamilton Patterson and Elizabeth Church, and lived in Inverness all of his life.

He married Jessie Edith Bullard, daughter of the late William Bullard and Pearl Forbes on Monday, March 18, 1946 at the Church in Adderly, St-Pierre Baptist.

He is survived by his dear wife Jessie and his five loving children: Edith Pearl; Wilfred Harold; Cora Margaret (David Hunting); Linda Florence Wilma (Peter McKenna); and Robin Elizabeth (Rejean Desilets) his dear little son Lloyd Alden predeceased him in 1952.

He was a kind and loving grandfather to seven grandchildren and two-great-grandchildren: Richard Harold Martin Patterson; Nancy-Lynn Patterson (Réjean Tanguay); Monica Joyce Patterson; Jennifer Cora Hunting; Pierre Marc-André Méthot; Robert Harold Méthot; Richard Martin Méthot. His great-grandchildren are little Maxime Martin Tanguay and Sammel Francis Tanguay.

He had twelve brothers and sisters, he leaves to mourn his dear brother Gordon (the late Elizabeth Bullard), dear sisters Florence; Ethel (the late Gordon Longmoore); Pearl; Ella (the late Stanley Kerr); Blanche; Ladorna (the late Jack Thomas).

He was predeceased by his brothers Arthur; (the late Lallie Nutbrown); Earl (Lucille Delisle); Warren (the late Hattie Baker); Clifford and Norman (Helen Feers). He also leaves his brother-in-law Kingsley (Joyce Rothney), his sisters-in-law Wilma (the late Peter Barker); Dorothy (Herman Massey); Merilla (Glen Raycraft); the late Harvey; Andrew; Robert; Margaret; Elizabeth (Gordon Patterson); Christina (Don Philbert).

He is also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours whom he loved to visit with.

His funeral was held in the Church of the Ascension, Inverness, on Wednesday, January 24, with the Reverend Rodney Clark officiating. A fiddler played "Red River Valley" as the remains left the church to be laid to eternal rest in St-Stephen's Cemetery, Rectory Hill, Inverness, on the hillside next to his departed son.

GEORGE HATCH of Rock Island

George Albert Hatch entered into peaceful rest the evening of February 13, 1996, at CHUS, Fleurimont, after a long and courageous battle against cancer.

George was born in the village of Tomifobia on September 15, 1918, a son of Reginald and Winnifred (Longeway) Hatch. He grew up in the village, attended school there, and later at Stanstead College after the amalgamation of small schools.

His first employment was with the Eastern Townships Telephone Co., January 24, 1940 he entered the employment at Butterfields, Rock Island where he remained until early retirement in June, 1982, when the Company moved to Ontario.

May 30, 1940, he was united in marriage to Ivy Price and to this union was born a daughter, Elizabeth (Betty).

George enlisted in the RCNVR during World War 2. In 1956 they built their house "on the hill" in Rock Island where they since resided.

George was a life member of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Stanstead; a member of Stanstead South United Church; a director of Crystal Lake Cemetery Association and of the Butterfield Quarter Century Club; a member of the QFA Ayer's Cliff Branch; and was one of the pioneers of the Three Villages Snowmobile Club.

George and his wife enjoyed numerous travel tours across Canada and the United States.

The funeral was held in Stanstead South Church at 2 p.m. on February 16, largely attended by family and friends from points of the Townships, Ontario and Vermont.

Rev. Mary Lou Shortill officiated, assisted by Stanley Beerworth. The organ music was played by Gwen Berry, and the United Steeples choir led for the singing of two favorite hymns. The bearers were W.E. Wilson, Robert Alger, Alfred Middleton, Thomas Richer, Malcolm Molony, Andrew Davis, Stephen West and Fred Robertson. Cremation followed with spring interment to take place in Rueters Corner cemetery.

The evening preceding the funeral, Masonic Brethren conducted their farewell ceremony for a Brother Mason, this took place at the Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead.

The esteem in which George was held was shown by the numerous memorials to CHUS Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society in Sherbrooke, Crystal Lake Cemetery Association, Heart Fund, White House Home, Stanstead South and Christ Anglican Churches memorial funds, and to the R.H. Rediker CAB memorial fund, all of which would have made George very happy for the donations will help others as he was helped.

George is survived by his wife, Ivy, son-in-law and daughter, Byron and Betty Humphrey, grandchildren, David and Heidi, brother Wilder and Catherine, sisters, Ruth Putney, Doris Gosselin, Joyce Probert, Gladys and Boyd Gilbert, several nieces, nephews, a cousin, Hilda Burkewitz and family, also by many, many friends.

IRWIN H. ORD of Sawyerville, Quebec

Irwin Henry Ord died at the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 5, 1996 after two months hospitalization.

He was born on February 11, 1922 in East Angus, son of the late Harry Ord and his wife the late Rose Lowry.

He attended school in Sawyerville and East Clifton. Except for time served overseas during World War II, he spent most of his life in Sawyerville, much of the time self-employed. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. Orange Lodges, both of which held services for him at the Cass Funeral Home, Sawyerville.

The funeral was held at Sawyerville United Church, February 8, 1996 with Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating, assisted by Justin Lowry. The choir sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past". The bearers were Sam Harbinson, George and Herbert Rowell (Legion members), Douglas Judge, Ernest Hodge (neighbours) and Ken Cunningham (nephew), under the direction of Meredith Barter. Spring interment will be at Eaton Cemetery.

On March 27, 1954 he was married to Margaret Plinn.

He leaves to mourn his wife Margaret, sons Pat, John, daughters Joan, Joyce (Mark) Hodge, and son-in-law Walter Statton Jr. (the late Ruth); four grandchildren Sandra (John) Bainbridge, Wendeline (Michel) Lafortune, Mitchell and Shelby Hodge; great-grandson Normand Lafortune; sisters Audrey (the late Alton) Cunningham, June (Glendon) Morrison, and Maurice Ellis; as well as one aunt, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Following the funeral, a delicious lunch was served at the Legion Hall by Legion and Auxiliary, and L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. members.

Libbytown

Carl Mayhew

Recent visitors at Place Sanborn have been Barry and Wanda Parsons from the Beaver Ridge Farms in Knicky-Knicky. As Wanda says it is between winter time and not ready for making sugar yet.

There are a number of people here now with various injuries such as broken arms and hips. One was sent to the d'Youville Hospital for examination. She may not return as they are not equipped for the treatment necessary.

Margo Fletcher, Susan's sister, has moved into North Hatley recently where she is busy writing resumes for a new position.

We are sorry to report that Frank Smith has had a heart attack and is in the hospital.

The Masons report that Brother Morris Baldwin of Ashlar Lodge passed away and they held a Masonic funeral for him.

Birth

BOUDREAU-WINTLE — Vincent and Nancy are very proud to announce the birth of their second son, Nicholas Alexandre, on February 23, 1996, at the St. Vincent Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. A brother for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Ernest and Phyllis Wintle of Ayer's Cliff and the late Gertrude Boudreau.

Richmond-Melbourne

Friends of Mrs. Florence Doyle were sorry to hear that she fell and fractured a hip and extend best wishes for a good recovery. Mrs. Doyle will be 98 on March 30. At time of writing she is a patient in Room 317, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke.

Carl Beauregard of New York State was a recent visitor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette and with them and Mrs. Vera Brock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard in Warden.

Best wishes are going out to Wm. Borden, a patient at the C.H.U.S. in Sherbrooke.

Jessica, Justin and Curtis Perkins of Strathroy, Ont. spent a week with their uncle and aunt, Doug and Louise Perkins and grandparents, Steve and Eileen. Clifford Perkins was a visitor at the same homes when he came to take the children home.

An early return to better health is being wished for Steve Perkins who has been a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Larochelle of Windsor was a recent visitor of Mrs. Vera Brock.

Bury

Nina Rowell

This community and the surrounding ones have suffered several losses by death during the past month. These include three ladies in Bury, Mrs. Faye Coleman, Mrs. Madeleine Perron and Mrs. Margaret Bake, three gentlemen in the Sawyerville area, Ross Bellam of Sawyerville, and formerly of East Clifton, Victor Bell of East Clifton and Irwin Ord of Sawyerville, and now a gentleman from Bury, Clayton Allison.

Sincere sympathy is extended to all their families is their sorrow.

Card of Thanks

McGOVERN — Please accept this as my personal thank you to all who visited me, sent cards, flowers, for phone calls while in hospital and at home, for the food and cookies, etc. To Dr. Bruneau and the nurses and staff at the B.M.P. Hospital during my recent stay there. Your kindness was and is very much appreciated. A sincere Thank You!

MAUD McGOVERN

ORD — The family of the late Irwin Ord wish to thank all the nurses and doctors on second and third floors of Sherbrooke Hospital for the care they gave him during his stay, all who visited and sent cards. A special thanks to Sue Haddon for all her help; also Junior, Ardath, Douglas for transportations and being with me; to Lydia for staying the night and calling the family; Sandy and John and Johnny for staying the week; to Audrey, June for all your help when I needed it; all cards, food, donations to organizations; the Legion and Lodges for the nice services and lovely lunch after the funeral. Thanks one and all. We appreciate everything.

MARGARET
AND FAMILY

SHAUGHNESSY — We would like to thank John and Claudia for taking us out to dinner, along with other siblings, and for opening their home for a family get-together prior to our moving. Thanks to everyone that attended, and for the gifts, another happy memory of the old home place to take with us to Corbyville. Elsie would like to thank the organizers and members of the Happy Gang for the lovely tea and gifts you gave me before we moved. Thanks to everyone that attended and all those unable to be there but gave a donation towards my gifts. Thanks for all your support and encouragement over the years. We will remember these acts of kindness for a very long time. Sorry this is so late, but our first note was lost en route.

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Deaths

BARRIE, Mrs. Olga (Oddie) — After a courageous battle March 7, 1996 in Richmond, Quebec in her 75th year, beloved wife of the late Guy Barrie. Dear mother of Sydney (Vivian Stasiuk) of Kamloops, B.C., Alan of Richmond, Brian (Heather Kerr) of Richmond. Much loved grandmother of Kelly, Christy, Andrea and Stephen, great-grandmother of Matthew. Oddie leaves to mourn her sisters Florence Arnott, Dorothy Quigley and Elsie Kerr, all of Richmond, her sister-in-law Ada Barrie of Melbourne, and also many other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home Inc., 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que., 826-2502, Suzanne Hill, Dir., Barry Evans, Pres., where family and friends may call Sunday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Anne's Anglican Church Monday March 11, 1996 at 11 a.m., Rev. Kenneth Harding officiating. There will be a spring interment. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

BROWN, Marion — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, March 8, 1996, Marion Brown in her 79th year, beloved wife of the late Donald Brown. Dear sister of Carl, Harold (Hilda), Hamilton (Riki), Jessie (Alan) Bullock, Rose (late Josaphat) Chartrand, Lucy, Arthur (Thelma), John (late Joan) and Muriel (Royce) Martin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where family and friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment of ashes in Moe's River Cemetery at a later date. In her memory donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Congratulations to Claude and Aggie Gendreau on the birth of their little daughter, Colleen, sister for Craig and Coty.

Best wishes for speedy recoveries of broken bones to Kevin Miller (arm) and Lou Gage (foot). Both were the results of falls.

Our Winter Carnival held on two weekends was a success. Our King and Queen are Kevin Beaucage and Heather Reaffe. The trophies were presented following the spaghetti supper: Colin Gage was the recipient of the Vernon Boomhower Memorial Trophy, and the Barry Gage Memorial Trophy was presented to Megan Gage and Jarrod Monette. Cécile and Georges Larocque's names were entered on the Honor Roll and the Citizens of the Year were Charles Bockus and Johanne Brouillette. Congratulations to all winners.

Deaths

DOWN, Harold Edward — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on March 8, 1996 in his 94th year, husband of Jennie Evelyn Dearing of the Connaught Home, North Hatley. Dear father of Edwin (Mary McHarg), Ayer's Cliff, and Murray (Anne MacLeod), Mt. St. Hilaire, Que. Grandfather of Janet (the late Rick Wilson), Sylvan Lake, Alta., Mary Lynn (Scott Clever), Sarnia, Ont., Allan (Danielle), Grand Valley, Ont., and Brian (Jenny), Campbell River, B.C., Debbie (Joel Copeters), Farnham, Que., Craig, Mt. St. Hilaire, Susan, Coquitlam, B.C., Barbara, Knowlton, Que., and Cheryl (Tim Brier), Ottawa, Ont. Great-grandfather of Josh, Caiti, Joey and Logan Harold, Campbell River, B.C., Valerie, Matthew and Jeremy, Sarnia, Ont., and Allison and Jason, Ottawa, Ont. The family will meet friends at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12 for the funeral service. Following the service the family will greet friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Down, 957 Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, London, Ont. Memorial donations towards the Gideon Bibles would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

PEAK, Grant — Passed away at his home in Barhaven, Ottawa, Ont., March 5, 1996, son of the late Albert and Ruth Peak. He leaves to mourn his wife Maureen (Desmond), his sons Ryan and Todd, his sister Thelma (late Arthur), his brothers David (Celine), Wayne (Fran), Keith (Heather), other relatives and many friends. Visitation was held Wednesday, March 6 at Tubman's Funeral Home, Nepean, Ontario. Funeral service was held at St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, Ont., Thursday, March 7, 1996 at noon.

Deaths

SMITH, Franklin (Frank) — At the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke on Friday, March 8, 1996, Franklin (Frank) Smith in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen (Kay) McIntyre of Ayer's Cliff. Loving father of Neta (Edgar) of Georgeville, Ruby (Michael) of St. Bruno, Russell (Chantal) of Ayer's Cliff, Cecil (Sherry) of Ayer's Cliff. Dear son-in-law of Hazel Bennett of Sherbrooke. Predeceased by his sisters and brothers, Alvin, Ruby, Pearl, Percy and Harold. Also survived by four grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, 1-800-567-6034, Ken Morris, Dir. Visiting hours on Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church, Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 2 p.m. Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. Please note that the family will be going directly to church on the day of the funeral. Interment in the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery in the spring.

In Memoriam

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The Happy Gang Seniors met on Feb. 27th in the United Church Hall for an afternoon of 500 and Canasta. After the games all enjoyed a delicious pancake supper. We thank Justin and Jeanne Lowry for donating the maple syrup. Receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Glenna Evans, Betty Laroche and Alec Lancaster. Winning in 500 were Gertrude Lloyd and Irma Buck. The next meeting will be on March 12th for dinner at

12:30 p.m.

Word has been received of the death of Uland Simpson on Feb. 14 in Toronto. He was born and raised in the Bury-Scotstown area and will be remembered by many. Sympathy is extended to his wife Linda and his sisters Alice Mrs. Ozzie Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Lloyd and other relatives.

Mrs. Ian McBurney was a dinner guest of her mother Mrs. Evelyn Macey.

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♣ A J 2				
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Both right, but only one winner

By Phillip Alder

Bridge can be a paradoxical game at times. Look at today's deal, which occurred during last year's Bermuda Bowl quarterfinal match between France and China.

Both Souths opened one no-trump, showing 15-17 points in the modern style. The French North, Philippe Cronier, raised aggressively to three no-trump, giving full value to his five-card suit. The Chinese North, Rong Chang, raised to only two no-trump, which Shao Zi Jian cautiously passed.

Each West, trying to find his partner's long suit, led the heart jack — a

good choice!

Both Easts encouraged, allowing South to win the trick with the heart king.

Michel Lebel had to win nine tricks. This required playing on clubs, so he led a diamond to dummy's queen, finessed his club jack and cashed the club ace. When everything split favorably, Lebel claimed 10 tricks: one heart, four diamonds and five clubs.

Shao, though, needed to win only eight tricks. Rather than rely on the club finesse, he played for hearts to be 4-3. So, at trick two, Shao led a spade, aiming at one spade, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs. Here, though, East happily took six tricks (two spades and four hearts) to defeat the contract.

France gained 10 international matchpoints (IMPs) on this deal. Yet as they won the match by just three IMPs, if Shao had brought home 10 tricks, France would have gained only six IMPs here and lost the match by one!

Where's the paradox? Well, both declarers played "correctly" but one won 10 tricks while the other collected only seven. Strange.

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Acts up
 - Beat it!
 - Going before
 - Suntan additive
 - Part of a stream where the current is invisible
 - Highest point
 - Possess
 - Takes a bead on
 - Scarf
 - Small mugs
 - Scornful look
 - Work unit
 - Smokes: var.
 - Ancient weapons

- Christie Brinkley, e.g.
- Aviv
- Chess piece
- Inheritance
- WWII battle site
- Abstract being
- Writer H.G. —
- Wild dog of India
- Takes away
- Arthur of TV
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- Ocean lanes
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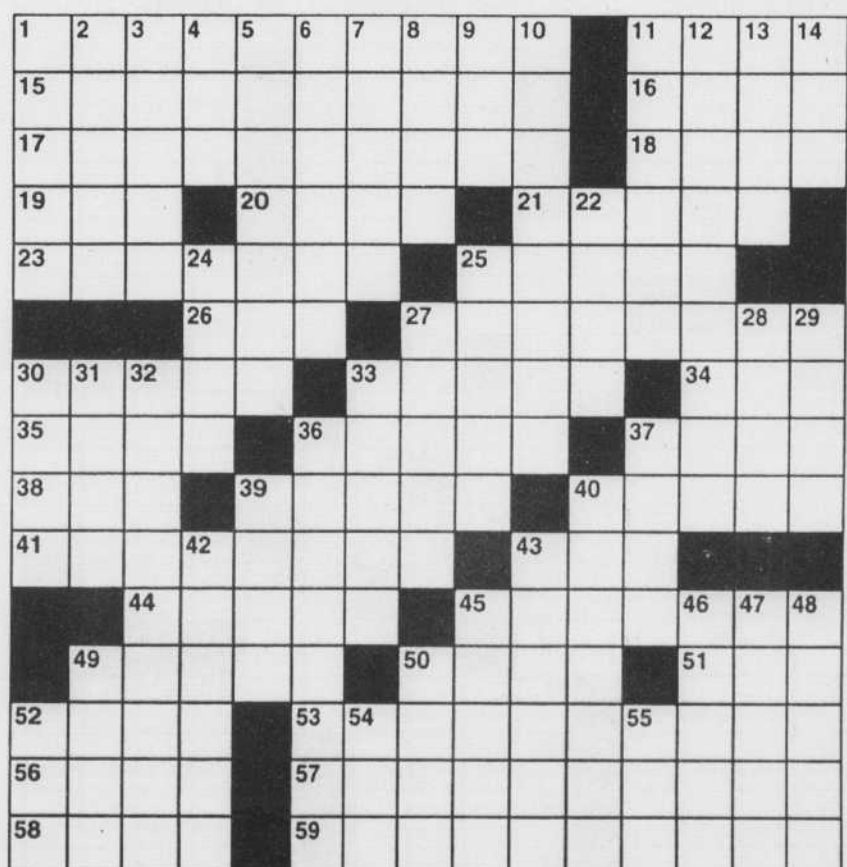
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- Comic Jackie
 - Split — (divided)
 - Smart
 - canto
 - Bakery items
 - Chopping
 - Presidential name
 - Pet docs
 - Compass pt.
 - Outsider
 - Typewriter part
 - Former Italian town
 - Assist illegally
 - Assess
 - Shut tightly
 - Weirdo
 - Factions
 - Hoods for monks
 - Squeal
 - Kind of gin
 - TV's talking horse
 - Topnotch
 - Most dear
 - Sheds
 - Orates
 - Artie or Irwin
 - Place for a mural

- Muffles
- Heavy wave
- "John Bull was — Waterloo!" (Praed)
- More wily
- "— of all work" (Longfellow)
- "So near and — far" (Tennyson)
- Alloy
- Courts
- Actor Ray of old
- Gun gp.
- Race measurement
- "Vive le —!"

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Ann gets a lesson in life and death from Rose

Dear Ann Landers: I must write about the letter from "Anonymous in Raleigh, N.C.," who asked if he should send a card to his parents on the anniversary of his brother's death. From your response, it is obvious, Ann, that you have never had the misfortune of losing a child. I have. Our 21-year-old son, a college senior, was killed in a car accident.

It happened two years, two months and 22 days ago, and believe me, the pain never goes away.

Your advice not to send a card was wrong. The parents of that lad ache every minute of every day, and they probably wonder why their son never mentions his brother. Please take back what you said and urge "Anonymous" to send his parents a

card or flowers, as well as taking them out to dinner, as you suggested. It will not bring up sad memories, which is what you feared. The memories are already there, Ann. They will be so pleased to know that their son has not been forgotten.

Our favorite family members and friends are the ones who recall some amusing incident involving our son and make casual remarks such as "Joel really loved to nap, didn't he? I remember he could fall asleep anywhere." Just the mention of his name reaffirms the fact that he blessed this Earth.

Please, Ann, tell your readers that if they know someone who has lost a

many stories to tell, their ears will probably fall off! We love to talk about our beloved Joel, and there is so much we would like to say, but no one ever asks. Tell your readers to try it. They'll be surprised. -- ROSE SAHLI, CARMEL, CALIF.

DEAR ROSE: You have written a letter that has educated millions of people, including me. I'll wager that the vast majority of individuals who read this column today will be as surprised as I was. Thank you for a lesson in life.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband of many years is a kind and generous man. When he does favors for his friends, such as welding or lending them equipment, most folks want to show their appreciation by giving him something. The most common form of gratitude is a bottle of whiskey.

Ann, this is hard to get across to people who don't know the situation, but every bottle of whiskey that comes into this house means more liver damage, more drunk driving, more family fighting and more ruined

plans.

I am well aware that my husband can buy himself as many bottles of whiskey as he wants, but when the booze is a gift, it gives him a good excuse to celebrate Groundhog Day, Ben Franklin's birthday or the signing of the Magna Carta. As substitute gifts, may I respectfully suggest a couple of T-bone steaks or a box of fishing lures?

I hope those well-meaning souls who give intoxicating beverages as a token of appreciation will be aware that they may be sending someone they care about down the wrong road. Wise 'em up, Ann. -- HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I wish your letter had arrived closer to Christmas since booze is an old standby for those who can't think of anything else to give. A contribution to a charity is always the right size and color, and welcome at any time of the year. Thank you for the opportunity to get this message across.

Gem of the Day: You can't turn back the clock, but you can rewind it.



Monday, March 11, 1996

You may have numerous opportunities to achieve financial success in the year ahead. If you handle your funds wisely, you can build up a sizable nest egg by this time next year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch what you say in front of people who can enhance your career. All of your comments will be evaluated and catalogued. Major changes are possible for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A nosy associate who does not have your best interests at heart might try to pry information from you today. Do not give him or her an opening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid taking a friend's investment tips at face value today. He or she may have good intentions, but your chances for financial gratification will be slim.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make sure you can back up the commitments you make to others today. It will be better to lose a deal than to promise something

you can't deliver.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your boss assigns a critical task today, make sure you know what he or she is talking about. You will not get fired for asking questions. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not take small details for granted in your financial ventures today. What appears to be insignificant may be extremely important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to maintain harmony in your household today, emphasize praise and avoid criticism. Tolerance will set the tempo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of merely thinking about what should be done today, roll up your sleeves and swing into action. You cannot wish your work away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use common sense in regard to your expenditures today, especially small extravagances. The smallest purchases could produce the biggest aftershocks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your attention to detail will be extremely sharp today. You can use this quality to your advantage, provided it doesn't become a nonproductive obsession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with a sensitive friend today, weigh your words carefully. A thoughtless comment could leave a scar that a band-aid can't cover up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will be uncomfortable around penny-pinching people. Try to select companions who extend their generosity freely.

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child not to be afraid to mention that child's name. The best thing they can say is "Please tell me about him (or her)." The parents will have so

Help Your child to learn!



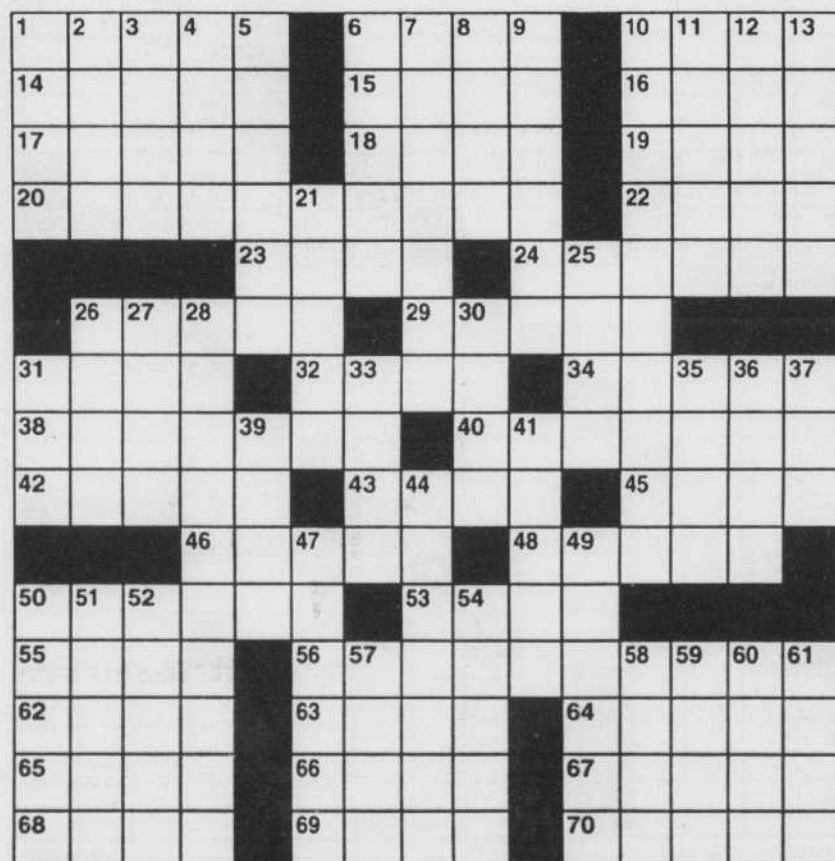
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 - 15 Tresses
 - 16 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 17 Hindu queen
 - 18 Cartoon dog
 - 19 Pianist Peter
 - 20 Deviation
 - 22 Decree
 - 23 Moreno or Gam
 - 24 Builds
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 - 29 Grows weary
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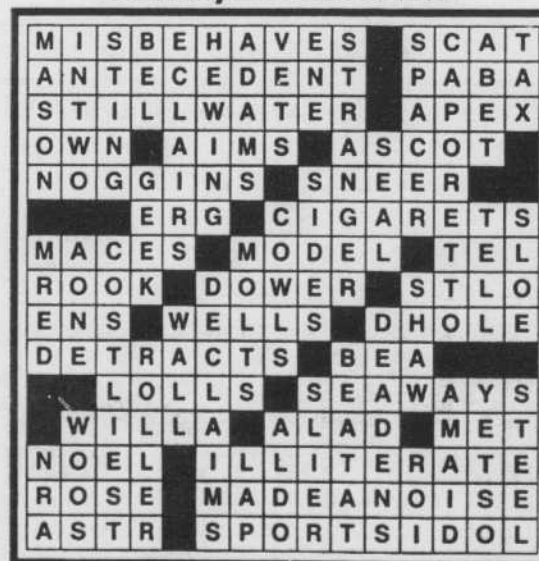


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- 68 Witnessed
- 69 Greek peak
- 70 Banquet
- 25 Peruse
- 26 Zhivago's love
- 27 Long, long time
- 28 Parade
- 30 Concerning
- 31 Alphabet run
- 33 TV's talking horse
- 35 Scarlett's home
- 36 Catchall abbr.
- 37 Kinsman: abbr.
- 39 River to the Gulf of Finland
- 41 Burt Bacharach song
- 44 Evening Prayer
- 47 Gulch
- 49 Reflexive pronoun
- 50 Crates
- 51 Astound
- 52 Uncanny
- 54 Swedish money
- 57 Historic periods
- 58 Wild plum
- 59 Speck
- 60 Musical composition
- 61 Hotbed

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- 1 District
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- 3 Warble
- 4 Equal
- 5 Scoffs
- 6 "— of golden daffodils" (Wordsworth)
- 7 Surfeit
- 8 Former Yugoslav dictator
- 9 Clothes press
- 10 Statement acknowledging guilt
- 11 Kind of acid
- 12 Gem weight
- 13 Tangles
- 21 Beleaguerment

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm going to stay in show business until I'm the last one left." — George Burns.

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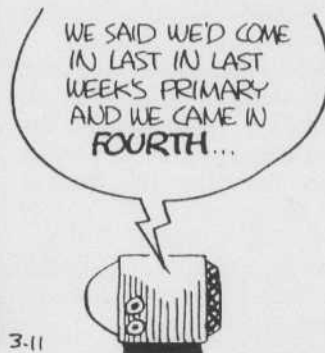


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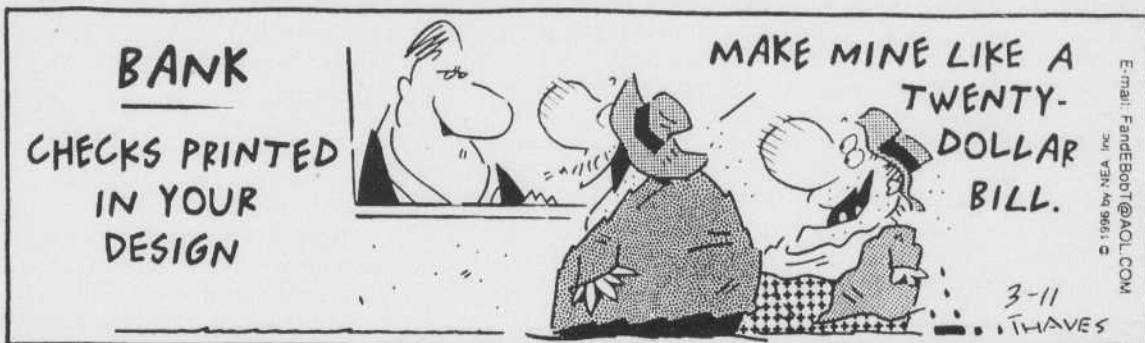
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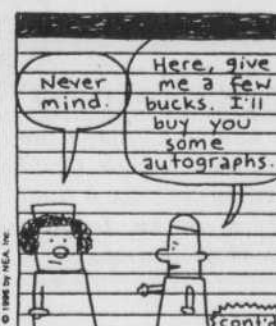
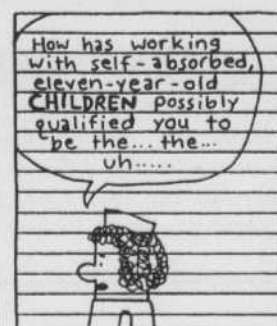
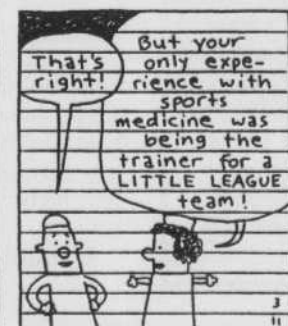
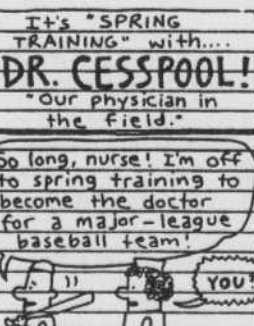
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Fans flock to arena to see legends skate

Oldtimers play one last game at the Forum

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — The memories started when Guy Lapointe passed through a crowd of autograph seekers to the players' entrance at the Montreal Forum on Sunday.

The fireman's son from Montreal who grew up to be one of the National Hockey League's best offensive defencemen in the 1970s knows all about hounding hockey stars for autographs.

"When I was 13 or 14, I was one of them," said Lapointe, who was among many former Montreal Canadiens stars who made the pilgrimage home to witness the closing of the 72-year-old Forum.

"I was out there waiting for autographs. And then to get to play here in the Forum, with (Jean) Beliveau and (Henri) Richard, well. . ."

Lapointe, now a scout for the Calgary Flames, wore the red, white and blue again Sunday

as a team of 30 retired Canadiens played a team of 18 former NHL stars in a charity oldtimers game on the Forum's next-to-last day as a hockey rink.

They and other former players will be on the ice again for a closing ceremony after the final game tonight, when the Canadiens play the Dallas Stars before what will surely be a packed house of 17,959.

The team moves into the new 21,361-seat Molson Centre on Saturday.

"It will be sad to see the Forum close, but today is a happy day," said Lapointe. "I'll see a lot of teammates I haven't seen in a long time."

"After that last game, that will be sad."

The Forum was nearly full for the oldtimers — about 15,000 tickets were sold — as the Canadiens and the NHL Legends, captained by 70-year-old Ted Lindsay, skated to a

6-6 tie.

Frank Mahovlich, 58, and John Ferguson, 57, were among the Canadiens' goal-scorers while former Quebec Nordique sniper Michel Goulet had two for the Legends. Another ex-Nordique, Peter Stastny, got the tying goal late in the game.

Former NHL scoring star Dickie Moore, 65, was the senior member of the Canadiens' side.

The longest ovations were saved for Maurice (Rocket) Richard, honorary president of the game, former superstar Guy Lafleur and Bob Gainey, now general manager in Dallas

who acted as captain of the Canadiens' oldtimers and scored their first goal.

A quirk of scheduling made Dallas the last visitor. As it turned out, the Stars are laced with ex-Canadiens, including assistant coach Doug Jarvis and players Guy Carbonneau, Craig Ludwig and Brent Gilchrist.

"Everyone in our organization is excited about it," said Gainey. "There's the excitement of being that team that plays the last game and we're in a late-season run for a playoff spot."

Beliveau, an honorary cap-

tain for the game, is among the former stars who admits — with some sadness — that the old Forum has become outmoded and the new rink is necessary for the Canadiens "to remain a leader" in the NHL.

"For a building to become a shrine, you need good teams and you have to win Stanley Cups," said Beliveau, who played on 10 of the Canadiens' 24 Stanley Cup winning teams. "You look at other old buildings mostly as facilities."

"Chicago Stadium was a famous building, but the last time Chicago won was in 1961. It's not the same."

Former greats share Forum memories

The 72-year-old Montreal Forum plays host to its last Canadiens' NHL game Monday night. Some quotes:

Jean Beliveau, former Canadiens captain and former vice-president: "When I look at it as a player, it's a sad time. But I worked 23 years in management. The only choice was to build a new building if you want this team to remain a leader. You've got to keep up."

Guy Lafleur, former star winger: "The Forum was my second home. I used to get here at two o'clock for an eight o'clock game. I felt good here. I felt secure. The pressure was off. I was happy."

Steve Shutt, former left winger now an assistant coach: "For me, it's the memories of the players and the great teams here. That's what I'll bring with me. This building, when it's empty, there's nothing there. It's the people who make the building."

Bob Gainey, former Canadiens captain, now general manager of the Dallas Stars: "Like any change, in the transition period there will be lots of talk about missing it. The bottom line is that I don't think this building could be salvaged to do what these buildings do today. I'm confident the new building will provide the same and more."

Frank Mahovlich, ex-Canadiens and Leafs star: "I played my last game here in 1974 and got three goals against the Boston Bruins. My first year here in 1971, we won the Stanley Cup. Great memories."

Marcel Bonin, Canadiens grinder from the 1950s: "What makes the Canadiens a great team is that we're all like brothers, like family. That won't change."

Michel Goulet, former star of the rival Quebec Nordiques whose playing career ended in a head-first crash into the Forum boards: "There's no question there were good times here, but this is where I ended my career. That was on March 16 (1994). That's a funny coincidence because that's the date they play the first game in the new building."

Goulet, on Canadiens-Nordiques rivalry: "It was and always will be the best rivalry in hockey. I can't talk about the Montreal-Toronto rivalry in the old days, but that sure was special."

Sherbrooke bonspiel winners



The Sherbrooke foursome of Bertrand Cotnoir, André Lacroix, Denis Blouin and skip Gilles Bolduc won the Sherbrooke Curling Club Invitational Bonspiel Feb. 25 on March 2.



The Laurier Curling Club (Victoriaville) rink of André Belhumeur, Daniel Houle, Carl Lamontagne and skip Pierre Bergeron (kneeling) won the B final. They beat the Sherbrooke foursome of Fern Brochu, Jean-Louis Gadbois, Garth Bishop and skip Jean-Marc Benson.

Manitoba rink wins Brier

By Reg Curren

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Manitoba skip Jeff Stoughton was as cool as ice Sunday in clinching his first Canadian men's curling championship.

The slight curler from Winnipeg outgunned Alberta's Kevin Martin on Sunday in a wild 8-7 extra-end shootout to steal away with the 1996 Labatt Brier, the 25th time Manitoba has won the national title. The rink will now represent Canada at the world championships in Hamilton later this month and also has secured a berth in Canada's Olympic qualifying event in 1997.

"On the curling side it's just an unbelievable thrill for me," said a smiling Stoughton, who beat Martin three times during the nine-day event. "It's the highlight of my career right now."

Stoughton, who rarely dis-

played his emotions this past week, stole a point in the 11th end for the dramatic win. Earlier in the game the Manitoba rink had allowed Martin to score three in the seventh end to fall behind 6-5. But after a brief team meeting, third Ken Tresoor, second Garry Vandenberghe and lead Steve Gould kept their composure.

Martin's remarkable 15-foot angle raise removed a Stoughton stone deep in the rings for three points and brought the house down, prompting a clenched-fist salute from a smiling Martin.

But Stoughton, who won Manitoba's second Brier in a row, refused to be intimidated.

"We just kept our cool and fought back, had a great 10th end and got our one," said Stoughton, 32, who was hoisted high into the air by the hulking Gould as Martin's last rock came up short to hand

Manitoba the win.

"In the extra end all the pressure shifted on to Kevin's team."

Martin, the 1991 Brier champion, and his Edmonton rink of third Don Walchuk, second Shawn Broda and lead Don Bartlett had struggled in the early stages of the game, missing shots they had made all week long. He had a chance to win it in the 11th end if he had been able to put his last rock on the button, but he came up just shy. Stoughton forced him to make the draw after he coolly tucked his rock near the button behind a guard.

"It just curled a hair more than we thought it would," said a gracious Martin of his final shot. "It was a good game, he made a dandy in the extra end."

"I told you I'd shake their hands, I'm going to go buy Jeff a drink and head to the room."

Faucons retain hold on third place

Dubé marks 51st goal in Titan match-up

SHERBROOKE — Christian Dubé had a four-goal game Sunday to give him 51 goals for the season, but more importantly it gave the Sherbrooke Faucons another win.

Dubé's four goals and an assist led the Faucons to an easy 7-3 win against the Laval Titans in front of a Palais des Sports crowd of 2,244 people.

Dubé also had two goals and two assists Friday night in the Faucons' 7-5 win at Shawinigan. The two victories kept Sherbrooke a couple of points ahead of the pack in the race for the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's third best all-time record.

Dubé scored three goals in the third period Sunday as the

Faucons took control of the game, tied 1-1 after the first.

Dubé scored early in the first period, but Jason Birmingham tied the game two minutes later. Samuel Lacroix and Dubé scored two goals in the first 2:10 of the second period to make it 3-1. Edin Burazerovic cut the lead to 3-2, but Dubé scored two more goals before the period ended.

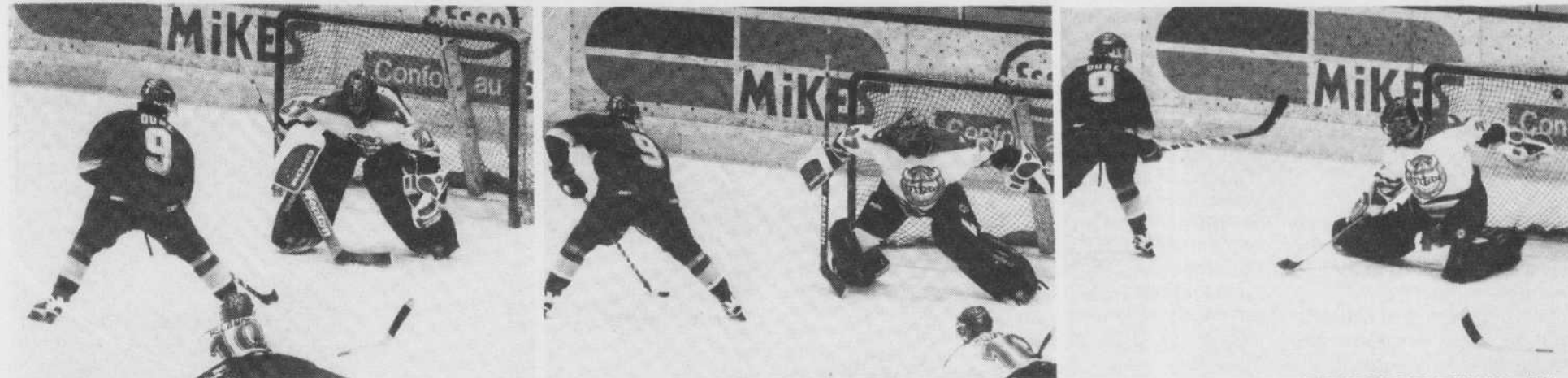
Bruce Richardson and David Gosselin also scored for Sherbrooke (39-26-3). It was the Faucons third straight win.

Gosselin and Richardson had two assists apiece in Friday's game as Sherbrooke scored three straight goals in the third period, breaking open a 3-3 tie.

Dubé and Etienne Beaudry

had two goals each in the 7-5 win. Dan Marcotte, Samuel Lacroix and Yannick Tremblay had the other Sherbrooke goals.

The Faucons play host to Val d'Or Thursday night (March 14) in a game that could decide who finishes with the third best mark in the league. Sherbrooke finishes the season in Beauport on Friday.



Faucons' centre Christian Dubé dekes out Laval goalie Francis Larivée for one of his four goals Sunday.

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Champlain hockey team win season finale 7-3

Cougars chomp Abbott to earn spot in playoffs

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — The hockey gods both smiled and frowned on the Champlain hockey team in its season-ending home game against John Abbott on Friday.

The good news was that the Cougars defeated the Islanders by a 7-3 margin, pushing them past Collège Français and into a tie with Dawson College for the last spot in the CEGEP hockey league Western Division playoffs.

But the bad news was that forward Martin Page was lost for the playoffs with a broken collar bone. Jean-Mathieu Dion, one of Champlain's leading scorers, was also shaken up and might not be available for the post-season.

"That hurts," said head

coach Sylvain Laflamme. "But we'll just have to keep fighting."

Champlain went into the John Abbott game knowing that if they lost, they were out of the playoffs. And, throughout the first two periods, the Cougars hardly looked as if they were playing for their lives.

They held a 3-1 lead going into the third period but put on a spectacular offensive display to clinch the game.

Jean-Mathieu Dion's goal in the period's opening minutes opened the flood gates. Michael Poulin followed that up with a nifty shot, and Steve Colgan and Saysana Sysakeo finished off the scoring.

Earlier, Jason Plomp, Maxi- me Béland, and Martin Page

scored for the Cougars.

SEVEN SCORERS

Poulin noted that it was interesting that Champlain had seven goals and that seven different players scored them.

"It's good that we're getting a lot of people contributing," the rookie forward said. "It's not often you'll see seven different scorers."

Laflamme echoed Poulin's remarks: "Everybody played really well and I'm really pleased with my team's performance." "To have success you have to play well defensively and we were successful in keeping John Abbott out of our zone," he added.

Laflamme also praised his goaltender, Jean-Philippe Piché, for another outstanding performance.

Phil Labelle, Keith Bray, and Jeff Lageman scored for John Abbott, who finished the season with only eight points and in last place in the division. Champlain tied for third place with Dawson College but

dropped down to fourth because of Dawson's superior win-loss record against them.

The Cougars will be gearing up for their playoff series against first-place St. Laurent next week.

Quebec teams dominate national basketball meet

ST-EANNE-DE-BELLEVUE — Teams from Quebec dominated the 1996 Canadian College Athletic Association's national basketball championships, which ended Saturday at John Abbott College near Montreal.

Host team, John Abbott's Lady Islanders, beat the Fraser Valley crew from Abbot-

sford, B.C. 59-55 to win the women's crown for a ninth time since 1978.

It was the sixth straight time a Quebec-based team has earned the national women's title.

Abbott's all-Canadian centre Kristina Steinfert scored 19 points in the final and was selected as tournament MVP while teammate Dayla Delmar-Greenberg and Collège de Sherbrooke player Emmanuelle Mignault were named to the tournament all-star team.

Sherbrooke, 64-49 losers to Abbott in the semifinal, won the bronze medal Saturday. The Volontaires beat Grant MacEwan College 100-85. Sherbrooke's Karine Desrosiers won the player's Fair Play Award.

Quebec also won the men's championship on Saturday, when Collège Montmorency downed Alberta's S.A.I.T. 81-70 in the final. Montmorency's David Brownrigg was named tournament MVP. Teammate Alexandre Bougaieff was a tournament all-star.

Improved Polar Bears scare Abbott

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — The John Abbott women's hockey team simply outmuscled the Bishop's Polar Bears en route to a narrow 3-2 victory Friday night.

The Islanders used their superior size and conditioning to their advantage to outperform Bishop's.

However Polar Bear coach Karl Hunting wasn't disappointed with the defeat. He pointed out the loss was a big improvement for his team, who

lost three games to John Abbott earlier in the year, including two by large scores.

"We were competitive with them," he said. "I'm happy because we gave our best effort of the year."

"On paper they're a better team but we didn't let that affect us."

Bishop's raced to a 1-0 lead on Janet Bernard's wrist shot goal only 1:36 into the game. But the Islanders tied the game up on Jessica James' marker just under three minutes later.

John Abbott pulled ahead 3-1 in the second period thanks to goals by Erica Jacques and Fannie Roberge, and held off a late Polar Bear charge sparked by Adrienne Barnes' goal midway through the third period.

In the game's dying seconds, a Bishop's player just over-skated a pass that would've given her a shot at an empty net on a 2-on-1 break.

Defenceman and assistant captain Sarah Proud was pleased with the way her squad played.

"We played really well as a team," she said. "We stayed with John Abbott, who are a very good team."

Proud also noted that goalie Carolyn Lavertu played an outstanding game for the Polar Bears, which was more impressive since Lavertu was weakened considerably by a case of blood poisoning earlier in the week.

The Polar Bears' record now stands at 5-10, their best record ever. They wrap up their season at home Wednesday night.

Bishop's team eliminated by Quebec Juniors

Carleton women are field hockey champs

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Tenaacious defence and great goaltending weren't enough for the Bishop's University indoor field hockey team.

Bishop's lost 2-0 to the Quebec junior team in Sunday's semifinal of the Gaiter Country Classic II, but unheralded Carleton University went on to win the six-team tournament.

Carleton beat the Quebec Juniors 4-3 in the final to avenge a 6-2 loss to the same team during the round robin portion of the tournament. Krista Wilson scored all four Carleton goals in the final, including the game-winner with 2:20 to go. Wilson had 12 goals in the tournament.

Emily Triggs scored two goals for the Juniors in the final and Patricia Armeni had the other.

"I was impressed to hell with Carleton. They surprised me, they are obviously a much better indoor team than they were an outdoor team," said tournament organizer John McArthur. "In my opinion they were the most skilled team in the tournament."

Jodi Wallace scored both goals for the Juniors in a gut-

wrenching semifinal win against Bishop's team. Wallace broke a 0-0 tie with 22 seconds to go and then added another as the Gaiters pressed for the tying goal.

"That was harsh. It was really tough," said McArthur, a coach of the Bishop's team. "You're at a loss, you don't know what to say to the team (after losing like that). Everybody knew that we gave everything we had."

Carleton advanced with a 4-3 win against McGill in sudden-death overtime.

ROUND ROBIN

Bishop's finished the round robin in fourth place, going 1-2-2 in the five games. The Gaiters beat the Outaouais Field Hockey Club 3-1 in Saturday's 3 p.m. game. Bishop's tied McGill 3-3 and Carleton 1-1 during the round robin and lost 2-1 to the Quebec juniors and 2-0 to the Ambassadors, a club team from Montreal.

The Quebec Juniors, Carleton and McGill each finished 3-1-1 in the round robin.

"We played great. We just kept losing close games," McArthur said. "It was so exciting. We played great defence, but we just couldn't get the ball

in the net. So many balls dribbled by the post."

"It was typical of the tournament, we played great defence," he added. "The key for us is that most teams play zone and we play man-to-man. We play very, very aggressively and most teams aren't used to that. That was a big advantage for us."

Wendy Kozak led Bishop's with three goals in the tournament.



Bishop's Valerie Falls plays the ball in Sunday's semifinal of the Gaiter Country Classic II indoor field hockey tournament.

RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Letter to the Editor

Article didn't tell true story of senior boys' basketball team

Dear Editor,

After following the sports write ups in the *Record*, during the week of the ETIAC playoffs, I felt compelled to write about the poor coverage given to Alexander Galt's senior boys

basketball team. More than one team played with character in the playoffs.

While I know a number of games aren't covered because no one phones in results, I do feel when a game is covered a reporter should give the facts

about both the teams that played.

Here are a few facts about Galt's team: Galt has seven regular players, I say regular because on different days; anyone of these seven start a game. At the playoffs on Mar.

6th, all seven players were dressed to play, for the first time since Jan. 13th. The team has had an elbow injury, a concussion, and 3 badly sprained ankles since Jan. At no time was just one player sitting out but always two or three. Wednesday, two of Galt players were back playing in their first full game in three weeks. Not only does this affect games played but practices are also difficult when constantly missing key players. Also during this trying time, the boys had to adjust to a coaching change.

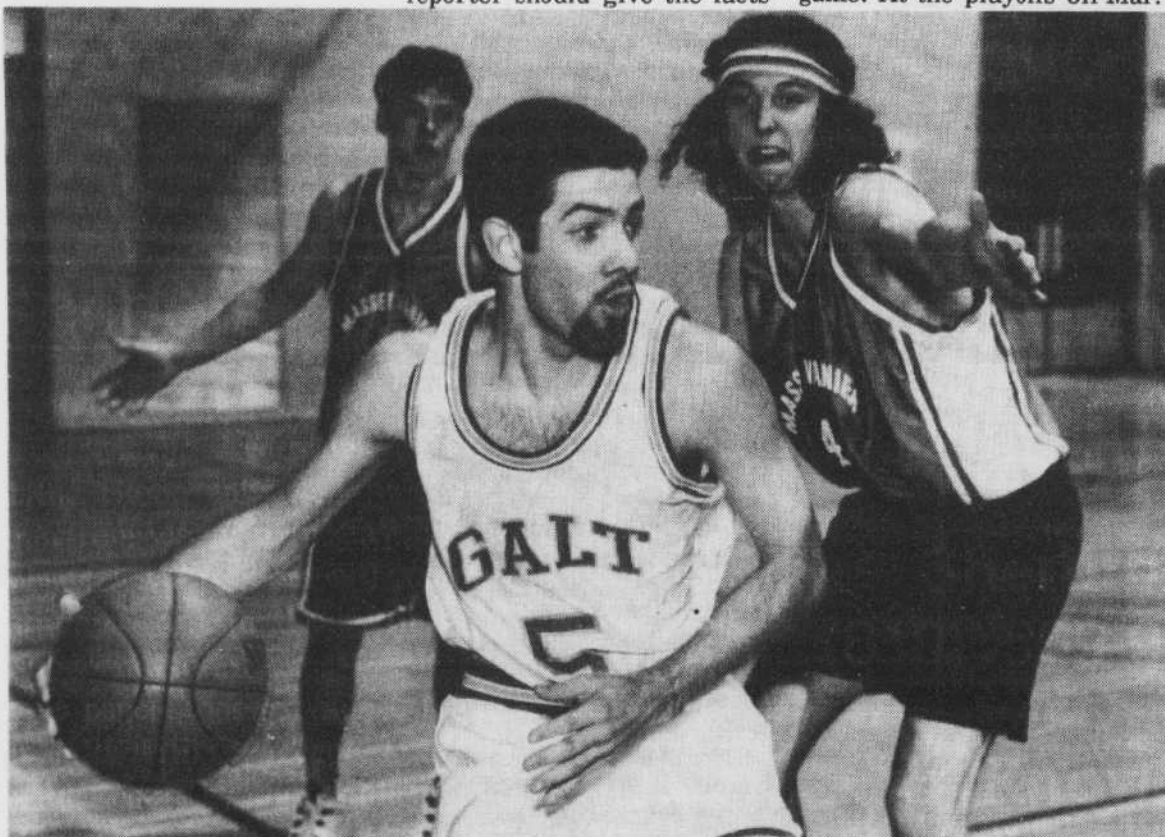
I certainly do not want to take away any credit from BCS. They certainly played well and deserved to win but I would say that a difference of six points makes the teams pretty even, especially since each team beat each other in regular season play. Yet the write up about the finals was certainly one sided. Where was it mentioned that while (BCS point guard) Blaine (August) was sitting out with foul trouble, one of our top players was sitting out about the same amount of time. The game was close all the way through and yet the only thing mentioned about Galt was who were the two high scorers. It

was reported that the Massey Vanier girls would be representing the ETIAC at the McLeod-Visser provincials, well so are (did) the Galt boys. By the way that picture of Matt (Kingsley) driving to the basket without the ball was really cute, but someone forgot to mention that Galt won that semi-final game against Massey Vanier.

So, congratulations boys on a great season plagued by injuries. You've done us proud and shown great character throughout the season.

Now on a more personal note. To, "Will from Brazil" as he's so affectionally known, it's been a pleasure knowing you. You'll be sadly missed and Galt sure has benefited from having you here these past two years. To Peter (Wark), Jeff (Bridges) and Wes (Hunt), thanks so much for your dedication to the team, always willing to be there and fell in when needed. To Tristan (Kimmerly), thanks for all your time you put into the team and to Pete (Nason) also, thanks for your time and patience and I hope your next team will stay a little healthier.

Yours truly
Vicki Crook
AGRS
Lennoxville



Galt's Frank Desrosiers scored 16 points in the Pipers 47-38 win against Massey Vanier in the ETIAC semifinal game on Wednesday, March 6.

RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Pipers 33rd win gives them provincial bronze

By Robert Matheson

VERDUN — The Alexander Galt senior boys hockey team was the only one of four Eastern Townships-based high school teams to return from the weekend's provincial championships with a winning record.

The Pipers lost in the semifinal Saturday, but rebounded to beat top-ranked Jean-Eudes 6-3 in the bronze-medal game at the Verdun Auditorium.

Joel Barter and Maxim Sytchev provided the offensive punch as Galt overcame a 2-0 deficit. Sytchev scored a pair of short-handed goals eight seconds apart late in the first period, to give Galt a 3-2 lead.

Barter, who had Galt's first goal, scored twice in the second period to extend the Pipers lead to 5-2. He added an empty-net goal late in the third period after Jean-Eudes had made it 5-3.

Barter's fourth goal of the game was the 50th of his career with the Galt senior team.

"We played pretty good," said Barter, who played three years for the team. "It was pretty emotional, because the fourth (goal) one was my 50th and I didn't think I was going to get it."

Head coach Brian Heath called a time out just before Bar-

ter's goal to give him a rest after he failed to score on the previous shift.

Barter took a nice long pass near centre ice and skated down the right side, before scoring from a sharp angle.

33rd WIN

The goal sealed the Pipers 33rd victory of the season, the most of any Galt senior hockey team in the history of the school.

"It was such an up year, even though we didn't win the whole thing," said Heath. "Thirty-three wins is going to be hard for any team to match and we didn't play any more than any other season."

Goaltender Jody Chamberlain also had a strong game, making 39 saves in the bronze-medal victory. Galt was outshot 42-22 in the game.

The Pipers lost 6-1 to MacDonald-Cartier in Saturday morning's semifinal game. Galt gave up four first-period goals, all on breakaways and trailed 4-1 after one period. Two of the goals were short-handed. Stephen Delisle scored Galt's only goal.

"We were so ready this morning I thought and sometimes that magic spark is not there," Heath said. "Maybe we were too ready this morning."

"I thought we should have

won, but we came out flat. It's our own fault," Barter said.

The Pipers won their opening round game 4-0 as Chamberlain recorded the shutout. Delisle, Barter, Sytchev and David Beaulieu tallied for Galt.

Sytchev was selected as a tournament all-star.

St. Thomas High School of Pointe Claire won the championship with an 8-2 victory against MacDonald-Cartier in Saturday's finals.

The Bishop's College School Crusaders only lasted one game, losing 3-1 to Jean-Eudes in the opening round.

BASKETBALL

Meanwhile at McGill University the Massey-Vanier senior girls and Galt's senior boys basketball teams went 0-2 at Quebec Association of School Administrators championships.

The Vikings lost a one-point heart-breaker in the opening round to Three Rivers High School.

Massey-Vanier's Melanie Wilson hit a three-pointer to tie the game 45-45 with eight seconds remaining. But they lost when Noha Kamal Eldine hit a free throw four seconds later after a controversial foul call.

Wilson finished the game with 14 points. Trish Parting-



Melanie Wilson drives to the hoop in Wednesday's ETIAC playoffs. Wilson led Massey-Vanier at the QASA provincial championships on the weekend.

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ton led Massey-Vanier with 17 points. Heidi Lajoie led Three Rivers with 13 points.

Massey-Vanier lost 45-37 to Howard S. Billings 45-37 in the consolation draw on Saturday. Wilson led the Vikings with 11 points and Partington had eight. Cory Bryce scored 22 for the winners.

The Galt senior boys lost 63-50 to Quebec High, the small school champions. The Pipers never recovered from Quebec High's 10-0 run to start the game.

Adam Smith led Galt with 11 points and Tim Smith had 10. Brent Allanson and Matt Kingsley scored nine points apiece. Jason Pace scored 20 for Quebec and Steve Gunnip

added 19.

Galt lost 73-71 to MacDonald-Cartier in the consolation bracket. Adam Smith scored 17 points and Frank Desrosiers added 14. Kingsley had 10 points.

Centennial Regional won its second straight Visser Trophy (boys) on Saturday, beating Howard S. Billings 88-71. Greg Thompson led Centennial with 20 points and Tyson Thompson added 17. Greg Gerald had 27 and Rohan Willis 26 for Billings.

Chateauguay Valley Regional won its fourth consecutive McLeod Trophy (girls) beating Richelieu Valley 53-41. Megan Woods scored 21 and Kizzy Lopez added 14 for CVR. Beth Thomas led Richelieu with 16.



Galt's Caley Moulard fires a shot on goal in the Pipers 4-0 win against Howard S. Billings on Friday at the provincial hockey championship.

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Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND HILL — The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eurith Mason and Miss Elaine Mason with 10 members and two guests present.

President Mrs. Pearl Kydd welcomed everyone and led in the repeating of the Collect.

Motto: A man can move mountains by beginning with carrying away small stones.

Roll Call: Name a product

manufactured in the Eastern Townships.

Program: Contest by hostess

Guest Speaker Jennifer (Griffith) Webber and an assistant Carmen Martin Roy spoke to us about "A Day Centre" providing therapeutic and preventative services to elderly people living at home.

The Val St. Francois Day Centre offers services to resi-

dents of the M.R.C. Val St. Francois.

The Day Centre welcomes English and French speaking users and operates a bilingual program. What is it?

It is a specialized program of professional services focusing on the quality of life of elderly and chronically ill individuals in the community. Where is it?

The Val St. Francois Day Centre provides services in four locations, carried out on a rotation basis, one day, a week at each site:

Foyer de Richmond, Foyer de Valcourt, St. Louis Hospital in Windsor and Foyer de Bromptonville. To apply to the Day Centre in Richmond you can call directly 819-826-3711 and ask to speak to Pauline Gervais coordinator or Jennifer Griffith, until March 31, Occupational Therapist Anglophone Accessibility Project.

You can also speak to someone at the CLSC "Home Care Team" or the family doctors in Richmond can make the referral for you. Calls after 8 p.m. go to Sherbrooke, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

This information was taken from a pamphlet given out at

our meeting by Jennifer when she came to talk to us. She also had a nice display of pictures mounted on a bulletin Board which we found interesting.

President Pearl Kydd thanked the two ladies for their interesting presentation.

The business meeting followed and minutes were read by Bernice Beattie Correspondence. Thank you note from Mary Snabb Goorts for a get well card.

Treasurer's report given by Lillian Johnston.

Motion to pay bill made by Ruth Blanchette seconded by Eurith Mason. Hydro is to be paid.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture: Pearl Kydd read an article on "Milk Thistle - The seeds from this weed, available in capsule and other forms, have been used to treat digestive disorders. Today it's known as a liver regenerating herb containing silymarin.

Canadian Industries: Edna Smith spoke about a Foytor Plant in Cambridge, Ont.

Citizenship & Legislation: Ruth Blanchette no report.

Ed. & Cultural Act.: Edith Farant spoke about Inter-branch Competition and gave

us a pattern for a "Wind Sock".

Two books have been bought for the St. Francis Elementary School Library called, "Bears" and the second one "Zoo". More blocks for the quilt handed in.

Home Econ. & Health: Eurith Mason.

International Aff.: Mary Lockwood spoke about the earthquake in Japan.

Publicity: Bernice Beattie news to the Record.

Sunshine: Ruth Blanchette, cards, etc.

Pennies for Friendship: Elaine Mason took care of this.

New business:

Motion made by Lillian Johnston seconded by Nellie Davidson that we send a donation to Heart Foundation Cancer Research Society and Alzheimer.

Motion made by Edith Farant seconded by Nellie Davidson that we send for four "25 year pins" for Lillian Johnston, Pearl Kydd, Elaine Mason and Mary Lockwood.

News letter was distributed.

The "lady quilters" had met all day to quilt a large quilt and continued to work during our meeting, making for a very busy day.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

A LITTLE BIT OF WHIMSY AND A WHOLE LOT OF FAITH

How come Life becomes more and more precious
As we scurry along through the years;
Though we meet up with more and more sadness
And struggle through rivers of tears...

While that which we seek still eludes us
And we've waded through valleys of pain
Yet in time we feel sure that on some distant shore
We'll meet up with our loved ones again.

Where would the sense be in keeping afloat
If we could never discover a beach;
Why flounder around in a rudderless boat
If we know there's no land to be reached.

A something to try for through sunshine and rain
Someone to reach out to, when others disdain.
With God there to revive us when all seems
to be lost
And heaven to strive for, whatever the cost.

It just wouldn't make sense that we waste
ourselves trying;
There has to be more to this life that we're
living, than dying...
God would not permit it to be otherwise;
And besides, it just wouldn't be cricket!

Makes sense to me... Believe, Believe, Believe.
Ad Infinitum.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Quebec

In fond memory of Dusty Miller, a tried and true Shuffleboard
Friend, whom we will all miss, more than he could every have
imagined.

NORTH 03-11-96			
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♦ 10 9 7 6 3		♦ J 8 5	
♠ 10 5		♠ A K Q 9 8	
SOUTH			
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♥ A 5 3			
♦ A K 4			
♠ J 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Dbl.
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

The either-or syndrome

By Phillip Alder

In my experience, many players below the expert ranks find it difficult to produce the killing defense on deals like this one. It becomes so ingrained in them that conceding a ruff-and-discard is a total no-no that they miss the

times when it is right.

Given that whopping hint, how should East plan the defense against four spades after West leads the club 10?

When the dummy comes down, the defenders should always check the high-card count. Here, the dummy has 11 points, South has shown 16-18 and East has 13. How much does that leave for West? Somewhere between nothing and zero! So, there is no logic in, for example, a diamond switch.

Next, what has East learned from the opening lead? As East has the club nine, West must have led from a singleton or doubleton. So, East has three club tricks available. But where is number four?

Whenever you have taken all possible side-suit tricks, your only other chance of a winner is in the trump suit. With this backdrop, giving a ruff-and-discard isn't a no-no; it is usually the only way to go.

East won the first trick with the club queen, cashed the club ace and continued with the club king, West discarding the diamond three. Now East applied the lethal lance, leading the club eight.

Luckily West held the spade seven. When he ruffed with that card, forcing dummy to overruff with the 10, East was guaranteed a trump trick, the fourth for the defense.

Ladies Auxiliary to Welcome Encampment

On December the 11th, Ladies Auxiliary to Welcome Encampment No. 9 and the Patriarchs and their spouses enjoyed their supper at Chin's Restaurant in Knowlton before they assembled at Knowlton Lodge Hall to have their Christmas meetings. There were 21 in all.

Lodge opened in form with Matriarch Elizabeth Paw welcoming the twelve members on such a bitter cold night, especially Mat. Gladys Thompson and Mat. Joy Royea.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by the Scribe, Mat. Laura Burnham and were approved.

Communications was a Christmas card from the Special District Deputy, June Royea, a thank-you from Mat. Jean and Pat. Douglas McClay for gift received and a Christmas card from Mat. Isabella Beattie.

It was reported Mat. Sylvia Lefebvre's mother is in hospital.

It was suggested by the members that the guests at the Edith Kathan Home be remembered for Christmas as in previous years. There is eight residents there. Mat. Laura Burnham will be responsible in getting the gifts there.

As there was no other business, Mat. Laura and Elizabeth Paw wished all the members Season's Greetings and also wished Mat. Helen Damant a good trip as she would be visiting her son and daughter and their families for Christmas.

Chief Mat. Elizabeth Paw wel-

comed the seven members to the regular meeting on February 12.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by the Scribe and were approved. The January meeting was cancelled.

Matriarchs Mary Emmett, Jean McClay, Isabella Beattie and Helen Damant said it was too cold. Mat. Gladys Thompson is away. Mat. Elizabeth Goyette has no transportation from Sutton. Mat. Susan Bergeron and Mat. Margaret Wright had other commitments as well as Mat. Janice Gordon.

There were two bills handed in. One for a "minute" book and for Christmas cards. This was ordered paid.

Communications was a letter

from the United Nations Pilgrimage with seven books of tickets and requesting a donation, a thank-you from Cecilia Shufelt, Matron of the Edith Kathan Home thanking the lodge for gifts for the guests, and a request for Arthritis donation.

These were all attended to under New business.

Mat. Rose Monteith and Mat. Jean McClay will furnish lunch in March when the Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Quebec, James Barton will be in attendance.

Lodge closed in form. A delicious lunch of sandwiches and squares were furnished by Mat. Sylvia Lefebvre and Joy Royea.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — The Golden Age Club met in the Legion Hall on February 26 with 55 in attendance.

Kathleen Bailey opened the meeting and welcomed a guest and a new member.

Afton McCutcheon read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. Ruth Lefebvre gave the treasurer's report.

Everyone enjoyed an afternoon of cards and games, after which a buffet lunch was served.

Elvia Johnson made a birthday cake for the months of January and February. A mark on the back of a scorecard was won by Ida MacKay.

The 25th person to sign the register book was Madeline

Graves.

Highest score at cards won by Lawrence Marsh. Ladies 1st, Nellie Williams; 2nd, Muriel Whitehead; Gents 1st, Tom McGovern; 2nd, George Bailey.

Game tables, 1st, Marion Moffat; 2nd, Ida MacKay.

Reba Holloway sold tickets on a raffle, winners were: picture, Ruth Lefebvre; cutlery tray, Catherine Lawrence; hors d'oeuvres tray, Catherine Lawrence; wall plaque thermostat, Hilda Hadd; teapot, Ethel Marsh.

Basket of lotions, soap, etc., Margaret Purdy; needlepoint, Margaret Wright; safety brake light, Alice Denault; pink tam, Catherine Lawrence; puzzle, Margaret Wright.

The next meeting on March 11.