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Bloc caucus meets: So what do we do now?

DRUMMONDVILLE (CP)— The separatist Bloc Québécois, official Opposition in the House of Commons, started its first caucus meeting Monday since Lucien Bouchard left the party to become premier of Quebec. On the two-day agenda were subjects like the Liberal govern-

ment's plans for unemployment reform, Ottawa's strategy for Canadian unity and the hazy future of Canada's great cultural institutions like the CBC and the National Film Board. Interim leader Gilles Duceppe chaired discussions. In the corridors, many of the

party's 52 MPs were talking about who would replace Bouchard as party leader.

The Bloc plans a general council meeting Feb. 17 to choose a successor. Two MP's, Michel Gauthier and Francine Lalonde, want the job.

Despite his absence, Bouchard's presence was felt.

Caucus adjourned early Monday afternoon so MPs could go to Quebec City to watch their former leader sworn in as premier.

On their return, they were to discuss how to deal with the

new federal cabinet including Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion and International Co-operation Minister Pierre Pettigrew.

They also had to decide who will replace Bouchard as party spokesman on intergovernmental affairs.

Dangerous times



Unusual weather has made life dangerous for Eastern Townships ice fishermen, but 'there is no real law to stop them' says frustrated fire chief Pierre Laplante of Brome Lake. For the full story, please see Page 5.
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While Canada wakes up...

Lucien Bouchard sworn in with vow to balance books

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Bouchard seized the controls of the Quebec government Monday, declaring that last year's referendum was a "wake-up call" that may be leading English Canadians to accept separation.

Bouchard, sworn-in as Quebec's 27th premier at a National Assembly ceremony, moved immediately to put his stamp on government by radically reshaping the Parti Québécois cabinet.

"Last Oct. 30 was a kind of collective wake-up call for Canada," Bouchard said in a televised speech after becoming premier.

"I would not be surprised if in the not-too-distant future we begin to hear voices from many parts of Canada asking if sovereignty and a partnership would not be the best solution after all."

"Amid the current search for new definitions... mainly what we are hearing is a new recognition of the existence here in the northern part of the American continent of two profoundly different nations who shortly must decide upon their destiny..."

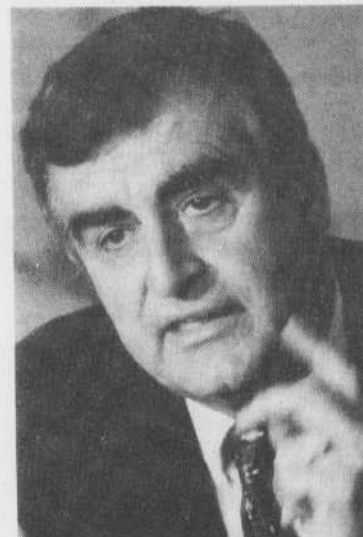
"Canada is in the process of resigning itself to that notion." Forming his cabinet was an arduous task for Bouchard, who was rumored to be making final touches Monday morning while Jacques Parizeau was submitting his resignation and that of his cabinet to the province's lieutenant-governor.

Five ministers from the Parizeau cabinet were left off the Bouchard team while 10 backbenchers, many of them of

a younger PQ generation, were promoted.

The new premier is hoping his younger, multi-tiered cabinet will help impose \$1 billion in spending cuts this year while revitalizing an ailing economy in preparation for another sovereignty referendum.

Bouchard said Quebec will get its financial and economic house in order while English Canadians come around to accepting that Quebecers form a profoundly different nation. Liberal Leader Daniel John-



Lucien Bouchard... "The best solution."

son rejected that notion, saying that sovereignty means a weakening of Quebec within the See **BOUCHARD** Page 2

New PQ approach? Hardliner Brassard to deal with Ottawa

By Paul Mooney
 The Canadian Press

The naming of Jacques Brassard as Quebec's minister for intergovernmental affairs speaks volumes about the new Parti Québécois government's approach to national unity.

It's unlikely that Brassard — who doesn't speak English publicly and has been described as "fluently unilingual" — will even attempt to plead Quebec's case in the rest of Canada.

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Montrealers fooled by play Drama freaks police

MONTREAL (CP) — For 15 heart-stopping minutes Monday, a radio play had listeners and police convinced a hostage-taking was under way at Maisson Radio-Canada, headquarters of the French-language networks of the CBC.

Many who heard the program thought they were listening to the hostage-taking of a radio announcer. Listeners in Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa were so convinced it was the real thing they called 911 or the police.

Montreal police dispatched 10 patrol cars to the east-end building.

"It sounded real to me," said Constable Serge Desgens who was monitoring and taping the program at Montreal police headquarters.

The broadcast ended with the sound of the firing of an automatic weapon.

"I thought for sure the guy had shot the announcer," Desgens said.

Lt. Richard Fournel, the police officer who led the assault

team on Radio-Canada, monitored the radio transmission en route and said "I was sure it was the real thing."

Police were not amused when they learned that the broadcast was fictional.

Although no charges are contemplated, Fournel said he was assured the program wouldn't be rebroadcast.

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North American scheme of things.

"There is no advantage for Quebecers in breaking up a country of 30 million people of which we belong, and have founded, formed, transformed and built," Johnson said at a news conference.

Bouchard has said he will not call a general election or another referendum this year, and is hoping to focus on reducing the \$3.9-billion deficit and creating jobs.

He called on Quebec federalists — especially in the business community — to temporarily set aside their differences with sovereigntists to work together to improve Quebec's stagnating economy.

"I will tell them the interest that unites us this year is the interest of Quebec."

But with the national unity

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Instead, the man who played a major role in scuttling the Meech Lake and Charlottetown constitutional deals will speak directly to Quebecers, dissecting every constitutional move by Ottawa.

Brassard, 55, has suggested that "desperate activity" in English Canada accounts for the idea of slicing off federalist parts of Quebec if the province votes for independence.

"Their common sense will return eventually," he said.

Dark Circle attempted murder of Angels Dirty dozen bikers plead guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — A dozen members of the Dark Circle, considered the death squad of the Rock Machine gang, pleaded guilty Monday to attempting to murder rival Hell's Angels.

They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 30 months to seven years for their involvement in a bombing at a suburban bar as well as two attacks on members of the

Hell's Angels.

The Rock Machine and the Dark Circle were the main opponents of the Hell's in a two-year struggle in which dozens in the Montreal area have died.

All the accused have been in custody since last November.

Prosecutor Francine Chartrand said the recommended sentences took into account the gravity of the offenses committed by the accused.

She said the guilty pleas

mark a crucial stage in the war by police against warring bikers.

As well as solving some major crimes, the sentences mean that investigators with the special combined police Wolverine anti-biker squad have been freed to follow up on other incidents in the gang war she said.

And the public has been spared the great expense involved in several lengthy trials.

battle already heating up — particularly in the rest of Canada — there may be little respite from the constitutional question.

The new PQ pointman on relations with Ottawa and the other provinces is Jacques Brassard, named the new inter-governmental affairs minister.

Brassard, who carved out a reputation in opposition as an incisive critic of the federal system, will be responsible for attacking Ottawa's unity strategy. But his effectiveness in dealing with the rest of Canada may be badly hampered by his inability to speak English.

Bouchard appointed three Péquiste heavyweights as so-called super-ministers who will oversee large swaths of government action.

Bernard Landry will control finance and economic; Louise Harel will be in charge of

human resources and Guy Chevrette will be responsible for natural resources and regional development.

Bouchard also dipped into the backbenches to appoint a group of younger members to

act as junior ministers responsible for departments under the superministers.

A number of senior Péquistes were left out of cabinet and could be the source of some early headaches for Bouchard.

Quebec's new cabinet:

QUEBEC (CP) — The new Quebec cabinet following Premier Lucien Bouchard's swearing-in Monday:

Lucien Bouchard: Premier.

Bernard Landry: Deputy Premier, Minister of state responsible for the economy and finance.

Pauline Marois: Education.

Guy Chevrette: Minister of state for natural resources, minister responsible for regional development and parliamentary and electoral reforms.

Louise Harel: Minister of state for employment and solidarity, minister responsible for the status of women.

Louise Beaudoin: Culture, communications, minister responsible for the French Language Charter.

Serge Ménard: Minister of state responsible for metropolitan Montreal.

Jean Rochon: Health and social services.

Jacques Léonard: Treasury Board president, minister responsible for government administration and the public services.

Jacques Brassard: Transportation, minister responsible for Canadian intergovernmental affairs.

Paul Bégin: Justice.

Rémy Trudel: Municipal affairs.

Guy Julien: Agriculture, fisheries and food.

David Cliche: Environment.

Sylvain Simard: International relations and minister responsible for the francophonie.

Robert Perreault: Public security.

Matthias Rioux: Labor.

Pierre Bélanger: House leader, junior minister for electoral and parliamentary reforms.

Rita Dionne-Marsolais: Minister responsible for industry and commerce.

Roger Bertrand: Revenue.

Denise Carrier-Perreault: minister responsible for mines, territories and forests.

André Boisclair: minister responsible for relations with citizens.

WEATHER

Intermittent light snow, partial clearing late in the evening with a total accumulation of about 5 centimetres and a high near -1. Outlook for Tuesday: Variable cloudiness and very cold, the low near -24 and a high near 16.

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In drug conspiracy with Laurin's daughter

Judge convicts Granby dentist Boivin

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — A 62-year-old Granby dentist has been found guilty of importing heroin and conspiring with the daughter of Parti Québécois MNA Camille Laurin to smuggle the drug into Canada from Bangkok.

Jean-Marie Boivin was also convicted in Quebec Court in Granby Monday on three counts of drug possession, following the seizure from his Granby condominium a year ago of 4.4 grams of pure heroin and small quantities of hashish and cocaine.

A year-old arrest warrant remains unserved on Boivin's alleged co-conspirator, Marie-Pascale Laurin, who police believe to be hiding in Cambodia.

Federal prosecutor Serge Champoux said photos of the

34-year old Laurin are posted at international airports and border crossings across Canada.

On Monday Quebec Court Judge Robert Sansfaçon described Boivin as a cocaine addict who developed a pathological relationship with Laurin, a known heroin addict.

Citing reports from three psychologists, Judge Sansfaçon noted that Boivin was emotionally unstable following a bitter divorce and custody battle, and was in financial difficulty when he met Laurin in January, 1994.

The judge said in his ruling that the two hit it off immediately, drawn together by common problems, and it was then that Boivin first began using cocaine.

Judge Sansfaçon recounted testimony heard during the

two-day trial, which revealed that in December 1994 RCMP officers in Vancouver intercepted four envelopes, each containing a letter and a "deck" — a consumer-size package — of heroin.

The affectionate missives were signed by Laurin, who had gone to Bangkok a few weeks earlier. In them, the woman urged Boivin to join her soon, and provided instructions for disposing of the heroin.

Three of the decks were for someone called "Pépé", and Boivin was to keep the fourth. Boivin denied knowing anyone named Pépé, but Judge Sansfaçon said telephone records indicated otherwise.

Money from the heroin was to be sent to Laurin in Bangkok for further purchases.

RCMP investigators arrested the well-known and respec-

ted Granby dentist with one of the "decks" in his pants pocket.

MNA Camille Laurin testified during Boivin's trial earlier this month that he knew of his daughter's drug addiction and had tried to help her.

Laurin said he was pleased his daughter had formed a stable relationship with the much-older dentist. He said he her \$4000 days before she left for Thailand, purportedly to buy artifacts for a boutique she hoped to open in Old Montreal.

Laurin said he has since sent his daughter about \$8000 more.

Boivin made cash transfers of some \$3500 to Laurin between December 2 and December 23, evidence shows.

Judge Sansfaçon said Boivin also made 45 calls of "long duration" to Laurin in Bangkok between November 5, 1994 and January 4, 1995.

The judge said that while the man on trial for importing drugs is not the same Dr. Boivin known in the past, he is nonetheless responsible for his actions.

Boivin's two daughters broke into tears after hearing the guilty verdict, and family members embraced the dentist for a long time afterward.

Prosecutor Champoux said he won't be too hard on the disgraced dentist during sentencing arguments on Thursday, and will ask for a sentence of less than two years.

"It's a grave crime and heroin is a serious and addictive drug," Champoux said. "But Dr. Boivin is a man in his 60s, who has had a long career as a dentist with no criminal record, so he has already suffered personally."

Sutton congregation to fight decline

Calvary United girds for the future

By Maurice Crossfield

SUTTON — Calvary United Church is taking a serious look at its future, and trying to come up with new ways to maintain its presence in the Sutton community.

"The situation is about the same for nine out of 10 mainline protestant churches," said Sutton minister Russ Daye. "And we know our future can't be like our past."

With an average Sunday attendance of 30 to 40 people, the Sutton church is like many throughout the region, with a dwindling number of churchgoers and decreasing financial support.

Daye and church members fear that if present trends continue, the church will have to close its doors in a few years' time.

In an interview Monday Daye explained that the English community has been undergoing many changes over the last several decades, and those changes have directly affected the church.

Daye says the Sutton church has managed to attract enough younger people to offset the loss of those who die of old age. But younger churchgoers don't contribute as much as older members of the flock.

Older anglophones tend to be better off financially, and therefore tend to give more to the church. But younger anglos who choose to stay in the region tend to be less wealthy, and to give less to the church.

"Since I came here 2½ years ago I've carried out 50 to 60 funerals, at least half of which were regular contributors to the church," Daye said.

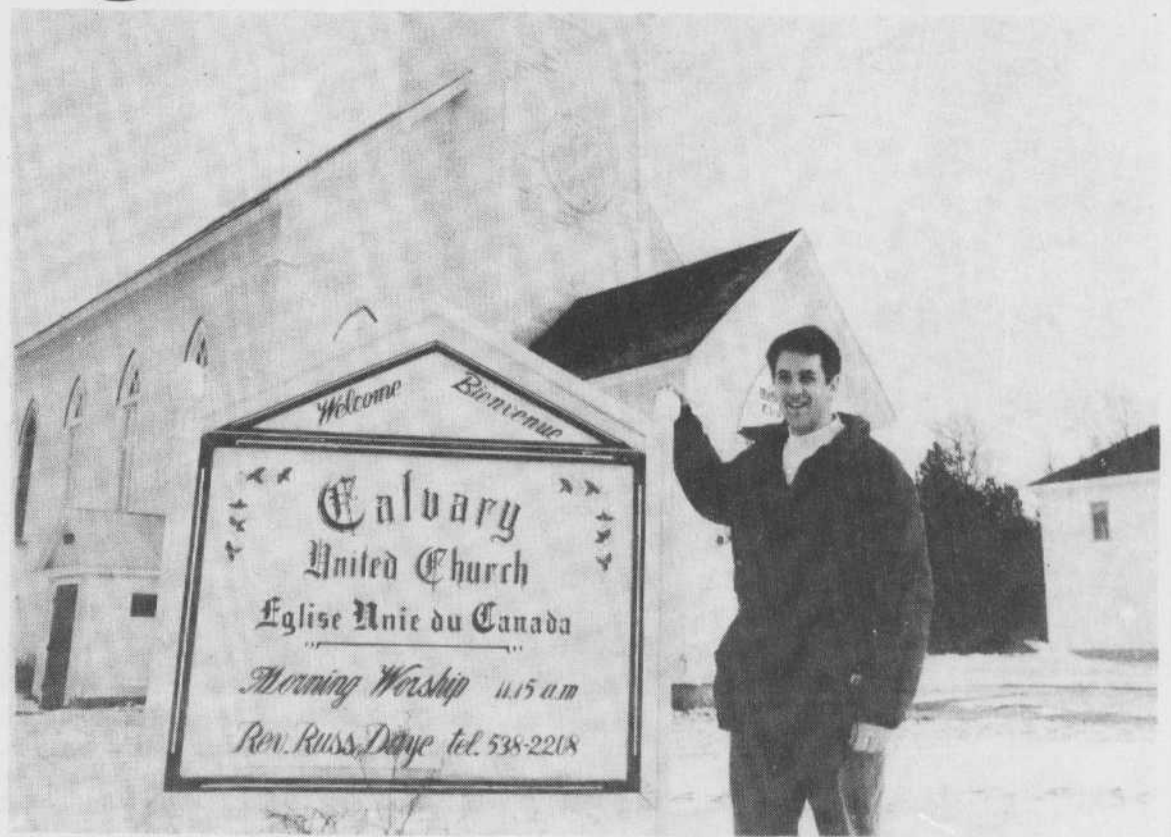
Daye points out that the church isn't yet in the red financially, with annual finances coming largely from donations and the interest on Calvary's reserve fund.

But the church's board of managers predicts they will be forced to dip into the reserve fund within two years, which will mark the beginning of the end for Calvary United.

To help turn things around board members and interested members of the congregation met January 15 to discuss the future direction of the church. A brainstorming session produced a long list of objectives and possible strategies, several of which will be followed up on at a congregational meeting February 5. From that meeting will come an action plan for the future, Daye says.

Those recommendations were summed up in a report entitled *Future Directions for Calvary United Church*, which outlines possible ways to increase membership and put the church back on a stable financial footing.

"I don't see this as a bad thing," said Daye. "I see it as an opportunity. It is clear to me that the typical mainstream protestant churches are not going to last. It is time we rethink how we do things and set up a plan to revitalize the church."



Rev. Russ Daye at Calvary United: 'Back to community values.'

RECORD/MAURICE CROSSFIELD

The plan aims at making the church more community-oriented, by encouraging more lay leadership, being more active in the community, and rethinking the way people worship.

Daye says older churchgoers tend to be accustomed to services where they spend most of their time listening to the minister. But younger people are more interested in taking part in what's going on.

Though most people aren't used to worship being an interactive process, Daye says the

idea isn't new.

"It's actually a return to the deepest part of our roots," he said. "The earliest Christian church was much like this, with lay leaders participating more in the process."

"We're trying to leave behind some of the institutional values and get back to community values," he said. "The gospels aren't about institutions, they are about a community of faith."

Daye said some of the suggested changes are already underway at Calvary. Innovati-

ve ideas for the choir have seen it grow and change. A Peace Fair organized last November didn't raise a dime for the church, but put Calvary in the public eye, reminding people in the community of its presence.

In the years ahead a sign of vitality will be a church's commitment to the community it serves, says Daye.

"If the congregation pulls in rather than reaches out when the population is in trouble, that would be a bad sign," he said. "It will determine if we go as a community of faith."

'Attractive early retirement' available

Professors sign no-raise package at Bishop's

LENNOXVILLE — Following several months of negotiations, professors at Bishop's University have agreed to a new labor contract featuring no raises and smaller contributions to their pension fund.

On Monday Bishop's management and the Association of Professors at Bishop's University (APBU) signed a collective agreement which will remain in effect until June 30, 1997.

"Due to the decrease in government grants, the new collective agreement does not provide any increase to the salary scale," says a Bishop's communiqué.

"To address the excess surplus in the pension fund, contributions to the fund by both the University and members of the APBU will be reduced," said the news release. The pension paycheque deduction will go down from 7.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent of each professor's salary.

"As a result, faculty members will see an increase in their paycheques while the university will save \$900,000 over

the life of the contract," said the communiqué, signed by Bishop's public relations director Bruce Stevenson.

The university is hoping some of its faculty elders will take golden handshakes, opening the way for younger, lower-paid profs to move in.

"An attractive early retirement package for APBU members who are 55 and older will be introduced, the effects of which may also reduce the salary mass and help the university to balance its budget," says the release.

"Non-monetary changes of the collective agreement focus on enhanced accountability through far greater access to teaching evaluations and new guidelines pertaining to the awarding of sabbaticals to faculty members."

"With the forecasts of financial hardships, this contract is the first step in providing the necessary stability for the university to begin its wide-ranging review of programs

and services," adds the statement.

Non-teaching staff at the university haven't yet signed their new contract.

"Negotiations are still underway between the university and the Bishop's University Staff Association (BUSA) but are expected to be complete in the near future," concludes the news release.



Professors and management signed a new labor contract Monday. On hand for the ceremony were, seated: Mary Rhodes; principal Janyne Hodder; and standing: William Curran; David Bevin; Robert Cook; Anton DeMan; David Seale; Ruth Sheeran.

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The kind and generous spirit

Another holiday season has come and gone. Once again patients at the Sherbrooke Hospital were able to enjoy some happy times thanks to the kind and generous spirit of our team of volunteers, our personnel and many individuals and groups in our community. Some volunteers set the scene by decorating a dozen trees throughout the hospital while others provided home baked treats. Our team of palliative care volunteers canvassed local merchants for gifts and planned a shopping day in the fourth floor dayroom where many of our patients were able to choose something for themselves or a loved one, complete with a gift wrapping service. Our auxiliary members made sure that every patient received a small gift on Christmas Day while certain staff members doubled as Santa to make the deliveries.

Music is always good medicine and in December our patients enjoyed a megadose including concerts by our own hospital choir, the Vital Sounds, the Amadeus Choir, the Snowshoe Club choir, Sherbrooke Elementary School, and local cubs and scouts. At our Advent service and unit parties for our patients we appreciated a variety of music provided by Richard Goodhue, Eddie Custeau, Danny Goupil, Dorothy Hewson, and Sarah and Julie Heath. To each and every one who volunteered to share some time and talent for our patients at the holiday season and during the past year may I take this opportunity to extend a very sincere and heartfelt thank you. May I also say that while major changes are taking place at Sherbrooke Hospital, our need for and appreciation of volunteers will never change.

— Sincerely, Carol McKinley, manager of volunteer services, Sherbrooke Hospital.

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Weather from Hell rules Lake Brome

Ice-fishing stroll becomes near-fatal trek

By Maurice Crossfield

KNOWLTON — The Brome Lake fire department is warning ice anglers to be careful after two men nearly perished on Brome Lake Saturday.

Brome Lake fire chief Pierre Laplante said Monday two men had gone onto the ice at Douglass Beach. But when the winds picked up shortly after lunchtime, the two men found it wasn't so easy getting back onto dry land.

Sébastien Pelletier and Raymond Gaudet, both of Farnham, had set up a nylon-covered portable cabin on the lake where they could shelter from the wind and keep warm.

But the high winds proved to be too much for the flimsy structure, and it blew away.

Gaudet and Pelletier then decided to call it a day and head for home.

"But the wind was too strong and they couldn't get back on shore," Laplante explained. With the high winds and smooth ice on the lake the men couldn't get enough traction to get off the lake at Douglass Beach. Finally they decided to change direction, heading for Robinson's Bay, nearly five kilometres away.

With the wind pushing them across the lake, the men then encountered another problem. Water on top of the ice made travel difficult, and the men became unsure of the thickness

of the ice.

Deciding to play it safe, they began travelling on their hands and knees to distribute their weight. The last kilometre of their trip to Robinson's Bay was made on hands and knees in nearly a foot of icy water.

Pelletier and Gaudet finally stopped advancing because the ice beneath them was becoming too thin to support their weight, and they were suffering from hypothermia.

They were finally spotted by lakeside resident Guy Lever, his wife and a friend visiting from Montreal. Lever contacted authorities and then, with the help of a fallen tree and a rope,

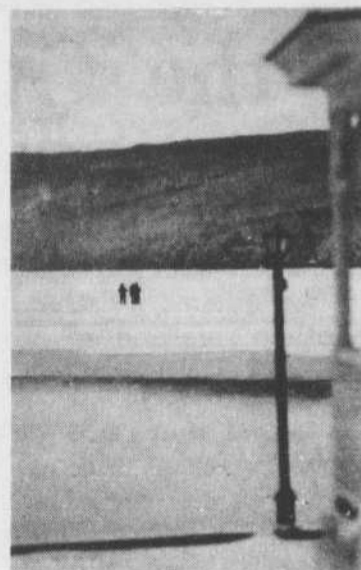
managed to pull the men to safety.

Lever gained national attention last year when represented the Conservative Party in the federal byelection in Brome-Missisquoi. He was defeated by Liberal Denis Paradis.

By the time firefighters and an ambulance arrived, the two men were on shore. They were then transported to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins hospital where they were treated for hypothermia and later released.

"It was a very scary experience for them," said Laplante.

"We have to say a big thanks to Lever from those two guys."



'A very tricky winter'

Changes make season dangerous

KNOWLTON (MC) — Unusual weather has made life difficult for both ice fishermen and firefighters, says the Brome Lake fire chief.

Pierre Laplante says the weekend rescue of two men from the lake is just the latest example of how dangerous ice-fishing conditions have been throughout the winter.

Laplante has issued warnings about the safety of the ice on the lake throughout the winter, and posted signs around the lake saying it is prohibited.

"But we found that there is no real law to stop them, so it is just to warn them that they are going at their own risk," he said.

Laplante said he has seen people wading through water to get onto ice which varies in thickness and strength from place to place.

"And then it is our firemen who have to risk their lives to save fishermen," he said. "But it's hard to tell people to get out."

Laplante said heavy snowfalls early in the season prevented

the ice from becoming very thick or hard. Then, just as things were becoming safe, the January thaw reduced ice cover once again. High winds also proved to be a problem last weekend, making mobility on the ice difficult.

"It's been a very tricky winter," he said. "Most of the people on the lake are experienced, but with things changing all the time, it's difficult to say if things are safe or not."

Laplante said the two men who had to be saved Saturday, Sébastien Pelletier and Raymond Gaudet, were experienced anglers. Gaudet has spent the last 24 years on Brome Lake.

"Most have good experience, but with everything changing all the time it is difficult to tell if it's safe or not," he said.

"Today might be okay, but tomorrow might be completely different."

Laplante urges anglers to exercise common sense and keep a close eye on weather conditions before attempting to go out on the ice.



Guy Lever... Pulled exhausted fishermen in off the ice.

Tribunal reserves its decision on peacekeeper

By Kris Rushowy

TORONTO (CP) — A federal tribunal has reserved its decision on whether former Canadian peacekeeper David Brocklebank should be re-tried in the beating death of a Somali teenager.

Brocklebank, formerly of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, was cleared on charges of torture and negligent performance of duty in the 1993 death of Shidane Arone at the hands of Airborne troopers in Somalia.

He was on guard duty the night Arone died and gave a loaded rifle to fellow officer Clayton Matchee, who had beaten Arone in the prisoner bunker, a Court Martial Appeal Court heard Monday.

Defence lawyer Edward Greenspan argued that guards are not responsible for "the care and custody" of prisoners.

He said Matchee was assigned to watch Arone, and had been instructed by a senior officer to "beat, but not kill" the prisoner.

Brocklebank, who went to the prisoners' bunker at Matchee's request and handed over his gun, was aware of this order

but did nothing about it, said prosecutor Norman Peel.

He argued Brocklebank "had a duty" under the National Defence Act to stop the fatal beating because it was "manifestly unlawful," which means it "offends the conscience of every reasonable soldier."

"Any reasonable soldier would say: 'No, I have to do my job and stop this,'" said Peel.

Greenspan said Brocklebank thought the order wasn't unlawful and that he had no legal duty to intervene.

"Did Brocklebank omit to do something he had a legal duty to do?" Greenspan said. "This case has to be about legal duty, and not moral duty."

He also said that when Brocklebank handed his gun to Matchee, he had no idea it was to be

used for "hero pictures" of Matchee and the battered teen.

"Brocklebank said his gun was safetied . . . He did not give his gun to aid Matchee."

Last year, the appeal court increased the sentence of a former Airborne sergeant charged in the same death. Mark Boland was demoted to private and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The appeal judges increased his

jail term to one year and Boland has since been kicked out of the army.

Pte. Kyle Brown was sentenced to five years for his role in the death.

Lt. Col. Carol Mathieu was acquitted of negligent performance of duty but a new trial was ordered when the Crown appealed.

General didn't trust Airborne commander

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The general who fired the commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment in 1992 says he did so because he felt the officer wasn't trustworthy.

He also had concerns about his competence.

Brig.-Gen. Ernie Beno told the Somalia inquiry Monday he felt Lt.-Col. Paul Morneau had fumbled the regiment's training program and then didn't tell the truth about the outfit's readiness.

Morneau testified last week that he was flabbergasted

when Beno fired him just weeks before the regiment left for its disastrous deployment in Somalia. He said he still doesn't understand why Beno did it.

Beno said Morneau was misleading when he outlined the state of the regiment's training in late September 1992.

"Either he didn't know the facts or he was not telling me the truth," Beno said.

The general said he didn't think he could send the regiment overseas under Morneau.

"Would Canada be able to rely on the information that was sent back to Canada by this

officer?"

The two officers had disagreed sharply over the training program as the Airborne rushed to get ready for its African aid mission.

Beno said Morneau wanted his men to fire off \$5 million worth of ammunition on the shooting ranges. The general wanted soldiers to work on commonplace details such as convoy escorting. He also wanted the troops to sharpen their skills on the commando level. These were the main sub-units of the regiment.

The brigadier, who commanded the Special Service Force of

which the Airborne was part, said training is a commanding officer's major responsibility. Morneau hadn't trained his men properly.

Beno said Morneau misled him about completion of training.

"I doubted his integrity because he was reporting back to me information or ideas on the general environment of his commandos that I knew to not be reality."

The general said he decided by Oct. 9 that Morneau had to go. He fired him about two weeks later.

A Québécois version of the Queen

Monday marked the beginning of a new era in Quebec politics, as Lucien Bouchard took the helm of the Parti Québécois. Bouchard has said that sovereignty is inevitable for Quebec, but that he won't be calling another referendum anytime soon.

At least not this month.

Instead, Bouchard wants to get Quebec's books in order, biding his time until he knows he can win. The sudden fiscal responsibility now sweeping the PQ marks what could arguably be called the first act of governing by a party which was elected nearly a year and a half ago. For the time being, Quebecers can breathe a little easier.

The challenge ahead for Bouchard will be putting his mythical status to the test. Revered by sovereignists throughout the province, Bouchard has been in the enviable position of being the voice for social change without having to be responsible for its outcome. Decisions he made while part of the Mulroney government were overshadowed by larger gaffs by fellow Conservatives, leaving Lucien's reputation intact. He hasn't had to make any decisions which put people on the unemployment line, and he hasn't yet had to give the Quebecers the bad news that their taxes are going up. Seen as head of the Québécois nation, he has yet to actually prove himself as a leader.

Instead he has been more like a figurehead, a Québécois version of Queen Elizabeth. But the time has come for the figurehead to fish or cut bait. Bouchard's choices for his cabinet have already ruffled a few feathers within the PQ, and doubtless in the days ahead he'll ruffle more in the outside world.

In fact, his ascension to the leadership of Quebec may prove to be a boon to federalists. After all, even the best made decisions will tarnish the leadership of a man who has yet to dirty his fingers. He was a hero to his people during the referendum, but will he be a hero when he wades into the financial fray of a Quebec on the brink of financial ruin? Will the man who demanded good government in Ottawa actually be able to deliver it in Quebec City?

Perhaps in the months and years ahead he will live up to his mythical status, taking his place in history alongside René Lévesque and Charles De Gaulle. But Bouchard may prove he is just a mere mortal after all, capable of mistakes just like the rest of us.

Then all of Canada will be able to breathe a little easier.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD



What Canada thinks

WE LOVE THEM

Canadians won't let Quebec go easily, Kelvin Ogilvie, president of Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., says in a letter to *The Canadian Press*:

We must show those in Quebec who voted for Canada that we love them as Canadians. But whatever we do must be good for the country, not just something done to "appease Quebec."

Most Canadians would willingly and quickly part with those who would destroy the nation. Let no one underestimate the fury of Canadians should any region attempt to take a definitive step to separate.

And I say just as strongly to those politicians who would suggest that Canada negotiate with Quebec leading to its separation, "beware," for your recall, impeachment and banishment

from the House of Commons would be swift.

We Canadians will not allow (Quebec) to go easily and under no circumstance will it go with all the territory now known as Quebec. Nor will there be any partnership, any monetary union, any Canadian passport.

We will defend the rights of those in Quebec who are Canadians to stay within this great nation.

STATUS QUO NOT ACCEPTABLE

Complacency over criminal violence is appalling, Chuck Cadman of Surrey, B.C., writes in a letter to the *Vancouver Courier newspaper*:

With the year-end release of crime statistics came the predictable rhetoric that the homicide rate has been remarkably stable

or "we're still not as bad as the U.S."

I am appalled at the complacency and apparent lack of social conscience exhibited by these people. . . .

Assuming a 1995 population of 29.5 million, a homicide rate of 2.04 per 100,000 means about 600 of your fellow Canadians were intentionally killed.

Lost in all this are the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, husbands, children and countless loved ones and friends of the victims whose lives are traumatically altered forever.

Meanwhile, we get . . . voting privileges for prisoners, a retroactive reduction in the parole ineligibility periods for young offenders convicted of murder in adult court, the presence of convicted repeat sex offenders in communities — and academics who imply that the status quo is acceptable.

Rae bids farewell to politics

TORONTO (CP) — When former Ontario premier Bob Rae stood for his last speech in the legislature today, he took a final, stinging swipe at the province's Conservative government.

The NDP leader, who is leaving politics next month, accused the Tories of "right-wing zealotry" and of deceiving the public about the impact of massive cost cutting.

But Rae's farewell address still earned a standing ovation from the packed legislature, convened for a special one-day session to pass Bill 26, a massive piece of legislation that grants the government sweeping new powers.

"This government is obsessed with what needs to be done with the numbers," Rae said, as Premier Mike Harris kept his eyes glued on a document in front of him.

"There is a stench of right-wing zealotry that hangs over this government. There is a stench of the Reform party that hangs over this government."

Rae, who was the province's first NDP premier from 1990 until he lost last June's election, is joining a Toronto law firm on Feb. 7.

In his 45-minute speech, he paid tribute to politicians of all party stripes, including former Tory premier Bill Davis.

But he had only critical words for Premier Mike Harris, saying he has abandoned the sense of balance between fiscal restraint and social justice that Davis tried to maintain while in power.

Harris summed up Rae's legacy recently with one word — deficit. But the New Democrat said today he has no regrets about how he governed, despite running the province's deficit up to \$10 billion.

"I am proud of what I have tried to do in public life," he said.

"Our government made many unpopular decisions. Only time will tell if they were the right decisions . . . I have a clear conscience."

Rae said the current government has already shown that its Common Sense Revolution, the Conservatives' policy bible, cannot be implemented.

The document says spending on health care, classroom education and law enforcement will be guaranteed, but cuts have been made in each of those areas, he said.

Rae also took aim at Bill 26, the so-called omnibus bill. Among other things, it lets the province close or merge hospitals, decide what services are medically necessary and amalgamate municipalities.

U.S. risks violating World Trade Organization rules

Canada alarmed by American trade bill

By Lisa Schlein

GENEVA (CP) — Canada has warned that the United States risks violating World Trade Organization rules if it passes legislation that would change the definition of "domestic industry" to keep out agricultural imports.

While it is aimed at Mexico, the same legislation could be used against other countries including Canada, a Canadian official said Monday.

During a meeting of the WTO's Council for Trade in Goods, Canada strongly supported concerns raised by Mexico regarding Bill 1463 passed by the U.S. Senate last Friday.

Under the bill, a perishable agricultural import could be considered a threat to U.S. domestic industry if it harms the economy of just one state. This state-by-state approach is a change from the current method of evaluating an import based on its impact on the domestic industry of all 50 states.

The bill must be approved by the U.S. House of Representatives before it becomes law. The House could deal with it as early as today.

"We consider that this change in the definition would contravene U.S. obligations under the NAFTA and WTO,"

said Elaine Feldman, Canadian minister and deputy permanent representative to the Geneva-based World Trade Organization, which regulates international trade.

The bill was proposed by Florida, which claims its tomato growers are being undercut by

Mexican imports and wants import restrictions established.

The U.S. International Trade Commission looked into the matter and determined there was no threat to the domestic industry when all 50 states — with their different

growing seasons — were considered.

Florida argues its growing season coincides with Mexico's — during the winter months — and its producers have more to lose than, say, Californians whose growing season is in the summer.

U.S. trade win could mean huge job losses

OTTAWA (CP) — A new study predicts lower prices for eggs, milk and chicken but also massive job losses if the United States wins a trade dispute with Canada over agricultural tariffs.

The study was commissioned by a coalition of dairy, egg and poultry marketing agencies that are anxious to see Canada stand firm against the Americans.

Some 138,000 agricultural and food processing jobs would be lost over five years if Washington succeeded in having Canadian agricultural tariffs removed, says the study by economic forecaster Informetrica.

The study says a U.S. victory would also strip \$16 billion out of the Canadian economy over

the same period and slash government revenues by \$18 billion.

"The effects on Canada in terms of economic costs and unemployment would be devastating," John Core, a vice-president at the Dairy Farmers of Canada, told a news conference Monday.

Core and officials with other farm marketing agencies argued that Canada would be flooded by cheap egg, chicken and milk imports if a North American Free Trade Agreement dispute resolution panel rules for the Americans.

The Informetrica study indicates such a development would harm the economy but also provide price cuts for Canadian consumers.

Job offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-4977 (Sherbrooke) or (514) 776-5285 (Granby).

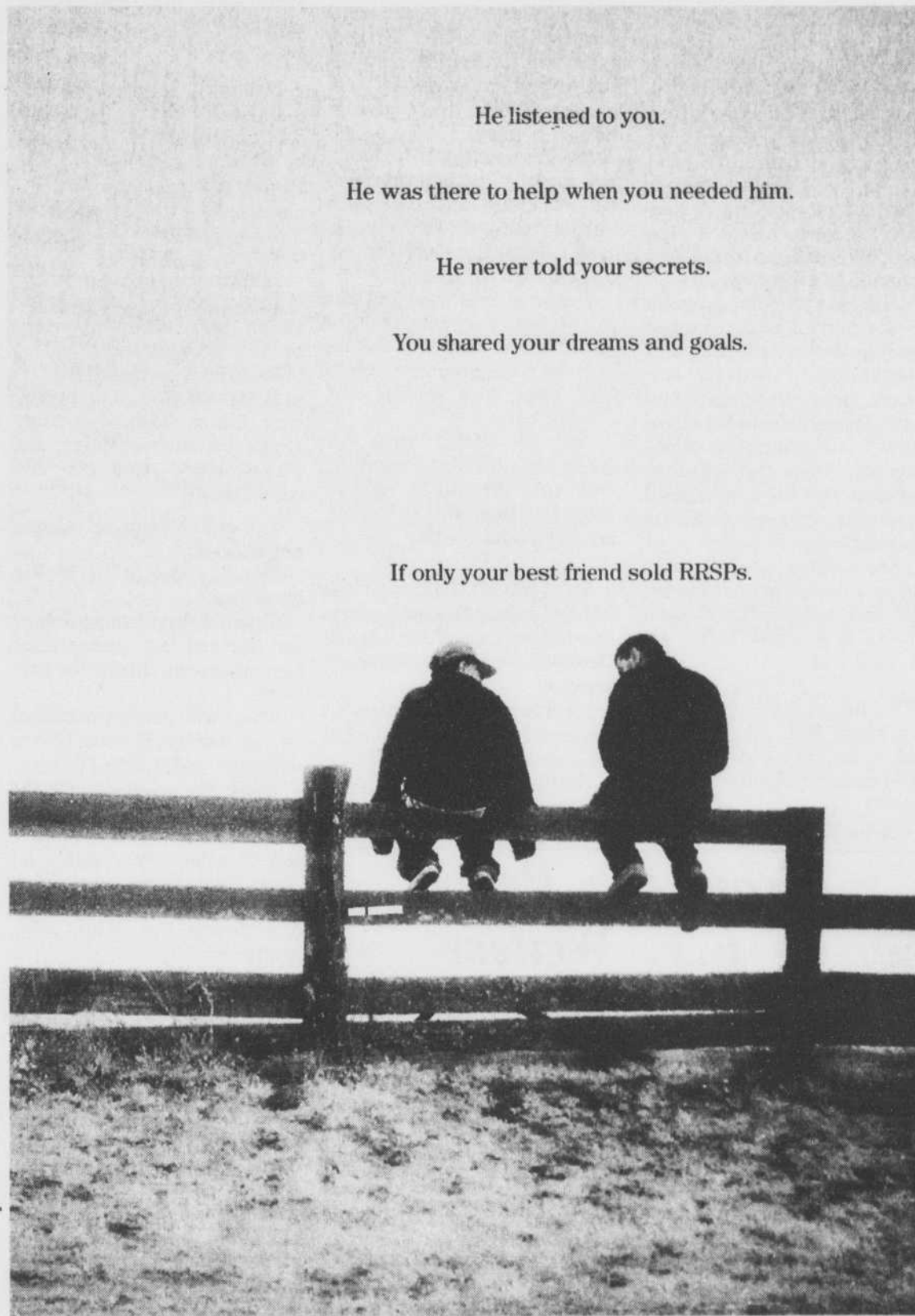
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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

STANSTEAD — Once again, the Stanstead North W.I. had a delightful pre-Christmas get-together at Doris Gibson's on December 6. Fourteen (including three men) sat down to a variety of foods. President Nellie presented Janice with a birthday cake as part of the many desserts.

Nellie reported that Quebec is twinned with Newfoundland-Labrador. She gave the name and address of a branch with ten members, and asked for several of us to reply to letters.

Marie Claire Comeau sent a thank-you for the invitation to speak at our County meeting, and for knitted articles.

County President Janet McLellan sent facts from her attendance at the board meeting November 7 and 8. The year 1997 will be the 100th anniversary of the W.I.

Nellie read the 1996 program for our branch. Ruth Putney reported Unicef collection was over \$365.00.

Doris presented a beautiful Royal Stewart Abbie Pritchard throw to Irene Johnston - much deserved. Then Ruth Putney assistant secretary presented Janice the secretary, with an identical throw.

Three tables of 500 were played. Doris gave prizes to all, and large cans of her famous popcorn to everyone before we left at 4 p.m.

The first meeting of Stanstead North W.I. for 1996 was held on January 4 at the home of Gertrude Ketcham with eight present.

President Nellie Cooper led

in O Canada, the Collect, and Oath of Citizenship. Secretary Janice Soutiere read the December minutes. Treasurer Ruth Putney reported the balance on hand in regular fund, also schoolhouse fund.

Nellie gave tags to be attached to the throws from the Abbie Pritchard fund which had been presented to Irene and Janice in December.

Correspondence included Christmas card from Jackie Heath, Toronto, letter and donation from Norma Holmes, Place Sanborn and the provincial president's report. All conveners read their annual reports.

The President gave a thank-you for the co-operation and help of a few members. The same officers will continue for 1996. Gertrude will be County delegate for the year.

A motion was made to put \$10.00 in the Schoolhouse Fund. Nellie read the handicraft list required for Ayer's Cliff Fair, also Q.W.I. and J & P Coats.

Gertrude served lunch and tea at the close of the meeting.

No meeting will be held in February. Hostesses for March are Sybil and Nellie.

RICHMOND HILL — The W.I. held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Davidson with nine members present.

President Lillian Johnston welcomed everyone and lead in the repeating of the Collect.

Motto - Good friends make best presents. Roll Call - Read a Christmas Poem. Program -

Bring program items for next year.

Minutes were read by the secretary Bernice Beattie, after a correction it was moved by Pearl Kydd, seconded by Edna Smith they be accepted.

A discussion on the program for 1996-97 was held.

Correspondence - Thank you from Lillian Boreham for a sympathy card.

Treasurer's report given by Edna Smith. Insurance on hall was paid. Receipts were given etc.

Conveners reports followed. Get-well cards will be sent to Eddie Webster and Patsy Miller by Citizenship Convener Ruth Blanchette.

Business - Quilt donated by Mrs. Mary Lockwood to have tickets sold on it.

We have been asked to pay an amount for our newsletter. Membership cards were distributed. Interbranch competition "Wind Sock". Discussion on 25 year bar was held. It was noted that Lillian Johnston, Mary Lockwood, Elaine Mason and Pearl Kydd are eligible candidates.

Fan quilt blocks 14" square are needed.

Monthly donation Nellie Davidson.

The president Lillian Johnston thanked the members for their assistance during the past year.

Those with perfect attendance were Bernice Beattie, Lillian Johnston and Edith Farant.

Edith was asked to take the chair for election of officers: Past President, Lillian Johnston; President, Pearl Kydd; 1st Vice, Edith Farant; 2nd Vice, Nellie Davidson; Secretary Bernice Beattie; Treasurer, Edna Smith.

Conveners: Agriculture - Pearl Kydd; Can. Industries - Edna Smith; Citizenship & Legislation - Ruth Blanchette; Education & Cultural Activities - Edith Farant; Home Economics - Eurith Mason; International Affairs - Mary Lockwood; Publicity - Bernice Beattie; Sunshine & Cards - Nellie Davidson; Pennies for Friendship - Elaine Mason.

Christmas cards were sent out by Ruth Blanchette. A motion was made by Edith Farant seconded by Mary Lockwood that we bring in clothing to be sent to the

battered Women's Center.

A contest took place while lunch was being set out. "Make as many words as we could from the word 'Christmas'". Pearl Kydd had the highest score.

Meeting was adjourned by the President after which everyone enjoyed Christmas refreshments prepared by the hostess Nellie Davidson.

BROMPTON ROAD — The annual meeting of the Brompton Road W.I. was held at Margaret and Jim Smith's on January 9 at 10:30 a.m.

President Irene Decoteau opened the meeting by welcoming our guests, Jessie Pelchat, County President and Irene Arbery. She thanked Margaret for hosting the meeting, wishing all a happy new year.

Motto for the month, "New Year, Thanks for the past". Roll call answered by eight members, payment of dues and a new year's resolution. Most answered by trying to lose those extra pounds gained during the holidays. The Creed, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship was repeated.

The minutes were read by Secretary Eunice Brown and approved. Beth Cullen gave the Treasurer's report.

Correspondence included thank-you notes for gifts sent at Christmas, greetings from sister branches, Provincial President's letter, signed by all the executive.

Evelyn Pettigrew for Canadian Industries read article on Mine Unions to sue employees. Meryl read articles on Canadian History Review, Quebec B.N.A. Act 1774, Quebec in search of new National Anthem. Ruth read a poem by Alice Chase, 'A New Year.'

At this time Irene gave her address for the past year and thanked every one for their co-operation.

The meeting was adjourned, when a hearty beef stew dinner, lemon pie, squares and a lovely birthday cake for Irene, was served by Margaret. Our men folks joined for lunch also.

The meeting reopened at 1:30 with singing The Hymn of All Nations.

Conveners gave their annual reports, which were accepted.

Our County president then presided at the installation of officers and conveners, the only change being Meryl taking over the secretary job and Eunice, Education and Cultural Activities. Jessie was thanked by our president and presented with a gift, given by Margaret.

Cards were signed for some of our members and friends who were ill.

The floating prize given by Bert was won by Meryl.

The meeting was adjourned and a few games of cards were played. No meeting in February. Next one March 6 at Beth's.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

The Spice of Life met in November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney in Eaton Corner.

Being so close to Remembrance Day, people were asked to bring in what they remembered of the war years. Many recalled instances about the war years and shared their remembrances. Gordon Boynton read some old letters, others read articles of what they remembered at that time. Sam Harbinson had many articles used in the war which he explained their use and what they were. These things were laid out on the table where all could view them. Mr. Boynton gave a talk on the war which was interesting.

Malcolm started the service with a Bible reading and prayer, then mentioned those who had November birthdays and extended best wishes.

He said a prayer and gave thanks for the food. Lunch was served with two birthday cakes, one for Garfield and Edna and one for Sharron Rothney.

A Christmas Eve Service was held in St. Lawrence Church at 7 p.m. conducted by Rev. Blair Ross with the assistance of Mr. Wm. Lyon. The Holy Communion service was followed with lots of carol singing. His message was on the history of Silent Night.

The last of Ellis generation Mrs. Pearl Ellis, who had been a resident of St. Paul's Home in Bury for almost ten years, passed away in the hospital on December 1st. She was Pearl Hearn and married to George Ellis in 1939. She lived on the old Ellis homestead until she wasn't able, then her son and family took over. The last one of the sisters died in December 1993, so Pearl is the last one of the Ellis older generation. Sympathy is extended to Larry Ellis and family who live on the old home, which the family are pleased about and Louise who lives in Bury village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osler of Dorval spent the New Year's weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morrow. While here they went to Bury and brought the mother home for awhile, she enjoyed the ride as everything was covered with snow and looked so beautiful.

Mrs. Ileana Burns had members of her family with her during the holiday season, who were Mrs. Virginia Ryshpan and son Jonathon, Toronto, Ont. Miss Arden Ryshpan and friend of Montreal for the Christmas weekend, and at New Year's. Milton Burns and friend Mary Lou of Guelph, Ont. and Miss J. Burns of Montreal.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

A FEW WISHES, AND COMMENTS FOR 1996

Welcome all to a brand new year,
It does not seem possible it is here.
Hope each day will turn out right,
And that our burdens will be light.

As this is Leap Year, I would like to say,
That February 29th is our extra day.
We do have winter, and for some they like snow,
But then comes spring and how quickly things do grow.

In summer, birds and flowers, have barbecues and such,
Then follows autumn we all look forward to so much.
The foliage has its beauty, we know this is true,
There are many colors to see for me and for you.

I will always call this home, I do have my reasons,
And that is looking forward to all four seasons.
Rivers, lakes, and mountains, are near for us to see,
And as for me the Townships is the place to be.

I do hope many will agree with me,
And that is to stay here and still feel free,
But too we must stand tall together,
And that our Maple Leaf flag flies forever.

Frances Scott
Cowansville, Quebec
January 10, 1996

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Unconventional theatre troupe play Lennoxville

Primus invites viewers into its *Night Room*

By Sunil Mahtani

LENNOXVILLE — Primus is not your typical regional theatre company and *The Night Room* is not your conventional play.

The five-member experimental troupe, who have been startling theatre-goers with innovative productions for the past seven years, bring their latest work to Bishop's University for a three-performance run beginning tonight.

The Night Room, which the group has been touring on and off for the past three years, recently played to sold-out crowds in Montreal.

It explores the nature of human sexual experience by looking at innermost desires and fears.

"It's the story of a man who enters his own dreams and the white tent the audience sits in is the environment of the dream," said company member Tannis Kowalchuk as Bishop's drama students helped Primus members mount the huge tent that serves as the setting for the show.

"He encounters four people in these dreams and they represent the four sides of his sexual identity," Kowalchuk continued. "It's like the Jungian theory that everyone you dream about is yourself. He's



Tannis Kowalchuk and Ker Wells in *The Night Room*.

coming to terms with his own sexual identity."

There is no escape for the character since he has delved into his subconscious.

"The audience is led in the tent so they can't escape either. Well, some have tried!" Kowalchuk laughed. "One walked out in Montreal."

said with a wide smile.

Primus players take pride in their difference.

"We confront our audience's expectations rather than confirm it. The audience is never predictable," said Kowalchuk, who said they are reacting to "the strange, surprising way Richard Fowler our director directed the piece, with a great deal of irony, surprise, and unexpected moments."

The production also incorporates the a cappella vocals of its members singing Gypsy songs and folk songs from around the world.

What truly sets Primus apart is its multi-disciplinary approach to the creation of theatre. The members not only create and perform the work, they research it, design and build the set, and even run the lights during the performance.

The group was formed in 1988 by director Richard Fowler and some of his students at the National Theatre School of Canada. Fowler adopted the techniques he learned from Eugenio Barba, founder of Denmark's Odin Teatret, where he worked for 12 years. The actor's performance technique stresses creativity and incorporates the strengths of Primus' members.

"We train together daily," explained Kowalchuk. "We created a technique for vocal and physical performance. We don't start with the text, but by building physical scores, working with costumes and

props so the character is the physical expression of yourself. When I do my performance, I don't feel I'm anything other than a version of myself that I've worked on for many years."

After their performances, the drama department's artists-in-residence will conduct a weekend workshop with students at the university.

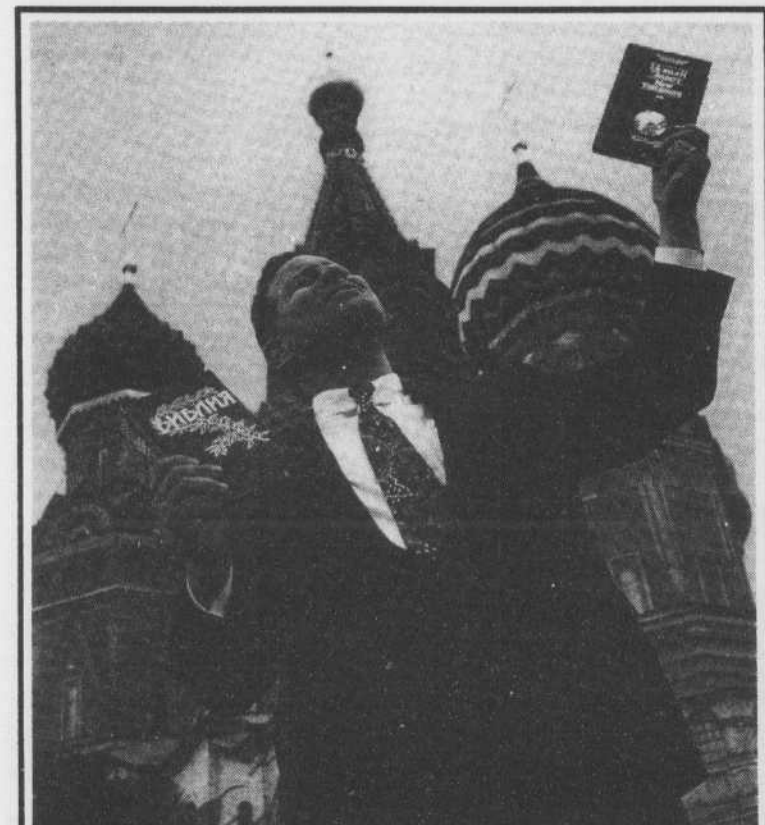
"We will introduce students to our technical, physical and musical work, and discussing the way that the company works," said Kowalchuk. "We're a working model of a group of people who decided to form a theatre company."

What's wrong with conventional theatre, she said, is it limits a person's creativity, which is why there are so many insecure actors.

"They have no sense of power over their life and careers. We have a sense of belonging, of family, and we have the choice to do another show."

After Lennoxville, the group will head to Toronto, Victoria, B.C., and will have its American debut in Cleveland before taking part in the young people's theatre festival Coups de théâtre in Montreal at the end of May.

The Night Room plays at Bishop's University's Studio Theatre on January 30 and 31 in English, and February 1 in French at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10 regular, \$7 seniors and students. Tel: (819) 822-9692.



Praying or preying: *Jews In Russia: An American Holy War* takes viewers inside the crusades of two dynamic American evangelists as they preach, pray and heal their way across a troubled land. Shot on location, the film reveals the evangelical movement as never before — from a distinctly Canadian perspective. "You have a lot of people who don't have cynicism, suspicion, or mistrust of religion that is growing in the west, who have been starved for any kind of spiritual dimension to their lives under the communist regimes, which is totally anti-religion, anti-God, so it's like the biggest supermarket for lost souls in the world," said director-producer Elliott Halpern. The documentary will air on CBC's *Witness* tonight at 9 p.m.

If Primus — comprised of Kowalchuk, Donald Kitt, Stephen Lawson, Karin Randoja, Ker Wells and director Richard Fowler — is too disturbing for a few, there are many others who have been equally intrigued by Primus' heady mix of sights and sounds.

One theatre-goer in Prince Edward Island offered an apt critique of the experience.

"Someone we knew in the audience heard a woman say to her friend, 'Well, it's not *Anne of Green Gables*,'" Kowalchuk

Twain takes best new artist

LOS ANGELES (AP-CP) — Canadian Shania Twain's star continues to soar after snaring the best new country artist prize at the American Music Awards.

"I can't believe I made it up here," the singer from Timmins, Ont., said Monday with tears in her eyes.

"Wow. I hope I'm holding this the right way," Twain, who was wearing body-clinging shiny black pants, said as she clutched the trophy.

Twain, 30, who already swept five Canadian country music awards last year, is up for four Grammys next month. Her album, *The Woman in Me*, has sold more than five million copies.

Twain earlier lost to two country music giants, Reba McEntire as best female country artist and *The Woman in Me* went down to Garth Brooks' album *Hits*.

Ottawa-born rocker Alanis Morissette, who is up for six Grammys, lost twice Monday

night to pop diva Mariah Carey as best pop rock female artist and to Hootie and the Blowfish who won in the best new artist category.

Seattle grunge-group Pearl Jam grabbed two honors, best alternative and best heavy metal-hard rock group, which was presented by heavy metal rocker Tommy Lee and his wife, Baywatch star Pamela

Anderson Lee, another Canadian.

The return of the veteran rock group the Eagles was marked with two American Music Awards, including favorite pop rock album for *Hell Freezes Over*.

The awards are based on a national survey of 20,000 record buyers.

TUESDAY'S POP CHART

Movies

The top 10 movies Friday through Sunday and their box office take.

1. Mr. Holland's Opus, \$8.1 million.
2. Bed of Roses, \$6.3 million.
3. From Dusk Till Dawn, \$5.1 million.
4. 12 Monkeys, \$4 million.
5. Eye for an Eye, \$3.8 million.
6. Grumpier Old Men, \$3.3 million.
7. Jumanji, \$3.2 million.
8. Sense and Sensibility, \$3.1 million.
9. Screemers, \$3 million.
10. Toy Story, \$2.7 million.

Maple Hill
Mrs. Lawrence Allan
 424-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent of Pointe Claire were overnight guests of Mrs. Joy Nugent and family at Tweedside Farm.

A candlelight service was held at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall (due to no heat at the church) on Sunday evening, December 10 and was largely attended.

The IOOF members held a social evening at the Community Hall on December 13. Meredith Lowry and Cathy Pelletier gave a talk on their trip to Ottawa, when they attended "Encounters with Canada" a seven day seminar held at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre.

On Friday evening Santa paid a visit to the Community

Hall and all enjoyed a program and social time together.

John Allan, Dartmouth, N.S. spent several days with the Lawrence Allan family and continued on to Montreal to spend Christmas with his sister Sheila.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan, Meghan, Tracey and Kurtis of Napanee, Ont. spent the Christmas vacation at the homes of Lawrence Allan and Alfred Crawford.

Guests on Christmas Day at Blinkbonnie Farm were Mrs. Luella Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Lynn of Cookshire, and the Allan's from Ontario.

Golden Age Club meets

DANVILLE (EB) — The Golden Age Club members gathered on January 16 for the first meeting of 1996.

In spite of threatening weather there were six tables of cards. We were pleased to have one membership renewal and a brand new one requested. We are always glad to welcome new members.

Beverley Findlay supplied lunch, consisting of a variety of homemade breads, cheese, jam and a good hot cup of tea which enjoyed.

The next meeting is on February 20. Hope to see you all back and how about bringing a friend with you?

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

TRIBUTE TO LYLE LEAVITT

He worked very hard and to give him his due
 I felt he was filled with dignity too —
 His kin are warmhearted and rightly they prosper
 Their forebears all set an image to foster —
 Forebears who lovingly built their church
 Or guided slaves safely along through the night —
 Or raised a platoon, one man at a time
 Defending what they felt belonged to their right —
 The affection I hold includes his whole family
 Whose friendship is felt for many a mile —
 Though now he's found peace, we'll miss him readily
 A man full of energy — our friend called Lyle!

Dora Scott Parker
 Glen Sutton, Quebec

MEMORIES OF NEW YEAR'S EVE

When there are sparkles in the snow —
 A sign that it is 'way below' —
 I think again of early dreams —
 Of dresses 'dismanté' to the seams —
 Of balls where we would dance all night —
 'Til eyes were dark and faces white —
 Then go down east for hot smoked meat —
 A place so packed — dates' laps were seats —
 When new years come — I get this yen —
 To dance all night and go to Ben's...

Dora Scott Parker
 Glen Sutton, Quebec

Deaths

COLEMAN, Phyllis Faye — Peacefully at the St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que. on Sunday, January 28, 1996, in her 74th year. Phyllis Faye Ord, beloved wife of the late Ralph Coleman and dear mother of Hope (Peter Kutney), Robert (Penny Dutton) and foster mother of Doris (Darcy Eryou). Grandmother of Joshua, Sara and Julia Kutney; Kelly, Robin, Jodi, Michael and Travis Coleman; Philip and Sarbina Eryou; and great-grandmother of Amber Coleman. Also leaves to mourn her dear sister Gertrude (Doug Learned) and cherished friend of Lloyd Gaulin, and many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where prayers will be held on Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Interment in the St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Brookbury, Que. Visitation on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. only.

DIETZ, Karla S. — Peacefully on Thursday, January 25, 1996 at the Golden West Centennial Lodge. Karla passed away at the age of 92. Karla was born on June 7, 1903 in Germany, coming to Canada in 1931. She settled in Ontario upon arriving and later moved to Sherbrooke, Que. in 1938. In 1978, Karla moved to Winnipeg and joined her family, where she resided until the time of her demise. Remaining to cherish her memory are, daughter-in-law Margaret of The Pas, MB; one brother Fritz Seiden of Germany; five grandchildren, Karen of Calgary, AB, Steven of Dauphin, MB, Eric (Jean) of The Pas, MB, Ralph of The Pas, MB and Randy (Kathy) of Minitonas; nine great-grandchildren, April, Sabrina, Aaron, Renee, Raymond, Michelle, Randy Jr., Shawn and Ashley. She was predeceased by her loving husband Rudy on September 12, 1958 and one son Rolf of The Pas, MB, on September 24, 1987. With respect to Karla's wishes, there will be no funeral service. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made in Karla's memory to a charity of one's choice. Arrangements by Leatherdale Gardiner, 1858 Portage Ave. West, Winnipeg — (204) 949-4860.

Deaths

HOPPS, Frances (née McAuley) — After a lengthy illness at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. on Saturday, January 27, 1996, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of Stewart. Dear mother of Gary (Linda) and Judy. Cherished grandmother of Robin and Matthew. Loving sister of Albert (Irene), Harold (Norma), Betty (Harold), Bruce (Shirley) and Nellie (Elwin). Also survived by sisters-in-law Ruth McAuley (the late Lewis), Myrtle Ray and Sylvia Hopps. At her request there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 2 at St. Paul's United Church at 2 p.m. As memorial tributes, donations to St. Paul's United Church Memorial Fund, 211 Pine St., Magog, Que., J1X 2H8 or to La Fondation Hopital La Providence, 50 St-Patrice E., Magog, Que., J1X 3X3, would be appreciated by the family. Special thanks to the nurses on the 2nd floor and Dr. Trudel for the excellent care given to Frances. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog, Que. — 843-4473.

PAIGE, Franklin T. — Peacefully at home on Saturday, January 27, 1996. Franklin Paige in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Helen Greer. Loving father of Joan (William), Jean, Barrie, Brian, Heather (Jim) and David (Eleanor). Cherished and loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren. Loving uncle of Jessie, Douglas and Peter. Son of the late Burton Paige and the late Jessie Roberts. Predeceased by brother George and sisters May, Jane, Clara and Evelyn. Survived by many friends, other relatives and neighbors. Visitation on Monday, January 29, 1996 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que. — 263-1212, Robert Farnam, Director-Counselor. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at 2 p.m., Mr. Carson Wallace officiating. Burial in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, in his memory, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. **Please note:** On day of funeral, the Funeral Home will be open 1 hour before the service.

In Memoriam

ANNESLEY — In loving memory of Timothy Michael (Tim) who left us so suddenly on January 30, 1995.

No farewells were spoken,
 No time to say goodbye,
 You were gone before we knew it

Only God knows why He called you home.

Sadly missed and forever in our hearts.

THE ANNESLEY FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

SHEPHERD — I wish to thank Dr. Bureau, Dr. Brien and all the nurses on the 4th floor at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there. Also, I wish to thank those who sent flowers, cards, gifts and everyone who contributed to my Sunshine Basket. It was all greatly appreciated.

JANET McGOVERN
 SHEPHERD

WALKER — The family of the late Frederick Walker extends sincere appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, flowers, food and donations. At this time we extend our appreciation to the staff at the Connaught Home for their excellent care and to Dr. Klinck for many years of wonderful care. Our gratitude to Mr. Barter and staff, to the bearers, the organist Molly Fox and to Paulette Haseltine who rendered two of his favorite hymns. We especially thank Rev. Jim Potter for his visits and for conducting the service at the funeral home. Our heartfelt thanks to Patricia, Beverley, Dorothy and Jackie for arranging the luncheon at the Masonic Hall. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

BEULAH (wife)
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 RODNEY LLOYD
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 DAREL CRAWFORD
 AND GRANDCHILDREN

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Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE

A Music Workshop on contemporary Christian music will take place Saturday, February 3 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Led by the singing group "Rainbows and Crosses" from Ottawa. A free-will offering will be taken to cover costs. Clergy, church musicians, choir members and all others welcome. For more information call Heather Thomson 822-9718 (daytime).

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre presents Coffee Klatches at the Women's Centre on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. You are not alone! The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre will be sponsoring Coffee Klatches, which are discussion groups featuring a different topic of interest to women. Please phone the day ahead to reserve for free babysitting. Listed below are the themes which are on the agenda this month. For more information call 564-6626.

January 31: Motherhood Today. What kind of support do we need to enable us to feel good about ourselves?
February 14: I Am My Own Valentine. Why do we celebrate Valentine's Day? Does this mean spending it with someone you love?
February 28: Taking Care of Myself. How much responsibility do you take for the health of others? What time is left for you and your health, after spending a lot of energy on others?

61 Articles Wanted

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68 Pets

ST. FRANCIS KENNEL CLUB will begin obedience classes at Knowlton Academy on February 13, registration will begin at 6 p.m., for 6:30 p.m. basic class. Beginners novice and novice classes are also available. Last night for registration is February 20, 1996. For information: Diana at (514) 379-5344. 20237

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93 Prayers

THANKS TO SACRED Heart for favors received with promise to publish. D.K. 20235

SHERBROOKE

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold a Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Motel La Reserve, Sherbrooke. Speakers: Margaret and Kenneth Herring, "A Recent Visit to Indochina".

ROCK ISLAND

Advance notice. Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings and pies for dessert on Sunday, February 4 in the United Church Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auspices of Stanstead South Church Women's Units.

NORTH HATLEY

The Old North Church Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting and pot-luck supper on Sunday, February 4 at St. Barnabas Anglican Church Hall in North Hatley beginning at 5:30 p.m. Members are advised that there are several motions to be discussed and voted upon, so please try to attend.

Following is a list for Children and Family Program clinics offered by the CLSC La Chaudiere for February. Please make an appointment.
ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, February 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, February 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the CLSC.
DANVILLE: On Monday, February 5 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Centre Mgr. Thibault (CLSC).
ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, February 14 at the Salle l'Equerre.
WOTTON: On Wednesday, February 14 from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Centre d'Accueil de Wotton (entrance on St-Jean Street).

MANSONVILLE

The Choral Pot-Pourri Choir in Mansonville is looking for a Conductor. This semi-professional choir has been together for 5 years. We sing Classics to Cabarets in multi-languages. We have an average of 20 members. We are also looking for basses and tenors. If you are interested or would like more information, please call Louise Patch at (514) 292-3430.

AYER'S CLIFF

The regular meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. will be held on Thursday, February 1 at 8 p.m. Our speaker for the evening will be Phil Kerwin who will talk about "Travelling - Are you prepared for the unexpected?" Please try to attend.

KNOWLTON

The Friday Night Social Club Open Dart Tournament on February 3 in the Oddfellows Hall, Knowlton at 1:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, January 31 at 8 p.m. in the Warden Hall. Sponsored by Cantons and Ladies Auxiliary. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

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What I really want is another marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced eight years ago. My marriage was 19 years of misery and abuse, and I ended up being the sole support of four children. I've had a couple of relationships since, but they didn't amount to much. What I really want is another

marriage.

I make a good living and own my home, and though I'm not beautiful, I'm nice-looking. I seem to make disastrous mistakes in the men I pick, and end up getting dumped big time.

My last relationship lasted three

years. For the first two years, we dated at least twice a week. I was thrilled when "Ed" finally asked me to marry him. My joy ended when I found out he was already married.

I cut the relationship off and stopped hearing from him. Then, his wife died. Ed called and said he had missed me and wanted to start up where we had left off. I really was in love with him and hoped he wanted to marry me, but I was wrong. He came back just to play.

of one of the office staff arrived after dinner.

This man, who seated himself across from me, lit up a cigarette. One of the women at our table leaned over and said in a loud and aggressive voice, "You are not supposed to smoke in this restaurant, and furthermore, I have a heart condition." Needless to say, this did not make for a pleasant situation. The smoker and his wife left the party without saying goodbye.

Although I found the smoking rude and offensive, I did not care for the manner in which the woman handled the situation. She spoiled an otherwise pleasant evening. Would it not have been better to have quietly gone to one of the waiters and asked that he inform the offender that smoking was not permitted in the restaurant?

What is the proper way to deal with a situation such as this? I am not the type of person who enjoys a scene. —PLAINFIELD, N.J.

DEAR PLAINFIELD: When a smoker lights up in a non-smoking area, a waiter should tell the offending party that smoking is not permitted.

If no waiter or waitress is available, it is perfectly OK for a person who has a heart condition or asthma or simply finds cigarette smoke unpleasant to say something. Sample: "Smoke bothers me. I would really appreciate it if you would put out your cigarette." A soft approach, rather than a command or a threat is definitely the way to go.

Gem of the Day: More diets begin in dress shops with rear-view mirrors than in doctors' offices.



Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996

The limitations you placed on yourself in the past will be alleviated in the year ahead. You will now start to express your potential through a new, positive attitude. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, repress the inclination to take financial risks in unfamiliar areas. Do not bet on things you cannot control personally. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New-York, NY 10156. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you feel you're not getting adequate support today, it may be the result of your poor example. Clean up your act and others will follow suit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something beneficial will stir behind the scenes today. It may cast a more hopeful influence over your financial affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will soon enter a cycle which could offer you new hope and promise. However, don't become impatient if some of the old sore spots have to be removed first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will enter

a positive opportunity trend in regard to your career. Goals pertaining to this area can be realized at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain your individuality today regarding your present plans. Your concepts will be better than the methods of those who bombard you with suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to treat others exactly as you would have them treat you. Pleasant developments will be possible if you are patient, sincere and generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care not to play favorites today. If you neglect an old and trusted ally for a new acquaintance, you might lose a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your desire to fulfill your personal ambitions today, make it a point to help your companions as well. If you help now, you'll receive later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against the inclination to alter things that are presently running smoothly. The changes you implement might be counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be offered something of value today by a new friend. Try to be as gracious a recipient as he or she is a giver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can find good uses for the creative ideas you will conceive today. You will need other's support to realize these goals. Start building your network now.

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Ann Landers

I was hurt and told him I would have to think about renewing the relationship. I heard nothing for several weeks, and then, he called on my birthday and said he loved me.

As I said, I would love to be married again, but I'm afraid to risk it with Ed. Do you have any suggestions? It isn't fun to be 47 and single. -- SANDY, UTAH

DEAR SANDY: There are worse things than being single, and if you marry Ed, you will find out what they are. The man with whom you are considering marriage is a liar and a two-timer. You say it isn't any fun being 47 and single. I can assure you it will be less fun to be taken for yet another ride. Trust me.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently attended a retirement party held at a very nice restaurant. The husband

Sutton Mable Boyce 538-2946

Bud Lachapelle and Stephen were in St. Andrews East and spent several days over Christmas with Ken and Pam McOuatt and family.

Dan and Shirley Caron have returned home after spending Christmas week in New Hampshire with daughter Danielle and family.

Alice Bidwell entertained her son Brian and family, also Kelly Bidwell and Blaine Sherrer of Dunkin on Christmas Day. On December 26 Alice was in West

Brome where she visited Daisy Johnston.

Mrs. George Clarkson and son Grant of West Brome, Tara and Dominique Dubois, Andrew Clarkson, Stuart and Frances Clarkson and Sean Russell were Christmas supper guests of Wayne and Shirley Clarkson.

Get-well wishes to Sylvia Burnham who has been undergoing treatments, also to Dora Shepard who had pneumonia and to the many others who have been ill lately.

Crossword

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Monday'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: J equals P

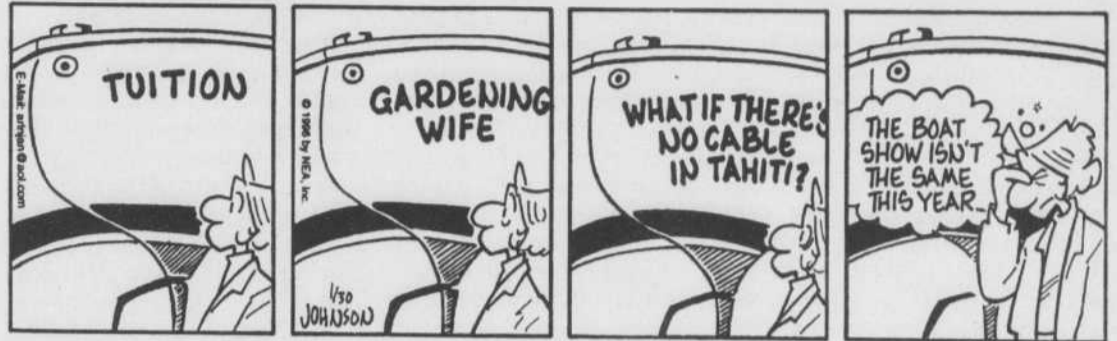
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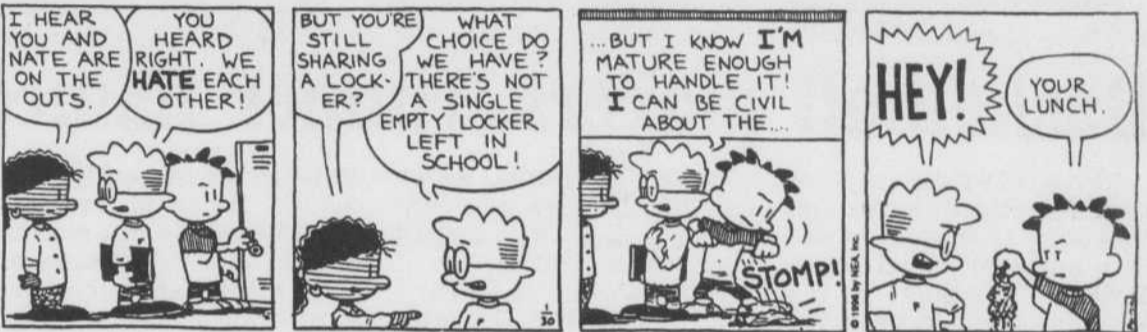
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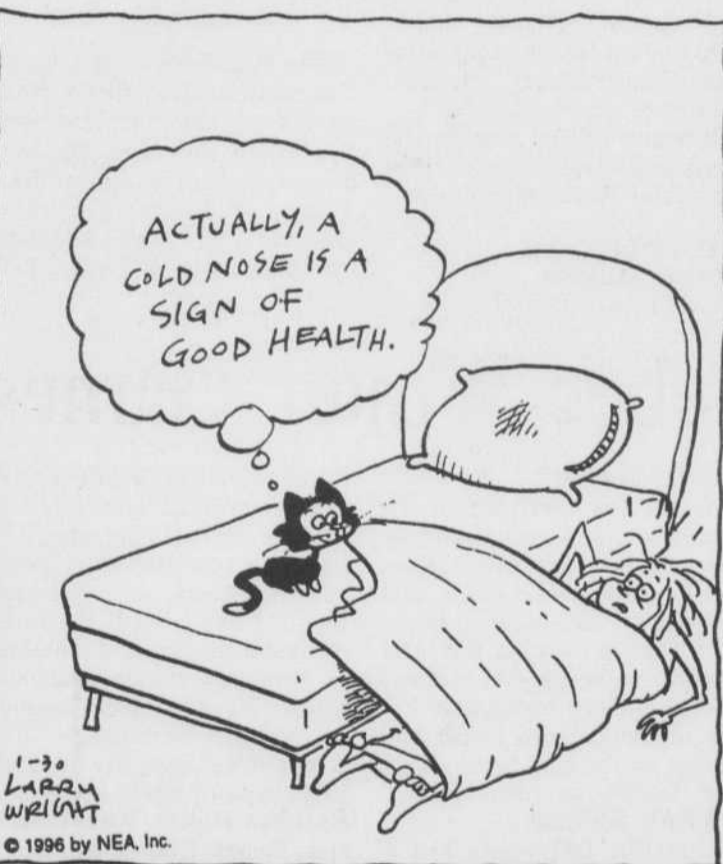


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League names two Faucons players-of-the-week

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Faucons are on a roll and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League couldn't ignore it.

The league named two Faucons as players-of-the-week on Monday. It marked the first time this season that the Faucons had won both honors for the top defensive and offensive players.

Left Winger Etienne Beaudry was selected as the Active Blue Offensive Player of the Week. Beaudry scored two game-winning goals as Sherbrooke won all three games between Jan. 22-28.

Beaudry scored the winning goal last Friday as the Faucons

beat Victoriaville. He repeated the feat in Sherbrooke's dramatic come-from-behind win on Sunday against the Granby Prédateurs.

Beaudry also had six assists during the three games to pass the 100-point mark for the season. He now has 105 points in 52 games. This is by far Beaudry's most productive season. He had 65 points in 56 games last season and 57 in 67 games the previous season.

Goaltender Claude Fernet went 2-0 and helped Sherbrooke beat the offensive-minded Prédateurs. The 18-year-old rookie only gave up one goal after replacing Jean-Sébastien Aubin midway through the

first period on Sunday. He also picked up a win last Tuesday.

Fernet, a former member of the Magog Cantonniers Midget AAA team, had 2.20 goals-against-average last week and a .909 save percentage.

Two other players from the Eastern Townships were named players-of-the-week in their respective minor professional leagues on Monday.

Jimmy Waite of the Indianapolis Ice was named top goaltender in the International Hockey League on Monday. The Sherbrooke native posted a 2-0-1 record last week with a 3.00 goals-against average.

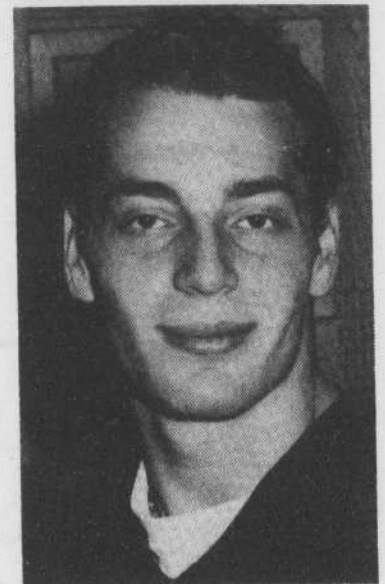
Waite has played 30 games for the Ice, a farm team for the

Chicago Blackhawks. His backup in Indianapolis is former Montreal Canadien André Racicot.

Left-winger Gilbert Dionne of the Carolina Monarchs was named the American Hockey League's player of the week Monday.

Dionne, from Drummondville, had five goals and three assists in three games for the Florida Panthers farm team.

Dionne, in his first season with the Monarchs, has 18 goals and 28 assists in 28 games. He was traded to Philadelphia from Montreal last February. He was cut by the Flyers and signed with Florida this season.



Etienne Beaudry... Had eight points in three games.

Basketball players, runner named top athletes at B.U.

LENNOXVILLE — Two members of the Bishop's men's basketball team were named co-winners of the Gaiters-McDonald's Athlete of the Week award following the team's two triumphs on the weekend.

Stewart Clark, who had 46 points in the two games, and point guard Ryan Thorne, who had 27 points and 15 assists, were selected as the university's top male athletes on Monday.

Clark, a third-year forward, made 12-of-14 shots and finished with 25 points in Friday's 90-69 over McGill. He also scored 21 points and was named player-of-the-game Saturday as the Gaiters beat Concordia for the first time since February 1992.

Thorne, a second-year student from Pierrefonds, had his best game as a Gaiter on Friday. He scored 15 points, had eight assists and five steals. He

also had 12 points, seven rebounds and seven assists in Bishop's 85-81 win against Concordia on Saturday.

Sapna Dayal, of Calgary, was named the Gaiters-McDonald's Female Athlete of the Week on Monday.

Dayal, a member of the track club, ran a personal best time of 8.24-seconds in the 60-metre final at the McGill Indoor Track Meet on Saturday. Dayal finished fifth out of 15 competitors and bettered her personal best by .24 of a second.

TENNIS NOTES

SHERBROOKE — Lennoxville resident Mark Pellerin qualified for the main draw of next weekend's under-16 provincial circuit event.

Pellerin won all four of his singles qualifying matches at the Grand Chelem club in St. Laurent during the weekend. He beat Luca Diaconescu 6-4, 6-3 to advance to this coming weekend's event. Pellerin also

narrowly missed qualifying in doubles, losing in the final round 6-3, 3-6, 3-6 with partner Nicolas Latinovic of Brossard.

The other players from the region — Jimmy Allen, Stéphane Bergeron, Sébastien Dufort and Isabelle Soucy — all failed to qualify for the main event. Allen came closest, losing to the top seed 3-6, 6-7 (5-7) in the third round.

Marc-André Sideleau qualified in both the singles and doubles events in the under-14 Grand Chelem Val des Arbres. Sideleau will play in the main draw this coming weekend. His doubles partner Christian Pradella is also a member of the regional tennis association.

Catherine Allen and Marie-Hélène Perron moved straight into the main draw of the girls event.

Lise Bergeron of Sherbrooke and partner Marie Boisvert of Arthabaska finished third in the 35-and-over class of the

Quebec women's doubles championship.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL

SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke men's volleyball team pulled off a stunning upset on the weekend, beating the top team in Canada in three straight sets.

Frédéric Cotnoir led the Vert et Or to a 3-0 (15-2, 15-11, 15-12) win against Laval on the weekend. He was named the university's athlete of the week.

The win over the No. 1 ranked team in the CIAU should help the Vert et Or improve on their No. 6 ranking. The University of Sherbrooke volleyball teams will be hosting the men's and women's teams from McGill on Wednesday night.

COATICOOK FRONTALIERS

COATICOOK — The Fron-

taliers split a pair of weekend games in the Quebec Junior A league.

Patrick Bolduc scored in overtime Sunday to give the Frontaliers a 5-4 win on the road against the Kahnawake Aweks. The win gave Coaticook a 14-22-4 record and moved them into a tie with the Cowansville Eskimod for third-place in the Lafortune Division. Coaticook has played two fewer games than Cowansville.

David Martel had a hat trick and Alexandre Gagné scored the other Frontaliers goal.

The team lost 6-5 at home on Saturday to the Collège Français Sieurs. Yannick Huot scored twice and Eric Pouliot, David Martel and Matthew Plante scored single goals Saturday. The same two teams will play again on Friday, Feb. 2, in Coaticook.

Athletes compete in regional Quebec Winter Games

SHERBROOKE — Despite the poor weather conditions on Saturday, 61 competitors took part in the regional Quebec Games cross-country skiing final at Mont Orford Park.

It was a great day for members of the Mont Orford ski team, because they won nine of the 18 gold medals handed out at the event. Three families, the Doerflers of Nantes, the Renarts and the Sicotte Laroses of the Mont Orford team, had two gold-medal winners each. Five Doerflers competed and four Renarts.

Here is a list of gold-medal winners — name, category and club/home town: Louis-Charles Collard, under-7, Magog; Jonathan Pomerleau, 8-9 boys, Mont Orford; Florence Sicotte Larose, 8-9 girls, Mont Orford; Christian Duchesne, 10-11 boys, Mont Orford; Ruth Doerfler, 10-11 girls, Nantes; Marc-

André Blouin, 12-13 boys, Mont Orford; Beriza Sicotte Larose, 12-13 girls, Mont Orford; Vincent Renart, 14-15 boys, Mont Orford; Genevieve Renart, 14-15 girls, Mont Orford; Anna Doerfler, 16-17 girls, Nantes; Simon Bernier, 16-17 boys, Fleurimont; Natalie Côté, 18-19 women; Mathieu Toulouse, 18-19 men, Bromont; Julie Corbeil, 20-29 women, Sherbrooke; Marie-Chantal Deseve, 30-39 women, Mont Orford; Lucie Bélanger, over-40 women, Sherbrooke; J.F. Lasalle, 20-29 men, Bromont; Mark Comanirk, 30-39 men, Lachine; Pierre Bolduc, over-40 men, Mont Orford.

CURLING

The Windsor Curling Club dominated the competition in three of the four categories during the weekend's Quebec Games curling finals at the Sherbrooke Curling Club.

Windsor swept all three medals in the girls hybride: Genevieve Pruneau (gold), Stephanie Champagne (silver) and Barbara Rowell (bronze). It was another clean sweep in the boys hybride: Robin Mastine (gold), Bruno Tanguay (silver) and Philip Parenteau.

Windsor also swept the medals in the mini-stones competition: Kimberly Mastine (gold), Francis Larochelle (silver) and Roxanne Labrecque (bronze). Craig Frost of Danville won the gold in the junior class. Mathieu Roy of Sherbrooke won the silver and club-mate Rémi Verville took the bronze.

Sher-gym's Isabelle F. Bélanger won three gold medals in the regional Quebec Games gymnastics competition on the weekend. Bélanger finished first in the floor routine, the balance beam and the

side horse vault.

Genevieve Corriveau of the Séminaire Salésien also won three medals including a silver in the side horse vault and bronzes in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Jacinthe Lacroix of Shergym also won three medals; silver in the balance beam and bronze in the side horse vault and the floor exercise.

CLEAN SWEEP

Cynthia Duplessis led a clean sweep in the uneven parallel bars for the Séminaire Salésien. Josianne Fontaine won the silver, followed by Corriveau. Sabrina Plante of Magog won a silver in the floor exercise.

The regional Quebec Games taekwon do competition was held in Fleurimont on the weekend. Here are the medal winners (gold, silver, bronze): under-12 form — Samuel

Rochette, Carol Bélanger, J.P. Gelin; over-13 form — Nancy Messier, Daniel Fontaine, J.F. Lapointe; pee wee technique — Yves Fauteux, J.P. Gelin, Lena Lebel and Samuel Rochette; pre-junior technique — Philippe Gosselin, Nathalie Hallée, Renée Claude Lapointe; junior technique — J.F. Bourgault, Francis Savard, Eric Gagnon; mixed combat — Nathalie Hallée, Nancy Messier, Renée Claude Lapointe; pre-junior combat — Anabelle Levasseur, Yves Fauteux, Samuel Rochette; junior combat — J.F. Bourgault, Eric Gagnon, J.F. Lapointe.

Next weekend, Feb. 2-4, will be another busy one for local Quebec Games organizers with competition in weightlifting, badminton, racquetball, table tennis, synchronized swimming, figure skating and downhill skiing.

634 players took part in Quebec Open on the weekend Sherbrooke hits bullseye with darts tournament

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships is earning a reputation as the darts capital of Quebec.

The Quebec Open, held in Sherbrooke this past weekend, was such a huge success that the Estrie Regional Darts Association has already earned the right to host it again next year. It will be the third time in a row the event will be at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke.

This past weekend's festivities brought some of the best darts players in Canada to the region. In total, 634 players competed in six events from Friday to Sunday. The Quebec Darts Association raised the total prize money from \$5000 to \$7030, because of the large number of entries.

John Part, of Oshawa, Ont., won the men's singles title on Sunday. Part, the 1995 Cana-

dian Nationals and Canadian Open Champion, beat out Magog's Richard Marcotte for top spot in the 105-man field.

Defending Quebec Open champion Rick Fortin, of New Brunswick, and Robert Thorne, of Saguenay, shared third place. Luc Perreault of Danville finished in a tie for fifth place in the men's singles.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Part's wife, Holly, was runner-up in the women's singles on Sunday. Holly Part lost to fellow Ontarian Rani Gill. Gill, the 1982 and 1989 Canadian National Champion, was crowned the top women out of 48 entries.

Delores Cloutier, of Richmond, finished in a tie for fifth. Rosalie McMillan, of North Hatley, finished in a tie for ninth.

The entries in both the men's and women's singles were the



A Quebec Open record of 104 entries participated in the men's singles competition on Sunday at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke.

largest in the seven-year history of the Quebec Open.

The Parts and another Ontario resident, Doug Scanlon,

also won Saturday's mixed triples competition. They beat out the New Brunswick trio of Rick Fortin, Denis Wilson and Cathy Solomon for first overall in the 54-team competition.

Eric Gravel, of Fleurimont, and Line Léger, of Sherbrooke, teamed up with Paul Bolduc to finish in a tie for third place. Drummondvillers Tom and Marthe Gauthier partnered with Denis Nolin to finish tied for fifth.

DOUBLES

New Brunswick's Fortin and Wilson edged out a local twosome in the 71-team men's doubles competition on Saturday. Alain Dion and Richard Marcotte, both of Magog, finished second.

Eric Gravel, of Fleurimont, and François Laflamme, of Sherbrooke, finished tied for fifth.

The Ontario duo of Doreen Loughran and Robin Curry were the top twosome out of 32 teams in the women's doubles. Christine Phillon and Ginette Jean, both of the Outaouais, finished second.

Mary Dezan, of Lennoxville, and her partner Rani Gill finis-

hed in a tie for fifth place. Margot Bédard and Denise Marcoux, both of Drummondville, also finished tied for fifth as did Rosalie McMillan, of North Hatley, and her partner Rachelle Leagault, of Montreal.

Some of the region's top darts players faired extremely well in Friday's blind draw mixed triples. A total 114 entered the \$1140 event with the teams being selected randomly.

Francine Caron, of Sherbrooke, teamed with Denis Latimer, of Ontario, and Dave Bicknell, of Montreal, finished first in the event.


Pierrette Fortin, of Magog, and her partners, Gary Broomhead and Sylvain Aubé, finished second. André Morin, of Sherbrooke, and his team finished tied for third place. Réjean Bolduc of Fleurimont, François Laflamme of Sherbrooke, and their partner also finished in third.

Daniel Charlebois of Sherbrooke, Alain Dion of Magog and Pierre Rancourt of Brompton were all part of teams that finished in a tie for fifth.



John Part, of Oshawa (middle), had a better weekend than pals Yves Chamberlain (left) of Aylmer and Carol Brassard (right) of Blainville. Part, who won the prestigious Embassy Tournament in England in 1994, won the Quebec Open men's singles competition on Sunday. He also teamed up with his wife Holly and Doug Scanlon to win the mixed triples.

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Women's Institute members hold first meeting of the new year

RICHMOND HILL — The January meeting was held at the home of Edith Farant with ten members present and one guest.

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

Motto: Never be hasty in judgement.

Roll call: Payment of dues.

Program: Bring in a 14 x 14 patchwork quilt block and convenor's annual reports.

Secretary Bernice Beattie read the minutes of the December meeting.

Treasurer's report was given by Lillian Johnston. Hydro bill was paid. It was moved by Edith Farant, seconded by Edna Smith that bills be paid. A bill for stamps paid to Ruth Blanchette and for material to Lillian Johnston.

Correspondence — Letter from Cancer Research. Moved by Edith

Farant, seconded by Ruth Blanchette that this be put on file for another date. Many thanks and Christmas cards received.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture — Pearl Kydd reported that date of Richmond Fair may be changed. Canadian Industries — Edna Smith: no report. Education and Cultural Activities — Edith Farant brought in quilt blocks to be quilted later. Home Economics — Mary Lockwood spoke about the starving children of the world.

Publicity — Meeting sent to the Record — Bernice Beattie.

Sunshine — Ruth Blanchette: Cards were sent out in December for Christmas.

New business: Jennifer Griffith will speak to us at our February meeting on how the Day Centre works for elderly and handicapped people living at home. Quilt will be set up at 9

a.m. Monday, February 5 at Eurith Mason's home to be quilted. Lillian Johnston will buy 8 meters of material for lining and sashing.

A list of county convenors needed was read.

The secretary was asked to write a letter from this branch to

say what we have decided to do about paying for the Provincial Newsletter.

Sunshine convenor Nellie Davidson will send cards to Tony Taylor and Mary Snabb.

Pennies for Friendship were picked up by Elaine Mason.

A donation was auctioned,

given by Winnifred Paterson.

Donation of clothing for battered women's shelter was brought in by Mary Lockwood.

President Pearl Kydd then adjourned the meeting.

Lunch was served by the hostess Edith Farant and all enjoyed a social time.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — The club members enjoyed their Christmas dinner on December 13 with an attendance of 105. Guests at the head table were Rev. Charles, Rev. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Courville and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter who were representing the Mayor of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Provencher.

Speeches and presentations were made. John Porter presented the president, Kathleen Bailey with a logo pin. Cheques were then presented by the president, of \$250 to Ron Tryhorn, President of Legion Branch 77 and a cheque for \$250 to the President Lucille Aitken, for the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Christmas dinner was served, followed by entertainment from the Waterloo Elementary School.

Miss Connie Barr and her Junior Choir sang for us, then entertained us with dancing which was joined by many seniors. Carol singing was enjoyed by all with Mrs. Joan Norris at the piano.

The Christmas party came to a close with presentations of poinsettia plants to Mr. and Mrs. Courville who had also previously given a generous donation to our club. Mrs. Joan Norris and secretary Afton McCutcheon were also presented with a poinsettia.

A few door prizes were distributed which had been generously donated by Roxton, Merchants of Waterloo, Restaurants, Waterloo Dry Cleaning and Garages. We very much appreciated these donations. Thank you from the club and Kathleen Bailey, President.

trumps. Then you ruff in the dummy and take a diamond finesse. But at that point the smile fades from your face. West wins with the king and switches to the heart 10. However you turn, the defenders take three heart tricks to defeat the contract.

True, you were unlucky to find both key honors wrong. But what else did you expect in a newspaper column? And you should have made the contract! At trick one, you should discard one of dummy's diamonds. After East wins with the club ace, he cannot attack hearts safely. Suppose he switches to a diamond. Win with the ace and lead the diamond queen, throwing a heart from the dummy if West plays low. Even if East wins with the king, he will have to cash the heart ace to stop an overtrick. Here, though, as West has the diamond king, you collect 11 tricks.

In conclusion, how do you think East and West should have got into the auction? As you can see, they are laydown for five clubs. And should West have led the heart 10 at trick one? Sometimes this game is just too difficult.

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♣ Q J 8 5 3 2		♣ A 10 9 7 6 4	
SOUTH			
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♦ A Q J 10			
♣ K			
Vulnerable: East-West			
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South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: ♠ Q			

It's those alternatives again

By Phillip Alder

A Chinese proverb is: "Of all the 36 alternatives, running away is best." I wonder what the other 35 might be.

Luckily, in bridge deals, you never have 36 possible lines of play. Even half a dozen are extremely rare. In today's deal, there appear to be two possibilities, but one is much better than the other. How would you play in four spades against the lead of the club queen?

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