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Did lawyers' antics end Kordic inquest?

By André Bellemare

QUEBEC (CP) — A coroner's inquest into the death of hockey player John Kordic is notable as much for its lengthy diversions as for Kordic's notoriety.

The inquest ceased its hearings abruptly last Wednesday, in its 22nd day after having heard nearly 30 witnesses.

No fewer than seven lawyers representing diverse parties regularly attend the Kordic hearings, led by coroner Gé-

rald Locas.

The climate at the inquest last week was tense, with sharp exchanges as Paul Bouchard, lawyer for the Kordic family, questioned police officers who were first on the scene the night of Aug. 8, 1992, at a motel room in nearby Ancienne-Lorette where Kordic died.

A former player for the Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques, the NHL enforcer died en route to hospital after

being subdued by several police officers who were called by motel staff.

A doctor has told the inquest that the hockey player had consumed a large amount of cocaine.

All the work done since the

inquest began last Oct. 7 could be reduced to naught, however, if Gratien Boily, lawyer for the Quebec City ambulance technicians' co-operative, makes good on his threat to ask Quebec Superior Court to stop the inquest.

Boily would ask the court to review the decisions made by coroner Locas to disallow as evidence police reports and notes taken at the scene. If the request succeeds, a judge would be unable to begin hearing arguments for at least 10 days.

If the inquest were derailed, the entire process would have to begin again from scratch. At best, the inquest, which See KORDIC Page 2

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Messages of hope



Thirteen-year-old Mylène Jacques, who suffers from a serious heart problem which has affected her growth, was one of a dozen sick children who took part in a sleigh ride Sunday organized by the Children's Wish Foundation. The children and their parents also released balloons carrying messages of hope. For the full story, turn the page.

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Finished with the Tories? Quebec Liberals ponder sleeping with J. Chrétien

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal Liberals in Quebec say the nine-year love affair between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives and Premier Robert Bourassa's provincial party is over.

Bourassa's Liberals have lined up behind the Tories in the last two federal election campaigns, working shoulder to shoulder in riding offices with their Parti Québécois foes in an alliance of convenience.

In doing so, they have helped propel the Tories to two landslide victories in Quebec and two majority governments in Ottawa.

But with the PQ now backing the sovereigntist Bloc Québécois, federal Liberal officials say Bourassa's organizers are returning to the fold.

"For many Quebec Liberals the honeymoon with the Conservatives is over," said Robert Desbiens, federal Liberal communications director for Quebec. "It's not everybody, but we're feeling a change."

Many provincial Liberals, however, continue to harbor deep animosity toward Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien for his role in the country's constitutional saga over the past decade.

Many hold him partially responsible for the patriation of the Constitution in 1982 over Quebec's objections and the bitter failure of the Meech Lake accord in 1990.

And it's not clear they're ready to forgive and forget.

"I hope Mr. Chrétien has changed," said Agriculture Minister Yvon Picotte, who is provincial Liberal organizer for the central Quebec region where Chrétien will run in the

Equality chooses hardliner

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St-Maurice riding.

"If his actions show me between now and the election that he has really changed maybe I will support him. But for the moment, I'm not convinced."

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PQ youth wing told: Take it easy

LÉVIS (CP) — Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau gave the thumbs down Sunday to a proposal from the party's youth wing to force immigrants to learn French.

"It is understandable, on the basis of French being the official language of Quebec, that to acquire Quebec citizenship, everyone has first of all to have a minimum of knowledge of the French language," Parizeau told reporters.

"I think everyone agrees courses should be available as widely as possible. Should they be made imperative? Maybe it goes a bit too far. I wouldn't make a very long battle on this one."

The motion, passed by 550 PQ youth members at a meeting in this town across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City, said a PQ government should force immigrants to take French courses.

But the motion is not official PQ policy unless it is endorsed at a full party convention

this August.

Some minority community members left the weekend meeting feeling bitter, saying they're not sure they still feel welcome in the party.

The motion passed despite recent PQ efforts to mend fences with the province's minority communities after Parizeau's remark that Quebec can achieve sovereignty without support from the province's non-francophones.

Meanwhile, Parizeau also endorsed a plan giving youth more clout in PQ affairs. The youth overwhelmingly endorsed a package of motions setting up an autonomous youth wing inside the PQ.

Parizeau in return urged the youth to work towards sovereignty and once there promised a second Quiet Revolution in Quebec.

He said Quebec will be better off once it takes control over manpower training.

"We will be a little country — prosperous, happy and responsible."

Montreal police battle teen gangs

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Youths bludgeon jogger to death; runaway teen found dancing in nude bar; rival factions face-off in high school.

Behind these recent headlines lies a growing problem Montreal police warn must be controlled while it's still possible to do so — youth gangs.

News that public hearings into street gangs are being planned for the fall pleases police

officials. They are looking for help in stopping kids, some as young as 12, from sinking into a life of crime.

Police are worried about the rise in youth violence, and that it is occurring in traditionally safe places like schools.

"We've noted an increase in assaults and an increase in violence among youths," says Jean-Yves St-Laurent, head of special investigations for the Montreal police.

"These youths often find comfort in gangs."

Youth gangs are not unique to Montreal, where they began coming to police attention in 1985.

"They're an urban phenomenon," notes St-Laurent.

It's difficult to pin down the number of youths involved in gangs in Montreal because they can be very fluid groups, says police official John Kousik.

"What's a gang today isn't a gang tomorrow," says Kousik, who helped put together a recent anthology on youth crime, *Violence et déviance à Montréal* (Violence and Deviance in Montreal).

But it is generally agreed their numbers are in the hundreds, not thousands.

"There's no need to panic, Montreal isn't L.A.," says

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Joe Clark leaves cabinet to seek new horizons

By Sylvia Strojek

CALGARY (CP) — Former prime minister Joe Clark may have confirmed he is leaving federal politics, but he has also served notice he is going to continue to indulge the passion of his life — Canada.

"Does leaving public life take me out of influence on national issues that interest me?" the constitutional affairs minister mused Saturday after announcing he will not run for political office again. "It certainly reduces my input, but it doesn't take me out of it."

"Indeed it may give me some opportunities that being on the frontline of Parliament denies me."

Clark, 53, will remain in cabinet as constitutional affairs minister and as a member for Yellowhead until the next election — expected some time in the fall.

He said his priority during his months left in office is to help the Conservatives get re-elected. After that he would like to pursue writing, teaching, business or international affairs. But he added he will always be interested in and concerned for his country.

"Anyone who has been as privileged as I have has a continued obligation to the public of Canada. Determining the future of the country is a responsibility for more Canadians than those who happen to be elected. I intend to continue as active a role as I can."

Clark has had little to do since the Charlottetown constitutional accord was rejected in the Oct. 26 referendum. He admitted again Saturday he was deeply shaken by the result and accordingly kept a low profile in the Commons.

But the referendum also

taught some lessons he would like to act on in his remaining months as a politician, he said.

"I don't think we know enough about the history of our country, I don't think we know enough about our neighbors or ourselves. I think there's something we can do about that."

"I'm worried that Canadians take the country for granted. We're an extraordinarily lucky country, but we can't assume that our luck will hold forever. I want to make sure there is a prudent understanding of that."

"I want to take advantage of what I think is a new potential for patriotism in the country. I don't think that potential was as strong in the past. It's important there be some actions taken to try and encourage that in the short term."

Clark's own patriotism was never in doubt during his tumultuous 21-year career that

included a painfully brief nine-month stint as prime minister and a stormy seven years as Conservative leader.

Many were surprised when the back-bencher emerged as the compromise choice for party leader in 1976. He became Canada's youngest prime minister in 1979, but his minority government was defeated in a vote of non-confidence, and, three years later, he lost the party's top job to Brian Mulroney.

Clark never showed his bitterness, however, and served Mulroney loyally after the Tories were elected in 1984. He held the external affairs portfolio for most of the ensuing years before taking on the hot-potato job as constitutional affairs minister two years ago.

His hard work and sense of fair play throughout the tense months of negotiations capped

off for many what had already developed into a deep respect for the man.

Politicians across the country were quick to praise him after his retirement announcement for his integrity and commitment. Prime Minister Mulroney cited Clark's "significant contribution to Canada's domestic and international well-being."

Even Reform party Leader Preston Manning made a point of wishing Clark well — even though the two often engaged in political scraps when they led opposite forces during the referendum debate.

Clark admitted he has some regrets and would choose to do certain things differently if he had another chance. But he wouldn't specify what those things were.

And when asked how he would like to be judged, Clark simply replied: "Honestly."



Joe Clark... 'As active a role as I can.'

Roadair grounds its Burlington to Bromont service

By Sharon McCully

—KNOWLTON — A dispute over customs services has prompted Roadair officials to change flight plans, and cease scheduled flights from Burlington, Vt. to Bromont.

The commercial airline pulled the plug in January on the short-lived flight service from Burlington to Bromont, which was inaugurated amid great fanfare last August.

Roadair's regularly scheduled flights between Bromont and Dorval will continue.

Roadair president Brian Moore said the airline decided to drop the Burlington to Bromont run because the airport does not provide customs services on a no-cost basis to incoming flights from the U.S.

Until December 31st, Revenue Canada was providing free customs services to Roadair at Bromont, although such services are not normally provided at "local" airports.

Airport manager Gaetan Gagnon said when Roadair started its Bromont service a few months ago, it was understood the airport would be served by customs officials from Granby.

CUSTOMS STOPS

Roadair's authorization to serve Bromont, Burlington, and Montreal stipulated that planes must make mandatory customs stops at Bromont air-

port.

But shortly afterward, Roadair was advised that because Bromont was classified as a local airport, it was unable to provide customs services.

Gagnon said he expected that by now, government officials would have completed the necessary paperwork to have the airport's classification changed to "regional," enabling it to offer customs service to its new client.

Philip Gervais, a special assistant to Revenue Minister Otto Jellnick, said in an interview Wednesday Gagnon is expected to meet with officials in Ottawa next Friday or Monday.

"We don't anticipate any problems in granting the regionalization status," Gervais said.

But Roadair was not prepared to wait indefinitely.

When Revenue Canada stopped the free customs services at the end of December, and politicians were still haggling over the airport's classification, Roadair began re-routing its north-bound flights from Burlington to Plattsburgh and Dorval, by-passing Bromont.

"We feel we've been patient in waiting for the government to get this sorted out," Moore said. "But we're a commercial airline and dollars and cents is the name of the game. If Bromont can't provide the service, we'll have to go somewhere

that can."

RETURN?

Gervais says whether or not Roadair will return to Bromont is another question.

"What the deputy minister wrote to Roadair is 'let's sit down and talk about it,'" Gervais said.

Gervais said he can't guarantee that it won't be on a cost-recovery basis. "It depends on the type of service they're asking for."

Moore says Roadair's commitment to Bromont remains the same. "We'll be back if and when the government gets this thing worked out."

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand said Roadair's pull-out is "a temporary thing."

"We've been discussing the problem for a few months and the dossier is about to be resolved," Bertrand said from Ottawa two weeks ago. "I expect it to be settled in a matter of days." Bertrand said the file was delayed because of the Christmas break and then because the official in charge of the file left the department and was replaced.

Bertrand says the government wants all commercial airlines to use customs services on a cost-recovery basis. But, she says, the department is studying some options to re-

solve the Roadair problem.

Gagnon says forcing airlines to pay for customs services will be detrimental to small airports like Bromont. "We have to provide incentives to attract new services that will help the economic growth of our region," Gagnon said. "We can't penalize them for coming here."

NEGATIVE IMPACT

Gagnon said if unresolved, the Roadair pull-out will have a negative impact on services to businesses in the area, and several months of lobbying to get the air-service will have been lost.

"We worked very hard to get Roadair to come to Bromont," Gagnon said. "I have a file this thick. It means jobs for our area. And it's important for manufacturers in our region who are waiting for raw materials to get them quickly as possible."

Gagnon said a shut-down of just an hour can cost industries such as Hyundai in Bromont's industrial park between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Gagnon said the airport serves a half-million people living in the Eastern Townships.

"Would the public expect to pay to have customs officials at the border," he asks? In the last two years, the provincial and federal governments have invested several million dollars

to up-grade facilities at the Bromont airport.

Unless the government now provides the incentive for

planes to use it, some fear it may become little more than a multi-million dollar landing strip for hobby planes.



Facelift: Editor Ross Murray showed off the Stanstead Journal's revamped look last week. Founded in 1845, the Journal is Quebec's oldest weekly but publisher Peter Scowen recently said the paper's financial well-being is challenged by rising taxes and postage costs. The new look makes the paper, printed by the RECORD, easier to read and provides 'renewed commitment to covering life in the Eastern Townships,' Scowen said. In addition to redesigning the paper, he said Journal readers now have a toll-free number to 'criticize us, congratulate us or ask what the Journal can do for them.'

Equality party chooses hardliner in leadership

By Eric Sibl

MONTREAL (CP) — English teacher Keith Henderson was elected leader of Quebec's feisty Equality party Sunday, and he promptly declared a pox on all the province's language laws.

"There will be no accommodation with separatism from us — ever — no backing down from our rights and privileges as Canadians," Henderson said in his victory speech.

The new leader's platform calls for Ottawa to somehow use its legislative power to nullify Law 101, Quebec's French language charter. He also wants Quebec to sign the Constitution minus its sought-

after distinct society clause, scrap its language laws and become an officially bilingual province.

Henderson, 47, replaces Robert Libman, founder of the tiny party which rode a wave of anglophone anger at Quebec's sign law to steal four seats from the Liberals in the 1989 provincial election.

Libman decided not to run for the leadership after feuding with party brass like Henderson who espouse more hardline positions on Quebec nationalism.

"I think (the Quebec language charter) Bill 101 is an anachronism," Henderson said after beating out his rival

— former tax consultant and ex-tennis teacher Gilles Pépin — by 74 to 65 ballots cast.

"I don't know who can seriously make the argument that an English-speaking community in the province of Quebec — such as it is with its declining numbers and its deep insecurity — is in any way a threat to the French language," said Henderson, who plans to run as an Equality candidate in the next provincial election.

He said the party would field "as many candidates as possible" and downplayed the possibility that it would split the federalist vote and thereby smooth the Parti Québécois'

way to power.

The party has its sights set on getting official party status in the National Assembly — 12 seats — and even holding the balance of power, Henderson added.

The original contingent of four Equality MNAs was slimmed to three after Richard Hol-

den got into a spat with Libman last year and was expelled from the party. Holden eventually joined the PQ.

Libman, who will retain his seat in the Assembly, urged the new leadership not to abandon a pragmatic approach in tune with Quebec political realities.

"Being realistic and

pragmatic does not mean abandoning our principles," said Libman, who clashed with the party executive over the Oct. 26 referendum. Like 90 per cent of his constituents, the former leader backed the Charlottetown accord. Equality hardliners like Henderson and Pépin opposed the ill-fated deal.

Busted private was symbol for Oka

QUEBEC (CP) — Patrick Cloutier, the Canadian Forces private whose staring contest with a masked Mohawk Warrior symbolized the 1990 Oka crisis, will be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said Sunday.

Cloutier, 23, was involved in a car accident that resulted in three injuries early Saturday morning, said Capt. Alexandre Matte, of the Quebec City police.

He will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol, Matte said.

"He was released from police custody Saturday," he added. Cloutier's staring showdown with a Warrior became one of the enduring symbols of the 1990 Oka crisis, with television stations, newspapers and magazines across the country featuring images of the tense exchange.

Although he was praised for his coolness and quickly promoted to master corporal, Cloutier was demoted to the rank of private last year and served 45 days in a military prison after admitting to being an occasional cocaine user.



Patrick Cloutier... Drinking problem? PHOTO:SHANEY KOMULAINAN

KORDIC:

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has already been delayed four times, could resume March 29 as scheduled.

The inquiry took a twist on

Feb. 10 with the news that the Kordic group is asking for \$1.8 million in damages from the municipalities of Quebec and Ancienne-Lorette and the am-

balance technicians' cooperative.

Bouchard says negligence, undue use of force and lack of necessary care could have provoked the death of Kordic, a 27-year-old athlete of herculean strength.

Lawyers for the ambulance technicians argue that the latter were called to the scene too late to have had any hope of saving Kordic's life.

Police officers also acted strictly according to professional ethics, their lawyers say.

Locas, who normally teaches at the Quebec Bar Association, has faced the sometimes unruly proceedings with patience and calm, in sharp contrast to the lawyers' flights of rhetoric.

LIBERALS:

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Marc-Yvan Côté, the provincial Liberals' chief organizer for the east of Quebec, said many Liberal MNAs will back their federal cousins but loyalties remain divided.

"There's no party line but we can presume that the majority of provincial members are going to support Liberals," Côté said. "It will depend on individual situations, candidates."

The Quebec campaign of Chrétien's Liberals has gotten off to a bad start this month.

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Maurice Chalom, a police community-liason officer who worked with Kousik on the deviance anthology.

"But we need to deal with the issue while it's still controllable."

Gang activities may mean "taxation" — intimidating fellow students into paying for protection. It may mean beating up someone and stealing his expensive jacket or cool hat. It may be stealing from a store.

But there may also be "gra-

duction" to prostitution and drug trafficking. "Gangs are involved in a panoply of street crime," says St-Laurent.

Most of the gang members are adolescents "in search of identity, a place to belong, where they can be appreciated," says Kousik, a director of operations for the Montreal police.

They are susceptible to organized crime. And in a worrisome worldwide trend, they can be recruited by extreme right-wing groups.

chief of staff, Jean Pelletier, and a black candidate for a nomination in a Quebec City suburb.

Boubacar Touré accused Pelletier of discouraging him from running for the nomination by saying that Quebec City is not ready to elect a black MP.

Pelletier said that he simply stated his opinion when Touré asked him to gauge his chances. In the end, Touré was trounced 210-85 by Doris Dawson, his opponent for the nomination.

Right-wing skinheads have pleaded guilty to the bludgeoning death in November of a jogger they believed was gay. Police suspect racist youths were also responsible for hate messages sprayed last month on Jewish institutions.

Police hold the breakdown of the family as a prime reason gangs attract young people.

"If a youth cannot find himself in the disorder within his family he tends to try to meet his needs in another organization, and that is what a gang offers," says St-Laurent.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Snow and blowing snow with an accumulation of 10 to 15 cm, a high of -3 to -5, and winds reaching up to 40-kmph. Outlook for Tuesday: Light snow.



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The Townships

Robber deserves 10 years for Sutton beating — Crown

COWANSVILLE — Louis Lefebvre will be sentenced next month for his vicious attack and robbery last year of Walter Miltimore in Sutton.

Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand delayed sentencing to

March 26 following final comments Friday by the Crown prosecutor and defence lawyer.

Lefebvre was found guilty last summer of conspiracy, breaking and entering and rob-

bery with violence.

Miltimore, an 83-year-old used-furniture dealer, was savagely attacked by two men in Sutton on April 26, 1992. He was beaten and two pillowcases were tied over his head with

wire. His hands and feet were bound together.

According to testimony at the trial, Lefebvre and an accomplice escaped with between \$3000 and \$4000 in cash.

VIOLENT PAST

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk cited Lefebvre's past history of violence toward elderly people. He suggested Judge Bachand sentence Lefebvre to about 10 years in jail.

Defence lawyer Richard Sylvain said the heaviest sentence Lefebvre had been handed in the past was 15 months, implying the Crown's suggestion was like trying to kill a flea with an anvil.

Sylvain said Lefebvre had a troubled childhood, adding his client was later traumatized when he discovered his girlfriend was pregnant by another man.

Sylvain said Keyserlingk's call for a 10-year sentence was way beyond the norms. He sug-

gested that a sentence of four to five years would be adequate.

Before making his closing comments, Sylvain told the court Lefebvre refused his advice to call expert witnesses.

Judge Bachand asked Lefebvre if he had anything to say.

"I would like to have a (psychological) evaluation given to you before you make a decision," Lefebvre said.

"This is why we allowed your lawyer over a month to do such

things, and since no witnesses were heard today, none will be heard before I render my sentence," Judge Bachand said.

Co-accused Michael Allen, who waived extradition procedures from the United States, is still before the court on identical charges of conspiracy, breaking and entering and robbery with violence.

Lefebvre was convicted on July 31, 1992. Sentencing was delayed after he fired his lawyer in September.

Bates gets 18 months despite plea

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Christopher Bates was sentenced Friday to 18 months in jail for a string of offences, including dangerous driving and uttering death threats.

Charges of armed robbery and conspiracy in the robbery of a Cowansville *dépanneur*, which left its owner dead, were dropped against the 22-year-old Sutton man earlier this month. The Crown prosecutor at the time said he did not have enough evidence.

In addition to charges of dangerous driving and threatening to kill a police officer, Bates's lawyer Tom Walsh entered a

guilty plea on behalf of his client in connection with several offences, including breach of probation.

Before pronouncing his sentence, Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand asked Bates if he had any comment.

Bates made a plea for leniency.

"I have a drinking problem," Bates said. "I've been trying to respect the law, but every time I come out, I go back to my same drinking ways. Sending me to jail won't help."

Bates told the court he's had a difficult childhood and has been taking care of three chil-

dren, two of which aren't his.

"I need therapy," Bates said. "Doing jail time won't help me."

Judge Bachand, who had shown leniency in pronouncing previous sentences on Bates, said there would be no escaping a jail term given the serious nature of the crimes.

He told Bates there is help available at the Waterloo jail. Bates must get therapy for his alcoholism after serving his sentence, the judge said.

Bates stomped out of the prisoner's docket mouthing "f..." to family and friends seated in the courtroom.

Urban sector appears silent as rural Ascot readies for split

By Rita Legault

ASCOT — As a movement of rural separatists grows in strength and numbers, there seems to be no counter movement in the urban sector to keep Ascot together.

Ascot Councillors Denis Demers and France Bonsant said Sunday they aren't aware of any citizens or municipal politicians lobbying for the municipality to remain intact.

Mayor Robert Pouliot, who said he will do everything in his power to keep the municipality together, has consistently refused to comment to the media about the separatist movement. In fact, Pouliot has blamed media coverage of the growing rural discontent for the move toward rural sovereignty.

Councillors like Roger Labbé and Marcel Cyr followed suit, saying that if the mayor won't comment, they won't talk to reporters either.

"The mayor is our spokes-

man and if he didn't think it was a good idea to comment, I respect his decision," Labbé told the Record Sunday.

WAITING FOR POULIOT

Cyr said council is looking into the repercussions of a possible separation, but he said the mayor is the "official spokesman" and he's waiting for Pouliot to react.

Demers said he has not decided where he stands in the debate. But he said that a decision on the future of the municipality will have to be made in cooperation with everyone concerned.

"This is not just a decision for council or for the people who want to separate," he said in a telephone interview.

Bonsant agreed.

"If there is going to be a dismantling of the municipality, it has to be decided by everybody," Bonsant said.

Demers, in his first year as a councillor, said that while Ascot ponders its future, Muni-

pal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan is expected to react soon.

NO UNITY COMMITTEE

Rural residents are working hard to influence Ryan's decision with petitions and letters, but in the urban sector there has been no measurable reaction and no planned effort to convince the minister to keep Ascot together.

Bonsant, who is also a newcomer to council, said she has been surprised by the tension between urban and rural dwellers.

"I've lived here for seven years, but I was never conscious of it before," she said.

Bonsant said that council will set up a committee to look at urban-rural tensions. That decision is expected at tonight's council meeting.

Réveil Rural, one of many small groups of rural citizens asking for the creation of an autonomous rural municipality, asked for the town to establish a committee of councillors, rural citizens and urban citizens to look at growing tension and come up with solutions.

Former councillor Robert Gagné, who heads Réveil Rural and who is a spokesman for Ascot's Rural Residents Association, said he is awaiting a decision on the committee this week.

In the meantime, the Rural Residents Association is touring the rural sector trying to garner support for its tax revolt.

Following a vote by more than 200 members last week, the association is asking rural residents to delay or withhold their first tax payments due this week.

Demers said it's too early to tell if the tax revolt will hurt the municipality. He said he'll have to wait until the tax bills come in.

Bishop's puts student vandals on probation

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Bishop's University has put several of its students on probation for seriously damaging a Lennoxville house during a recent party.

Tom Nowers, Bishop's dean of student affairs, said the probation is just one of the steps taken by the school to avoid a repeat of the incident.

Students damaged the house at 18 College St. to the tune of several thousand dollars during a "hick party" Feb. 13.

Nowers said original estimates by the house's owner of \$8000 to \$10,000 were gross

exaggerations, adding the tenants agreed Sunday to pay \$2400.

"That's still \$2400 too much damage," Nowers said, "but it's a far cry from the original estimates."

The five students who live at the house, and any others found responsible for the damage, risk suspension or expulsion from the university if they are caught doing "anything akin to this type of thing," he said.

The students will also publicly take responsibility for the incident "and how it risks tarnishing the image of the university," said Nowers, who added

they will likely write a letter in the school newspaper.

Nowers said he was doing everything he can to make students understand a similar incident simply cannot happen again. But he wondered why the building's owner had gone to the media with reports of the damage instead of trying to settle things quietly, and why the repair bill had been exaggerated.

"You really get the impression the media was being manipulated by the owner to try to embarrass the university into paying a lot of money," he said.

He said the tenants told him much of the damage was due to the poor shape of the building before the party.

But the owner, Pierre Bourgault, said Sunday his carpenter had presented the tenants with a bill of around \$4000. He also said the house was in fine shape before the party.

He said he contacted reporters to make people aware of the destruction caused at some student parties.

"At one point it has to stop," said Bourgault, who felt the aftermath of the party might help the school avoid future problems.

Wish Foundation raises hope for sick children and parents

EAST ANGLUS (RL) — "We love you and no matter what happens you'll always be in our hearts."

That was just one of more than a dozen messages in balloons released Sunday afternoon by children with incurable diseases.

The children, who suffer from diseases ranging from cancer to cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy, and their parents and siblings took part in a sleigh ride at the West Wind Ranch in East Angus. There were also games, a magician, hot dogs and maple syrup on snow.

But mostly there was hope and camaraderie between children coping with terrible diseases and their families dealing with the pain and sorrow of having to watch a loved one suffer.

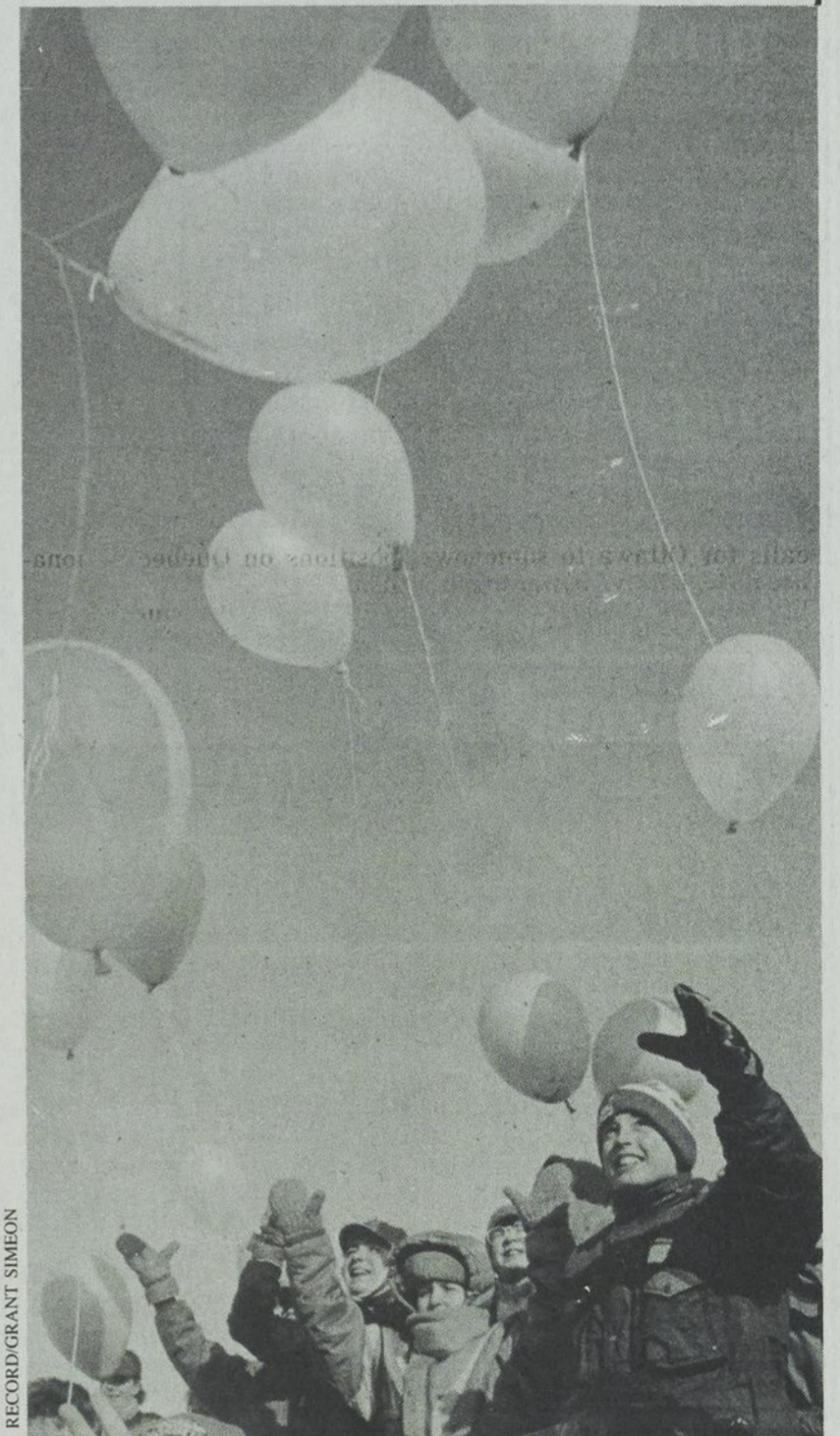
The event was organized by volunteer Jessie Aulis and ranch owner Fernand Deschênes. It was sponsored by Dunkin' Donuts, Techniochimie and Weldco, which donated helium-filled balloons. Sydney and Donna Prescott supplied the maple syrup and George Knight brought along his horses and sleigh.

Unlike most other Children's Wish Foundation activities, Sunday's outing wasn't meant to raise money.

Instead, foundation director Mary Kesti said she hopes it will be the first of many activities to bring together the children who have received wishes from the foundation, others who are still waiting and their families.

Kesti said the festivities gave parents, who often suffer emotional exhaustion, a chance to get out and find support from others dealing with similar situations.

Kesti said that when her son



Children release balloons with messages of hope in East Angus Sunday. was sick, she lost many recently died of cancer.

The event was such a success that organizers are talking about a possible camping trip for the kids.

Icy road leads to death

SHERBROOKE — One man was killed and another seriously injured in a head-on car collision between Scotstown and La Patrie Saturday.

Lionel Prince, 20, died when his car collided with that of Stéphane Robert, 21, at a curve on Route 257.

The Quebec Police Force said the accident was caused by icy roads.

Robert was removed from his car by hydraulic shears brought in from the QPF's East Angus unit. He was taken to Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS), where police say he is in critical condition.



RECORD/STEPHEN HECKBERT

Who's calling, please? A phone booth on Queen Street in Lennoxville got the worst of an accident Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred around 4 when a Coaticook ambulance collided with a car trying to turn left into the Provigo parking lot.

Bishop's University student Howie Rahn saw the accident and said, "It looked pretty spectacular, like it was going to be much worse than it was."

No one was injured, but the Bell Canada phone booth may never be the same again. The light at the top of the booth, however, still works.

Drinking
and Driving

It's criminal

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Focus on medals not bikinis

Hurray for Hyundai.

The South Korean car manufacturer is the first major advertiser to recognize that straddling a chair and sunbathing will never become olympic sports regardless of their spectator appeal, and therefore have no place being prominently featured in a sports magazine.

Hyundai took the progressive step this month by declining to pay more than \$150,000 for a page of advertising in the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated. The best-selling issue focuses on well-oiled bathing beauties doing absolutely nothing.

The only sport involved is voyeurism. A spokesman for the car manufacturer said the company decided to withdraw its advertising because of pressure from women who claim the swimsuit issue is demeaning to women. Hyundai also found the portrayal of children amongst the scantily clad swimsuit models, inappropriate.

Sports Illustrated, unlike other magazines which feature bare-naked ladies (not the band), is doubly demeaning because it focuses on women who have accomplished nothing in order to be featured in the magazine — at the expense of women who have. There is no talent involved in having a beautiful body. There are only choices about what you do with it.

The magazine could easily have devoted one issue a year to women who have excelled as athletes, many of them overcoming major obstacles to do so.

There are numerous stories of courage and determination and achievement by female athletes that would be more appropriate in a sports magazine. But in a magazine whose pages were once dominated by the prowess of male athletes, I suspect bimbos in bathing suits are just a tad less threatening.

Let's hope other advertisers follow Hyundai's lead and force the magazine to take the courageous step of featuring women wearing medals instead of bikinis.

SHARON McCULLY

Letters

Almost revolutionary change has been achieved

Dear Sir/Madam

In your edition of 2 February, Shawn Apel writes under the heading "S. Africa not yet done with apartheid." I would like to provide some additional thoughts,

which I trust will be published in full in the interests of balance.

Sarita Ranchod is reported to have said that things have not changed very much in South Africa. I believe we all realize that

change takes time. Some countries have had charters of human rights for more than 10 years, but one still hears complaints of infringements in those countries. President de Klerk started remo-

ving the complicated legal framework of apartheid only three years ago. An amazing, almost revolutionary change has been achieved. The very party that built apartheid has set about dismantling it, removing it from the party policy and the policy of the government and this is what so many find hard to believe. But it is true. Only the willfully blind cannot see it.

We cannot deny that the unfortunate after-effects of years of race based legislation cannot be removed as easily as can the legislation. The positive involvement of all people and especially those starting out in their careers, like the two journalism students mentioned in the article, is vital to ensure that South Africa does have a future of prosperity and democracy for all. This role should not be in the line of bemoaning the past, but rather building the future.

The "Centre d'information et de documentation sur le Mozambique et Afrique australe" can also make a positive contribution, if only it would realize that it does not need to maintain myths about no change having taken place. There has been demonstrable, dramatic legal and policy change in South Africa.

Universal franchise will be introduced as soon as the end of this year but not later than early in 1994, providing all parties negotiate in good faith and avoid violence.

Whether social change comes as fast will depend on the willingness of all to work together for that change and on economic development being able to take place. The government does not control these factors, but seeks to influence them positively.

Yours faithfully,
A.G. MOORE
Consul
South Africa
Consulate General
Montreal

Trying to avoid blame for his defeat

Maj. General Maltby's report on our Hong Kong veterans have made me sick, and he's blaming our Canadians for his failure. How far will a General go to save his reputation?

Our Canadians who arrived in Hong Kong in November, 1941 were new recruits. Within weeks they were in battle and fighting nobly. Historians tell us that the Japanese met their stiffest resistance in areas where those men of the Royal Rifles and the Winnipeg

Grenadiers were the main defenders.

Last year I had the opportunity at a convention in Granby to meet and pay my deepest respect to their dead and surviving members. I was in the company of a special breed of men. A breed that all Canadians loved and honoured for their bravery. Courage both in battle and during three and a half cruel years of Japanese captivity.

There is no justification for what Maj. General Maltby's re-

port saying that our Canadian troops were drunk and near mutiny during the battle of Hong Kong.

Maltby's account is a self-serving report by a General trying to avoid blame for HIS defeat.

Respectfully submitted,
DONALD M.C. WELLS
Provincial President
Quebec Command
Royal Canadian Legion
Cowansville



Joe who? Clark answers question with style and hard work

By Robert Russo

The Canadian Press

Joe Clark tried hard, failed often, succeeded rarely.

But he leaves politics as arguably one of the most respected politicians on the federal scene.

He was once ridiculed for losing his luggage, branded a wimp, undercut by his rank-and-file while leading a party well ahead in the polls and dismissed by Canadian voters.

At 53, he leaves behind a career in which he led his party, defeated one of the most charismatic prime ministers in Canadian history and became one of the most respected ministers at a time when Canadians were heaping scorn on their politicians.

His failures were spectacular: his brief and bumbling tenure as prime minister, his needless surrender of power as Conservative leader and the demise of Charlottetown agreement are among the lowlights.

DULLED FAILURES

But by soldiering on as external affairs minister, loyally serving the man who caused his downfall, and working unrelentingly to bring the country together dulled the sting of the failures.

In many ways, it seemed Clark was born 20 years too early.

He was mocked for his physical foibles when he surprised the country — and even many in his party — in becoming Conservative leader at age 36.

He seemed to grow into his jowly visage and penguin walk as he entered middle-age. He even learned to temper the ho-ho-ho laugh that mimics were quick to lampoon.

His view of the country as a "community of communities" was dismissed by Pierre Trudeau as servile federalism with Ottawa as headwater to the provinces. But it was a view later lauded as visionary of the looser Confederation that came to be in the Charlottetown agreement.

Clark's style of diligent hardwork looked plodding beside the washbuckling Trudeau. Fifteen years later, polls showed that Clark's low-key dedication had made him one of the

most popular Conservatives in the country.

His seemingly genteel manner, however, was often ill-suited to the cut-throat world of modern politics.

ROSE TO PROMINENCE

Clark was born on June 5, 1939, in High River, Alta. the son of weekly newspaper publisher Charles Clark. He would later rise above his Alberta small-town roots to become one of the most bilingual — and certainly one of the most biculturally sensitive — anglophones in cabinet.

As a child, Clark was more of a bookworm than a sportsman. Like most Prairie youngsters, he engaged in such activities as gopher hunting and boy scouts, even if he gained a reputation as a lousy knot-tier and hopeless swimmer.

"My head sinks," Clark told a columnist years later.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in political science and dabbled in journalism and the study of law, but politics remained his first love. He was active in Conservative campaigns and backroom organizing during his university days.

Clark went to Ottawa in 1967 as a special assistant to Tory minister Davie Fulton. Soon after, he joined the staff of party leader Robert Stanfield as executive assistant — a job that allowed him to hobnob with party elite and learn the lessons necessary to win the leadership.

He successfully ran for Parliament in 1972 in the seat of Rocky Mountain, a rambling constituency of forests, mountains and small towns. Only a few months after coming to Ottawa, Clark hired a 21-year-old secretary-assistant, Maureen McTeer, whom he married June 30, 1973, following a whirlwind romance.

SUPPORTED WIFE

Like Clark, McTeer had been an active Conservative footsoldier since her youth. Her ease with strangers made her a natural helpmate for Clark on the hustings.

But her sharp tongue with reporters and refusal to drop her maiden name occasionally resulted in Clark being depicted as a henpecked hus-

band — more than a few called him Mr. McTeer.

For his part, Clark patiently explained he was a supporter of his wife's feminism and would back that up by appointing women to key positions when he became leader. Following the birth of daughter Catherine on Nov. 6, 1976, McTeer completed a law degree and pursued an independent career even after the family moved into 24 Sussex Drive.

Clark won his party's leadership that year almost by default. He was the first choice of few, but the second and third choice of many. When the convention seemed deadlocked between Brian Mulroney and Claude Wagner, delegates began moving to Clark. He edged Wagner on the third ballot by just 65 votes and seemed to sum up his political style in his hastily penned victory speech.

WIN BY WORK

"We will not take this nation by storm, stealth or surprise. We will win by work."

His victory prompted his introduction to headline writers.

"Joe Who?" one Toronto newspaper asked.

Like his predecessor Stanfield, Clark inherited a party of warring backbiters. But the Tories could smell power and they put aside most of their sniping long enough to win power. The country, having grown tired of Trudeau, turned to Clark.

The sniping began anew shortly after Clark's May 22, 1979, victory. The Tories were six seats short of a majority and many blamed the shortfall on Clark. His failure to win more than two of Quebec's 75 seats denied him a majority.

Over the next months, a series of mishaps and missteps saw Clark squander public support, culminating with the spectacular defeat of his government seven months later in the Commons.

The unpopular 18-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax that budget proposed looks mild today and was quickly dwarfed by other fuel taxes put through by his Liberal successors.

TURNED ON LEADER

Denied what they saw as their

rightful turn at the helm, the Conservatives turned almost immediately on their leader.

They blamed him for failing to ensure he had the bodies in the Commons to win the non-confidence vote. He was assailed for refusing to make patronage appointments that Tories had been salivating over after 16 years in opposition.

His leadership was under assault. Half his caucus was plotting to dump him. Brian Mulroney's friends were running a brutal hit-and-run campaign against the leader.

When just 66.9 per cent of Tory delegates voted against a leadership review at a Winnipeg meeting in 1983, Clark astounded allies and adversaries alike by calling a convention and declaring he was a candidate to succeed himself.

For Clark, ever the gentleman, 66.9 per cent wasn't good enough.

He was tired of fighting shadows.

It was the first time a leader had given up with majority support of his party.

MULRONEY STEPS IN

Brian Mulroney stepped out of the shadows to take on Clark for the second time in six years. It took four ballots at the 1983 leadership convention and a head-to-head confrontation on the final ballot.

Mulroney wrested the leadership away.

Even with the invisible knife wounds trailing blood, Clark called for party unity and meant it. He would never publicly utter a word against Mulroney and wouldn't hear of any muttering from his supporters.

They were stunned when he decided to run in the 1984 election and serve as external affairs minister in Mulroney's cabinet.

The thing we have disagreed about from time to time is which one of us should lead the party," Clark would say seven years later. "Conventions settled that.

His job in external affairs would force the two former rivals to work closely together. It was also a position that would allow Mulroney to initially keep a tight rein on Clark.

Foreign policy was made in the

prime minister's office. The most important relationship Canada has is with the United States, and Mulroney never surrendered personal control of that domain.

BEST WORK

Many observers believed Clark did his best work in external affairs during the Gulf War in 1991. Even detractors in Mulroney's office marvelled at Clark's stamina — he rarely slept more than five hours a night during the week before and after the war began — and his performance in the House after the conflict started.

The admiration from the prime minister's office was hard-won. One senior official there used to advise Mulroney not to share a stage with Clark during international meetings.

His public stature zoomed with his performance. A few months later, when Mulroney needed someone to repair the shattered constitutional process, he turned to Clark, who reluctantly took the job.

The irony of Mulroney turning to Clark in ear desperation was not lost on many. Friends warned that the post would be his political graveyard. He would be blamed for failure and Mulroney would take credit for any success.

He threw himself into the job with physical abandon, criss-crossing the country constantly, telephone to his ear when he could find time to sit, and refereeing a series of federal-provincial-aboriginal meetings.

Perhaps no one was as surprised as Mulroney when Clark managed to get nine of the provinces, four aboriginal groups and the two territories to agree on a deal last July.

Quebec's agreement was secured a month later and the deal was signed in Charlottetown. Despite Clark's opposition to referendums, he campaigned tirelessly in favor of the agreement and was emotionally crushed when it was soundly defeated.

A month later, a Gallup poll showed he was the most popular choice for Conservative leader.

Clark, weary after the disappointments of 21 years in politics, was unmoved.

"This, too, will pass," he said.

Farm and Business

Bell customers dial A for anger at fee hikes

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — It's been called shameless, insolent, grotesquely inflationary, dishonest, arbitrary, exorbitant, disgusting, outrageous and ridiculous. Not to mention a licence to steal and an injustice.

Bell Canada's request to raise local rates for its Ontario and Quebec customers by up to 60 per cent this year has some customers steaming.

And they've vented their rage in letters to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission which invited public comment on Bell's proposed rate increase as well as its plan to introduce expanded local calling areas in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

Of the 159 letters received so far, a handful were asking for clarification while 23 supported either some sort of rate increase or the expansion of local calling areas.

The rest were peeved. One senior citizen wrote: "I am being held hostage in my

own province. You either pay what they ask, or you lose your telephone."

UNCARING

A tenant's group wrote: "We trust the CRTC will rule against this outrageous attempt by Bell Canada to give preference to its shareholders over senior citizens and others who in the past made Bell Canada what it is today: A VERY RICH, UNCARING AND POWERFUL MONOPOLY."

Another man wrote to say he didn't believe Bell's justification for its rate increase. "As any good accountant knows, one can shift liabilities and assets around to show whatever financial picture one wants to portray."

Among support for the expanded local calling areas, however, there was a catch — some of the customers didn't live in the three cities Bell is designating for the program.

And others supporting Bell, which earned record profits of \$931 million last year, pointed out they were company share-

holders who would benefit from Bell earning more.

One simply wanted to commend the company for "an excellent job in providing us with a superior phone service." However even that customer said he was against the so-called community calling plan "that will benefit the few who would make use of a larger mutual calling area."

Among the issues raised from those who objected to the rate increase:

—The benefits of the expanded calling districts apply to the few but would be paid for by the majority.

—Bell is seeking to eliminate long-distance competition by expanding its local calling areas.

—Bell is earning more than reasonable profits.

—If Bell needs more money it should trim its fat like other companies have had to do in the recession.

—Bell is using competition in the long-distance market as an excuse to raise local rates, but

competition is still not available in many of Bell's customer areas.

Others wrote to say they had lost their jobs or were seniors on a fixed income and could not afford the rate increases. One man wrote to say he could not afford the 43 cent stamp to send a copy of his letter to Bell — as it had requested in its advertisements about the proposed increase — because he had lost his job.

These letters are probably just the start. Customers and organizations have until March 22 to file submissions to the federal telecommunications regulator. It will hold public hear-

ings on the rate increase in Hull, Que., starting May 17.

Bell's request would see local rates rise by \$1.40 a month for residential customers and \$3.25 a month for business customers starting April 1. That would be followed by increases ranging from \$4.85 a month in Ottawa to \$5.65 in Montreal on Sept. 1 that would pay for the expanded calling districts.

EXTRA CASH

Bell says the increases will bring the company an extra \$210 million in 1993 and \$450 million in 1994.

Because the public hearing starts after Bell's wants to impose its initial rate increase,

the CRTC is also inviting separate comment on the proposed interim rate increase of \$1.40 by March 8. It says it will examine the proposal for the interim rates "in line with its general rule of conducting a public process."

Asked about the overwhelming negative response among the letters at the CRTC, Bell spokeswoman Susanna Cluff-Clyburne said "I don't think people like an increase no matter when it comes."

She said Bell is responding to objectors and explaining its position but said the company would not release samples of its letters.

Researchers sealing in freshness

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)

—An agriculture research station in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, famed for its pest control research, is working with manufacturers to create better food product packaging.

John Dueck, director of the 79-year-old Agriculture Canada Summerland Research Station, says scientists at the 325-hectare facility near Kelowna are trying to find better ways to preserve food to extend shelf life.

Scientists study fundamental chemical, physical, sensory and microbiological properties of fruit and vegetables. This includes work on products in

fresh, processed and packaged states.

Research is being done on such things as freezing, thermal processing and flavor and texture components.

"We have already had some good success, developing things with (various) companies," Dueck says.

"Our work is very broadly based."

The station's new drive is part of efforts to make research more meaningful for local farmers and businesses, Dueck says.

CHERRIES

It has recently worked on extending the shelf life of local cherries to give growers a lon-


ger period in which to market this fruit.

The station is trying to forge partnerships with smaller and medium-sized companies, especially those trying to add value to food products.

"We also encourage companies and farmers to start research on their own," said Dueck.

"If we have an idea that might have commercialization prospects, we will even approach a firm to help us with it."

Dueck said interested companies can get technical advice from scientists on any new process they may be developing.



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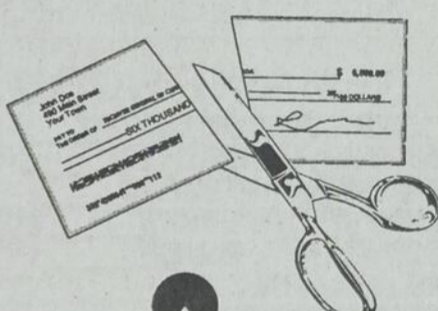
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Social notes

Parson's Night at the club highlights the meetings for the year

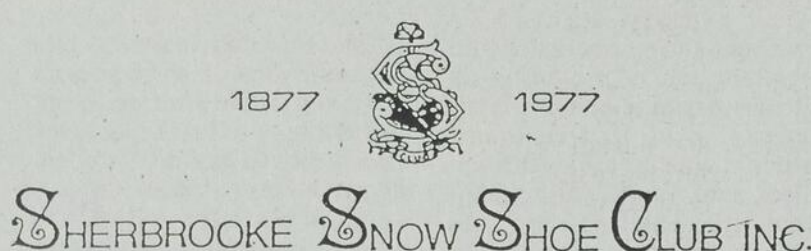
The mixture is one that is hard to comprehend - Snowshoe Club, a Savage year and the clubhouse invaded by women and men of peace. As I count the clergy present I reach the number 13 and get nervous, but the place calms down as Carl Gustafson, Ruth Matthews and Max Jones join the head table. President Wyatt beats on the drum and there is an echo from the tribe as they respond with spoon raps on the tables in the same rhythmic pattern. Everybody is up for a great meeting.

The Big Chief stands to invite Canon Max Jones to ask the blessing and everyone stands to join him. This looked after, Master of Ceremonies John Morrell warns one and all that

their supper may be interrupted and they will be required to tell a one liner joke or sing a line of a song and collect a prize. Failure to do so may collect a whack from the war club he carries. It is then noticeable that all the clergy are wearing headbands and feathers!

Next Chief Brave Waiter Dean Ross (white gloves and all) brings on the soup, many cabbage heads have rolled for this. After seconds, on came the Spanish meatballs, spuds and salad. These preachers are smooth - no spills - they have had practice serving.

Interruptions are called, some big fellows are chicken, but most pop their one liners and collect their prize. George even quotes poetry. Keith Per-



SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

ry-Gore was given a break from serving and aided our digestion by singing a couple of torchy songs. Irving assisted at the piano.

Guests are introduced - Barry Evans and Jacques Laberge from the northern section, Borden Ross and Robert MacDonald from the south. Life member Charlie McLachlin is introduced in his first visit in a long

time and Sunny Stewart and John Pratt are welcomed to their first meeting in a while. The business was dealt with in short order. The minutes were approved as read and it was announced that the 135 in attendance at the brunch and church service on Sunday contributed \$350.00 towards the Wales Home Foundation. Doug Warren led the sing-song and did lots right, he had Jingle Bells

first, and last; with a variety of Irish songs in between.

The ½ & ½ was drawn by Ruth Matthews and taken as home by Don Whatley.

The meeting was adjourned and we moved to the big front room for the big show and it was SUPER!

Each of the clergy braves read their piece of script and got good chuckles. Then Professor Shaman D. Ross gave a lecture and a scientific demo on how his pet slugs purified water. Fred B.S. did the taste test and approved.

Next came "The Great Spirit Send Off" and this one really took off! Scott Emery did his best impersonation of a stand-up comic and he was then joined by Barry Evans for a treat.

They sang a collection of best loved hymns. The Club responded with a great many hearty laughs and a standing ovation as they wrapped up their part of the show.

The final performer was Blake Walker, who finished off in style with a short slide presentation of a recent trip to Israel.

Big Chief Wyatt expressed the thanks of all in attendance and said he could hardly wait for next year to come around so we could have another Parson's Night. A definite highlight for the year.

Stay Tuned - next week is Red Party Night.

Submitted by
R. Dewar
Club Secretary

Red Cross group celebrates its 50th anniversary and still going strong

By Alice Wilson

SAWYERVILLE—The High Forest Red Cross group are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. It was started on January 30, 1943, by Mrs. Wm. Howe and the first meeting was

held at Mrs. Ettra McVetty's with ten members and one visitor present.

The first officers were: President, Mrs. Howe, Vice-President, Mrs. Zelma Graham and Secretary-Treasurer,

Kathleen Mackay.

At that time, they met in homes once a week, now they meet once a month in the Sawyerville United Church Hall and always have a good attendance.

The group increased from ten members to 23 in 1961, now down to 18.

At first they did knitting and sent boxes overseas to service-

men and also gave to needy people in the community. The group have always donated to many worthy causes, given quilts to fire victims, even in other communities, and cases of juice to the three Senior Homes every Christmas, they also serve a dinner for the elderly who live alone or are handicapped, dinners are taken to those not able to attend. They make many quilts, some for

friends and other people.

Members who reach their 90th birthday and every birthday afterwards, receive a rose, either in a vase or rose bowl. The group still has two of its original members.

There are still some members who have worked for the group for nearly half a century but at present it is a younger membership who are carrying on the ambitious projects star-

ted by their elders.

Taken from the minutes of 1945, thread was 5¢ a spool, 3 quilt batts were \$1.07 and flannelette was 49¢ a yard.

Most of our minute books have been kept and Mildred Waldron has made up very interesting accounts on the history of our group. Some of these will be for sale at our annual Tea and Sale which is planned for March 12.

SEMAINE SCOUT ET GUIDE

SCOUTS CANADA GUIDES CANADA
du 21 au 28 février 1993

Guide - Scout Week from February 21 to 28

The aim of Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global.

Join us in celebrating Guide-Scout Week, February 21 to 28.

Declaration Guide/Scout Week

Whereas, many young people are involved in the Girl Guide and Boy Scout organization, and

Whereas, these organizations promote and foster the development of important human relations skills, and

Whereas, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts have been a positive influence in the lives of young people, and assisted in the development of community leaders, and

Whereas, the Guide and Scout organizations promote understanding and cooperation among the various regions of Canada and the world, and

Whereas, many volunteers give a great deal of their time through the Girl Guide and Scouting organizations to assist young people in meeting and challenges of life, and

Whereas, it is important for the people of Quebec to recognize the value and contribution of such organizations.

I therefore declare, February 21-28, 1993 Girl Guide and Boy Scout Week in Quebec.

February 1993 - Don Blanchette, District Commissioner; Dianne Kirby, District Commissioner.

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting and election of officers

Stanstead Chapter IODE held their annual meeting on Monday, February 1st at 2 p.m. in Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College, and opened by the Regent, Fern Dewey in regular form, she then welcomed everyone. Guests attending were Ruth Squier, Jean Thompson, Jessie Lenington, and Monica Lester, a former member. Fern then presided over the induction of Jessie Lenington as a new member.

The secretary, Aurelie Farfan read the minutes of the last

meeting and Carol Emslie gave the treasurer's report in place of Velma Eryou. As February 13, 1993 marks the 93rd anniversary of the founding of the IODE, Gertrude Ketcham, Communications Secretary read the Founders Day message. The Secretary Aurelie Farfan read her annual report for 1992 and Carol Emslie, the annual treasurer's report. Carol, as fund-raising chairperson, brought up more details on the March Bingo. Rheta Taylor has joined this committee.

Eleanor Mansur, in place of Ruby Greer, who has been ill, presided over the installation of the 1993 executive. She said we are all fortunate to be members of Stanstead Chapter, the largest in the Province of Quebec, and is a leader and supporter of many area projects.

Installed were - Regent, Fern Dewey; 1st Vice Regent, Gertrude Ketcham; 2nd Vice Regent, Adele Snyder; Secretary, Carol Emslie; Treasurer, Velma Eryou; Education Secretary, Aurelie Farfan, Membership, Maud Curtis; Citizenship,

Thelma Dustin; Communications and Echoes, Gertrude Ketcham; Standard Bearer, Ruth Taylor.

The Provincial annual meeting will be held on April 21 in Montreal at St. Matthew's Church on MacDonald Street.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 1st.

The hostesses, Maud Curtis and Elaine May served tea and refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Gertrude Ketcham
Communications
Secretary

55th wedding anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mabel and Reggie Thompson of Bury, on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary on February 26.

Birthday wishes

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy birthday to Margery Moore, a resident at the Wales Home on her special day, today, February 22nd, from Ivy and Janet.

80th birthday greetings

Congratulations and best wishes to Gordon C. Joyce of Bishopton who celebrates his 80th birthday on February 24. Your family and friends wish you health and happiness in the years ahead.

Presbyterian Women meet

MELBOURNE — The February meeting was held at the home of Vera Hughes. Devotions were taken by Nadine Fafard who read us a passage entitled "The way to go".

Annual congregational meeting held on February 14 after church service. Our group provided soup and sandwiches while others brought pot luck desserts.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 5 at St. Anne's Church, Richmond.

People from all the churches in town take part in this service. We have two readings which Robin Fowler and Vera Hughes will do. Marion Jameson and Margaret Eastman served Friday tea to the residents at the Wales Home in January.

The Rummage sale is on Friday, May 7, not the 17th as reported by publicity convenor last month.

Reverend Emery closed the meeting with prayer. Next one is on March 3 at Robin Fowler's.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
the family.

Word was received that Mrs. George Coote, nee Erissa Russell, had passed away on January 30. She had been a former resident of Ulverton Municipality and their four children were born here. Later the family moved to Knowlton where Mrs. Coote was a cook at Knowlton School. Interment was in Knowlton beside her late husband George Coote and her son, the late Lloyd Coote. Deepest sympathy is extended to

The UCW members extend best wishes for a happy birthday to Mrs. Lois Goodhue of Lucknow, Ont.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mr. Roland Côté of Drummondville, a resident of the Foyer Georges Frédéric. He was born in Ulverton and had lived in L'Avenir for many years.

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Smiles come with my relief
The traffic starts dividing
On half a clover leaf.

Again a bridge — the Richelieu
Historic waterways
Could I find a partner
To paddle summer days?

My fantasy keeps going
As far as Lake Champlain
Then down the Hudson River
To New York — my arms feel lame!

As I come round a certain curve
It always makes me thrill
To gaze across the farm filled plain
And see those far off hills.

Back to now — eyes on the road
I head for my 'Estrie'
A valley in those mountains
And my home that waits for me!

Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Que.

OH, WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THEY GONE

Oh where are all young Anglos gone
Oh where, oh where, can they be
They have left Quebec for the West
to, from, Toronto to B.C.
where they are all perched
in the highest family tree

Legions of them have gone
to hear a sweeter love song
than what they hear in Quebec
By politicians here, of this decade
for young Anglos, it's too bad
their calling, a spade, a spade

and gone to where a living is made
away out in our Canadian Golden West
leaving us young in heart
like you and I, staunch Anglos
age sixty-five to one hundred and thirty-three

that includes this young Canadian Navy Vet
who is just a mere eighty-three
Going strong, never give up the ship

Pick yourself up and carry on
against all the storms at sea
That's the Canadian Navy motto
yes, indeed, Siree.

HANDBASTING

Nature will spread disease
and hunger through them.
It's better like that. The cedar
tree is almost at my window.
Today's sabbath. Enjoy the cold.

A bell rings once, says 'leave!'
and I'll stay. Work is for another day.
Wake up drunk. Such fine cities as Oshawa.
Songs like walk away Renée. Today.
Earth I am looking for a seam.

I didn't ask to marry You. I'm made
like that. I want human lovers.
If this is Your gift I want to go.
Watch this: magic disappears and it is
no tricks. Songs like ribbon of darkness.

I'm left singing. Make Your blizzard and
I will sing to the ice as it forms, to
the seam the seal finds at the edge
of your oceans, down where the current's
warm and the clams are strong and fat.

Frank Harding
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

World Day of Prayer meeting

The Sherbrooke Inter-Church Committee for the World Day of Prayer met recently in St. Peter's Church hall to plan the annual service.

Mrs. Lucille Rondeau, on behalf of the Pastor of St. Esprit Church, Rev. Jean Benoit, extended the invitation to hold the ecumenical, bilingual service in their parish, on Friday, March 5th at 2 p.m. St. Esprit Church is located at 2290 Galt St. West. Autobus No. 8 stops nearby, and parking is provided on church grounds.

"People of God — Instruments of Healing" is the theme for the prayer service prepared by women of Guatemala. In this U.N. Year for the World's Indigenous People, the women ask for prayer to surmount the immense social problems which surround their troubled nation, and the suffering of the whole world.

Sister Marie-Rose Groleau, CND, Sherbrooke Hospital Chaplain will be the bilingual

speaker. Representatives from the following churches were: St. Peter's and Church of the Advent Anglican; Plymouth-Trinity United; St. Esprit and N.D. du Perpetuel Secours Catholic; St. Andrew's Presbyterian; First Baptist and St. Patrick's.

Readings were allocated and hymns discussed and chosen. — The opening hymn, bilingual "Lord Jesus of You I will Sing", "Take My Life and Let it be Consecrated" — "Prayer of St. Francis" and a French hymn to be chosen by the host church.

The leader, Arlene Hand, thanked Myrtle Allen and the ladies of St. Peter's for their kindness in having the meeting in their hall. Tea and light refreshments were served and fellowship enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Church hall.

Annual meeting of Red Cross group shows a very active and successful year

SAWYERVILLE — The High Forest Red Cross group met in the United Church Hall on February 3rd with 14 members and several children present. All enjoyed dinner at noon. Some members worked at cutting out material for quilt blocks and took some home to do.

The business meeting was conducted by the Vice-President in absence of the President who came in later. Meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call taken and minutes read. Several thank-you notes, some with donations.

Members had helped to serve lunch after a funeral. Quilts were given to two families who had suffered loss by fire. A rose bowl had been presented to an

honorary member for her 90th birthday and a fruit basket to a member who had been in hospital. Names were handed in for cards to be sent.

Annual reports - We held four work days, a successful tea in March, cooked for lunch after two funerals, two sunshine and two fruit baskets, also a plant given to those who had been in hospital, donations to a number of causes, and cases of juice to the three Homes at Christmas. The history of the High Forest Red Cross were bought by several members and given to former members and interested citizens. A dinner was held in January to which people were invited and some dinners taken out. Three quilts were donated to families who had suffered loss by fire. There was an

Death

ANDREWS, Emily Louise — At the Coté Nursing Home on Saturday, February 20, 1993, in her 91st year. Emily Louise Andrews, wife of the late Alfred Andrews. Mother of Douglas Frank Andrews (wife Joan Heckley). Grandmother of 6 grandchildren, Robert, David, Joanna, Jennifer, Jeffrey and Douglas Jr., also survived by 4 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements by Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., Waterloo, Que. — (514) 539-1606.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kerr and little son of North River Road and their other sons, Brian, Ronnie Jr. and Jamie of the lower end of Road 212 and the other two from Cookshire with friends.

Death

BEAUDOIN, Olivette Beaudry — At the Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke, on Saturday, February 20, 1993, Olivette Beaudry in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Amedée Beaudoin of Lennoxville. She is survived by her brothers and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. William Urbanek (Simone) of Sun City, Arizona, Dr. and Mrs. Ephrem Jacques (Gilberte) of St. Hyacinthe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Beaudry (Suzanne) of St. Elie d'Orford, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bradshaw (Madeleine) of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beaudry (Dorothy) of Sherbrooke, Isabelle Beaudry of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beaudry (Collette) of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Marielle Perras, Ste-Foy, Que. Also survived by stepchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin (Pauline) of Fleurimont, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Morin (Monique) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. René Tardif (Hélène) of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Pierrette Girard (the late Gaston Beaudoin) of Sherbrooke. She also leaves step-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Visitation hours: Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday from noon to 1:45 p.m. Funeral service at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Lennoxville followed with interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery in Lennoxville. The family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the personnel of the Youville Hospital who gave so much of themselves to see that she was so well cared for during her final days. Donations to the Cancer Society or the Youville Hospital Foundation would be gratefully appreciated.

In Memoriam

DURRELL, Ellis (Fat) — In memory of a brother and close friend of many who suddenly passed away on February 22, 1991.

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But we know that isn't so,
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Women's Institute meeting

MAGOG (CG) — The February meeting of the Austin Women's Institute was held at the home of Lou Bryant, here, with Evelyn Bryant, co-hostess.

A buffet style chicken pie dinner was served at the noon hour. Guests were Reverend Canon Lynn C. Ross, Mrs. Bertha Dundas and Mr. Normand Gordon, the latter two discussing the organization, A.Q.D.R., more commonly known in Montreal as "gray power." It is a non-profit organization with aims at improving the living conditions as well as the quality of life of senior citizens in the M.R.C.

Applications for memberships were passed around and several joined, hoping to contribute support of the seniors in the area. A membership card and booklet were given to each new member. The booklet contains a great deal of helpful information including names and telephone numbers to call for more indepth explanations on a variety of subjects. Appreciation was expressed to the guests for a most informative and interesting time.

The meeting was called to order at 1:45 p.m. by President Sylvia Hopps, after which 12 members repeated the Collect in unison. Roll call and minutes were read by the Secretary, Liz Davidson who was warmly welcomed back after being in hospital at the time of the last meeting.

Business from the minutes which was tabled at the last meeting — regarding the price of dues for coming years. After some discussion it was agreed that \$6.00 would be the membership for a year. A new member, Nellie Carriere, was warmly welcomed into the group. The Treasurer, Betty Telford, gave the financial report which showed a healthy balance to start the new year. She also agreed to look after the few valuable papers of the Institute, as the safety deposit box was cancelled.

The members voiced the opinion that they no longer feel that they can continue to stage the annual Garden Party as

such, but a Tea and Bake Sale will be held at the Austin Town Hall in the late summer. A tentative date to be decided on later.

It was agreed to order three life memberships for those senior members who have certainly earned the honour over these many years of faithful and dedicated service.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Liz Davidson in Austin, with guest speaker, Rev. Canon Lynn Ross, whose topic will be a travelogue on his recent trip to South Africa. Members are all looking forward to this occasion.

Happy Gang Seniors meeting

SUTTON — Eighteen members of the Happy Gang met in the United Church hall on Wednesday, February 10 for their usual afternoon of cards and games.

The President, James Robertson welcomed everyone, stated that Muriel Miller and Julia Paul were absent as they were not feeling as well as usual and asked that cards be sent to them.

The treasurer reported one bill to be paid and that there was a donation from Irene Mosely. The secretary had sent just one get-well card since the last meeting.

Cards were played at four

tables, winners being: Ladies 1st, Gladys Mudd; 2nd, Gladys Frizzle. Gents 1st, Roger Beauregard; 2nd, Ben Reid.

A drawing for door prizes resulted in Hilda Lahue, Irene Mosely, Marion Robertson and Gilberte Piette being the lucky winners.

A various assortment of sweetbreads, with pickles, tea and coffee was served by the hostesses for the day, Lietha Rolland and Angie Sherrer, and a social hour was enjoyed. The president thanked the hostesses and other members applauded them.

The next meeting on February 24 at the same time.



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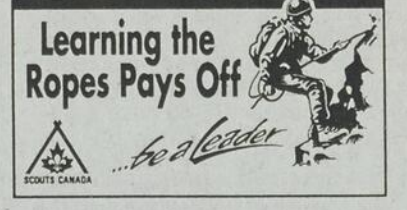


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to bring a dessert, so after the
main course, the foot table held
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and tempting desserts.

Following supper and clean-
ing up, the evening was spent
playing bingo with all kinds of
prizes for the winners. Both
young and old had a good assort-
ment to choose from. It was so
gratifying to see the expres-

sions on the faces of the young
children when they would win a
game, as some of them were
playing for the first time.
Those not wishing to play bin-
go enjoyed five hundred or
spent the time visiting.
Everyone left for home
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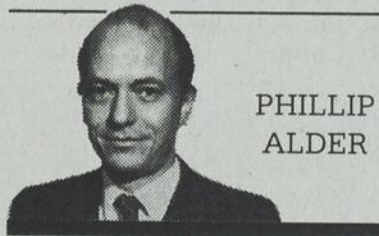
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two friends who are very fond of you are eager to help you gratify your hopes and expectations at this time. They won't need a written invitation to assist, just a small hint. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might inadvertently learn about some secret information that has been withheld from you, and it concerns your career. It's something you can use advantageously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A close friend with whom you haven't been in

touch lately is as eager to hear from you as you are to hear from him or her. Open up the lines of communication today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your efforts are likely to go more smoothly today if you limit the discussion of your intentions to those who are directly involved in your project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to get others to do things for you today, you must first show a willingness to cooperate with them. Mutual assistance is the key to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to experiment with new methods or procedures today if something you've been working on hasn't lived up to your expectation. New twists could do the trick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concern and compassion for others are two of your greatest assets today. It looks like you will use these strengths in ways that could gain the allegiance of an ally you presently need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Favorable changes are indicated at this time regarding a situation that you have been unable to finalize to your satisfaction. This could come about in a very unusual way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are an effective teacher and a good student today. There should be parity between what you learn from others and what they learn from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Improvements in your financial affairs are likely at this time. Some of the monetary benefits can be brought about by your own ingenuity, others by sheer luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In involvements with your peers today, don't be bashful about running things if you feel your ideas are superior to theirs. Chances are you could be right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be on the receiving end today, it looks as though you might first have to prime the pump a bit. If used wisely, seed money will produce good results.

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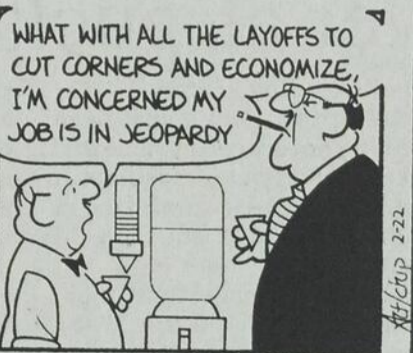
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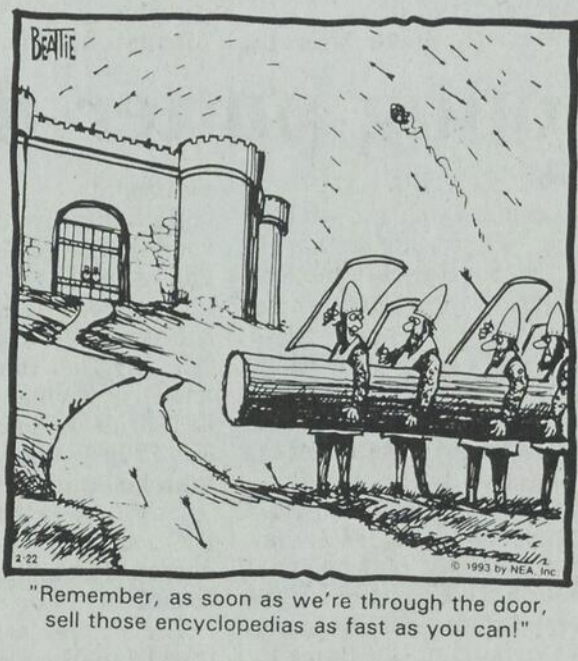
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A strange call helps declarer

By Phillip Alder

Bridge is a great game for the imaginative person. The mind meanders and stumbles onto new ideas. True, most of these will be useless. But occasionally something that sounds bizarre will work well. For example, suppose the dealer opens the bidding, your partner doubles and your right-hand opponent passes. Jeremy Flint suggested that you should treat a one-level suit response as forcing for one round. The bid doesn't guarantee any values; it is just forcing. Sounds crazy, but when my partner and I gave it an extended run, it worked extremely well.

However, there is a down side to all strange ideas: The opponents are listening and might be able to profit. This applied in today's deal, which occurred during an international event in London last year.

East's double of Stayman showed a strong hand (a normal treatment when one is defending against a weak no-trump) but also suggested short clubs (an unusual agreement).

West led the diamond 10. The de-



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 - 17 Turmoil
 - 18 Wrinkles
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- 33 Shawls
- 35 French statesman
- 36 Linda or Maurice
- 37 Mild expletive
- 39 Examine
- 40 Snicker—
- 43 One to two
- 46 Bluebeard's victims
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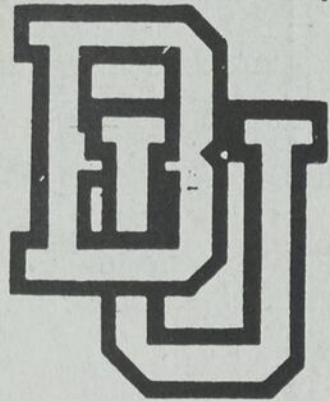
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Lady Gaiters lose heartbreaker against Concordia in overtime

Gaiters comforted as they lose by less to the Stingers

LENNOXVILLE (IM) — The Lady Gaiters keep coming close, but a win still eludes the Bishop's women's basketball team this season.

Before an appreciative crowd that gave the Lady Gaiters a standing ovation at the final buzzer, Bishop's dropped a 61-60 overtime decision to the Concordia Lady Stingers Saturday afternoon.



The Lady Gaiters forced the game into overtime when point guard Melissa Frankovitch made two free throws with 22 seconds left to tie the game at 57.

"I was really nervous because I'd already missed three foul shots before that," said Frankovitch after the game. "Toni (coach Kordic) said during the time out, 'You can do it.'"

The Gaiters went into the game feeling they had a shot at the Lady Stingers after their 66-44 exhibition win last Friday against the visiting Brandon Bobcats. The Concordia women had already lost twice to Brandon this season.

"Everybody was really down after the game," said Frankovitch.

The game was tied at half-time but the Lady Stingers had

built an 11-point lead by the end of the third quarter.

"(Concordia) was the one team that we had something to prove to," said Lennoxville native Tiffany Crook. "We did that, but we should have won, too."

In an aggressively played game with lot of fouls called and uncalled committed on both sides, Crook said it was teammate Cyndy Crack who stood out for the Bishop's women.

"When things get aggressive it just seems to pump me up," said Crack. "We played well enough to win, but then again, so did they."

Alice Hartling again led Bis-

hop's in points with 20, followed closely by Andrea Lackey with 18.

Concordia was led by Linda Benjamin with 18.

The Lady Gaiters now have just two games left in which to prove they are capable of beating a Quebec University Basketball League opponent this season.

They travel to Quebec City to meet the Rouge et Or Friday before returning to meet the McGill Martlets in their final game of the season next Sunday.

The Martlets are first in the Quebec women's university league and are ranked seventh in Canada.



Concordia Stinger Terri Vigilone gets a hand on Lady Gaiters point guard Melissa Frankovitch in Bishop's 61-60 loss Saturday.

LENNOXVILLE (IM) — The Concordia Stingers' 102-82 victory over the Gaiters Saturday at the John H. Price sports centre should be no cause for a Bishop's celebration, but this is the Gaiters' year for moral victories.

The Bishop's basketball team lost by a 40-point margin the last time these two teams met last week in Montreal, and Gaiters' guard David McBride said cutting the spread in half was progress.

"We can't be happy with losing," said McBride, "but after the last performance with Concordia, it's a definite improvement."

The Concordia Stingers are the second-ranked Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union team and throw the ball around as if it was locked on lasers.

The Gaiters built up a 19-13 lead in the first quarter but the Stingers' athletic superiority gradually took hold.

Concordia led 47-37 at the half and built up a 30-point lead with five minutes remaining in the game.

"We just haven't put together a full 40 minutes this year," said McBride, who sunk five three-pointers on the way to a team-high 19 on the afternoon. "But I'll tell you one thing — we play like a team. No one is out there just playing for himself trying to rack up points."

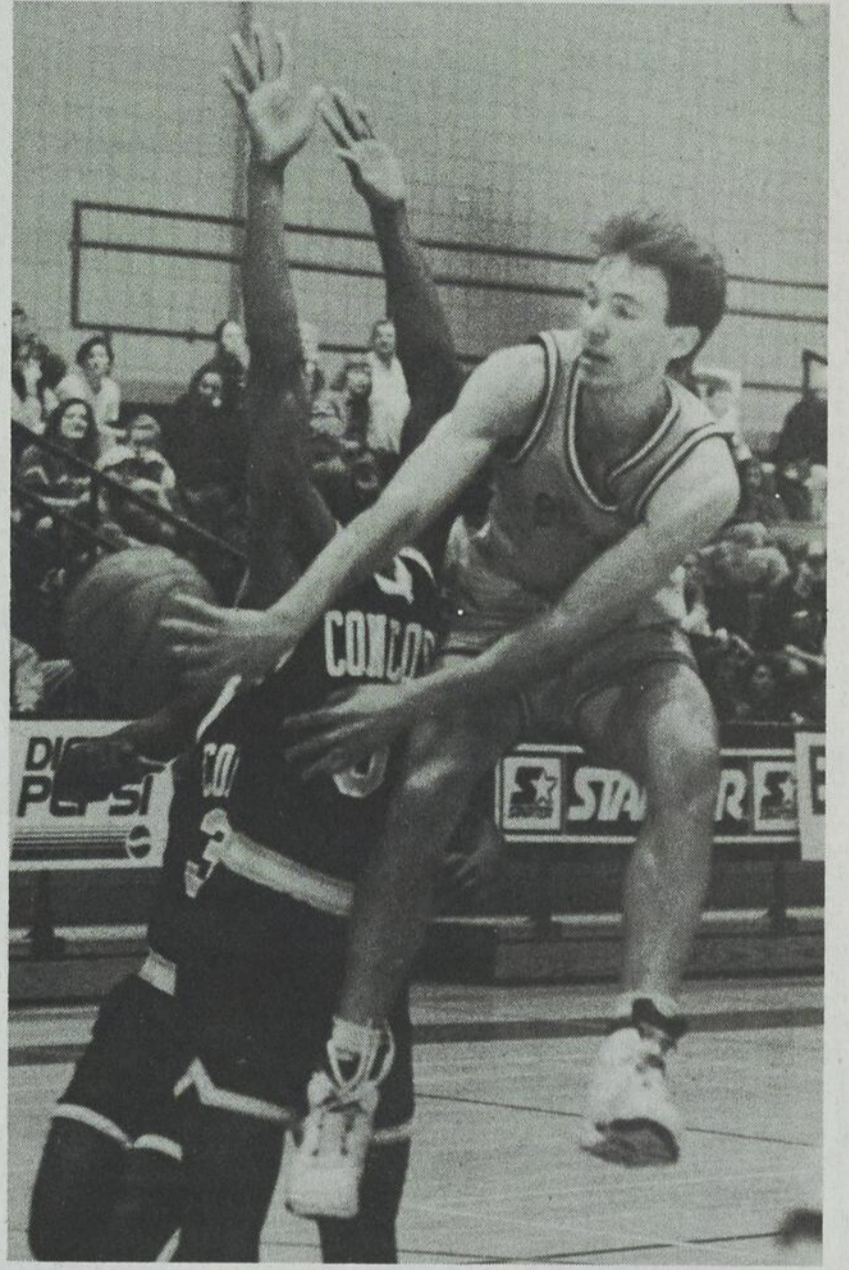
McBride said he was confident the Gaiters can pull together for their final two games of the year and make the playoffs.

They play the Laval Rouge et Or in Quebec City next Friday and have a day's rest before playing their final game of the regular season at home against McGill.

Gaiters notes: The hometown crowd gave the Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team a standing ovation at the end of their game as they did for the Lady Gaiters — but for a diffe-

rent reason.

First-year forward Brent Cook launched a last-second shot from well inside his own zone to swish one with no time left on the clock.



Gaiters' guard Tim Johnston leaps around a Concordia defender to pass the ball off as the Stingers downed Bishop's 102-82 Saturday afternoon.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

NBA All-Star game goes into overtime

Two weekend wins lift Cougars to second spot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton gave the NBA all-star game a local note while the world watched Shaquille O'Neal.

The supremely popular Salt Lake City duo sent the hometown fans home happy with co-MVP performances Sunday, leading the West to a 135-132 overtime win over the East.

Malone and Stockton became the second duo to be co-named the all-star game's most valuable players. Malone had 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting and Stockton nine points and 15 assists, including two baskets and two assists in overtime. The only other co-MVPs were Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit in 1959.

Malone, as usual, got plenty of support from Stockton, who had seven of his assists on passes to Malone, who also won the MVP in 1989.

With the spotlight on the players, particularly the spec-

taclar rookie O'Neal, the 1993 game saw the lead change 15 times and no double-digit deficits.

Michael Jordan, the leading scorer in all-star history with a 22.1 average, finished with 30 points, while Mark Price scored all of his 19 after the half for the East. David Robinson scored 21 points, Dan Majerle 18 and Tim Hardaway 16 for the West, which still trails the all-star series 27-16.

O'Neal finished with 14 points, but 13 came in the first half as East coach Pat Riley generally opted for the more experienced Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty in the second half and overtime.

Ewing scored six of his 15 points in overtime, but the East never recovered from three-pointers by Majerle and Charles Barkley and the two baskets by Stockton.

Jordan's off-balance three-pointer with 25 seconds left pulled the East to 133-130. The

East didn't threaten again despite four missed free throws by the West in the final seconds.

After Malone put the East ahead 117-112 with 32 seconds

left in regulation, Price made his sixth three-pointer of the second half, closing the East within two with 27 seconds to go.

Toronto in NBA?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Toronto may be the next city — and the first outside the United States — awarded an NBA franchise.

The league's expansion committee met Sunday before the all-star game and, according to a news statement "indicated that it was favorably disposed toward expanding to Canada."

The only Canadian group to have applied for a franchise is the Toronto-based Palestra Group, headed by businessman Lawrence Tanenbaum. The league said it expects to receive applications from

other interested Canadian parties.

The Palestra Group had previously submitted a \$100,000 cheque to the league to indicate its interest in an expansion franchise.

The Toronto Huskies were a charter member of the Basketball Association of America, the forerunner of the NBA, in the league's inaugural 1946-47 season. The club folded after that season.

The committee doesn't expect any expansion to take place before the 1995-96 season.

Quebec women get silver at puck nationals

MONTREAL (CP) — The Ontario Reds wasted little time in demonstrating their superiority in a 4-1 victory over Quebec in the final of the inaugural Canadian under-18 women's hockey championship Sunday.

After 30 seconds, Quebec goaltender Mylene Benoit had already made four tough stops and the swarming Ontario Reds had had a goal disallowed for being gloved in.

Just over a minute later, the

Reds did score when forward Rebecca Kellar took a pass from behind the net and beat Benoit.

Quebec tied the game before the period ended on a bank shot by Janick Boivin, but the Ontarians dominated the second period, scoring their three remaining goals and outshooting their opponents 20-3.

The goal that broke Quebec's spirit was by Jayna Hefford, of Kingston, Ont., the tourna-

ment's leading scorer.

Hefford blocked a shot from the blue line, raced in alone and faked Benoit out of position. It was her ninth goal in six games, and gave Ontario a 3-1 lead.

"I'll remember that one," said Hefford, 15, a Grade 10 student. "It buried them."

Amanda Benoit, who was named tournament MVP, and Lisa Hanlon had the other goals. Ontario coach Ken Duffton

said his team, which ended up with a 6-0 record for the tournament, "had a great week. This is a hell of a memory for them."

In the bronze-medal match, the Ontario Blues rallied to edge Alberta 2-1, with Karina Verdun scoring the deciding goal in the second period.

In the other contest, Janna Dewar had a hat trick to pace Saskatchewan to a 7-3 victory over Prince Edward Island.

Young putter drives away with Buick

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A slender blade putter, wielded with a deft authority rarely seen, pried a troublesome load from Phil Mickelson's young frame.

"I accomplished something this week," the 22-year-old left-hander said Sunday in the wake of a partisan celebration of his first win as a professional.

"There's been a burden lifted from my shoulders," he explained following the putting clinic he conducted in securing a four-shot triumph in his hometown tournament, the Buick In-

vitational.

Dave Rummells, the third-round leader, had a closing 70 and recorded his career-best finish, second alone, at 282.

Payne Stewart was third at 283. Jay Don Blake, Jay Haas and Greg Twiggs tied for fourth at 285. Blake closed up with a 67. Twiggs shot 70 and Haas matched par 72.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., shot a 73-296. Dan Hall-dorson of Brandon, Man., had a 76-302.

The burden was the "can't miss" label he earned in a spec-

taclar amateur career that included a victory in a PGA Tour event in Tucson in 1991.

He passed up a \$180,000 prize in that one to remain an amateur and complete his education at Arizona State, then joined the pro tour last summer.

The label became heavier and heavier, more burdensome, more nagging as the weeks went by without a victory, without real challenges.

Any doubts about his abilities, however, were erased in a spectacular putting exhibition that resulted in a 7-under-par

65 — including a decisive 31 over the back.

Mickelson's first professional victory — which recouped exactly the \$180,000 he'd once passed up — came before a vocal gallery of family, friends and former schoolmates who gave him a standing ovation as he marched up the 18th fairway.

Mickelson, a native of near-by San Diego, has played at Torrey Pines "maybe 50 times, maybe 100 times," since he was 7 years old.

Germans slide to gold: Gabriele Kohlisch powered a strong German team to the gold Sunday in the 14-country team competition at the luge world championships.

Germany, the reigning world champion in the team event, relied on experience to pull away from the second-place Austrians and third-place Italians. American sliders were fourth. Canada was fifth.

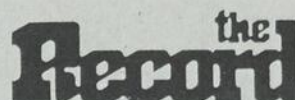
Kohlisch, who won silver in the women's singles event Saturday, edged out Gerda Weisenstiener of Italy with a time of 45.301 seconds.

Weisenstiener, the new women's world champion, was second in 45.367. Angelika Neuner of Austria, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist finished third clocking in 45.418.

Kathy Salmon of Calgary, who finished 15th on Saturday, was eighth in 45.898 and Deb Bergeson, of Cremona, Alta., 18th on Saturday was 10th in 45.947.

In the men's event Robert Manzenreiter of Austria set the pace with a new track record clocking in 45.951.

Sports



Faucons grab top spot with home-ice victory

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Faucons grabbed hold of first place overall in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League Sunday with a 3-2 win over the Chicoutimi Saguenéens.

The Faucons were elevated to top spot for the first time this season with the help of the Hull Olympiques, who beat the slumping Victoriaville Tigres 8-4 Sunday evening.

The Faucons now have 77 points versus the Tigres' 75, but Victoriaville has one game in hand.

The Faucons held the third-place Saguenéens to three shots in the third period Sunday afternoon and 23 shots overall, putting goaltender Jocelyn Thibault's goals-against average just below three per game.

"It was a lot like last Tuesday's game," Thibault said, referring to the Faucons' 4-0 home-ice victory over the Hull Olympiques. "It was hard to

concentrate in the first period with only three shots."

Newcomer Marc Tardif had assists on the opening and game-winning goals, earning him the game's first star.

"I can't say it was a great performance," said the 20-year-old left-winger from St-Luc-sur-Richelieu, "but playing on the power play gives you confidence."

Tardif said he is feeling more comfortable now that he has had three games and a few practices with the team.

The Saguenéens opened the scoring at 11:12 of the first on the power-play when Michel St-Jacques scored his 44th of the season.

Sherbrooke equalized with 1:28 left in the first after Stéphane Julien converted a pass from Tardif on a three-on-two that had the Chicoutimi defenders on their heels.

The Faucon's Dave Belliveau looked like he was at

home plate when he batted the puck out of the air at the side of the net on the power play at 4:33 of the second, putting the Faucons ahead 3-1.

Patrick Nadeau scored the eventual winner at 13:07 of the second to put the Faucons ahead 3-1.

Chicoutimi got to within one after 1:20 of the third when Sébastien Bérubé beat a screened

Thibault to the glove side, but were unable to get the puck past the Sherbrooke netminder for the rest of the game.

The Faucons went into Sunday's contest tied for the lead in the QMJHL Frank Dilio division on the strength of their 5-2 victory Friday in Laval against the Titans. The now second-place Victoriaville Tigres have struggled of late, having won

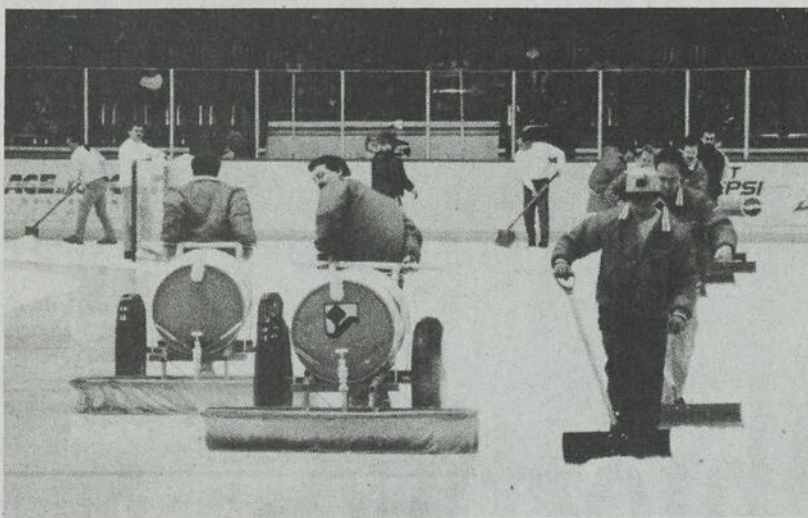
only four of their last ten games while the Faucons have won eight, lost one and tied one.

The Tigres will be in Sherbrooke next Sunday to meet the Faucons in their first of two meetings before the end of the regular season.

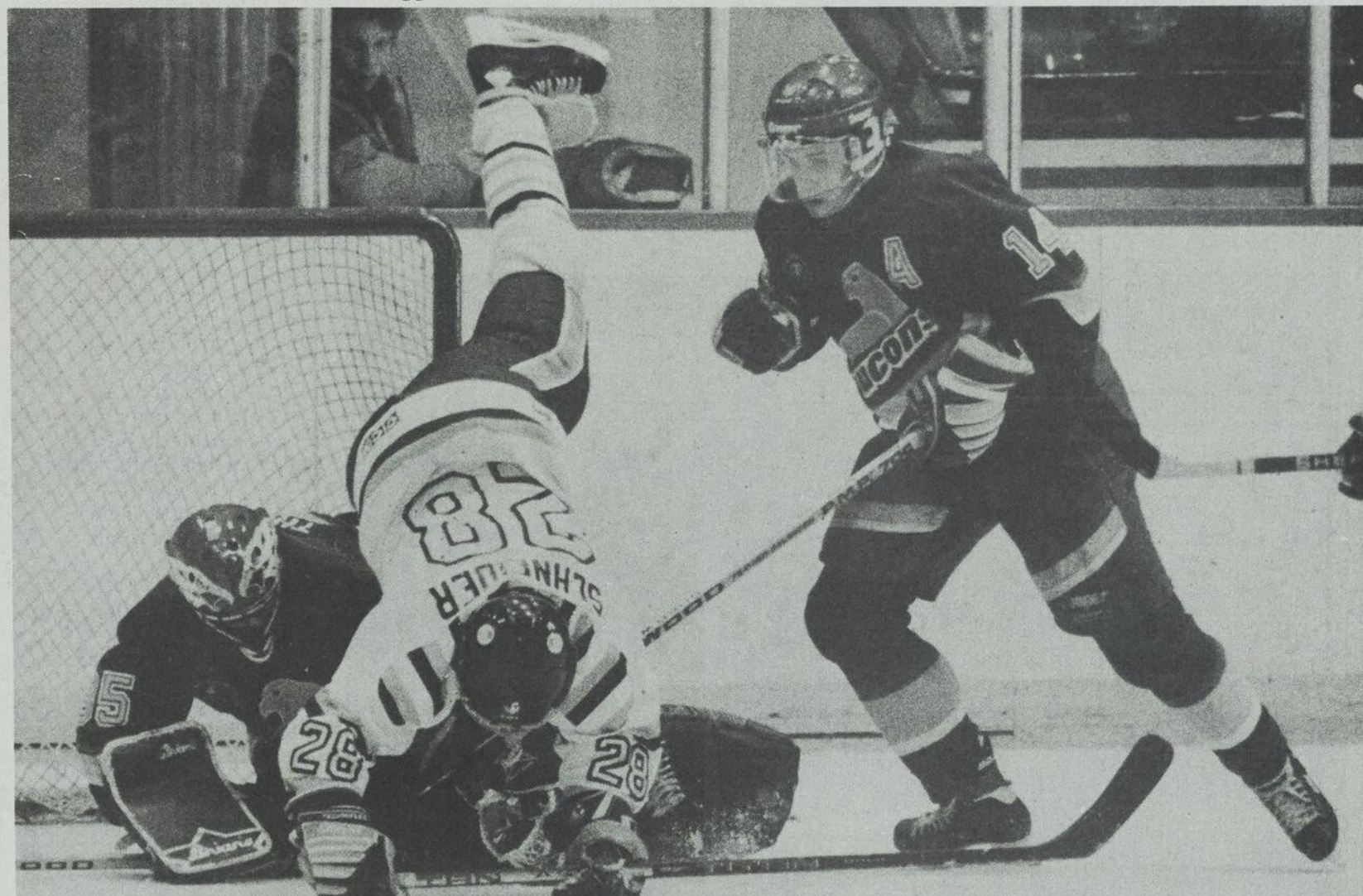
Tickets have been brisk for that game and the Sports Palace's 4,385 seats and 800 standing-room spots should be sold

out come game-time.

The game starts at 4:00 p.m. **Faucons droppings:** Sixteen employees of the City of Sherbrooke took to the ice between the second and third periods to clean the ice as it used to be done before the Zamboni was invented. Two men lugged barrels of hot water around the rink after the others cleaned it with scrapers.



City employees cleared the ice the old-fashioned way during the second intermission Sunday.



Jocelyn Thibault and Pascal Trépanier watch Chicoutimi defenceman Jean-Alain Schneider get caught up ice in a heads-down play Sunday

afternoon in the second period of Sherbrooke's 3-2 victory over the Saguenéens.

RECORD PHOTOS/RICHARD LABEL

Habs' rookie Hill has best game in win over Oilers

MONTREAL (CP) — John LeClair scored two goals and set up another to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 NHL victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Sunday night.

Rookie defenceman Sean Hill had his best NHL game with a goal and an assist while former Oiler Vincent Damphousse also scored for Montreal.

The Adams Division leaders, who have lost only once in their last nine games, had beaten the Ottawa Senators 5-4 on Saturday night.

Peter Klima, Craig MacTavish and Brian Glynn scored for the Oilers, fifth in the Smythe Division at 22-32-8.

The Oilers, who were coming off a 7-3 loss in Hartford on Sa-

turday, end a five-game road trip Tuesday night in Quebec City.

Montreal outshot Edmonton 33-32 before 16,628 spectators.

The Oilers scored twice in the first period and the Canadiens responded with two in the second.

Klima rushed down the right side, waited for Patrick Roy to make the first move and flipped the puck into the open net 3:27 into the match.

MacTavish redirected Kelly Buchberger's pass in the crease behind Roy at 10:06 with Klima serving a tripping penalty. It was Edmonton's 16th shorthanded goal of the season, one behind league-leading Boston's total.

LeClair broke in front of the

net and slipped the puck past Bill Ranford 3:00 into the second period and Damphousse swept in his 31st of the season from the front of the crease at 16:07 to tie the game.

LeClair went to the net and banged the puck in from a scramble 4:05 into the final period and Hill made it a two-goal lead when his screened point shot eluded Ranford at 7:09.

Glynn rushed in from the defence to jam the puck behind Roy at 8:26 but the Oilers were unable to get the equalizer.

Notes — Montreal's Todd Ewen will be out a week with pulled back muscles and Donald Dufresne is listed as day-to-day with a sprained knee. Both injuries were suffered Saturday against Ottawa. . . The Oilers returned Scott Thornton to AHL Cape Breton while Louie DeBrusk and Chris Joseph were scratched.

goals for New Jersey. The Devils remained tied with the New York Rangers for third place in the Patrick Division, a point ahead of the New York Islanders.

Penguins 4 Whalers 3

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rick Tocchet and Joe Mullen scored power-play goals within a 2:45 span late in the second period to help the Pittsburgh Penguins to their first win in three games Sunday, 4-3 win over Hartford.

The Penguins, coming off a 4-2 loss to the New York Islanders on Saturday, overcame a three-goal performance by Geoff Sanderson.

Capitals 5 Blues 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Ridley scored two power-play goals and Don Beaupre set a club record for most career wins by a goaltender as the Washington Capitals remained unbeaten since the all-star break with a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Sunday.

Washington has now won six in a row, one shy of its longest streak this season.

St. Louis has lost five of its last seven.

Blackhawks 4 Flames 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Goaltender Jimmy Waite returned to the nets with a sparkling performance, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames on Sunday.

Red Wings 4 North Stars 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Paul Coffey and Steve

Yzerman each had two assists and Tim Cheveldae made 26 saves Sunday as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Minnesota North Stars 4-1.

Coffey set up power-play goals by Sergei Fedorov and Keith Primeau.

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NY Rangers vs. San Jose at Sacramento, Calif., 10:10 p.m.	x-active		
Toronto at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.			
SCORING LEADERS			
Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Saturday games:			
G	A	P	
Lemieux, Pgh	39	65	104
LaFontaine, Buf	36	68	104
Oates, Bos	36	65	101
Gilmour, Tor	24	71	95
Yzerman, Det	45	48	93
Turgeon, NYI	39	52	91
Recchi, Pna	35	50	90
Mogilny, Buf	56	33	89
Selanne, Wpg	45	40	85
Bure, Ycr	48	36	84
Stevens, Pgh	45	39	84
Janney, STL	16	67	83
Robitaille, LA	39	43	82
Hull, STL	42	39	81
Roenick, Chi	33	48	81
Roberts, Cal	37	40	77
DAMPHOUSSE, Mtl	30	46	76
SUNDIN, Que	29	47	76
MULLER, Mtl	28	48	76
SAKIS, Que	38	37	75
Juneau, Bos	24	51	75
Andreychuk, Tor	37	37	74
LEBEAU, Mtl	27	46	73
Modano, Min	26	46	72
Feunoy, Cal	23	49	72
NHL 500 GOAL SCORERS			
Through Feb. 20			
1. Gordie Howe, Det-Hart	801		
2. x-Wayne Gretzky, Edm-LA	752		
3. Marcel Dionne, Det-LA-NYR	731		
4. Phil Esposito, Chi-Bos-NYR	717		
5. Bobby Hull, Chi-Wpg-Hart	610		
6. x-Mike Gartner, Wash-Min-NYR	574		
7. Mike Bossy, NYI	573		
8. Guy Lafleur, Mtl-NYR-Que	560		
Friday Results			
SHERBROOKE 5 Laval 2			
Verdun 10 Shawinigan 1			
St-Hyacinthe 8 Victoriaville 6			
Beauport 4 St-Jean 2			
Chicoutimi 14 Granby 4			
Hull 4 Drummondville 3			
Saturday's Games			
Beauport at St-Hyacinthe			
Laval at St-Jean			
Chicoutimi at SHERBROOKE			
Victoriaville at Hull			
Drummondville at Verdun			
Monday Game			
Granby at Laval			

Mario's return secret

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux's good condition during radiation therapy is amazing his teammates, but the date of his return to the Pittsburgh Penguins remains a secret.

Lemieux, who is being treated with radiation following the removal of a cancerous growth in his neck, had contemplated returning to the lineup as early as Feb. 13 against the Chicago Blackhawks.

Lemieux has been feeling

none of the fatigue that doctors say is a typical side effect of radiation. The 27-year-old was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease last month, and doctors predicted a 95 per cent chance of recovery.

General manager Craig Patrick has said Lemieux won't play until the radiation is completed. He has banned Lemieux from giving interviews during the treatments.

The therapy, which began Feb. 1, could be finished as early as Friday.



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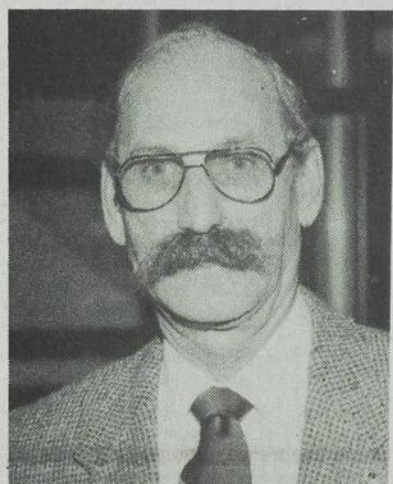
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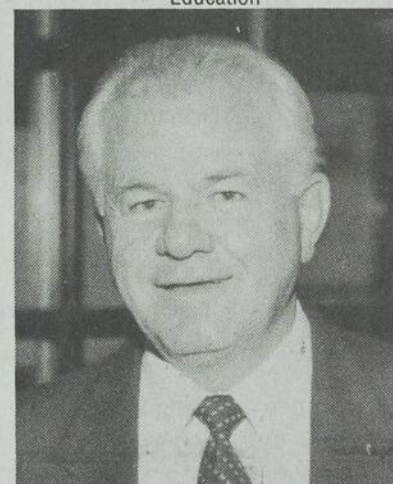
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