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Unions trash Quebec health-care slash plans

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government should spend more time and money steering its proposed health-care reforms off the planning table and into the hospitals, the head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions warned Sunday.

Gérald Larose cautioned the

cash-strapped government against budget-cutting itself into a health-care system similar to that of the United States, with "one health-care system for the rich and another for the poor."

"If we want to restructure in the health-care system, we have to invest in manpower,"

Larose said. "In professional retraining, in reassignment of personnel. That costs money."

Health Minister Jean Rochon has introduced a vast overhaul of the system based on more home-care, fewer short-term hospital beds, more long-term beds for the elderly and more reliance on Quebec's

network of community health-care clinics.

Larose urged beefing up resources for the network of community clinics (CLSCs) which are expected to take up the slack caused by hospital closures.

His appeal to spend in order to save money in the long run

comes less than a week after the Quebec Hospital Association warned the government it must lure unionized employees — who have job security but are made redundant by the reforms — out of the system with more

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'We should do better'

Bouchard braces for trouble but...

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Bouchard warned his supporters Sunday to brace for protests over looming spending cuts but he promised to do a better job in slashing the deficit than Ontario Premier Mike Harris.

"We must admit that (Harris) was very rough in the kind of decisions he made," the Quebec premier told a news conference wrapping up a two-day Parti Québécois meeting. "I think we should do better in Quebec."

"And we should get a better answer maybe from people who will accept the fact that they have to protect not only themselves but the future of their children."

Some 100,000 protesters poured into Hamilton on Saturday to demonstrate against the Harris government in the latest wave of opposition to Ontario's budgetary reductions.

Bouchard used his speech on the need to fight the deficit

after dousing a potentially explosive debate in the PQ over Quebec's language laws.

He said his PQ government will likely face a public outcry after bringing down a tough budget this spring to deal with a \$3.9-billion deficit "nightmare."

But Quebecers will be more accepting of the cuts — which could total \$1 billion this year

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High water: Rain and mild temperatures combined to cause more flooding in parts of the St. Francis River basin over the weekend. For the full story, please see inside.

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How to skin a bear: One of North America's first industries, trapping for fur, still thrives if the busy participation at the trapping show in Fleurimont is any indication. For more, please see inside.

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'If it's not bust, don't fix it'

David Payne: No need to strengthen Law 101

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec anglophones have made "enormous progress" in acquiring and using French and there's little reason to toughen the province's law on the French language, says the Parti Québécois's only anglophone MNA.

"If it's not bust, don't fix it," David Payne told a Sunday radio show discussing a controversial report suggesting the language law should be beefed up.

"What the PQ has never understood is that there has been enormous progress I think in 20 years on language," Payne

told radio listeners.

His comment follows the release last week of a study by political scientist Josée Legault and former language bureaucrat Michel Plourde suggesting tougher measures to ensure "francophonization" of anglophones and allophones.

Payne said Quebec anglophones are frustrated by some nationalists' failure to recognize how bilingual they actually are.

"What the anglo community cannot accept and grumbled a

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Trapping: One of North America's first industries, trapping for fur still thrives if the busy participation at the trapping show in Fleurimont is any indication. The weekend gathering brought together trappers; sellers of new style, more humane traps and snares; and tools for practitioners of taxidermy. The first step in that art is, of course, skinning the animals, and experts were on hand to give demonstrations. Fans of guns using black powder — or the curious just come for a look — had an interesting selection.



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Premier calls for new dialogue on language

By Pierre April

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lucien Bouchard, under pressure from both extremes of Quebec's language debate, issued a call on Saturday for dialogue between the French and English-speaking communities.

He told the Parti Québécois national council that Quebec's French majority must have language security but it's also

important to preserve the vitality and identity of the English community.

"I think it's time to stop being haunted by our old fears," he said. "The language debate doesn't have to be a confrontation, and language rights aren't a game where you add up the points."

Bouchard's speech to the 475 delegates appealed for calm after a week in which Quebec echoed with hardliners' calls for tougher application of the law while others urged more openness.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that achieving sovereignty is the best way to amend Law 101," he said, referring to the Charter of the French Language which Quebec adopted in 1977.

The law is the centrepiece of

PQ concerns but Bouchard has been working hard to build bridges to the English community and is more moderate on language than his predecessor Jacques Parizeau.

Bouchard has also declined to endorse PQ policies that would scrap Bill 86, a law allowing for bilingual signs.

"We can have a dialogue between communities and individuals, to reach a mutually

advantageous linguistic balance.

"Some people want to persuade us that dialogue means retreat, and co-operation means surrender. That's not in my dictionary, and that's not in our dictionary," Bouchard declared.

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Cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of flurries in the morning, clearing later with sun in the afternoon and a high near -2. Outlook for Tuesday: Sunny with a high near -0 and an overnight low of -13.

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lot about — and I think they are right — is that credit has not been given for that."

Many anglophones are saying, 'don't touch Bill 101,' — the commonly used name for the language legislation — because they're frightened it's going to be strengthened, Payne said.

"On the other side, more hard-line francophones are saying don't touch Bill 101 because they're frightened it's going to be watered down.

"So perhaps we've got the mix which is necessary."

BOUCHARD:—

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— because they will be made fairly and in the interest of future generations, he said.

"There could be demonstrators, people who find it's too tough," Bouchard said in a speech to 500 PQ officials. "But we won't see our children there (at the demonstrations). They won't be able to go to the microphone to convince us... not to leave them our grocery bills."

HEALTH:—

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profitable retirement packages.

Quebec's 180 hospitals and their 122,000 employees are preparing for the first of seven Montreal-area hospital shutdowns on April 1.

The shutdowns will result in more than 5,000 hospitals workers being redeployed through the system. At the moment, only 60 per cent of those employees actually have jobs to be transferred to. The rest will be paid about \$80 million annually to stay at home.

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Cutting through I-way hype:

Coaticook area to try the on-line experience

By Dwane Wilkin

COATICOOK — As the ribbon was cut at the new computer lab at Coaticook's agricultural research centre, local businessman Serge Arsenault quipped that the information highway could be no worse than navigating the Eastern Townships Autoroute during a spring thaw.

With a quick clip of the shears, Martin Cauchon, federal secretary of state for regional development, officially opened Coaticook's new Centre for Community Access to the Internet — a roomful of blinking computer terminals ready to admit anyone so inclined to the much-hyped virtual world of networking personal computer users.

As of last Friday, internet surfers from around the world have been able to visit the city of Coaticook at its own World Wide Web site, Le Pont, distinguished in part by the video image of the city's most recognizable landmark — the suspension footbridge across the Coaticook gorge.

Beginning March 4, the internet centre will offer courses to the public on how to navigate through cyberspace from their own home computers.

"Our general objective is to show that the internet can promote local development," said Arsenault, grocery store owner and president of Coaticook's regional development office, SADC, which promoted and coordinated the internet project from its inception more than a year ago.

The internet, the worldwide network of computer users linked through telephone lines, is the fastest growing manifestation of the I-way. It links users with a vast selection of raw

information, library materials, bulletin board services, discussion groups, government agencies, merchants and potential consumers.

"We mustn't believe that the internet is an end in itself," Arsenault said in a short speech to municipal representatives and members of the local business community. "But be assured that it will, in a very short time, bring about major changes in our daily lives."

"We don't have to call on Jojo Savard to confirm it, simply listen to the talk around us."

The Coaticook internet program is one of 40 pilot projects that Industry Canada is sponsoring in rural regions across the country. According to Cauchon, recently appointed to the federal cabinet by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien to boost Ottawa's profile in Quebec, access to the internet may be rural Canada's best guarantee against further isolation and economic marginalization.

"New opportunities, innova-

tive commercial applications by local entrepreneurs, growing access to markets and a door on the world for community organizations," Cauchon enthused. "All this and more is within your reach."

What's more, through an arrangement with the francophone Coaticook school board, residents of the outlying communities of Compton, Dixville, East Hereford, and Sainte-Edwidge de Clifton will also have access to the internet via local schools.

Computer terminals at Stanstead's Jardins des Frontières elementary school will also be linked within the next couple of months, and training sessions are now being scheduled through the adult education branch of the *Commission scolaire de Coaticook*. Gerald Ruest, the school board's director general, said at least one internet course would be made available in English.

Manon Cloutier, owner of Info-Détente, a bookstore-café



Martin Cauchon: The internet may be rural Canada's best guarantee.

in downtown Coaticook where cyber junkies can cruise the I-way while they munch on sandwiches, is one of a dozen "internauts" who'll be offering the training sessions.

Cloutier urged local entrepreneurs and even farmers to think of ways they might use the internet to their benefit, as either a source of information, a

marketing tool, or both.

"The more people that plug in, the more people will use the internet for commercial purposes," she said. "This way, more and more people in the future are going to have access to products and services on the internet."

"Eventually, everyone will find something of interest."

'A great chance of collaboration'

Federal minister opposes hard line on Quebec

SHERBROOKE (CP) — Ottawa will make more headway in Quebec with co-operation than with confrontation, the federal government's secretary of state for regional development said Sunday.

Martin Cauchon rejected views held by Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion, who has raised the possibility of carving up an independent Quebec and returning some territory to Canada.

Cauchon said he's more conciliatory than some of his

cabinet colleagues and favors a so-called "Plan A," for co-operation with Quebec rather than "Plan B," which would develop the attack to be used if Quebecers vote for sovereignty.

"There's no Plan B," said Cauchon. "I'm a federal MP. I believe right to my fingertips that Quebec's development is best served by the federal system. I think like International Co-operation Minister Pierre Pettigrew and I support an approach based on co-operation, collaboration."

"Dion has a different approach which, clearly, isn't mine."

Cauchon said he's ready to co-operate with Quebec's Parti Québécois government and Premier Lucien Bouchard.

"I believe that Lucien Bouchard has an open mind. I sincerely believe there's a great chance of collaboration with Quebec under Mr. Bouchard," Cauchon told the Sherbrooke daily *La Tribune*.

The Outremont MP said he favors constitutional recogni-

tion of Quebec as a distinct society but this isn't the time to open another round of constitutional talks.

What's important is to establish a climate of trust and partnership between the two levels of government, to develop flexibility and respect for each other's jurisdiction while moving to greater decentralization, he said.

It's possible to reach administrative agreements which would accomplish the same goals as constitutional agreements, Cauchon added.

Robbers hit at closing time:

Unwelcome visitors at Katevale Caisse pop

SHERBROOKE (DW) — The sleepy hamlet of Katevale got another rude taste of big-city crime Friday when gunman from outside the region entered the village's tiny Caisse populaire just before closing time and proceeded to steal an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bank customers were ordered to lie on the floor just before

5 p.m. while a pistol-brandishing stranger in his early 20s collected money from the till, provincial police Cst. Serge Dubord said. No one was injured in the holdup, the second in as many years at the same location.

"The world must be going crazy," commented Pierre

Beaupré, mayor of Ste-Catherine de Hatley, upon learning the news.

Katevale is home to about 75 residents, all of whom still recall the robbery at the same Caisse populaire branch two years ago. "They found that guy, though," added Beaupré.

Caisse populaire manager Jean-Yves Caillier declined to say how much money was stolen during Friday's heist, and refused to discuss how the robbery unfolded.

Witnesses told police the bandit was helped by an accomplice seen waiting in a getaway car outside while the Caisse branch was being robbed.

QPF officers alerted to the crime tried in vain to net the suspects in roadblocks around

Katevale.

Cst. Dubord said the car used by the thieves as their getaway vehicle was identified as a

brown 1981 Pontiac Parisienne — the same vehicle reported stolen in Boucherville, near Montreal, on Friday morning.

Garden in the garage:

Pot raid in Knowlton

KNOWLTON (SM) — Brome Lake police seized 180 pot plants from a two-car garage in Knowlton's Conference Road sector Friday, arresting a man in his 30s.

The seizure came following a two-week investigation by Brome Lake municipal officers. On Friday, seven officers from the municipal and provincial police forces arrived at the residence with a search warrant.

Police Chief Peter Stone said the man, who will be charged this week, brought officers to the garage where a sophisticated greenhouse apparatus with controlled temperature and lighting was created to maximize growth.

Stone said the seized plants and equipment have an estimated street value of \$19,000.

Give your kettle a break today

Water now OK in Stanstead

SHERBROOKE — It's safe again to use the town water in Rock Island and Stanstead.

Municipal officials in Stanstead gave the green light Friday to renewed consumption of unboiled tapwater in all parts of the area served by the International Water Company system.

'We hope others will follow in their footsteps'

Lennoxville honors community stars

LENNOXVILLE (RL) — The town of Lennoxville presented its outstanding achievement awards last week, honoring seven citizens for their contributions to the community.

Town councillor Michael Sudlow, who chaired the evening at Uplands Museum in Lennoxville, said the citizens deserved to be recognized for making Lennoxville a better place to live.

"It's no coincidence that people from outside are knocking on the doors trying to get in," Sudlow said, referring to requests from residents in some neighboring areas to join Lennoxville.

"These people have contributed to the positive development of Lennoxville and we hope others will follow in their footsteps and initiate new and exciting ventures," he said.

Here are the recipients of the awards and the town's reasons for their selection:

ARTS & CULTURE — Nelson and Julie Gonyer have been the principal movers in many amateur theatrical performances in the Lennoxville area for the



Bertin Bernier and James Lewis.

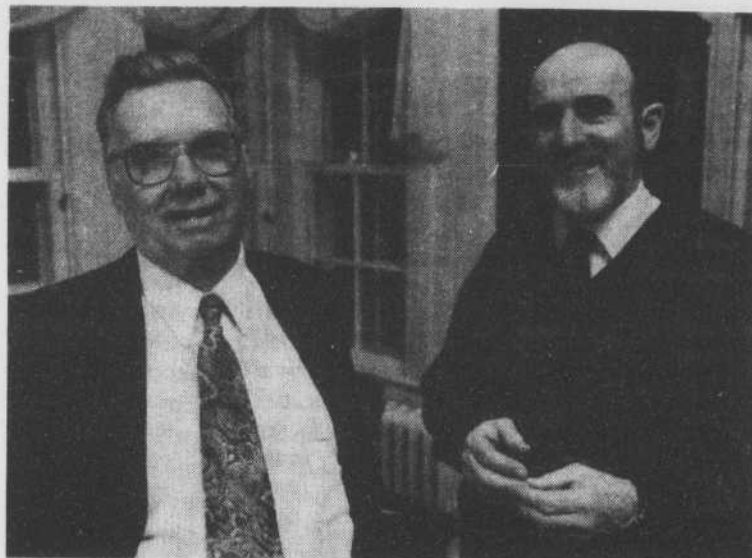
past 15 years. As drama teacher at Alexander Galt Regional High School, Nelson has had great success in developing the acting talent of teenagers, culminating in the annual spring productions at the school. Julie has a flair for costume design which has been most evident in the adult Townships performances in which she also displays considerable acting talent.

EDUCATION — Debbie Pellerin has been teaching Physical Education at Lennoxville Elementary School for approximately 15 years and her enthusiasm for all-round physical fitness for the whole school population has been reflected by the large numbers of pupils and former pupils who continue in sports, often to very high standards. Mrs. Pellerin's program of all-round fitness particularly impressed the judges in this category.

CITIZENSHIP & VOLUNTEER WORK — Richard Worsley and Alfred Whittier. Alfred Whittier loves to go alpine skiing, and he loves to help others enjoy the sport even those with physical handicaps. Having observed how these skiers were hoisted to mountain tops at more distant ski centres, he decided to look for a designer/blacksmith who could make a sled to haul handicapped skiers up mountains, since the regular skilifts were impossible to use.

Richard Worsley was just the man for this project, and in late 1995 handed over his sled at Owl's Head Ski Centre where Alfred Whittier runs a special Ski School for the physically handicapped. Richard Worsley also made the equipment for the first shelter to be established on the recreation trail between Lennoxville and North Hatley, with the backing of Ascot Masonic Lodge.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT — James Lewis. Gourmets of the region mourned the day the former Nichols' Meat Market closed some four years ago, but 1995 saw the re-emergence of a high quality retail meat and seafood business on the site of the former one. The initial support for



Richard Worsley and Alfred Whittier.

Boucherie James from the local community has been exceptional, indicating just how greatly they appreciate Mr. Lewis' friendly service of high grade products.

SPORTS — Jutta Riegel. Unlike many athletes, who usually fade away after their glory years, Jutta Riegel simulates a "chateau wine" and improves with the years as a veteran track and field performer. Although she competed in sprints and jumps, the pole-vault is her forte, and in 1995 she brought back home to Lennoxville the silver medal for the masters (55 years) pole vault in the World Championships, held in Buffalo, New York.

URBANISM — Bertin Bernier. The grand old mansion at 10 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville, had been steadily decaying over the past decade but the Winder House was bought by Mr. Bernier in 1995 and painstakingly restored to its former glory both inside and on the exterior. The Heritage of Lennoxville has certainly received a shot-in-the-arm as a result.

The fifth annual awards were judged by a panel made up of mayor David Price and citizens Bruce Coulter and Charles Kobelt Sr. Price said many outstanding candidates were put forward, leaving the judges with some tough decisions.

Winners Nelson and Julie Gonyer said they were surprised at their nomination, coming on the heels of a controversial Alexander Galt High School production of Robin Hood last year, which led to a debate in the Letters to the Editor columns of the Record.

"We kinda knew we would ruffle a few feathers, but it led to a healthy debate," Nelson Gonyer admitted in an interview before the presentations.

"Drama is a mirror held up to life and some people don't like the reflection," he said, adding that many want real life "pretified and made easier to swallow".

Gonyer added that said some students took the criticism hard but that it was an important learning experience for them.



Debbie Pellerin. Fellow winner Jutta Riegel was not present for the ceremony.

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Nelson and Julie Gonyer.

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Rain turns into snow:

Roads throughout the Eastern Townships were treacherous on Sunday as many motorists slid off into ditches all over the area. Frequently there was little damage, but tow trucks were kept busy. No one was hurt in this mishap (left) on Route 410 in Bromptonville. Even before the snow started on Sunday drivers were starting to fill up the ditches. This tractor-trailer (right) was swinging onto the Montreal autoroute from Route 55 when it got onto the soft shoulder, which pulled it into the ditch. The trailer swung around so that it blocked the road which had to be closed to remove the truck. The driver was unhurt, although he had quite a job tidying up his cab. RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Emergency services on alert

High water haunts low-lying neighborhoods

SHERBROOKE (DW) — Rain and mild temperatures combined to cause more flooding in parts of the St. Francis River basin over the weekend.

Late on Friday Transport Quebec officials had to close Route 143 between Windsor and Bromptonville, as the river continued to spill over the

asphalt.

By Sunday the water was at least two feet above the road in many places, according to Paul-André Ponton, reached at his son's house along the highway after the flooding had reached its highest peak.

"There are three or four houses that are completely cut off," Ponton said from the Val-Joli

home, south of Windsor. "Here, you can still get in or out as long as you've got a truck. With a car, it just won't pass."

Residents of a handful of homes here and in other riverside settlements left their homes on Saturday when the water began rising rapidly. Flooding problems were also reported in Richmond and

Bishopton.

In Sherbrooke, police were on alert all weekend as river levels mounted, but they didn't have to intervene.

"It came close," said Lt. Bertrand Dussault. "It came up to 16 feet on Saturday night. We started to put the emergency service into force."

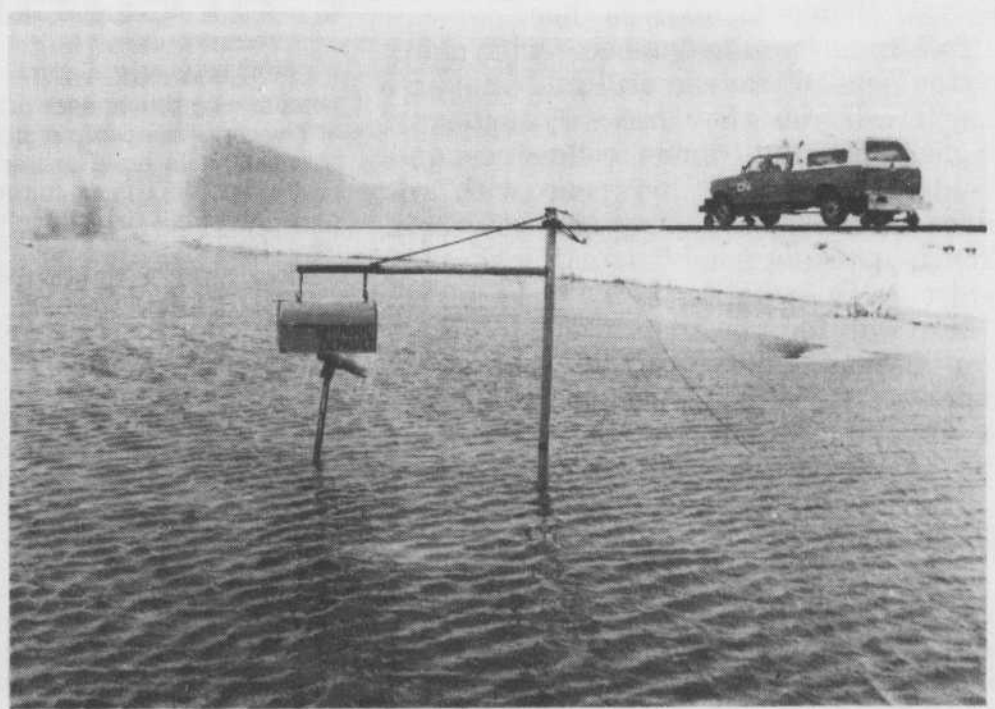
"But it didn't stay high."

By 9:30 p.m. Saturday, police noticed the water level dropping by a foot an hour, and the alert was called off, Dussault said.

As of Sunday evening, Transport Quebec officials were still re-routing traffic along Route 143 at the Windsor and Bromptonville exits to Autoroute 55 on the other side of the river.



Route 143 between Bromptonville and Windsor was closed due to flooding for the second time this winter.



Most people didn't venture into the water with their cars, but at least one who did came out on the back of a tow truck. RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON



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Clear signals

Is it any wonder young bilingual anglophones are leaving Quebec in droves and their families are erecting For Sale signs on the front lawn?

In spite of Premier Lucien Bouchard's best efforts to keep the lid on the radical fringe, the message that anglophones — even those who speak French — are not welcome here, is coming across loud and clear. To suggest, as political scientist Josée Legault has, that a francophone civil servant (is there any other kind?) speaking English to a taxpayer who helps pay his salary constitutes a threat to the French language is absurd.

Newspaper headlines like "Beware bilingualism" and the venomous public debate on the ills of bilingualism heard over Quebec airwaves, are very clear signals to pack up and move out. It confirms the sad truth that even the best efforts of anglos are futile.

What does it say to young anglos promised by their parents and teachers that mastering two languages would be the key to their futures in Quebec? Most young Quebecers I know grew up seeing no conflict between respecting the language rights of the majority in the workplace while continuing to live side by side in a vibrant English-speaking community.

During the recent referendum debate, Music Plus devoted an entire program to the views of young Quebecers, and while nearly all bilingual anglos interviewed on the program supported federalism, they also recognized Quebec's language and cultural concerns, and the need for constitutional change to address them.

Talk to any young Quebecer with plans to stay here (if you can still find one) and they'll tell you they have French and English-speaking friends, colleagues, and clients. They've made their peace with language restrictions hoping one day their French-speaking neighbors will feel confident enough to lighten up a little.

Most will tell you they love being close to a language and culture different from their own. They like the ambiance, the joie de vivre, the mingling of two languages. They enjoy the sense of empowerment at being able to switch to French in a conversation.

Everywhere else in the world, bilingualism is viewed as a plus, an added dimension. It's means 'in addition to', not 'instead of'.

And if bad-mouthing bilingualism is bad for anglos, it can only be worse for young francophones doomed to a reality check.

SHARON McCULLY

Today in History

The British House of Lords passed the British North America Act establishing the Dominion of Canada 129 years ago today — in 1867. The BNA Act was enacted by the British Parliament on March 29. In April 1982, it was renamed the Constitution Act of 1867.



Letter to the Editor

More important than ever

Dear Sir,

I have heard that your newspaper is contemplating some cutbacks in editorial staff, and perhaps in other areas as well.

In this time of uncertainty, especially for English-speaking

people of the Eastern Townships, I feel your coverage of political, economic and environmental issues, both provincial and federal, is more important than ever.

I hope you will find it possible to continue to provide information

and insight regarding matters which are of deep concern to the community as a whole, and particularly to the English-speaking Townshippers.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA BOILEAU
Magog

Out with old, in with new

Chrétien readies throne speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments love throne speeches.

They love the pomp of blaring trumpets, gold braid and scarlet tunics, and the chance to portray themselves as brimming with new ideas.

They have a tougher time actually thinking up the new ideas. And they could do without the political embarrassment of ditching the old ones.

That's especially true of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and his cabinet as they meet today for a final strategy session before Parliament reopens Tuesday.

Through two years of unprecedented popularity the Liberals were sure they had the right answers to the big questions: national unity and economic prosperity.

That changed last October with the near loss in the Quebec referendum — a blow that seemed to ripple through the government and shake its resolve on every issue it touched.

Now the buzz word around Ottawa is insecurity.

"There are objective reasons for the public to be insecure," says pollster Conrad Winn of Compass Research.

WORRIED ABOUT TAXES

"They're worried out of their

minds about taxes. People's real incomes have not been rising . . . There's kind of a resigned worry about national unity."

CP News Analysis

By Jim Brown

The throne speech, according to Liberal insiders, will try to restore a sense of security on several fronts: unity, jobs, the future of medicare and pensions, even crime in the streets.

It's no coincidence Reform Leader Preston Manning has been addressing the same themes for the last month. His aides are philosophical about the apparent theft of their agenda.

Says press secretary Larry Welsh: "The Liberals are finally paying attention to the same things Reform is hearing from Canadians — as opposed to listening to the small circle of insiders around the prime minister in the bunker."

Still, it's one thing to diagnose the national malaise and another to cure it.

Stephane Dion, newly appoin-

ted intergovernmental affairs minister, has indicated the throne speech won't lay out a detailed plan for fighting Quebec separatism and saving the nation.

"Nothing is clearly decided yet," he said in a weekend CBC Newsworld interview. "Anyway, it is the privilege of the prime minister to indicate the direction and he will do it, I hope, pretty soon."

The general thrust on Tuesday will be a reminder that unity and economic growth are two sides of the same coin.

"In my riding people are still talking about them as separate issues," says Sue Barnes, chairwoman of the influential Ontario Liberal caucus. "Part of our job is to deliver the message that they're intertwined."

Another major theme will be job creation — mainly through co-operation with the private sector. The government will earmark a modest \$500 million or less for jobs spending, and details won't come until the budget in early March.

Finance Minister Paul Martin also wants to keep talking to the provinces about replacing the GST with a new consumption tax — a key promise from the 1993 election that remains unfulfilled.

Analysts are positive:

Bombardier has wounded Fokker in its sights

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — This is a crucial week in the fate of ailing Dutch aircraft maker Fokker and Montreal-based Bombardier could play a role in the outcome.

With an 11th-hour credit line from the government set to run out Thursday, Bombardier officials returned to Fokker's Amsterdam headquarters during the weekend trying to swing a deal that could save the company.

Delegates from South

Korea's Samsung Corp. have also toured Fokker, which employs 7,900 people and makes airplanes for the world's regional airlines.

"Samsung and Bombardier are the two most likely candidates at the moment," said Fokker spokesman Leo Steign in an interview from Amsterdam.

Bombardier has a track record of buying shaky aerospace firms — with government support — and turning them around.

These include Canadair of Montreal, Short Brothers of Northern Ireland and de Havilland of Toronto.

Montreal analyst Jon Reider, who has followed Bombardier for years, is confident the company will make the right decision.

"If Bombardier is successful in acquiring Fokker it would mean that they have again been able to structure a deal that is extremely attractive for themselves," said Reider, with broker Richardson Greenshield.

ds. "They've always been extraordinarily conservative and careful in making sure there's very little downside risk in their acquisitions."

The Dutch government is keen to prevent the failure of Fokker, one of the Netherlands' largest employers.

Its aircraft programs have hundreds of suppliers. Even Bombardier subsidiary Short Brothers has 1,500 workers busy making wings for Fokker jets.

About 5,650 Fokker employees work in the aircraft division, building a 50-seat turboprop and a 70-seat and 100-seat jet.

It also sub-contracts for the Airbus A300 and A310, the Lockheed Martin F-16 fighter and the Gulfstream G-5 corporate jet.

Fokker's other 2,250 employees are in four separate divisions that maintain aircraft and make satellites, military equipment and electronics.

Hobby chain boss jumping to Home Depot

TORONTO (CP) — Annette Verschuren is switching her attention from knitting needles to power saws. The guys say she won't miss a stitch.

The president of Michael's of Canada, the hobby and craft chain, has jumped to a new perch atop the much larger warehouse store operations of Home Depot Canada.

Arthur Blank, Home Depot Inc.'s president in Atlanta, said Friday that Verschuren has been chosen for her dynamism, enthusiasm, entrepreneurial spirit and "balanced perspective between operations and merchandising."

Home Depot doesn't publish separate results for Canada

but its sales here reached an estimated \$575 million from 12 stores in 1994.

Seven more were opened last year but in the fall, then-president Stephen Bebis complained about "depression-level" spending in Canada's housing sector and said the big-box retailer's expansion plans in this country were being curtailed.

Bebis and Home Depot Canada parted before Christmas and Verschuren now picks up where he left off.

"Annette has the drive and business credentials to move our Canadian division steadily forward," says Larry Mercer, the Home Depot executive vice-

territory. president who will be her immediate boss in Atlanta.

Verschuren's advance into big-time storekeeping got serious three years ago when she persuaded the managers of Michael's Stores Inc. in Irwin, Texas, to put her in charge of opening unexplored Canadian

territory.

As one of three managing partners in Michael's of Canada, she's overseen the construction, staffing and merchandising of 14 Michael's Arts and Craft Superstores.

Michael's Stores Inc. chairman Sam Wylie said he was

sorry to lose Verschuren "but this is an outstanding opportunity for her and we wish her well."

He appointed vice-president Brian McDowell to succeed her as president of Michael's of Canada.

Court allows Ontario made beer in Quebec supermarket

MONTREAL (CP) — The Metro-Richelieu grocery chain can sell its private brand beer brewed by an Ontario company, a Quebec court has ruled.

The Quebec Court of Appeal upheld the right of Hamilton-based Lakeport Brewing to produce Norois beer for Metro.

It also ordered court costs paid by Molson O'Keefe and Labatt, the Big Two breweries which had contested the Lakeport deal in August 1994.

Job offers

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

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Karen Robinson and Michael McKenna united in marriage

The marriage of Karen Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Warren and Elizabeth Robinson of Ayer's Cliff and Michael William Warr McKenna, son of Gerry and Wanda McKenna of Chateauguay, Quebec took place at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff on October 7th, 1995.

Reverend Kent Chown officiated at the double ring ceremony. The wedding music was played by Winnifred Scott and Alfred Keeler sang "How Great Thou Art" during the signing of the register. Scriptures were read by Jennifer Rothney and Ron McKenna.

The church was decorated with vibrant fall flower arrangements. The pews were marked with green velvet bows, cattails, wheat and Japanese lanterns. The vestibule had a white sap bucket arrangement welcoming guests and a mat-

ching cream can stood on the outside steps.

The bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father to meet the groom at the altar. She was charming in a full length elegant sweetheart gown edged with seed pearls and cutout lace. The basque waistline was accented at the back with matching triple rosettes extending into a semi cathedral train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was held in place with silk rosebuds and sprays of pearls. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of her father to her mother on their wedding day. She carried a gorgeous hand crocheted fan made by Muriel McClary trimmed with green velvet, antique gold lace and beautifully decorated with dried flowers.

Gloria Scott, life long friend of the bride was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Michelle Durante, close friend of the bride, Cheryl Davis and Ann McKenna sister and sister-in-law of the groom. They all wore street-length sheath dresses of emerald green velvet with short matching bolero jackets trimmed with antique lace and carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

Ashley Bourner, cousin of the bride was the junior bridesmaid. She was lovely in a short green velvet dress with matching tights. She wore a velvet scrunchie and baby's breath in her hair. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, bracelet and matching earrings, a gift of the bride. She carried a beautiful crocheted basket made by Doreen Kennedy and filled with dried flowers.

The groom, best man Wayne Bailey and groomsmen Jason Simmons, Rob Davis and Ron McKenna all wore classic black tuxedos with green paisley vests and ties. Their boutonnieres were a single white rosebud with baby's breath.

The ring bearer was Jacob Davis, nephew of the groom. He looked very handsome in a black tuxedo with matching cummerbund and tie. His boutonniere was a white rosebud and he carried the rings on a square white satin pillow.

The mother of the bride chose a street-length two piece dress in maize and wore a corsage of orange sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was attired in a street-length navy suit with white collar complemented by a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

After a truly beautiful and meaningful celebration of marriage the reception was held at the Dufferin Heights Country Club. The hall was tastefully decorated continuing to use the fall theme with green balloons, candles and flowers. The guest book and gift table was centered with pictures of the bride and groom artistically displayed in crocheted frames. A festive turkey dinner was served and Ron McKenna, brother of the groom proved to be an excellent Master of Ceremonies leading us through a very enjoyable evening. Music was supplied by Mountain Dew and the wedding cake was passed to each guest by the bride and groom.

Guests attended from several points in Ontario, Quebec and the United States. Karen and Mike were honored to have the groom's grandparents in attendance. They would like to thank each and every guest for the part they played in making their day so very special.

The couple have returned from a honeymoon in Cape Breton Island and are currently residing in Ayer's Cliff.



PHOTO BY BRUCE PATTON

Happy birthday wishes

Crystal Smith of Magog celebrates a birthday on February 26. Have a great day, dear, from your loving grandparents, Yvonne and Al Whittier.

E.T. Canadian Club to meet on March 5



The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will host guest speaker Geoff Scott, Journalist, former M.P. Mr. Scott will speak about "Both Sides of the Microphone".

As a 20-year television correspondent in Ottawa's Parliamentary Press Gallery, and a five-term Member of the House of Commons (1978-93) Geoff Scott provides a unique two-sided perspective on national politics.

Having been teamed professionally with lifelong friend Rich Little during their teenage years, Scott brings to life his anecdotes of the lighter side of Parliament Hill with the voices of the political characters he has known from across Canada.

"Both Sides of the Microphone" uses humour as an effective way of communicating Geoff Scott's colourfully pungent views on the media's role in Canadian politics.

The dinner meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 at Motel La Réserve, King Street West, Sherbrooke.

Kraak - Roth marriage



Linda and Gerald Kraak of St. Jacobs and Eleanor and Bill Roth of Stratford, Ont., are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Maria Kraak and Daren Roth. The wedding took place at Conrad Grebel Chapel, followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn on August 25, 1995. After a honeymoon at Disney World, Florida, Maria and Daren make their home in London, Ont.

Maria is the granddaughter of Elden and Evelyn Judd of Mansonville, Que.

Expatriate Quebecer says Morissette may be too much

Producer worried about Grammy glitches

By Betsy Powell

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's Alanis Morissette is credited with helping make the Grammy Awards hipper this year, but show producer Pierre Cossette worries her edges may be too sharp for network television.

Cossette has already told the 21-year-old Ottawa-born singer she may get bleeped when she sings her lyrically raunchy hit *You Oughta Know* on Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

The Quebec-born producer said he's been nervous ever since Bono, lead singer of the Irish supergroup U2, let loose with some choice profanity on the show a couple of years ago.

"Oh my God, the network guys went crazy," Cossette said in a telephone interview from L.A.

"So now we've got that seven-second delay in case something like that is said... I didn't want to do that to her and not tell her first."

Short Cuts

Smits: adult content important

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite criticism about the nudity and salty language on the show, NYPD Blue star Jimmy Smits says he wants more of it.

"It's important to keep the adult content," says Smits, who won a Golden Globe award this year for his portrayal of Det. Bobby Simone on the hit police drama.

"I want to keep finding ways to explore that, the language and adult situations, the romantic things," Smits says in the March 2 issue of the U.S. TV Guide. "I want to keep the show the way it was intended to be: edgy, gritty and very realistic."

Opera star 'inspired' by rainforest theatre

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Spanish tenor Jose Carreras travelled to the middle of the world's largest rainforest Sunday to visit the Amazon Theatre.

He'll be performing there Tuesday at a centennial celebration for the opera house.

"The acoustics are outstanding," Carreras said.

Rubber barons built the theatre at the turn of the century in the jungle capital Manaus for a single performance by Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of the time.

"I can imagine the joy Caruso felt singing here. I am truly inspired," Carreras said.

Some 650 spectators have paid between \$275 and \$800 Cdn for tickets.

The show will be televised live on CTV from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., with comedian Ellen DeGeneres as host.

ROOTS IN QUEBEC

Cossette, born in Valleyfield, Que., has seen his share of glitches and unscripted moments since acquiring the TV rights to the annual music awards back in 1971.

Though he moved to California when he was six, Cossette still spends three months of the year in the tiny village of St-Anicet, Que. and still has many relatives in the area.

"They almost killed me for cutting Frank Sinatra off," he says, remembering the 1994 fiasco.

Sinatra, overwhelmed by the standing ovation when he was awarded a special living legend Grammy, rambled embarrassingly during his acceptance speech.

That is until Cossette ordered the director to cut to a commercial.

"Frank thought it was perfect. Frank's wife thought it was perfect. Frank's kids and everybody connected thought it was perfect but the public thought it was lousy."

Cossette is also aware of the withering scorn heaped on the Grammys over the years.

CRITICISM

Too conservative and mainstream, critics rail.

Even Sony president Tommy Mottola grumbled the Grammys don't reflect what's going on after Tony Bennett's MTV Unplugged was honored as album of the year last year.

The Grammys also get knocked for not adapting to innovative artists and new styles and for failing to recognize the best recordings while lavishing awards on the undeserving.

Remember Christopher Cross, the Texas singer-songwriter who won five Grammys in 1980? That was five more than critics thought he deserved.

The Rolling Stones, with more than 20 Top 10 hits, won

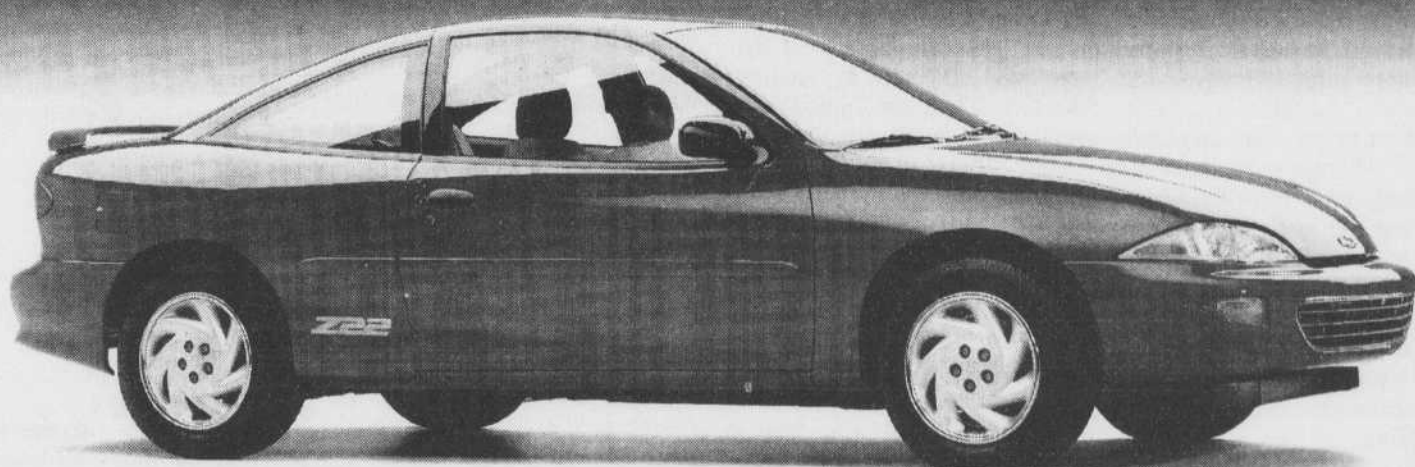
their first competitive Grammy in 1994 after failing to even get nominated until 1978.

But then again, snubbing popular acts has been a Grammy tradition since they were first conceived by record executives back in 1958, writes Henry Schipper in his 1992 book, *Broken Record: The Inside Story of the Grammy Awards* (Birch Lane Press).

"The Grammy fathers, without exception, belonged to the good-music camp," he wrote. "Reared on big band and swing, accustomed to the songwriting artistry of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern, they hated rock 'n' roll, regarded it as anti-music."

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DEALERS

The Club was entertained by a young quartet of Youth for Christ group

President Malcolm Juby is absent tonight (Wed. Feb. 7) and 1st Vice Ed Hardy is in the chair, deafer than a post. All the table banging doesn't move him until his watch says 6:30. He claims that the son rises and sets by HIS watch. He didn't say how he spelled son. Hawkeye welcomes one and all and pays particular attention to the young ladies sitting at the table directly in front of him.

Terry Lapointe is called on for grace and a semblance of order is achieved. Soup is delivered and the ladies get served first, then the head table. Melvyn's White Knights are really on the ball!

The remainder of the meal was served with no further incidents. Hawkeye had the pleasure to welcome Sarah Heath, Esther MacDonald, Greg Aikman and Todd Aikman, members of the group Ransom led by Terry Lapointe and Maureen Sullivan. Other guests introduced were Donald Davidson, Lennoxville and Dale Aikman, Moncton, N.B.



After the Toast with Irving and Lou, another memorable song was led by two banjo playing choristers Roger and John. The song sheet specialized in Songs of the South. At the end Irving brought us back north with Jingle Bells.

The minutes were read and it was noticed that Alf Whittier's winning of the half and half had been missed. It is now thus duly recorded for Revenue Canada. Don Loughheed and Fred Hicks moved the adoption, as corrected. Committee Reports: Building — Chairman Ron Husk reported the changing of the thermostat control on the furnace during the past week. Now working ok. Advisory

— No phone calls, no problem. Choir — Practice continues, they are almost perfect, but not quite. In the drawing for the half and half, the winner was Bob Bell. Many had the suggestion he could buy 5 shingles for the roof!

It was announced that the nominating committee as named by the President would be Chairman Rollie Dewar with Fred Currier, Bob Davidson, Phil Kerwin and Ed Mills as members. Other members wishing to make suggestions or to volunteer for jobs were asked to contact one of us. Hawkeye thanked Reg and Jeanette, the White Knights and the Building Committee, also put in a word of encouragement for

people to attend the Austin Celebrations on Sunday, and turned the meeting over to the Snowwalkers.

The meeting was then adjourned to the front room to hear Ransom. It was an experience! This young quartet from the Youth for Christ group sang acapella to a hushed and appreciative audience. They sang a range of songs from quiet and thought provoking to lively and hand clapping. The voices follow the powerful lead of Sarah Heath. Esther MacDonald does the alto parts. The melody is carried by Todd Aikman down to the deep, deep bass of Greg Aikman. Terry handled the controls to blend all

the sounds so that each complemented the others. Maureen joined in on one song which was catchy right down to the last pop. It was a memorable performance. Thanks were tendered by Past President Bill Lyon who seems to be a real party animal. (A member of the Red Party, the mainstay of the Blue Party now helping the Snowwalkers — next thing you know he will be back to serving tables.) He presented our visitors with a small memento for entertaining us.

The meeting then adjourned to the usual activities.

Submitted by
R. Dewar
Secretary SSSC

Our bird seed balls



Grade 1 and 2 Sawyerville Elementary School January 1996

Today we made our bird seed balls. First we took suet and rolled it into a ball. Then we rolled the ball of suet in the bird seed until the ball of suet was covered with bird seed. Next we put it in a net and tied a piece of green string around the net. Then we put it in a bowl. Then it was ready to put on Mrs. Garneau's after Christmas tree.

Ryan Stickles
Grade 2
Sawyerville Elementary

United Church Women meet

WEST BOLTON (AW) — The usual third Thursday, January 17th meeting date was postponed to the fifth Thursday, January 31 due to the bad road conditions from the big January thaw which had caused school closings also. Seven members and one visitor gathered in the home of Jean Webster on Brill Road, North.

The ladies enjoyed a brief time of visiting while a couple of others helped the hostess with the last minute preparations of the chili lunch. The table was inviting with its pretty cloth and table settings. Large glasses of tomato/vegetable cocktail added colour and the baskets of French bread, etc. soon disappeared along with the piping hot chili (not spicy hot!) but hot from the stove!! A scrumptious orange cake topped with whipped cream and apricot slices was accompanied by tea or coffee.

Upon returning to the living room, the President, Helen McGovern welcomed everyone and expressed thanks to Jean for the tasty food and for opening her house for the meeting; then welcomed the guest, Gwen Badger of Spicer Road, West Bolton, President of the Quebec/Sherbrooke Presbyterian UCW.

The meeting opened with everyone reading the UCW Purpose in unison.

For the devotional section of

the meeting, Jean Webster had found a hymn by Douglas Craig, entitled "Hallelujah, Shout and Sing" to be sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." She read the beautiful words aloud then the ladies gathered around the piano and sang the hymn since everyone was very familiar with the tune. Back into the living room again, prayer requests were made known after which Jean led in a prayer. The offerings were collected and dedicated by singing, "We Give Thee But Thine Own," which concluded the devotions.

The minutes of the December 12th meeting were read by the Secretary, Alice Whitcher and accepted.

The Treasurer, Anna Eichenberger gave the annual financial report for 1995. With a beginning balance of \$114.84, total receipts of \$2,531.18 and total expenses of \$2,435.57; 1996 begins with a \$210.47 balance.

A donation had been given to the Northern Lights ministry and Gwen Badger gave more information about this since it was organized by the UCW Presbyterian.

Several thank-you notes and a couple of Christmas cards were read by the secretary. The president had received a letter informing the group that the membership fee is still \$3.50. These will be collected at the next meeting.

The next item of business was the installation of the executive for 1996. President, Gwen Badger very efficiently conducted the installation and read the part the other members have in the organization. The 1996 officers are Helen McGovern, President; Jean Webster, Vice-President; Alice Whitcher, Secretary; Anna Eichenberger, Treasurer.

The lengthy green form was then filled out which took quite a long time, followed by the planning of tentative dates of the 1996 events. These are: Enrichment Day, February 15; UCW meeting

at Anna Eichenberger's home March 15 at 12 noon into the afternoon; UCW meeting at the church at 1:30 p.m., April 18; May 2nd meeting at the church beginning at 9:30 a.m. to set up for Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th rummage sale. These days the church will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The May UCW meeting will be May 16 at the church at 1:30 p.m. To plan for the Buffet Supper of June 1st.

June 20, the UCW is invited to Nancy Seaman's home for the meeting beginning with lunch at noon.

June 27 will be the Friendship Day Tea. July is the holiday month — no meeting.

August 15, regular meeting at the church at 1:30 p.m.

September 6, preparation for the ham supper.

September 26, meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. to set up for the fall rummage sales of September 27, 28 and October 4 and 5.

October 17, UCW meeting at the church at 1:30 p.m.

November 21, UCW meeting at the church at 11:30 a.m.

December 12, UCW meeting at the church at 11:30 a.m.

There will be no February 15th meeting since it is the Enrichment Day.

Devotions for the March 15th meeting will begin the use of the UCW Study and Worship Kit based upon the UCW Purpose and compiled by Betty Radford Turcott. This will be in the home of Anna Eichenberger, Brill Road South, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

On behalf of the members, President Helen McGovern thanked Gwen Badger for attending and installing the officers; then again thanked Jean Webster for the tasty but not "too hot" chili and dessert lunch, also for her hospitality.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

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Is it true today?

By Phillip Alder

On September 1, 1945, General George Catlett Marshall, the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, claimed, "If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known." If alive today, I wonder if he would still feel the same way. However, that comment does contain a hint toward the winning line in today's six-spade slam.

After the one-spade opening, North knew they had at least an eight-card

fit. But he couldn't raise immediately without a fourth trump, so he started with a response in his chunky three-card suit. When South raised, which this pair plays as forcing, North jumped to game in spades. Now South, thinking they had a double fit, Blackwooded into a slam.

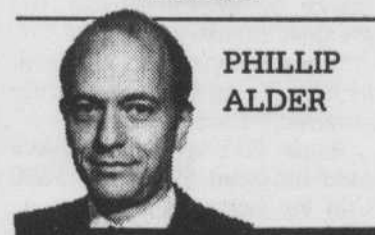
West started with the king and another diamond.

South could see 11 tricks: five spades, two hearts and four clubs. But where was number 12? Suddenly South realized he was all right as long as the trumps were splitting 3-2. After ruffing at trick two, South played a trump to the dummy and ruffed a diamond with the spade king. Back to dummy with another trump, declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond with his spade ace. A heart to the king allowed declarer to draw East's last trump, on which South threw his remaining low heart. Dummy's three club honors were unblocked, a heart was led to South's ace and the club ace took trick 13.

Watch out for the dummy reversal when you have a shortage and dummy's trumps are strong.

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Maggy Cummings and Louise Gage spent four enjoyable days in Summerside, P.E.I. attending the annual hockey match between Bedford and Kensington. Bedford won! 7-4, but Kensington will return on March 22 to compete again. Maggy, who is the Legion Rep., would like to congratulate and thank their team and coaches for the splendid participation.

Death

ALLISON, Clayton — Peacefully at CHUS on February 25, 1996. Clayton George Allison, beloved husband of Rita Bisson in his 72nd year. Dear father of Shirley (George Knapp), Greta (Martin Jones), Gary, Joy (Perry Statton), Helen (Gilles Fortin), Judy (Pierre Ratté) and the late Dale, and dear grandfather of 7 grandchildren. Also survived by his sister June McMachen, several nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where friends may call on Tuesday, February 27 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m., when prayers will be held followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. **Veterans, please note:** There will be a Veterans service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Funeral Home, Veterans please attend. As memorial tributes, donations to the Diabetic Association, C.P. 281, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5J1, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Deaths

BALDWIN, Morris C. — At Coaticook Hospital on February 22, 1996 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Joan Byron. Dear brother of Jean Edward (Ross Edward) and the late Stanley. Also survived by his mother-in-law, Alice Byron; sisters-in-law Wilda Baldwin, Velma Sullivan and Fern Thompson (Douglas Thompson). Resting at Charron & Son Funeral Home, 228 Child, Coaticook, Que., where friends may call on Sunday, February 25 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. No visitation on Monday. Funeral service on Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church. Interment at Mount-Forest Cemetery, Coaticook. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Coaticook, would be appreciated by the family.

DOMINGUE, Charlotte Evelyn — At Cowansville, Que. on February 22, 1996, age 90. Wife of the late Octave Domingue of Cowansville. Survived by nieces Lois MacKay of Toronto, Victoria Marchisseault, Therese Bathlazard and Irene Godreau, and nephew Marcel Domingue of Cowansville as well as other relatives and friends. Resting at Salon Funeraire Cowansville, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Stewart Clarke officiating. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Deaths

NAYLOR, Margaret Desnoyers — Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Friday, February 23, 1996. Margaret Naylor at the age of 77 years. Beloved companion of Charlie Aseltine. She is survived by her sister Jeanne Naylor (Cicel Gilbert) of Sutton. Dear mother of James (Lucie) of Montreal, Mary of West Brome, René of West Brome, Annette of Sutton, Dorothy (Stanley) of St-Joachim, Alice of Knowlton, Aline (Jake) of Knowlton, Irene (Polo) of Cowansville, Florence of Sutton, Jean (Karen) of Sutton, Laura (Normand) of Cowansville, Yvette (Christopher) of West Brome and the late Mireille. She also leaves to mourn her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, nieces and many other family members and friends. Mrs. Naylor is resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton, Que. — (514) 263-1212. Visitation on Saturday, February 24, 1996 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the St-André Catholic Church in Sutton on Monday, February 26, 1996 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the Sutton Grace Anglican Cemetery. **Please note:** Monday, day of the funeral, the Funeral Home will open at 1 p.m.

STODDARD, George — At the Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook on Friday, February 23, 1996. George Stoddard, age 62. Companion of Shirley Brown of Coaticook. Father of Linda (Bernard Létourneau), Wayne (Debbie Kingdon), Diane (Jean-Nil Sage) and Joanne (Ronald Dion). Grandfather of Michael (Brigitte Campeau), Shawn (Karen Green), David, Cathy, Jason, Becky and Logan. Brother and brother-in-law of Edward (Marjorie), Coaticook; Everett (Murielle), Richmond. Also survived by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eleonor Brown of Richmond, other relatives and friends. Resting at Résidence Funéraire Charron et Fils Inc., 228 Child, Coaticook, Que., Tel. 849-4141, Fax: 849-4200 — Claude Charron, Pres., Stéphane Charron, Dir. Visitation on Tuesday, February 27 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., day of funeral from noon until 1:45 p.m. Funeral service on Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church with interment at Mount-Forest Cemetery, Coaticook. Donations to La Fondation du Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook and/or The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. The family wishes to thank the staff of 9C of CUSE (Pavillon Fleurimont) and Drs. Devroede and Nawar, Dr. Richard Germain and the staff of Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook, and Mrs. Denise Boudreau of CLSC Albert Samson for the care given to Mr. Stoddard.

Death

TIBBITTS, Norman Charles — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on February 20, 1996 in his 82nd year, following a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of the late Muriel Wright. Dear father of Clifford (Margaret) Cookstown, Ont., Norwood (Dorothy), Oakridges, Ont. and Heather (William Sylvester) of East Farnham, Que. Loving grandfather and great-grandfather. Dear brother of Pauline Wilkins of Sutton and brother-in-law of Pauline Tibbitts, Masonville and Helen Elliott of Port Hope, Ont. Predeceased by his two brothers Hollis and Desmond. No visitation. Memorial service and burial in the spring at Riverside Cemetery, Mapledale for which a notice will follow.

In Memoriam

DURRELL — In memory of Ellis (Fat) Durrell who suddenly passed away 5 years ago, February 22.

You've found the peace
You sought on earth,
But knowing we hadn't the chance
To say goodbye will always hurt.
Thought of often and greatly missed.

JOICE (sister)

LOGAN — In loving memory of our dear sister, Annie Logan, who passed away February 26, 1995.

Many happy times we had together
Many thoughts of you every day.

Loved and sadly missed.

MABEL GREEN
PEARL CUSTEAU

MACRAE — In loving memory of my parents, David who passed away April 9, 1983 and Ethel on February 25, 1988.

You will never be forgotten
Nor will treasured memories die,

For our thoughts are always with you

As the months and years go by.
Always remembered by

ERIC & HELEN (son)
LYNN and RICKY
(grandsons)
RACHEL and JASON
(great-grandchildren)

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Guy Martindale celebrated his 80th birthday on January 18th at the Chase Home. Friends and well-wishers gathered including his cousin, Jeanne Corey, Mary Bockus and Hermie Miller who brought the cake and ice cream for the little party.

Ronnie Haynes and David Hebert entertained at the Chase Home on January 19. Their guitar playing and singing of old familiar songs were very much enjoyed and appreciated that afternoon.

Mrs. Andy Sutherland, the former Phyllis TenEyck, is now a resident at the Chase Home.

In Memoriam

MATHESON — In fond and loving memory of John, February 8, 1988, Harold, January 26, 1945 (P.O.W. Japan), and Gordon, February 26, 1995. Gone but not forgotten.

ALLAN, IRENE
AND FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

BRAND — A very hearty thank you to the many friends, neighbours and family who remembered me during my recent surgery at the CHU. Your visits, cards, flowers and meals sent to the house made me feel indeed fortunate to have so many good friends.

MURIEL BRAND

CHAPMAN — My most sincere thanks to Dr. Mascotte, the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit of the Hotel Dieu Hospital for the excellent care I received at the time of my accident. Also, I'd like to thank my family and friends for their support. A big thank you to Brenda Lowe for organizing my sunshine basket and all who gave towards it.

STEVEN CHAPMAN
Bury, Quebec

DOUGHERTY — A sincere thank you to all my dear friends, relatives and family for remembering me with cards, phone calls and gifts on my birthday. Your thoughtfulness has touched me deeply and is much appreciated.

LENA

KENNEDY — Sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, visited or attended the service, to any who sympathized or helped in any way. A special thank you to Mary Hamelin, Lorraine and Lloyd Alsworth and Jack McGilvary for the help given. It was all greatly appreciated.

LOUISE KENNEDY

MACRAE — A special thank you to all my family, relatives, neighbours and friends for all the kindness shown to me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. For all the cards, gifts, phone calls and all the food brought to the house since my return home. For all the great care from the staff on the fourth floor of the Thetford Mines General Hospital and to Drs. Langlois and Turcotte.

HELEN MACRAE
20 chemin Craig
Pontbriand, Que.
G0N 1K0

SHELEST — We would like to thank our friends and family, from near and far, for the support and thoughtfulness shown to us in the wake of Bill's passing. Your notes, phone calls and visits will be remembered with kindness. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

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Obituary

**DONALD KENNEDY
of Eastman, Quebec**

Donald Kennedy passed away at his home in Eastman, Que. on January 7, 1996 after having previously been hospitalized both at the CHU Hospital in Sherbrooke and in La Providence Hospital in Magog.

Born at Pembroke, Ont. on December 7, 1919, he was the son of the late A. Duncan Kennedy and his wife Marie Ursula Jones.

Don grew up in the Ottawa area. He served during the second World War in the Royal Canadian Air Force, after which he came to Montreal where he was chief Editor of Ensign for a number of years.

In 1965 he was united in marriage with Louise Kennedy who survives him. Others left to mourn his loss is a sister Margaret Charlebois of Sherbrooke, several nieces and nephews, cousins and many friends.

Don was an active member of AA for 38 years and participated as long as his health permitted.

In the late sixties, he and his wife moved to Eastman where he resided until his death.

After cremation, a largely attended Memorial Service was held in St. Edouard Church in Eastman on January 13. The interment of ashes will be at a later date. Rest in peace.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

The annual congregational meeting for the Birchton-Cookshire United Church was held at the Turchyn home on February 7 with Rev. Martyn Sadler as chairman. He began with prayer and proceeded to head the reports of the various organizations and Church Boards. These were studied and discussed. The church building has been improved by the installation of new pipes for heating the church. Rev. Sadler closed the business meeting with

prayer and a social evening was enjoyed with tea, coffee and cookies.

Some of the Halsall family from Ontario were weekend visitors of their mother and brother. They were Herbie, Betty Jane Champion with children Matthew and Charmaine, Steven and friend Nicky. Mrs. Halsall's brother, Roland Munkittrick of Belleville, Ont., was a visitor on February 18.

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Sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Edward Brunger. A friendly, capable man, he will be missed in the community.

Word has been received from Ontario of the sudden death of Hale Kirby, who with his family lived a number of years in the Brome area, condolences to his relatives, many who live in the Brome-Missisquoi area.

Guests at the Boyce home recently were May Young and Roger George of Mansonville for luncheon on Sunday, Mary Hamelin of Pottion was also a luncheon guest on Tuesday.

Many were saddened to hear of the death of Herbert Foster, who has been in failing health for some time, sympathy goes out to his wife and family.

Best wishes go out to Daisy Johnston who is at time of writing a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Mike and Ann Summerton have returned home after visiting relatives in Manitoba for three weeks.

Dan and Shirley Carron visited

their daughter and family in New Hampshire, their granddaughter Sarah returned home with them for a visit.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996

NORTH 02-24-96			
♠ Q 3			
♥ A Q J 2			
♦ 10 3 2			
♣ 7 5 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 10 8 6		♠ 9 7 2	
♥ 10 9 7		♥ K 5 4 3	
♦ K		♦ Q 7 6 5	
♣ 10 9 6 3		♣ J 8	
SOUTH			
♠ K 5 4			
♥ 8 6			
♦ A J 9 8 4			
♣ A K Q			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

When should you lose your honor?

By Phillip Alder

Arthur Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, said, "Fame is something which must be won; honor is something which must not be lost."

In today's deal, which occurred during an Irish tournament, South lost his honor at the wrong moment, thus missing a chance at fame.

I think South was too strong for his opening bid of one no-trump, which showed 15-17 points. With a prime 17 and a five-card suit, the hand is worth nearer 19 points than 17. However, when North had enough to invite game, South moved on with alacrity.

West led the spade jack: queen, two, five.

South could see six tricks: one spade, one heart, one diamond and three clubs. As West was marked with the spade ace, South knew he had to keep East off the lead. So, since declarer had to play on diamonds, he called for the diamond 10, passing the card to West's singleton king. Back came a club to declarer's king.

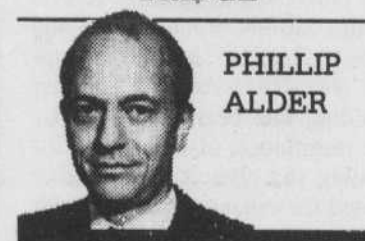
Aware he couldn't afford to try the heart finesse, South played a heart to dummy's ace. Then came a diamond to declarer's jack. West's discard was a bad blow as the contract was no longer makable.

As you've no doubt noticed, South made his fatal error at trick two. He should have led a low diamond to his jack. After West wins with the king and returns a club, South plays a heart to dummy's ace and runs the diamond 10, keeping the lead in the dummy for another diamond finesse. Now four diamond tricks are won and nine taken in all.

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Women's Institute meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The W.I. met in the vestry of the United Church on February 2, with our

Monday, Feb. 26, 1996

NORTH 02-26-96	
♠ 6 4 3	
♥ Q 6 5	
♦ 5 4	
♣ K 7 6 5 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q 10	♠ K 9 8 5
♥ K 10 8 4 3	♥ 9 2
♦ J 9 6	♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ J 8 2	♣ Q 10 9
SOUTH	
♠ A J 7 2	
♥ A J 7	
♦ A K 7 2	
♣ A 4	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
South 2 NT	West Pass
North 3 NT	East All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4	

Don't kill the contract

By Phillip Alder

The British author Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, wrote "If you require a practical rule of me, I will present you with this: Whenever you feel an impulse to perpetrate a piece of exceptionally fine writing, obey it — wholeheartedly — and delete it before sending your manuscript to press. *Murder Your Darlings.*"

Whatever you think of that, don't do the same at the bridge table: Keep your contracts alive. The declarer in today's contract murdered his darling very quickly.

new President in the chair. She welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Collect and

Against three no-trump, West led the heart four. East did the best he could, putting up the nine, and South won with the jack. Declarer continued with three rounds of clubs. After winning the last of these with the queen, East returned his remaining heart. However South maneuvered now, he couldn't come to more than his seven top tricks.

"I feel as if a dagger has pierced my heart," said North melodramatically. "The clubs were 3-3, yet you still went down."

"What was I supposed to do?" asked South.

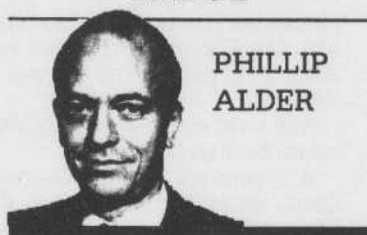
"Play less impulsively. After establishing the clubs, you need a dummy entry. And there is only one candidate, the heart queen. You must win the first trick with the heart ace."

"But how do I know West has the king?"

"West led the heart four, which we will assume is his fourth-highest. Subtracting four from 11, you know there are seven cards higher than the four in the other three hands. And you have seen all seven: three in the dummy, three in your hand and East's nine. So, West must have the heart king."

With that, North mailed his bridge manuscript to the publisher.

BRIDGE



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Salute to the Flag.

Motto: Just a little smile will make things worthwhile. We were very pleased to have our new programs, which had been put together by Dyanne Saanum. She is to be complimented on a super job, with all the information included in them.

Twelve members answered the roll call by giving a first aid hint. The minutes were read and accepted. From old business, many squares had been knit, and brought in to send to Zambia. Ida Little read a poem entitled 'The New Year'.

The Treasurer Beverly Schoolcraft gave her report, and expenses for Christmas cheer was \$30.60, leaving a good balance. Thank yous were received from Ida for flowers and from the prolonged care unit of the Sherbrooke Hospital for cookies. A letter was received from a young mother's group asking for a donation, to help supply school children with a muffin along with milk before school starts.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Lorraine Harrison gave the Stanstead County Fair dates, which are August 22-25, and told about planting seeds in containers to put in the garden. Canadian Industries — Frances Lebrun reported we will be paying for services for our telephones. A word of advice: Enjoy your wrinkles,

they show where your smiles have been. Citizenship — Aileen Lord read an article from the A.C.W.W. magazine telling about women in India being given cows and chickens to help feed themselves, and have a little spending money.

Home Economics and Health — Muriel Mosher gave many uses for vinegar; use full strength for hard water stains, and is also a good decal remover. International Affairs — Audrey Gale told about a child who had lung cancer. Publicity — Sent write-ups to both papers. Sunshine — Alice Vance sent three birthday cards and one get well, also flowers to a member. Safety — Ida Little asked Doreen Kennedy if she would take

on Safety and she accepted. Education — Beverly spoke about books the students had written.

A very interesting letter was read from our penpal in Newfoundland. For Founder's Day it was moved that we give \$100 to the school for the muffin project, providing it materializes.

Ideas for meetings: Parade of decorated Easter hats, and a scrap book for pictures of W.I. events in our branch. Due to World Day of Prayer service the next meeting will be on March 8.

Being no further business Ida adjourned the meeting. Cookies were then packed to go to Maple Manor for Valentine's Day. After repeating the W.I. grace a pot luck lunch was served.

Happy Gang Seniors meet

SUTTON — The Happy Gang met in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, February 14 for their usual afternoon of cards, with 16 members present.

President Dora Page welcomed everyone and extended greetings to those who had birthdays in February: Julie Paul, Charlie Dymond and Angie Sherrer.

Cards were played at four tables with prizes going to: Ladies 1st, Julie Paul; 2nd, Gladys Frizzle; Gents 1st, Mac Jones; 2nd, Charlie Dymond.

Door prizes: Mable Boyce, Gladys Mudd, Bernice Boule and Rosie Mailloux.

Ice cream furnished by Eunice Thomas and Dora Page with a cake made by Mable Boyce was enjoyed for Valentine's Day with tea and coffee furnished by the club. The ladies were thanked for the refreshments. A social hour brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Next meeting February 28 at the usual time, and we hope to see a good attendance.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 ILA member
 - 10 Bouquet flowers
 - 15 Scotland
 - 16 Teed off
 - 17 Correct positioning
 - 18 Soprano Yma
 - 19 Stout
 - 20 Chalice veils
 - 21 Composer Kern
 - 22 Sale condition words
 - 24 Strewn, in heraldry
 - 26 Roman poet
 - 27 "Bridget Loves —" (TV sitcom)
 - 30 Be brave
 - 32 Sue — Langdon
 - 33 Connectives
 - 35 "— Pierce" (Crawford film)
 - 37 "— or leave it"
 - 39 Entry
 - 40 Peters of opera
 - 41 Leg part
 - 42 Comic Philips
 - 43 Australian composer
 - 45 Folk singer
 - 49 Publicize
 - 51 Nolan of baseball
 - 53 So — (amen)
 - 54 Rodzinski and Rubinstein
 - 56 Inlets

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
- 1 Beetle
 - 2 Author of "Honor Thy Father"
 - 3 Cure-all
 - 4 Plant: abbr.
 - 5 Author Ferber
 - 6 Cupola
 - 7 Doozies
 - 8 Washed lightly
 - 9 Nosh
 - 10 Ascend
 - 11 City in Bolivia
 - 12 Urns
 - 13 Summer dress fabrics
 - 14 Withdrew
 - 21 Joshua's battle site
 - 23 Ophidian
 - 25 Household members
 - 28 Like xenon
 - 29 Newspaper VIPs
 - 31 Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar
 - 59 Punta — Este
 - 60 Papas
 - 61 Last czarina of Russia
 - 63 Adored
 - 64 Winter months
 - 65 Edberg or Ekberg
 - 66 Suspect something's amiss

- 34 Actor Keach
- 36 Star of Cygnus
- 37 Annie's song
- 38 "All —" (film)
- 40 Sells
- 44 Part of NYC
- 46 Hay machine

- 47 — del Fuego
- 48 Finally
- 50 Adjusted, as a piano
- 52 Family circle member

- 55 Counsel
- 57 Skating jump
- 58 Johnson or Morse: abbr.
- 61 Paid notices
- 62 Cagers' gp.

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You have to wonder about judges, youth crime

Dear Ann Landers: I have been in the United States for six years. I love this country, but there are some things I cannot understand, and I am troubled by them.

I read in the papers about children who are abandoned, neglected, beaten severely and sexually abused. The judges listen to the witnesses who are totally credible, and then,

they turn around and give those children back to their abusers.

I'm enclosing a newspaper clipping about 6-year-old Elisa Izquierdo of New York. Her loving father, as he was dying, planned to obtain sole custody and send Elisa to live with relatives in Cuba to keep her away from her crack-smoking, abusive mother. Elisa had been offered a

scholarship through grade 12 in a private school by a well-to-do foreign prince who was impressed by the child when he visited her school. The family court judge handling the case demonstrated a willingness to deny custody to the biological parent if it was in the child's best interest.



Ann Landers

The father died on the day he was to have sent Elisa to safety. The judge then overruled the objections of teachers and relatives and gave Elisa to her drug-addicted mother. According to police, the mother then rejected the scholarship, pulled Elisa out of school, tortured her in attempted exorcisms and finally killed her by smashing her head against a concrete wall.

Neighbors in the high-rise housing project, where Elisa and her mother

lived, heard Elisa's cries but thought her mother was disciplining the child and did not wish to interfere.

It certainly appears to me that the judge who overruled the objections of teachers and relatives and returned the child to her drug-addicted mother is responsible for the girl's death. How do such people get to be judges? And when they make such decisions as this, how do they hang on to their jobs? -- BAFFLED IN NEW YORK CITY

DEAR NEW YORK CITY: Since that story about Elisa was widely publicized, I can't imagine why there wasn't a public outcry about the justice system. As for the judges, some are elected, others are appointed, depending on the local setup.

You wonder about judges, while I am confounded by some of the cases that are permitted to be heard. For example: A 9-year-old boy in Connecticut was sued for \$15,000 by a woman who said he hit her in the face with a baseball when he and some other lads were warming up for a Little League game. The woman claimed she suffered permanent injury to her jaw, had headaches and suffered nervous shock. She never attempted to speak to the boy's parents but just went ahead and sued him. Last I heard, Little League was about to be brought into the case as well.

And now, dear readers, this item set me back on my heels.

A 6-year-old girl in Modesto, Calif., stabbed a 7-year-old in the back with a steak knife in a fight over Barbie dolls. The girls got into a name-calling, hair-pulling tiff over

the dolls, and the 6-year-old said, "I'm going to kill you," went home and returned with a knife. The injured 7-year-old was hospitalized and reported in serious condition.

Where do 6- and 7-year-olds get ideas about stabbing people they don't like? I hope you will remember this story the next time your child is left to watch anything and everything on TV.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a strong aversion to barking dogs. Unfortunately, I live in a town where almost every household has at least one dog. Some have four. They all bark.

It seems in Colorado, dogs have been elevated to cult status. Noise carries much farther in this terrain, and in addition to the barking, many of the dog owners around here are also gun owners. Some of these people have a mean streak, which makes it difficult to communicate in a civilized manner.

Well-meaning friends have advised me to tune out the barking, but I am unable to do it. I've managed to tune out sirens, trains and traffic, but barking dogs drive me crazy. I realize that dog ownership is the American way, but why must I give up pleasant afternoons, quiet evenings and a good night's sleep?

Please tell me where in the United States I can find a town where dogs are prohibited. This is no joke.

-- POTENTIAL MANIAC IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR POTENTIAL MANIAC: I know of no city or town in the world, much less the United States, where dogs are prohibited. I strongly recommend ear plugs.



Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 26, 1996

In the year ahead, your chart indicates that you may develop a more optimistic and positive attitude than you had in the past. The words "I can't" will not be in your vocabulary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you might be tempted to do otherwise, you should avoid discussing confidential family matters with outsiders. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek companions today whose basic interests closely parallel yours. He or she should also operate on the same mental wavelength.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As today's events unfold, you might be exposed to a number of small opportunities for material reward. Interestingly, no one thing will relate to another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The good news you've hoped for in regard to something outside of your sphere of influence might present itself today. Keep the faith.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your powers of observation and your ability to probe beneath obtrusive facades will be your greatest assets today. Trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can acquire helpful information today from discussions with associates who do not limit their thinking to traditional concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Act in harmony with your ambitious impulses today. You can advance your position in life by utilizing your ideas effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Mind, not muscle, will give you the edge in physical competitions today. Keep your game plan flexible, and work on ways to outsmart the other guy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will have the ability to perceive merit in shifting conditions which may confuse others. You will know how to adapt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your willingness to cooperate today will encourage others to act in a similar fashion towards you. This kind of behavior will generate winners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might not reap large benefits today, you can turn a tidy profit by investigating sound, painless ways to economize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to expand your social activities today. You will be in a warm, gregarious mood and capable of finding enjoyment with friends from all walks of life.

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Crossword

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- 14 Water wheel
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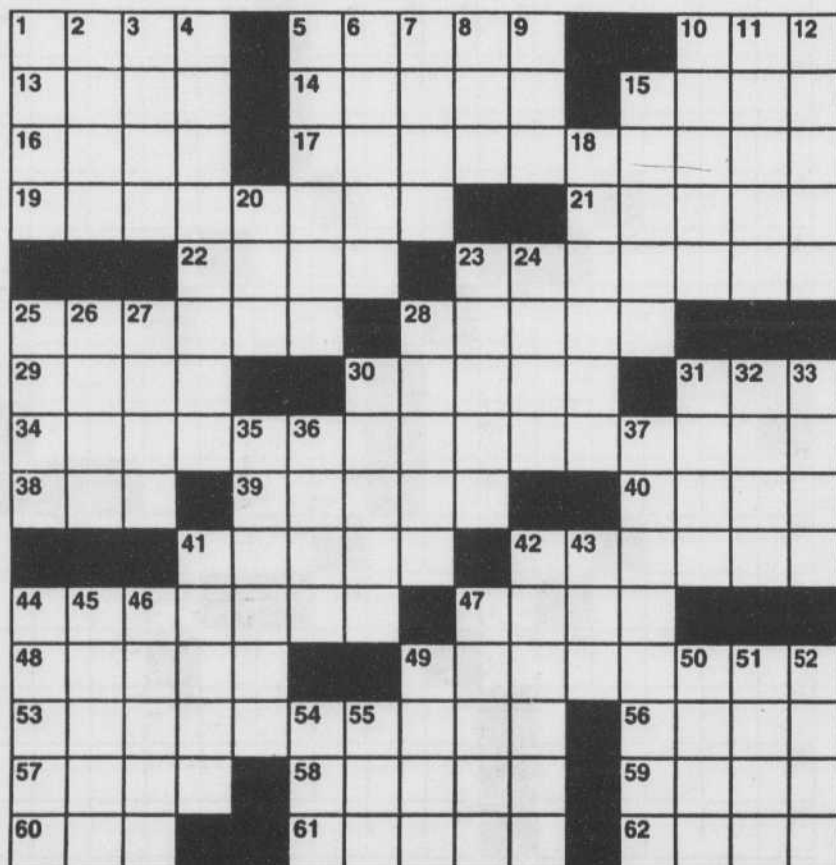
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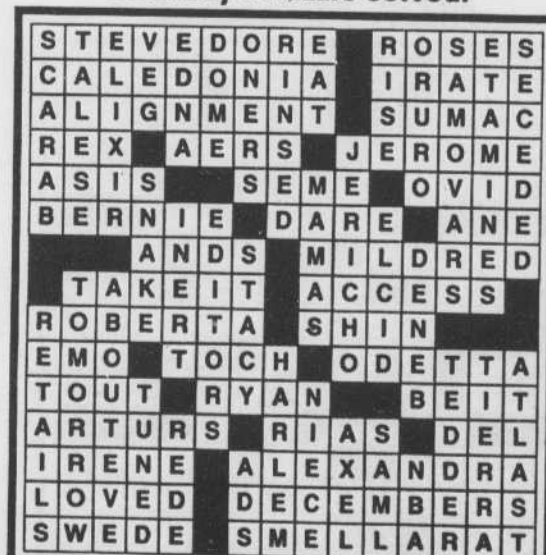
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- 24 Author Wiesel
- 25 Section of a church
- 26 Not punctual
- 27 Russian range
- 28 Shrub boundary
- 30 Concerning, old style
- 31 Level
- 32 Part of n.b.
- 33 — Rabbit
- 35 — out (all dressed up)
- 36 To shelter
- 37 Unknowing

- 41 Aroma
- 42 Poem set to music
- 43 Noshed
- 44 Operatic singer
- 45 Ceremonies
- 46 "— house is his castle"
- 47 Nick of films
- 49 Become bored
- 50 African plant
- 51 Mountain lake
- 52 Time periods
- 54 Droop
- 55 Rocky crag



Saturday's Puzzle solved:



- ### DOWN
- 1 Smut
 - 2 Name in baseball
 - 3 Great in area
 - 4 Old morality play
 - 5 Ms. Lansbury
 - 6 Horn-like bone
 - 7 Part of QED
 - 8 Japanese money
 - 9 Up to no good
 - 10 Macbeth, e.g.
 - 11 Soft consonant
 - 12 Military student
 - 15 Play the uke
 - 18 Certain literary work
 - 20 Fleming

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'UGMJPG DJT LCA BZA C WCNG,
DJT VCOG HJ AJH IJXG ZH.' —
(RZHHXUTPWV XHGGIGPX LJCLV)
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hollywood: an emotional Detroit." — Lillian Gish.
"I can answer you in two words: im possible." — Samuel Goldwyn.
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Collège Français comes back four times

Champlain hockey team suffers tough loss

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — Collège Français had an answer for everything the Champlain Cougars threw their way at the W.B. Scott Arena Friday night — and a little bit more too.

Collège Français spotted the Cougars three one-goal leads during the game, and each time roared back to tie it up. Then, they scored a late second period goal and held back a furious Champlain charge for a 4-3 win.

Collège Français winger Benoit Laforce scored on a deceptive, dipping shot from the blue line at 18:00 of the second frame. The shot trickled by the Cougar goalie to provide his side with a lead that his side would nurse to the game's final buzzer.

Cougar coach Sylvain Laflamme hinted at the irony

of Laforce's goal in his postgame comments:

DESERVED BETTER

"It's a tough way to lose a game," he acknowledged. "We deserved a little bit better after the way we played."

Laflamme said Champlain, sitting in third spot in the CEGEP Major Hockey League Eastern Division, more than held their own against Collège Français, the second place team in the league.

He said the Cougars worked just as hard as their opponents, but the one difference was that his team could not put the puck in the net when they had the chance.

"We were all over the place against them, but we just couldn't score," he said. "Losing like this hurts because we put in a good effort."

Champlain defenceman and assistant team captain Jason

Plomp agreed: "It's a hard way to lose but we didn't cash in our chances. Especially when we're fighting these guys for playoff positioning, its disappointing not to win."

"But they're a good team and they worked hard."

Champlain took the action to Collège Français right from opening face-off. Just over seven minutes into the game, Cougar forward Saysana Sysaykeo grabbed a loose puck behind the opponent's net and passed it in the slot to a wide open Philip Paquin, who buried a shot into the open net.

OUT OF POSITION

Collège Français goalie François Duhamel was out of position on the play, having gone behind the net to retrieve the puck, but been deceived by a bounce that sent the puck to Sysaykeo.

Collège Français got right

back in the game barely 20 seconds later when speedy centreman Patrick Mercier scored on Champlain goalie Olivier Champagne.

Georges Gelineau restored the Cougar lead at the midway mark of the opening frame on a great setup from Plomp. Plomp, from the left face circle, threaded the puck through traffic to Gelineau, who was just inside the right hash mark, and the latter wristed a shot into the Collège Français net.

Collège Français tied up the game when Patrick Bibeau walked out of the corner and drilled a bullet over the Champlain goalie's glove early in the second period.

Andy Marshall put Champlain up 3-2 on a nice pass from Cougar two-sport star Jamie MacDonald, but again Mercier knotted the score when he was

left unguarded in front of the Champlain net and tapped in a rebound.

Laflamme pointed out that what was especially frustrating at the way Collège Français scored on the Cougars.

FINESSE PLAYERS

"They had finesse players who you don't really notice on the ice until they score on you," he said.

"We played well but it was the little things that cost us this game. We wanted to win this game really bad seeing as how they were ahead of us in the standings and it was a four-point game."

Champlain's next home game is Friday, March 1 and it promises to be interesting. The opponent will be the Dawson College Blues, who blew out the Cougars 8-0 last Wednesday but sit two points behind Champlain in the standings.

Robinson praises rookie Reeves

Admiral spurs San Antonio to comeback win

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Robinson didn't attempt to make lame excuses for his cold shooting.

After a six-for-19 performance from the floor, The Admiral of the San Antonio Spurs was just thankful to escape with victory over the stubborn Vancouver Grizzlies.

Robinson scored nine of his 20 points in the last quarter to provide a comeback 95-84 victory Sunday in the NBA.

"It was a little cool out there," Robinson said about floor conditions at GM Place. "But it was me, no question."

"I just couldn't get up the floor, do the things I normally do."

Robinson produced two slam

dunks during a 6-0 run with four minutes left that broke a 79-79 deadlock.

The humble Robinson was the first to admit he was outplayed by Vancouver rookie Bryant (Big Country) Reeves in the battle of post players.

"He hit some really tough shots," said Robinson. "I thought I played some decent defence on him, but he really hurt us."

"He showed he's got a lot of skill in the post. If he hits that little fadeaway jump shot, he's going to be pretty tough to guard."

Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 29 points and Charles Smith added 11. Robinson had with 29 points and Charles Smith added 11. Robinson had

11 rebounds, while Chuck Person grabbed 12 boards to go with his 10 points for San Antonio, 36-17.

The Grizzlies, 11-41, lost their fourth straight despite 22 points and 10 rebounds from Reeves.

Blue Edwards added 15 points for Vancouver, with Greg Anthony and Chris King chipping in with 13 each. Anthony also had 14 assists.

San Antonio coach Bob Hill thought his team didn't play with any sense of urgency until late in the game.

"I was searching for a group that could piece together some surges," Hill said. "One of the things, it was cold out there."

"It's a cold arena. They (his players) were sitting in the

huddle, blowing in their hands."

Vancouver managed to slow the game down to a pace the Grizzlies could handle. They led 77-76 in the fourth quarter until Elliott hit the last of his five three-point shots.

"The difference is . . . they can win games at the end and have proven it," said Vancouver coach Brian Winters. "Their three-point shooting was very good."

Mavericks 105 Raptors 98

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 24 points and George McCloud added 22 as the Dallas Mavericks improved their record against first-year expansion teams to 17-1, han-

ding the Toronto Raptors a 105-98 defeat Sunday night.

Jason Kidd contributed 20 points for the Mavericks, who had lost five of their previous six. Toronto lost its fifth in a row.

Damon Stoudamire led the Raptors with 23 points and 10 assists and Tracy Murray added 21 points in Toronto's first meeting with Dallas.

The Mavs' entered the NBA in 1980, and their only loss to a first-year expansion team came in 1989-90 against Minnesota.

Stoudamire kept Toronto in contention with five three-pointers over the final 1:23, but the Raptors were never able to get closer than six points down the stretch.

Plays six minutes in Vancouver debut

Wilkins finally returns after 18 months away

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Wilkins was just happy to be there.

Six minutes, one missed shot, two rebounds and an assist aren't much of a box score in the NBA, but it's one Wilkins may frame anyway.

"All the rehabs over," the relieved Wilkins said. "No more ice bags, no more asking me when I'm going to play again."

"All that's gone. I'm finally here."

The veteran shooting guard

played for the first time since October 1994 when he made a brief appearance early in the second quarter Sunday for the Vancouver Grizzlies against the San Antonio Spurs.

It's been a long way back for the one-time member of the New York Knicks and Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I just wanted to step on the floor and feel it. I just wanted to get the feeling of playing again."

Wilkins played an unfamiliar position at small forward against San Antonio, but was

thankful for the opportunity to rise above the months of rehabilitation that punctuated his career for the last 18 months.

The 32-year-old shooter from Baltimore, Md., missed all of last season after a torn Achilles tendon while with Cleveland and spent more time on the sidelines in Vancouver after lower back surgery in November.

"I'm in basketball shape — running, cutting, jumping — because that's all I've been doing," Wilkins said. "What I have to get now is basketball

smarts."

Wilkins came face-to-face with defender Chuck Person shortly after Wilkins came into the game. In years past, Wilkins would have attempted to drive past Person, but this time he passed off.

"In most cases I've got this guy because I know I'm quicker and can get by him," said Wilkins. "I know that now, but at the particular time I just wanted to run the offence and get into the flow."

Vancouver claimed Wilkins from Cleveland in the expansion draft last June when the

Toronto and Grizzlies franchises were stocked with unprotected veteran players.

The Grizzlies gambled that Wilkins would be healthy. His Achilles was fine; his back wasn't.

Vancouver fans gave Wilkins a noisy standing ovation when he entered the game, replacing starter Chris King at small forward.

"I think the fans know what I've done in this league for 10 years," Wilkins added.

"They knew when I came here I was a player to watch."

Win ends streak, pushes Vanier ahead of Champlain

Cougars lick wounds after loss to Cheetahs

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — The Vanier College men's basketball team continued its season-long dominance of Champlain, ending the Cougars seven-game winning streak.

Vanier beat Champlain 81-77 in the final regular season game for both teams on Saturday afternoon. The victory allowed the Cheetahs to leap past Champlain into second-place in the league standings, while the Cougars finished third.

"It would have been nice to finish the second term undefeated, but in a way this might be a little more motivating the next time we play them," said



Champlain head coach Don Caldwell.

The two teams will meet again next Saturday in the semifinal of the provincial championship at Collège Montmorency in Laval. Vanier has

beaten the Cougars four times this season, twice in league play and two other times in tournaments.

"There's an old NCAA saying that it's tough to beat the same team a third time in the tour-

namment. I hope it's real hard for them to beat us five times," Caldwell said.

"We've beaten everybody else (in the league), but we have difficulty with these guys," he added. "But they have to beat us one more time or it doesn't mean anything."

Vanier got strong games from all five of its starters on Saturday, while Champlain only had two players contribute on the scoresheet.

Marc-Olivier Bessette had an outstanding performance in the final home game of his career. He scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Jonathan McKercher added 24 points for Champlain, but that was it.

"We didn't get much scoring from anyone other than Marc and Jonathan," Caldwell said. "We need to have scoring from a third or fourth person."

Sean Critchlow led Vanier with 22 points, while Warren Daniel had 16. Dale Jackson and Nutal Smith scored 14 apiece and Andrew Bier added 11 points.

Caldwell said Champlain did a good job defensively against Daniel and Jackson, but had problems containing Critchlow. He was also happy with the way the Cougars handled Vanier's press.

"We scored more points than I expected," he said. "But we also gave up more than we wanted to."

Gaiters start preparation for men's semifinal

Bishop's loses nothing game to Rouge et Or

By J.D. Keyes

STE-FOY — It must have seemed like a nasty case of déjà vu for Bishop's mens basketball head coach Eddie Pomykala Sunday afternoon at Laval University.

Pomykala's team dropped a 76-72 tightly-fought contest that was remarkably similar to Bishop's three consecutive losses in January.

Bishop's lost those three games by a four-point total margin, including two on last-minute shots. The Gaiters blew second-half leads in all three games.

Sunday's game had a similar climax.

Bishop's, after cruising to 37-31 halftime advantage, was nursing a slim second-half lead



until Laval forward Marc-Antonie Dabé tied the game 63-63 on a pair of free throws with 4:16 remaining.

TIDE TURNS

The teams continued their see-saw battle until Dabé came up with a big basket and was fouled. He made the subsequent free throw to give the

Rouge et Or a 68-65 lead with under three minutes to go.

Bishop's nibbled at the Laval lead and came as close as 72-70 with 15 seconds left when point guard Ryan Thorne drove coast-to-coast to score on a layup. But Laval's Frantz-Eric Elysée and Yann Roy each connected on a pair of clutch free throws after being fouled to keep the Gaiters at bay.

Losing the game in that manner had Pomykala understandably upset.

"It's a frustrating loss, because I know our team is good enough to beat anybody in this league," he said. "We just haven't done that all the time."

NO CONCENTRATION

"Our players did not concentrate on what needed to be

done," he added. "They did things the way they wanted to do as opposed to the way things should be done."

Pomykala admitted that he had been concerned that his team would be too loose to start the game, because it meant little to the Gaiters.

But after the game's first few minutes of play, he seemed to have little to worry about. Bishop's came out firing on all cylinders and ran off to a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes. Even five minutes before halftime the Gaiters were up 33-19, but they let the Rouge et Or eat away at that lead and build up momentum.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

"This game was a learning experience," said Bishop's roo-

kie Joel Sherbino. "However it can only be a positive experience if we can improve from it."

Pomykala also stressed the importance of the loss as a way of bringing the Gaiters back down to earth before the playoffs.

"I'd rather learn by winning, but fortunately this loss is not terminal and we're still in the playoffs," said Pomykala. "They (Laval) wanted it more than us and I give them full credit for outworking, outthrusting and probably outcoaching us."

The Gaiters will host McGill in the sudden-death league semifinal on Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to the best two-of-three final against Concordia.

Women's team finishes season 0-12

Tough loss to Laval puts an end to Gaiters' year

By J.D. Keyes

STE-FOY — Too much went up against too little Sunday as the Laval Rouge et Or beat the Bishop's women's basketball team.

Laval, loaded with veterans and only two rookies, blew out a short-handed Bishop's team in the final five minutes en route to a 72-52 win. The Gaiters dressed three rookies in their eight-player lineup.

The youngest Rouge et Or was 20-year-old Christine Larouche, while Bishop's oldest player was 21-year-old Kim Van Vliet.

Point guard Nicky Walsh, a second-team league all-star,

did not dress for the game for personal reasons, putting a cramp in Bishop's gameplan.

But despite the daunting odds, Gaiter head coach Rod Gilpin remained upbeat and uncompromising. He said his team had no reason to hang their heads after the loss.

GOOD EFFORT

"We went into this game expecting to win and we gave a good solid effort," he said. "I was happy with the way we played."

Bishop's showed that they were capable of playing with the veteran Rouge et Or, even though their own gameplan was limited by their depleted

roster.

The Gaiters were behind by only a 21-16 margin after 10 minutes of play and trailed 41-27 at halftime.

Bishop's stayed away from its characteristic uptempo game and stuck with a scrappy half-court improvisational style of play. Players filled in at other positions and rookie forward Leanne Clarke even played point guard.

The thought of this didn't bother Gilpin: "I was quite comfortable with the way our people were filling in elsewhere. I didn't mind Leanne going up against under forwards while handling the ball."

Clarke, adopting a team-first attitude, also didn't mind the stint at the point.

"It's for the good of the team," she said. "I don't mind doing what I have to do."

The second half of play led to the inevitable as Laval wore down Bishop's and surged ahead. Rouge et Or guard Sophie Morin sparked Laval with a dazzling 16-point, nine assist and seven rebound effort. Marie-Hélène Bélanger had 13 points and Josée St-Onge added 11.

Although she arrived only minutes before Sunday's game, Valerie Falls led the Gaiters with 11 points. Falls spent Fri-

day and Saturday in New Brunswick playing with the Bishop's field hockey team.

Bishop's rookie Marla Behnke had 10 points — her second straight game in double figures. Clarke and Van Vliet had eight points apiece.

"Fatigue hurt us," Gilpin said. "Not only today but over the week. We didn't have enough healthy bodies to scrimmage with. I think our conditioning slipped a bit and we weren't as sharp."

The loss brought an end to Bishop's season. The Gaiters finished 0-12 in league play after a promising start during the exhibition season.

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Quebec City teams dominate small schools championship

Blazers net Anderson basketball trophy

By Robert Matheson

STANSTEAD — The Quebec and St. Patrick's high school boys basketball teams travelled about 250 kilometres to rekindle their long-standing rivalry on Sunday in the final of the Anderson Tournament at Stanstead College.

Both teams won their pools at the provincial small schools championship and advanced with convincing semifinal victories. The more experienced Quebec Blazers pulled away from the Fighting Irish in the final minutes of championship game, winning 65-58 in what was the first meeting this season between the two rivals from Quebec City.

"St. Pat's is a very good squad, but they're young — they're mostly Secondary 3 and 4 kids. I think experience had a lot to do with the win and we have (six-foot-four) Jason Pace to control things inside and grab the rebounds," said Blazers coach Mike Assayag.

The Blazers, who led 34-27 at halftime, earned a berth in the Visser provincial large schools tournament with the victory. It was Quebec High's first Anderson win since 1992.

"This means a lot because out of our 10 players, eight of them are graduating," said Assayag. "A bunch of them

have been together for five years and this is their chance to move on."

TOP PROGRAM

Although Quebec High only has an enrolment of 340, the school has one of the top basketball programs in the Quebec City region. The Blazers are in first place in the AA league that they play in.

"I think we have a great bunch of volunteers at the school," Assayag said when asked about the strength of Quebec High's program. "They put in a lot of time with the kids from bantam on up. It's a tradition."

The Blazers shouldn't be overmatched at the Visser Tournament, which is March 8-9 at McGill University. The Quebec team is used to playing against teams from high schools with very large student populations, Assayag said.

"I think if we play well we'll have a pretty good chance. I know we're a lot smaller (school) than the others, but I think our pressure defence and our hard work will help us out," he added.

Steve Gunnip was Quebec's leading scorer in the final. He had 21 points, including 13 in the second half. Uday Sekhand added 15 points. Sébastien Fex led St. Pat's with 29 points and

had 22 of them in the second half.

COMEBACK

Fex, who hit three three-pointers in the second half, led an Irish comeback early in the fourth quarter. His three-pointer with 4:30 remaining actually gave St. Pat's a 54-53 lead, but the Irish scored only four more points in the final

four minutes.

St. Pat's, whose team is mostly made of midget-aged players, declined a berth to the Visser Tournament. The Three Rivers High School boys team will fight in the Irish's place.

Three Rivers beat Bonaventure Polyvalent School 82-54 behind the outstanding play of Michael Osterman. The Grade

11 student scored 25 of his 30 points in the second half of the qualifying game. The Flames hit seven three-pointers in the game.

The Bishop's College School and Stanstead College teams both finished 0-2 in their pools. BCS beat Stanstead handily in Sunday's game between the two third-place teams.



St. Patrick's Jean-Michel Simard drives to the basket in Sunday's Anderson final.

Flames win third title in four years

Three Rivers girls win Bailly tournament

By Robert Matheson

STANSTEAD — The Three Rivers High School senior girls basketball team won its third Bailly championship in four

years on Sunday.

The Flames beat Quebec High 52-35 in the final of the six-team provincial small schools championship at

Stanstead College. Three Rivers also won in 1993 and '94.

Six-foot post player Valerie Léveillé dominated the first half of the final, scoring 17 of her 24 points. She was held to only seven second-half points, but Quebec was forced to double-team her defensively, leaving one of the other Flames open.

"She's been great. I wish we had a couple more like her," said Three Rivers coach Hank Madeira. "She's come through this year very nicely. She's worked very hard to get here."

The victory was the Flames second in three tries against Quebec and made up for an eight-point loss last week. Both teams earned berths to the

MacLeod provincial large schools championship tournament March 8-9 at McGill University.

MORE FLAVOR

"It's (Bailly) got a bit more flavor (than other tournaments), because it's a higher competition," Madeira said. "We worked very hard during the season, so it's good to win something like this."

Madeira said playing in that tournament will be a good learning experience for his team.

"We've played some AAA teams already at that level the height is a factor and the game is much quicker," he said. "It will be good for the girls. The only way to improve is to play stronger teams."

Léveillé was named the Bailly Tournament's Most Valuable Player and Sophie Maurice was named to the all-star team. Heidi Lajoie was Three Rivers second leading scorer in Sunday's final. She had 14 points.

Edith Larochelle led Quebec High with 19 points in the game. The Blazers won a close semifinal game Saturday against their Quebec City rivals from St. Patrick's High School. Three Rivers beat Stanstead College in the other semifinal.

Richmond Regional finished 0-2 in a very tough pool and beat Bonaventure Polyvalent School in Sunday morning's third-place game.

Galt Pipers extend streak in Montreal

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Alexander Galt senior boys hockey team finally came back from a tournament with the big prize on Saturday.

Andy Boutin and Jeff Morin scored first-period goals as the Pipers beat Macdonald-Cartier 2-1 in the final of the six-team Centennial Chargers Tournament.

Galt went 4-0 during the tournament and has won 11 straight games dating back to Feb. 2.

The Pipers opened the tournament with a 2-0 win Friday against Macdonald Cartier. Jody Chamberlain picked up the shutout and played in three of Galt's four games. He was named the tournament's MVP.

Maxim Sytchev scored three goals as the Pipers beat Centennial 5-2. Caley Moulard

scored the winning goal 4:40 into the second overtime period Saturday as Galt beat Loyola 3-2.

Chamberlain and defence-man Stephen Delisle were named to the tournament all-star team.

In other Galt news, the senior girls basketball team failed to qualify for this year's MacLeod provincial championship. The Pipers lost to Massey Vanier in overtime Thursday, giving the Vikings the region's automatic berth to the tournament. Galt then lost 72-47 to Centennial Friday night in a last-ditch qualifying game.

The Galt junior girls A team finished first in its regional league following a 47-42 win against Collège Sacré Coeur on Friday.

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