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### NURSES GROUP HOLD DINNER

The annual dinner of the Nurses' Group of Terrace Bay was held in the Terrace Bay Motor Hotel. Present were representatives from both Marathon and Schreiber nurses to hear Dr. G.K. Searles, the guest speaker.

Chairman, Aldea Churney, welcomed all present, and Betty Cruickshank introduced Dr. Searles as one of a fast-disappearing race of General Practitioner who treat their patients as people, not case histories.

His address on "Cardiac Failure" was followed with interest by all present.

During dessert the Terrace Bay Men's Chorus with accompanist Mrs. Marilyn Chisholm, entertained with songs from their repertoire.

## By Glen May

### Three good reasons

John, Henry and Ralph. Sounds like three ordinary names for three ordinary fellows. How about Jean, Henri and Ralph. Ahh, you're getting warm. Two French-Canadians and one English chap — well, that's closer yet.

Okay, the animal, vegetable or mineral guessing game is over. John, Henry and Ralph are the key components in that precision tool known as the Montreal Canadiens, or if you prefer, Les Habitants.

This trio is a delicate mixture of grace, ability, speed, determination, wizardry and toughness blended perfectly together.

Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom are the three centres with Montreal Canadiens, currently battling to remain as rightful owners of the Stanley Cup. These three dandies were at their scintillating best during the semi-final waltz against the New York Rangers, Broadway's biggest bust since Mae West.

Although the scores didn't indicate Montreal's superiority in most departments, New York was a smashed opponent. And you don't have to look long at the Montreal lineup without coming up with the reason why.

Almost anyone connected with any sport will tell you that for a team to reign as champion it must have strength down the middle: catcher, pitcher and centre-fielder in baseball; centre, quarterback and fullback in football; goalie, centre forward and centre half in soccer, and in hockey you must have three better-than-average centres with strong goaltending.

Beliveau was just regaining his poise after a season of tough injuries when the semis opened. When the large Montreal captain is healthy there is nobody more adept at organizing and controlling a power play, Gordie Howe and Pierre Pilote included. Beliveau takes faceoffs, roams the slot, fore-

checks tenaciously in the corners and is definitely the kingpin of the attack.

Le Gros Bill terrorizes opposing coaches when he slides around inside the blueline waiting for one of the enemy to accept the bait and chase him. When this happens you can look for another Canadian to be left unprotected waiting for the puck from Beliveau.

Pride makes Henri Richard one of the most feared centres in the National Hockey League. Knock him down or make a fool of him and he's suddenly as dangerous and lethal as a rattler fighting for its young. Richard's whippet-like speed also makes him a respected foe and his puck-handling is above that of most NHL'ers. Although diminutive in stature, his heart weighs 100 pounds and his pride carries him many inches above his foe.

After all, Richard is the younger brother of one of the NHL's outstanding competitors, the incomparable Rocket.

Ralph Backstrom had a frustrating season of hit goalposts, missed nets, lost pucks and just plain bad luck. The plucky third centre of the Montreal machine said just before the semi-finals began that it was just like a new season for him. The 70 game pressure cooker had come to an end and the 21 game schedule was underway.

Since the opener in Montreal Backstrom has played with the speed of a greyhound to accommodate his pit bull's attitude. He has been a commanding figure whenever coach Toe Blake sends him over the boards. Backstrom has played the strongest two-way hockey of the three and has definitely inspired many of the so-called lesser lights on the Habitant roster with his spirited play.

To become world champions in any sport a team must have strength down the middle. Nuff said.