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St-François not on list for referendum re-look

SHERBROOKE (DW) — Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Liberal MNA for St-Francois riding, said she doesn't plan to ask for an inquiry into polling practices during last week's referendum or a recount of ballots because there has been no hard evidence of voting irregularities.

"It's not necessary because we won, and we need proof there were irregularities," the local MNA said in a telephone interview.

Chief Electoral Officer Pierre F. Côté announced Tuesday that he will investigate allegations of fraud against referendum scrutineers in three

Montreal-area ridings where No support was high, and where thousands of ballots were rejected.

The investigation is being conducted at the request of Liberal leader Daniel Johnson who asked for it in a letter to Côté.

Gagnon-Tremblay said she

would not ask for any investigation into electoral fraud in St-François because the number of rejected ballots was relatively small, and because there haven't been many complaints about people prevented from voting.

A Lennoxville woman, meanwhile, said she was ins-

tructed by Marc Baillargeon, a legal advisor for the No committee, to compile personal accounts of election problems from members of the mostly-anglophone community.

"What went on in Lennoxville was discriminating and inti-

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'To create a consensus'

Unity committee will plot strategy

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — A special cabinet committee has been set up to plot the federal government's post-referendum strategy.

It is not in any hurry.

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Massé, the committee chairman, said Tuesday a plan of action should be ready by Christmas.

"We will try to create a consensus on a package of measures that will solve the current problems," Massé told the House of Commons.

He would give no more hints about the direction the government is heading.

It is known that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien is loo-

king for some way to recognize Quebec as a distinct society, either through a resolution in Parliament or through a constitutional amendment.

He also promised during the referendum campaign that he would give Quebec the power to veto certain constitutional changes.

From the comments of one cabinet minister Tuesday, it appears the government wants to evaluate the fallout in Quebec from the departure of Premier Jacques Parizeau at the end of the year and his possible replacement by Lucien Bouchard, currently leader of the Bloc Québécois.

"We have a kind of unraveling occurring, in my judgment, in the province of Quebec within the leadership ranks and I think we should allow that process to continue for a period of time and to assess what its impact is on the possibility of making progress at this time," Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin said outside the House.

Tobin, who helped organize the giant Crusade for Canada rally in Montreal just before the Oct. 30 referendum vote, is expected to be given more responsibility in the national unity debate because of his work on the rally and the skill he showed during the turbot fight against Spain in the spring.

He also said he agrees with Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells that the provinces shouldn't get together to talk about national unity until the federal government comes up with a plan.



Big birthday for church: A well-attended bazaar and tea was one of many events planned to celebrate the 160th anniversary of Sherbrooke's Plymouth-Trinity United Church. For more, please turn to Page 5.
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Dear ambassador...

Landry's letter was premature

OTTAWA (CP) — It was "totally inappropriate" for Quebec vice-premier Bernard Landry to send a letter to ambassadors urging their governments to recognize an independent Quebec, a Foreign Affairs official said Tuesday.

"Basically it doesn't go along with the rules that have been established that relations between provinces and foreign countries have to go through official channels," said Yves Brodeur, a spokesman for Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet.

Brodeur said Ouellet doesn't plan to take any action. The letter was sent to embassies in Ottawa on Oct.

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'He was just six feet from the bed'

Chrétien felt life threatened

By Rob Carrick

MALE, Maldives (CP) — With an armed intruder at his bedroom door, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien shook off sleep and grabbed an Inuit bird carving by the neck for self-defence.

His wife Aline, who spotted the man with a knife moments earlier and coolly closed the bedroom door, rushed to lock another entrance to make sure the stranger was kept outside.

"It was good in a way that he had a knife," the prime minister said Tuesday. "If he had a gun..."

Chrétien disclosed dramatic new details of the break-in at 24 Sussex Drive as his plane was flying toward the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean for a refuelling stop en route to Australia.

The prime minister left little doubt he felt his life was threatened during the early Sunday

morning incident. He said he was asleep and dreaming before he was awakened.

A second door to the bedroom was still slightly ajar. If an intruder had come in through

there, he could have gone right up to the prime minister's bedside.

"I probably would not have
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Is politics behind attempted attack?

By Jim Bronskill and Daniel Sanger

OTTAWA (CP) — Questions lingered Tuesday about whether an attempted attack on Prime Minister Jean Chrétien was politically motivated.

André Dallaire, a Montreal-area man, was charged — a week following the Quebec referendum — after a prowler broke into 24 Sussex Drive early Sunday

morning wielding a jackknife.

"Any objective person, looking at the bare-bones facts, would probably make some connection between the two events, just looking at the timing," Dallaire's lawyer, John Hale, said Tuesday.

"I'm not admitting that there is a connection, but it would be reasonable for

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survived to wake up," Chrétien said.

The stranger never did enter, but came frighteningly close to the prime minister. "He was just six feet from the bed," Chrétien said.

Aline Chrétien had access to a nearby panic button but dialled the guard house instead.

Knowing that the intruder had an open jack-knife, Chrétien said he grabbed the Inuit

carving and was prepared to use it as a weapon while the couple waited for guards to arrive.

Chrétien was generally supportive of the RCMP in recalling the break-in, but he did question how the intruder managed to roam almost at will through the official residence.

He mentioned that a video monitor was located inside the house.

At one point, Chrétien said a

guard watching a video monitor located inside the house fell asleep. But he later seemed to backtrack from that, saying details like that would come out of the inquiry being called.

The CBC also quoted sources in Ottawa as saying that the monitor might have been defective.

Despite the close call, Chrétien seemed reluctant to have tighter security. He said he doesn't like the idea of coming

down in the morning for coffee and finding a guard at the kitchen table.

He also appeared to dislike the idea of having motion sensors on the grounds of 24 Sussex Drive, saying he likes to stroll around.

"In my job, I need some thinking time."

Chrétien was in Jerusalem on Monday for the funeral of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel who was

assassinated by a gunman on Saturday.

Chrétien on Tuesday compared himself to Rabin in that both had been labelled "traitors" to their own people.

"In my case, too, some adjectives were used that may have excited deranged minds," he said.

Chrétien is on his way to Auckland, New Zealand, for the meeting of Commonwealth leaders later this week.

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somebody to make a connection.

Solicitor General Herb Gray refused to comment on what might have motivated the intrusion.

"I don't think I should say anything that could possibly undermine the court proceedings."

Dallaire, 34, of Longueuil, faces charges of attempted murder, break and enter, being unlawfully in a dwelling and being in possession of a weapon.

He will be taken to the Royal Ottawa Hospital for psychiatric evaluation once a bed becomes available, likely Thursday or Friday, said Hale.

Dallaire is expected back in court no later than Dec. 5.

RCMP Insp. Jean St-Cyr said the force's report on the break-in could be completed as early as the end of the week, several days sooner than expected.

The Mounties acknowledged that instead of following procedure and rushing to the aid of Chrétien and his wife, Aline, officers made a mistake by first surrounding the house, delaying their response to her call for help.

St-Cyr said the RCMP review would look at details of the incident, the security procedures in place and what went wrong.

No force member had been relieved of duties or otherwise disciplined yet, said St-Cyr. Security at the prime minister's official residence was tightened following the incident, he added.

There are still more questions than answers about how a nighttime intruder managed to get inside the prime minister's residence.

The RCMP has not said how the prowler got past security and the high iron fence in front of 24 Sussex Drive or why it took officers seven minutes to nab the man at the door of the master bedroom.

In the south shore Montreal suburb of Longueuil, where he worked the graveyard shift at the Couche-Tard convenience store, Dallaire was described as a loner who never talked politics and rarely talked at all.

"He is . . . very reserved and very straight," said Jean-Pierre Hodgson, his former boss.

"All he needed was a soustane (cassock) and he could have been a monk."

"He's facing very serious charges and it's not surprising that he'd be quite anxious about what's going to happen," lawyer Hale said in an interview.

"He's authorized me to tell you that he's not suffering from any mental illness, but that still remains to be determined by the doctors and the court."

Dallaire doesn't drink, smoke or have a criminal record and showed no sign of being riled up by the recent referendum on Quebec sovereignty, police and acquaintances said.

"He never gave an opinion about (the referendum) either for or against — never ever," Hodgson said, adding

that Dallaire was so straight he couldn't even tell the difference between a 12-pack and a six-pack of beer.

The last time Hodgson saw Dallaire was on his store's security video four days before the Oct. 30 referendum.

Dallaire mopped the convenience store floor, locked the door behind him and left in the middle of his overnight shift, Hodgson said.

"He reached and and turned the camera lens away from him just before he left," the store manager said.

Dallaire sent a card to his sister, with whom he lived, from Ottawa on referendum day, telling her not to worry and not to be shy about helping herself to money from his bank account.

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midating for many people," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "I really find it unacceptable that elderly or handicapped people were harassed."

On referendum day many longtime residents experienced what they feel was subtle discriminatory treatment at the hands of some scrutineers in Lennoxville, with the result that long lineups developed at three polling stations, possibly discouraging some voters from casting their ballots.

Many Bishop's University

and Champlain College students too were forced to swear on the Bible before being allowed to vote.

But Gagnon-Tremblay said she has no proof that eligible voters were prevented from voting.

Two of the three Liberals who represent the Montreal ridings in question held a news conference Tuesday and accused government-appointed scrutineers of electoral fraud.

To emphasize their point, Thomas Mulcair and Liza Frulla introduced about a dozen No side workers who were reportedly ordered to reject ballots for several reasons, including Xs that were too dark or too light

or which had a slight squiggle.

"This was my first time doing this and I was pretty aggravated, let me tell you," said Allan Mayoff, who was a polling station worker for the No side on referendum night.

In Chomedey riding alone more than 5,000 ballots were rejected.

"If there are irregularities it would be up to a judge to determine if legal proceedings should be started," Côté told reporters after announcing the Montreal inquiry.

Only 770 ballots were spoiled in St-François.

Meanwhile, Gagnon-

Tremblay said she does not know if Yes committee organizers will make good on their threat to prosecute Bishop's students whom they allege voted illegally.

Yes committee legal adviser René Turcotte said earlier this week he is waiting for the right time to lay charges.

On Oct. 30 Yes organizers claimed they had proof students were voting illegally because they were not domiciled in Quebec. Their proof is a student directory that contains students' permanent addresses — mostly those of their parents' homes.

Turcotte said electoral law allows the committee to wait five years before laying charges.

If found guilty of voting illegally students could face fines of up to \$4,000 each — \$2,000 for illegally getting their names on the electoral list, and \$2,000 for casting a bogus ballot.

They would also lose their right to vote and could not run for public office in Quebec for five years.

"We're waiting for them," Gagnon-Tremblay said. "If they did that and those people had the right to vote, we will see what we can do."

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Chance of snow flurries today, with possible accumulation of 5 cm near the border and a high of 2. On Thursday, cloudy in the morning, clear in the afternoon with a high of 1 and a low of -4.

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30, the day of the referendum.

"It's a mistake that they made and it's not the first one and that's it."

The letter, in part, said: "When the Quebec national assembly has proclaimed the sovereignty of the new state, the moment will have arrived to recognize it, without

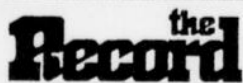
endangering good relations with the rest of Canada."

In the letter, Landry noted the No forces appeared to have the edge during the first weeks of the campaign but that changed shortly after Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard became de facto leader of the Yes side.

After that mid-October move, "there's been a clear

rise of the Yes, to the point where one can rightfully say the government's proposal has a good chance of being accepted," the letter said.

The letter said as soon as the referendum results were known, Quebec expected all ambassadors in Canada to make a public gesture acknowledging the decision of Quebecers.



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Health board says process will be slow

Townshippers want English in hospitals

By Dwane Wilkin

SHERBROOKE — The Townshippers Association is leaning on the Estrie regional health board to firm up guarantees that the new university hospital will deliver all health care and social services to anglophones in their mother tongue.

But Jean-Pierre Duplantie, director general of the *Régie régionale de santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie*, predicts that it will take some time before attitudes change sufficiently to meet the demands of the English-rights lobby group.

In a brief deposited with health board directors on Tuesday, the Townshippers Association criticized the final report

on the reorganization of short-term hospital care in Sherbrooke for failing to fully address the question of how health and social services will be provided in English at both the Fleurimont and Hotel Dieu sites.

"It's essential that all basic services be available in English at all sites," the brief says, "and if a specialty is offered only at one of the sites, it must be offered in English."

Townshippers also called on administrators at the new *Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie* (CUSE) to ensure that all signs and documentation are available in English, as well as outpatient services such as rehabilitation.

Many unilingual English patients have complained over the past few months of difficulties communicating with staff at Hotel Dieu and the Fleurimont hospital.

Duplantie conceded to the Townshippers delegation afterward that work is still to be done to ensure that anglophones' access to health care in the region is not undermined by the current reorganization.

"At the executive level, I can tell you that we're very open," said Duplantie. "We are going to continue to work in this direction. But it won't happen tomorrow."

Duplantie pointed to pockets of resistance to any policy of bilingualism, especially among certain staff members at the Hotel Dieu. In Fleurimont,



Townshippers Association delegates Myrna MacAulay, Nancy Beattie, Marisa Tessier and Majorie Goodfellow.

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where staff are more accustomed to anglophone clients, there is less resistance.

"You have to establish the tradition gradually. Right now they don't see the need to have bilingual signs on each floor."

Marissa Tessier, chair of the Townshippers health and social services committee delivered the brief in French, while Association president Nancy Beattie and two members of the group's ad hoc health services committee, Majorie Goodfellow and Myrna MacAulay loo-

ked on.

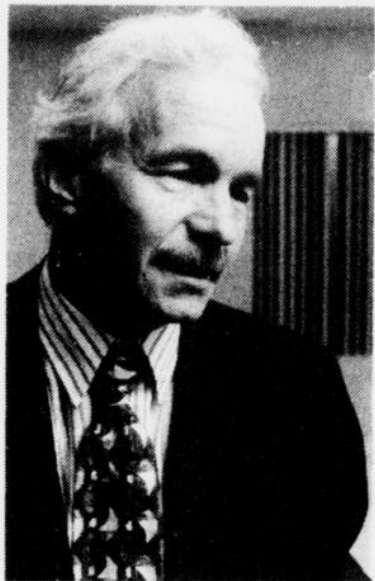
Although the final report on administration of the new university hospital addresses the question of personnel, the Townshippers pointed out that there is no mention of the need for bilingual staff.

"It is imperative that personnel dispensing services be able to communicate efficiently in English," Tessier said, adding that measures must be taken to ensure that staff are trained according to the need to speak fluently in a second language.

University hospital adminis-

trators are to vote on the final report Nov. 16. Duplantie said he doesn't expect any major changes made until then.

The Townshippers delegates said they are pleased with plans to link the university hospital with the health-information telephone service, Info-Santé, and hope the same can be done with the 911 emergency line. The group also repeated its demand that such services be offered on a bilingual basis, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



Jean-Pierre Duplantie... 'It won't happen tomorrow.'

Will Cascades now upgrade old paper mill?

East Angus paper workers reverse decision

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A majority of unionized workers at the Cascades paper mill in East Angus voted Monday to accept company demands for major wage and job concessions.

Now they must wait to week's end to learn if the company will reverse its threat to close the mill, throwing 200 people out of work.

Earlier this month more than 60 per cent of workers voted to accept some concessions but refused to force the union to resolve all individual grievances against the company. The major sticking point was the refusal of 88 per cent of employees to sign individual oaths of allegiance to the company.

In two tense meetings Tuesday 65 per cent of workers voted to accept the whole Cascades package including the oath, CSN spokesman Jacques Lahaie said Wednesday.

Some 205 workers voted — about 85 per cent of those affected.

IS IT ENOUGH?

Lahaie said the latest tally doesn't represent much of a change since the earlier votes and the small increase in majority may not be enough to change management's mind.

Cascades had warned that 80 per cent of employees must accept for the company to go ahead with investments of \$15 million needed to meet new environmental standards in 1996 and keep the aging plant

open.

But plant manager Jean Giasson said the 65 per cent vote represents a big change. However he would not predict if it will be enough for Cascades to reverse its decision to close the plant.

According to Giasson, a final decision on the future of the mill won't be taken till the board of directors meets Wednesday or Thursday.

Giasson said Cascades must

decide by the end of November so it can start buying and installing new pollution control systems. He said renovations would take 12 to 14 months.

Company vice-president Alain Lemaire, who has been negotiating with the East Angus workers, was out of town.

Lahaie said the union has advised Cascades and provincial mediator Normand Gauthier of the results of Tues-

day's vote and awaits reaction from the company.

Gauthier's role in the conflict is now unclear. The union wanted to go through the mediation process before reconsidering the Cascades offer, but many members feared for their jobs and insisted it should be done right away, Lahaie said.

Despite reconsidering their vote, 61 per cent of members also voted for the union to participate in the mediation process.

Bedford re-elects Mayor Bechard

Still more municipal election results

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Popular Bedford Mayor Marcel Bechard was re-elected in Sunday's municipal election by a comfortable margin over his sole opponent, Jocelyn Gagnon.

Bechard has led council since 1987, and was re-elected by acclamation in 1991. In fact, voters in Bedford were so happy with their council they re-

elected the entire bunch and only two seats were contested.

In Sutton Township several new councillors will take a seat at the council table. Louis Dandenault will occupy seat number 5, vacated by Danielle Hébert who was not seeking a new mandate. Dandenault won 297 votes over Jeannie Bird's 198. In seat 6, incumbent Michèle Lalonde was defeated by Hélène Couture in a 285-138

vote. Arnold Raymond who also made a bid for the seat received 85 votes.

Normand Carbonneau was re-acclaimed in the only other seat up for election. Voter turnout was exceptionally low at 21 per cent in the Township and most attributed the paltry participation to post-referendum fatigue.

In West Bolton four seats were up for election. Lisa Mero-

vitz was re-acclaimed. Also elected were John McDougall, Paul Lepage, and Jeffrey Whitehead. Mayor Don Badger was not up for election in 1995.

Down the road in East Bolton no election was necessary to fill the three available seats. Lilianne Gagnon Paige did not re-offer and her seat was filled by Pamela Galvin. Robert Goulet and Sheila Needham were re-elected by acclamation.

'To overcome our fears of other people' Intercultural week to highlight differences



Mercedes Barceló-Chornet: 'Our new culture will continue to evolve.'
RECORD PHOTOS/BRUCE PATTON

By Maurice Crossfield
SHERBROOKE — There's room enough in Quebec for everyone, regardless of race or language, says the president of the fifth annual Estrie Intercultural Week.

Mercedes Barceló-Chornet addressed some 150 people at the official launch of the week, which begins this Friday.

Barceló came to Canada in 1971. Born in Barcelona, Spain, she arrived in Sherbrooke in -36 degree weather. But regardless of her first impression, she says she loves the area and calls it her home.

"Life is a dynamic, constantly changing thing," she said.

Barceló added that the presence of various linguistic and ethnic groups works to enrich a society which would otherwise stagnate.

"We have to look at the possibilities of expanding our horizons," she said. "We have to overcome our fears of other people."

A teacher of both philosophy and Spanish at the Collège de Sherbrooke, she said her family always keeps an open mind when it comes to languages and cultures.

Immigrants are often more open to change than those born and raised in the area, she said. "In the majority of cases immigrants are ready to adapt to local cultures."

The best thing about the influx of immigrants according to Barceló is the way they contribute to the evolution of society by offering new ideas and practices. "Our new culture will continue to evolve," she said.

Though intercultural week lasts from November 10 to 17, activities will continue until November 22, offering everything from workshops on different racial issues to a taste of numerous ethnic foods, entertainment and art. The closing ceremonies of this year's intercultural week will be held at the Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University on November 17.

Claude Larose, regional director of Quebec's ministry of immigration and cultural communities, said immigrants have contributed greatly toward improving life in the



Claude Larose... 'Immigration has made this region what it is today.'

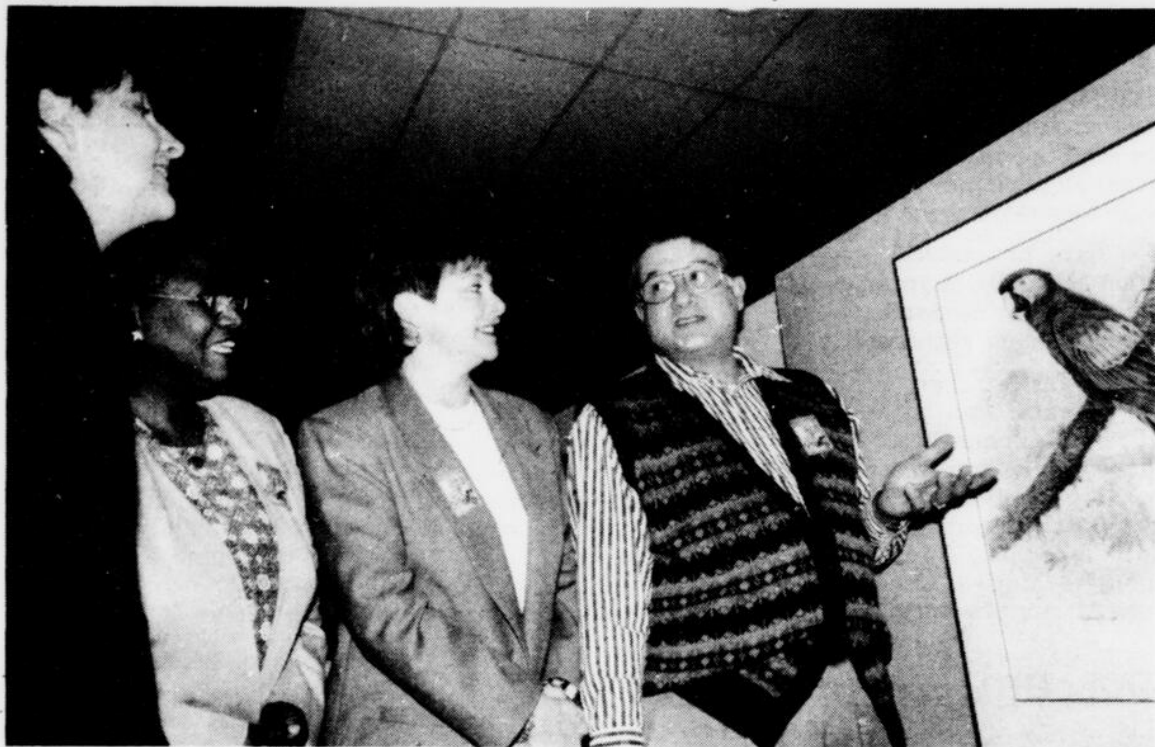
region. Speaking of the different periods when French, English and other races came to the Eastern Townships, Larose pointed out that since the first English settlers came to the region in 1792, "all of us are immigrants."

"Immigration has made this region what it is today," he said.

For Barceló the prospect of increased immigration can do little more than enrich the lives of all Quebecers, contributing to the evolution of society.

"We have the potential to become a country of immigrants."

For more information about schedules and times, contact the immigration ministry offices in Sherbrooke at (819)-346-9890, or keep your eyes open for the event schedules which will be available at various locations throughout the region.



Multi-ethnic Sherbrooke was on display Tuesday at the launch of intercultural week.
RECORD PHOTOS/BRUCE PATTON

Phoney claims to be a boy scout

Con artist hits Lennoxville

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — Donors beware: an imposter has apparently been seeking donations in the name of the local scout troop.

A "short-haired, clean-shaven young man" is knocking on doors, fraudulently claiming to represent the First Lennoxville scouts and asking for money for scout projects, says local group-committee chairwoman Frances Chaplin.

"Someone is going around

town asking for donations," Chaplin said, "but it's nothing to do with the scouts."

Wearing a trench coat, the clean-cut 17- or 18-year-old was asking for money at the Manoir St. Francis old-folks home and even managed to trick one pensioner into writing a cheque for \$75, a worried Chaplin said Tuesday.

"We have no fundraiser going on right now," she added. Whenever anyone connected

with the scouts seeks donations from the public, "they must be wearing their uniforms and show special identification from Scouts Canada," Chaplin added.

"We all have scouts I.D.," she said, "and if we were doing anything like that we would have it in the paper ahead of time."

Chaplin said Lennoxville-Ascot police are looking into the case.

Val St-François

Flu shot clinics

SHERBROOKE — Community health centres in Windsor, Richmond and Valcourt will be holding free flu immunization clinics over the next few weeks.

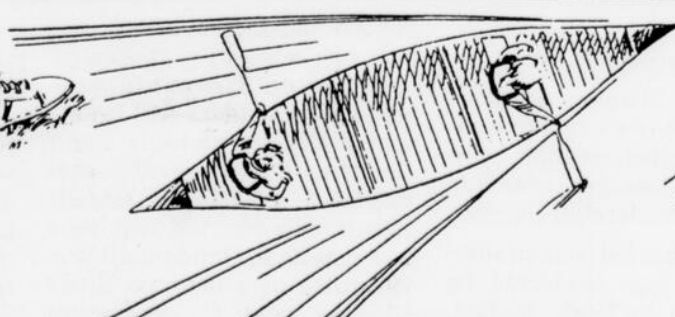
In Windsor the clinic will be held at the CLSC offices on Allen Street today and November 15 between 1 and 4 p.m.

In Richmond the clinic will be held at the community centre on Gouin Street on Thursday, Nov. 9 and Thursday Nov. 16.

And those living in or near Valcourt can go to the CLSC offices on Racine St on November 14.

All the clinics run without appointments and are recommended for all those over 65. Shots are also recommended for those over 13 who suffer from heart disease, diabetes, severe anemia, kidney disease, cancer, asthma, immune deficiency or AIDS.

Making a healthy difference



PARTICIPATION
The movement for active, healthy living

Big birthday for church: Sherbrooke's Plymouth-Trinity United Church is 160 years old and a number of special events have taken place to commemorate the occasion. Most recent was a well-attended bazaar and tea for which some members of the congregation even attired themselves in turn-of-the-century clothing. Most obvious was musician John Foster, who provided background melodies from yesteryear on both the piano and the accordion. The church building has historic significance. According to Royce Gale, the church historian, the building was designed by one William Footner and constructed in 1855. The church is well known across Canada, being listed in Park's Canada's Inventory of Historic Buildings. The two free-standing pillars make the structure stand out as one of the best examples of an 'in antis' temple, i.e. having an inset entrance between two columns. Footner also designed the famous Bonsecours Market in old Montreal and the two buildings share many characteristics. The church also has a close resemblance to the Congregationalist churches of New England, right down to the three clock faces on the tower which in this case were never installed. There is some confusion in naming the style of architecture employed in the church. To some it is described as 'neo-classical', to others as 'late Georgian'. Most folks however simply call it 'New England' architecture.

One thing is for certain however. Plymouth-Trinity United Church is the oldest religious building in Sherbrooke still used by its 'founding congregation'. Rev. Jane Aikman is the current pastor.

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A compelling case

Monique Gagnon-Tremblay is dead wrong if she thinks there is no reason to ask for an inquiry into the way polling officials carried out their responsibilities in St-François riding on referendum day.

In her own words, reported in this newspaper the week before the vote, there was ample evidence that the board of revisors charged with updating the electoral list had acted "zealously" in their treatment of Bishop's students wishing to exercise their most fundamental democratic right.

On the day of the referendum, this abuse of the spirit of Quebec's election law was allowed to culminate in what many people believe constitutes an act of electoral fraud: ornery scrutineers systematically requiring anglo voters to swear on the Bible that they have the right to vote; legitimately enumerated, longtime residents frustrated at the polls because of a slight misspelling on the voters' list or an obviously erroneous birthdate; excruciatingly long lineups at certain polls where elderly and infirm voters planned to cast their ballots.

Pierre F. Côté, Quebec's chief electoral officer, has agreed to launch an investigation into allegations of fraud in three Montreal-area ridings where federalist support was known to be high and where the number of rejected ballots was way out of proportion with the norm. Mr. Côté's mandate will be to find out if No ballots in these ridings were rejected in bad faith, and if so, who should take the blame. While rejected ballots may not have been an issue in St-François riding, there seems to have been a surfeit of bad faith.

Were Madame Gagnon-Tremblay serious about upholding the spirit of Quebec's democratic institutions, I think she would hasten to enquire after the very appearance of voting irregularities.

The referendum law obviously frowns on election officers who are negligent in their duties, but enforcing the law requires everyone's vigilance. Several people called this office on referendum day with complaints about the way the polls were officiated, and since then a group of Lennoxville residents has begun compiling an anecdotal record of grievances which, taken together, certainly make a compelling case for inquiry.

Here's hoping their representative in the National Assembly agrees.

DWANE WILKIN

Did you know that...

EARLY SHOES

The oldest shoe in existence is a sandal made of woven papyrus which was discovered in an Egyptian tomb dating from 2000 BC.

BUILDING BLOOD

Iron, found in such foods as meat, carrots, beets, pumpkin and broccoli, is needed to manufacture red-cell protein that transports oxygen in the blood.



Letters to the Editor

What kind of game is that?

Dear Charlie,

Well the referendum is over for another time. But for how long! I think the Parti Québécois should study sports a little before they make any pronouncements about the next referendum.

At the start of his mandate Jacques Parizeau was heard to say, "We are in the third period, and this time we will succeed", or something like that. The PQ lost their battle and now are talking about going into overtime. What kind of game is that? I just can't remember any game where there was an overtime when the game was won, even by just one goal. Games, contests, races etc. are won by one goal, one run, one small fraction of a second, or whatever, but the contest is not started over again if one of the parties feels that it was their right to win. The PQ did not win. Period! And that's it!

We Quebecers cannot let the PQ take us into another draining referendum. Any mention must

be stopped in its tracks. We have wasted millions of dollars, countless hours of creative talent time, preparing briefs and discussions and hundreds of hours of sleep. How much good could this effort have done if it had been directed in a useful way? I'm willing to bet that the hospitals slated for closure could easily have been financed with these wasted funds. We will probably never know the true figures. This data is marked "Top Secret".

We Quebecers cannot just sit around passively, and let the government carry on as if we didn't exist. If the PQ try to foist this ugly past year upon us once again, it will be time for us to raise an such an unholy stink, that it will stop them immediately they start. No more being sheep. I hope you are all with me on this.

Regards,
FRANK MOLLER
Scotstown

Côté should question these numbers

The Editor, the Record:

Historians will record that the referendum we just endured left in its wake lots of controversy over eligible voters being prevented from voting (my son among them) and unprecedented numbers of rejected ballots. And no

area in the province reflects both problems better than the riding of Saint-François.

It is well known that many students at Bishop's University were given a hard time for reasons that looked highly suspicious and Saint-François is one of at least five where the number of rejected ballots far exceeded the spread between Yes and No votes. In this case, according to the Record, a questionable 770 ballots were rejected and the Yes side won for less than that.

If this doesn't make voters question how many of those 770 rejects were No votes, what will?

Does logic not suggest that Quebec's Chief Electoral Officer Pierre F. Côté, should question these numbers? I know, I know: in a referendum all the accepted ballots end up in two hats, but how can Monsieur Côté expect voters to trust that, come the next election, the process will be fair both in fact and in appearance?

The key to uniting Canada

Dear Sir,

In the matter of Quebec's false perception that it is the victim of inequitable treatment by so-called English Canada, and its demands of special or distinct status within Confederation, under its present government no special concessions can be allowed, other than those that would clearly not alienate or compromise the other provinces.

The only Quebec that Canadians should tolerate is a Quebec completely devoted to the principle of a united Canada. Canadians can no longer rationalize nor support a member that perpetually holds the other provinces to

ransom through political blackmail, the abuse of its political leverage and the threat of anarchy that would result from separation.

Instead of espousing political bluster and half truths, Ottawa would do well to advise ordinary Quebecers of the workings of Canada and how they personally benefit from that process. Being so advised, Quebecers would realize how bleak their lives would be were they to cut themselves off from the federal teat.

Education my friends, education: the key to a united Canada.

Graham Smith
Knowlton

DON HEALY
Melbourne

Perfect blend of comedy and dance sweeping across Centaur stage South Africa's *Take The Floor* sparkles

By Eyal Dattel

MONTREAL — *Take The Floor*, a lighthearted South African fare of ballroom dancing and its underlying passions, is sweeping across the Centaur stage.

With a sparkling ensemble providing elegance, flair and a healthy dose of good-natured, riveting humor, this imported production is a real crowd-pleaser.

For the Record

Chalk up another winner at the Centaur. For its second play of this season, the company brought over the Johannesburg-based Market Theatre troupe, which made the Montreal space its own with this finely-crafted production.

Take The Floor is a scrumptious treat certain to leave you smiling and humming long after it's over.

Unlike other South African plays that are generally produced in our province, *Take The Floor* neither aims to tackle major social issues nor subscribe to any political agenda.

WONDEROUS CAST

Instead we are treated to 90 wacky and romantic minutes of finely crafted comedy and dance with a wonderful cast deriving its energy from a witty script.

Sharing the program are a perfect blend of melodic oldies, ballroom classics and an effective original score for which the actors don classy costumes while gliding to the tunes.

The story, by wife and husband team of Susan Pam-Grant and D.J. Grant, follows two pairs of dance class hopefuls and their guardian angel-like instructor.

The couples not only meet their challenges on the ballroom floor but must tackle their fate in love as well.

An easy task, or so it seems at first. As it turns out, the younger twosome make a clum-

sy pair on and off the dance floor. The elders, hoping to reignite some long extinguished flames, are still caught up with their pasts.

This impressive group effortlessly combine physical and verbal comedy. Gilda Blacher is Sophie, the awkward duckling turned swan.



Joss Levine and Gilda Blacher as klutzy mime Ray and awkward duckling Sophie... South African troupe effortlessly combine physical and verbal comedy.

Throughout, you'll find yourself rooting for Sophie's triumphant dance attempt. Joss Levine, her klutzy suitor, is a mime specialist and his Ray provides the play's truly manic moments.

Basil Appollis and Molly Sefitel are cast as the debonair Thomas and the regal cracklin' Rose. He truly has style and she a beautifully expressive face.

Overseeing these wild yet tender moments is the even wilder instructor who also serves as our host. He is a flighty MC with an uncanny resemblance to Joel Grey's role in *Cabaret*. But the vivid Mark Hoeben makes this ambiguous character his own with his colorful yet refined portrayal.

While the plot is almost paper thin, this troupe of players is an experienced one,

providing much presence with their facial and physical gestures that add a touch of class to this humorous show.

Director Lara Foot Newton must take credit for manoeuvring this perfect blend of dance, comedy and romance.

Take The Floor is a first-rate production that should not be missed.

Take The Floor runs at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal through December 3. Performances are Tuesdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Also, Sunday, October 29 and November 5 at 7 p.m., Sundays, November 12, 19, 26 and December 3 at 2 p.m., and Wednesdays, November 15 and 29 at 1 p.m.

Tickets: \$20-34. Tel: (514) 288-3161.

WEDNESDAY'S POP CHART

Music

Here are the Top 10 pop albums in Canada for the week beginning Oct. 28 based on sales, as compiled by the national music trade source *The Record*. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

- 1 (—) Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness — Smashing Pumpkins
- 2 (3) Jagged Little Pill — Alanis Morissette
- 3 (1) Dance Mix '95 — Various Artists
- 4 (—) Ozzmosis — Ozzy Osbourne
- 5 (2) Insomniac — Green Day
- 6 (4) Daydream — Mariah Carey
- 7 (5) Design of a Decade — Janet Jackson
- 8 (7) Cracked Rear View — Hootie and the Blowfish
- 9 (6) Dangerous Minds O.S.T. — Various Artists
- 10 (—) Pirate Radio Vol. 4 — Various Artists

Le Confessional leads Genie nominations

TORONTO (CP) — *Le Confessional*, Robert Lepage's debut film intertwining past and present Quebec City, scored a leading 12 nominations Tuesday for the Genie Awards honoring the best in Canadian film.

Margaret's Museum, the story of a Cape Breton Islander's doomed love set against the grim backdrop of mining life, picked up 11 followed by *Liste Noire* with nine. It's about a high-class hooker who threatens to expose her client list of public officials.

Next with eight each were *Eldorado*, about six young people in Montreal trying to make sense of their generation, and *Rude*, the inner-city tale of a window dresser, boxer and artist struggling with inner demons.

Karen King, who co-produced Toronto-based *Rude* with Damon D'Oliveira, was among nominees at a news conference at the downtown Park Plaza Hotel. Other events were held simultaneously in Montreal and Vancouver.

King is perhaps more known for her commercial touting a

muscle-rub cream than for *Rude*, a nominee for best picture along with *Le Confessional*, *Liste Noire*, *Magic in the Water* and *Margaret's Museum*.

Rude had its world premiere at Cannes last May and will be released Friday in Montreal and Vancouver.

But King, like other nominees, hopes the Genies will attract more attention to home-grown films. The winners will be announced Jan. 14 in Montreal and broadcast on CBC and SRC television networks.



is pleased to present a lecture by

Donald Murray '68



"The Recent Power Struggle in Russia" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8, 1995
Bandeau Hall, Bishop's University

Donald Murray was the Moscow correspondent for the CBC and Radio Canada from 1988 to 1994. Mr. Murray is a graduate of Bishop's University, class of 1968 with a B.A. (Honours) in Economics and Political Science and will be available to sign copies of his book *A Democracy of Despots* (\$15.95) at the book launch following his lecture.

All Are Welcome

Townshippers talk health care with regional board

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

TOWNSHIPERS' HEALTH BRIEF

Health and Social Services Ad Hoc Committee members appeared before the Regional health board Sherbrooke, Tuesday, November 7. President Nancy Beattie, Marisa Tessier, Myrna MacAulay, and Marjorie Goodfellow presented the concerns of the English-speaking community regarding

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By Townshippers Association

the reorganization of acute-care services between two sites: the CHUS and Hotel-Dieu Hospital.

The main point of the brief was to comment on the Final Report regarding the reorgani-

zation of the two locations and how and where the organization of acute-care services at the CUSE will take place. Townshippers' said it endorsed the philosophy that the patient's welfare must be the focus of the reorganization of health and social services, stating repeatedly that the availability of services in English and a welcoming atmosphere in situations of medical crisis are of prime importance.

YOUTH NETWORK

The Quebec government is offering 200 young people the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the realities of different societies by participating in projects of international cooperation. Quebec without Frontiers offers projects in different fields such as agriculture, community development, health, work cooperatives, etc. Twenty three projects will take place in 20 different countries, including: Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Cuba, Morocco and Senegal. The projects involve a training period and a "stage" of between two

and six months in another country.

The program is open to young people between the ages of 18 and 30 who have completed high school and who are currently not employed. For more information contact Steve (514) 263-4422 or Erin (819) 566-5717 or call the government office directly at 1-800-811-3350.

JOB LINKS PROJECT

The Public Service Commission of Canada is currently looking to fill positions at some of Quebec's national historic sites. They are temporary positions, lasting from May until September 1996 — some positions continue until November 1996. The main requirement for these positions is that you have earned at least 30 credits at a university institution in one of the following subjects: History, Education, Tourism, Museum Sciences or Theatrical Arts. Candidates should have experience in presenting activities in a learning context. A knowledge of both official languages is an asset. For more

information, please get in touch with Tracie at (819) 566-5717.

WORKSHOP

Did you know that only 15 to 20 percent of all employment positions are advertised? Most employment is available by word of mouth. But, how do you find out about job openings if you don't know anybody working at a certain company? The Dynamite Job Search Strategy workshop, which will be held at Townshippers' Ascot office November 14, will help you develop your own job search strategy. The workshop is free and there are still some places available, so reserve your spot today by calling Tracie at (819) 566-5717.

THANKS VOLUNTEERS

Many thanks to the following people who helped out at Townshippers' Membership booth, October 21 and 22, in Richmond: Lyla Beattie, Elaine Chamberlin, Rollie and Fran Dewar, Evelyn Leet, David Leng, Robin and Jane Mallory, Mavis Mosher, Allan Mountain and Bev Smith.

69th birthday greetings

Happy birthday to Douglas Conner of the London Residence in Sherbrooke who celebrates his 69th birthday on November 8. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

82nd birthday greetings

Happy birthday to William Duncan of the London Residence in Sherbrooke who celebrates his 82nd birthday on November 8. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

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Haute couture for natty nimrods

Hunting season: What to wear

By Mike Recht

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The latest fashion for serious game stalkers this fall is Predator Hunter Orange.

That doesn't mean it will replace the Trebark camouflage outfits, or Realtree and Realtree All Purpose (a lighter shade) that remain popular among fashion-conscious shooters. Woodland also stays.

Predator is just the latest design in clothing to give hunters a leg up on those clever deer and other quarry that don't see so well, and the folks in New York's Garment District needn't snicker.

With millions hunters in North America, there are more than 1,100 clothing manufacturers, 100 distributors and 14,000 retailers totally or largely dependent on the hunting market, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A Fish and Wildlife survey showed sales of more than \$273 million US in 1994. And that did not count overseas sales, trendy teens who dress grunge, and Rambo wannabees.

"Huge, huge, huge numbers," says Blake Shelby of Mossy Oak in West Point, Miss., one of the largest camouflage manufacturers in the U.S.

Sales are so lucrative that major retailers have jumped into the field. Wal-Mart alone says it sells about three million pieces of camouflage clothing a year, from hats to insulated jackets.

Gary Adams of the Kittery Trading Post in Maine says his store sells camo shirts for \$9.99, and jackets can go for \$300. For the well-dressed hunter who hits the woods in more than one season, four or five different patterns and weights aren't unusual.

The Predator line, for example, features such favorites as Fall Gray, Fall Brown, Winter White and Spring Green.

The benefits are obvious. Fall gray and brown are great for autumn hunters who hang out in trees, Trebark for those who lean against trees.

Advantage makes a hunter look as if he's covered with oak leaves, while Timber Ghost is good for gray trees and snow.

And how many hunters can resist Leafy-wear, which covers the whole body with padded eye holes and mitts with trigger slits?

Hunter Bob Washburn of Concord says those leafy patterns do well for duck hunters, keeping them hidden from those critters looking down as they fly overhead.

"You see anything, Daffy?" "Looks safe to me, Donald." Pow! Pow!

Fashion has not been lost on Fish and Game, which has classes to interest women in the outdoors. The Polarfleece, for example, has become a favorite, particularly with 20 per cent of hunter safety classes attended by women.

Drunken asses dry out at British sanctuary

SIDMOUTH, England (Reuter) — An animal sanctuary that has had to treat donkeys for alcoholism said today that owners giving liquor to the usually calm beasts can turn them into aggressive drunks.

Dr. Elisabeth Svendsen, whose sanctuary in western England is helping the donkeys dry out, has treated animals that were fed dark Guinness beer and gin.

"They get very aggressive and lose their normal placid temperament," she said.

"We had a group of three who came in from a pub that was closed down. They had been fed on Guinness and crisps (potato chips). One died after six weeks."

One donkey was trained at a pub to pick up a half pint of beer with its mouth and down it in one gulp. It ended up attacking the pub owner's wife.

Svendsen gradually weans the donkeys that made asses of themselves off alcohol by feeding them watered down versions of their favorite tipple.

Galt's honor roll and principal's list recipients

The following is a list of students receiving honor roll (80-84%) and principal list (85% and above) certificates, November 10th at Alexander Galt's annual awards night.

Galt News

By Afra Saskia Tucker

Presentative of certificates Yellow / Orange, Levels 1-4. Presented by Mr. C. Smith Principal's List Levels 1-4, 85% and above.

Level 1: Meghan Allanson; Anita Braun; Tara Clowery; Amanda Jubly; Jennifer Potter.
Level 2: Tammy Cabana; Erika Cady; Michael Carman; Katherine Coates; Laura Hirtle; Lana Jong; Kathleen Kampeas-Rittenhouse; Stephanie Lapointe; Michelle Lepitre; Karen Pellerin; Allison Ribaux; Emilie Robertson; Jessica Sourke; Harshanjit Sandhu; Sabrina Siddiqui; Christine Simard; Namaste Tabak; Rosa Wong; Victor Yee.
Level 3: Philippe Belley; Anne Cooper; Roxanne Lesperance; Giana Mauro; Marc Andre

Mills; Lori Prefontaine.
Level 4: Stephanie Boluk; Shawn Cady; Sarah Haddon; Thomas Harper; April Lepitre; Emily MacGregor; Travis MacIver; Katia Pouliot; Tim Smith; Afra Saskia Tucker.

Honor Roll List, Yellow / Orange Levels 1-4, (80-84%). Presented by Mr. C. Smith.

Level 1: Tannia Cortes; Sean Dewolf; David Dion; Stephanie Doell; Jennie Gautrey; Ruimiguel Guerreiro; Elizabeth Hardcastle; Ian Hopkins; Travis James; Jody Lloyd; Rebecca McKelvey; Mireille Pinard; Jennifer Rodgers; Jeremy Graham Somers; Michele Truong; Audrey Wojciech.
Level 2: Louis-Philippe Beauregard; Catherine Bouchard; William Braun; Rebecca Loandenthal; Emese Marton; Cathy McCowan; Allison Ross; Amy Stymiest.
Level 3: Nancy Barnett; Melanie Carrier; Jessica Fortin; Adrienne Lucia; Holly Moore; Mark Pellerin; Lana Poulin; Melissa Vance.
Level 4: Jennifer Currier; Jennifer MacAulay; Ruth Sandford; Claire Thomson-Sweeny; Jessica Wilson.

Presentative of certificates Blue / Green, Levels 1-4. Presented by Mr. G. Ribaux Principal's List Levels 1-4, 85% and above.

Level 1: Jonathan Cher; Andrew Cutler; Mary Ann Dewey-Plante; Heather Dezan; Michael Durrant; Kerri Gibson; Ingrid Granberg; Paul Claude Gravel; Emily Haggerty; Nathan King; Joel Klinck; Ala Pitt; Barbara Rowell; Jonathan Roy; Justin Smith; Krista Sparkes; Marita Vanier-Hartley; Spencer Whipple.
Level 2: Donna Gaulin; Jessica Gauthier; Stephanie Henderson; Katie Hodge; Merieve Hogue; Leigh Hortop; Amadea Kezar; Trish Parsons.
Level 3: Thomas Badger; Laura Baxter; Naomi Braun; Bridget Breck; Laura Cozzens; Sonia Dougherty; Heather Fisher; Jonathan Fortin; Birgit Granberg; Kelly Hodge; Angela Hodge; Kim Maciej; Frances Martin; Amanda McCoy; Martha Monty; John Osborne; Tony Perkins; Jonah Prevost-Kirkwood; Joseph Rideout; Erica Rose; Julie Stronach; Emily Verlinden.
Level 4: Mandy Demers; Vivek

Honor Roll List, Blue / Green Levels 1-4, (80-84%). Presented by Mr. G. Ribaux.

Level 1: Melissa Bowman; Ruth Copping; Oliver Cozzens; Jennifer Crease; Leland Darche; Rachel Hunting; Michael Jensen; Francis Lacroix; Mathieu Lavallee-Mercier; Danielle Lefebvre; Francis Lemieux; Jessica Luce; Meaghan MacIver; James McLean; Veronique Mercier; Jonathan Monty; Shany Moore; Michael Prah; Philippe Ribaux; Zachariah Standish; Eric Thorneloe; Brett Willmot; Rebecca Wilson.
Level 2: Thomas Barton; Annie Bertrand; Nathan Caldwell; Bradley Dickinson; Shaun Doherty; Anna Ferenczi; Jennifer Fleury; Caroline Fortin; Cindy Garand; Kevin Kin Hui; Sara Lussier; Jessica MacKey; Susanne McDonnell; Robert Moore; Benjamin Pinard; Geoffrey Potter; Matthew Smith; Annie Tremblay.
Level 3: Carlos Adams; Christina Bowman; Marie-Noel Caron; Patrick Coates; Corey Davies; Francois Desrosiers;

Brent Dunn; Ryan Giguere; Ian Gillies; Steven Girard; Jacqueline Hardcastle; Connie Hui; William Klinck; Houman Kousha; Erin Magwood; Jonathan Marcheterre; Kourtney McKercher; Johanna Reynolds; John Therrian; Eric Williams; Kui Wu.

Level 4: Mark Jones; Patrick McLean; Lana Paxton; Mandy Roy.

Presentation of certificates and pins, Yellow/Orange - Level 5. Presented by Mr. C. Smith, Principal's list (85% and above): Frank Kovac and Kristina Warburton.

Honor Roll List: Julie Mayrand and Laura Ross.

Presentation of certificates and pins, Blue / Green - Level 5. Presented by Mr. G. Ribaux, Principal's list (85% and above): Heather Brodie; Sabrina-Kate Eryou; Melissa Fortin; Stephen Janidlo; David Nyiri; Lidia Palik; Kate Zaffis.

Honor Roll List: Randy Darche; Jean Claude Losier; Heather Martin; Jonathan McKercher; Trevor McKinven; Sophie Pinard; Melody Weller; Hope Wharry.

The Joker

As I put this down I'm laughing in my sleeve I could tell you things That you wouldn't believe	The missing number In your otherwise perfect straight I'm the soul of the party
I have more faces than you've ever known Coyote and Crow I never said I was carved in stone	I embarrass myself into a red blush To put the missing color in your flush
Pick me up I can be a Jack or a Three Pick me up You'll see	I am king of water Facetious master of love and hate I am Two Four Six and Eight I am Jack Queen and King
Your hand is as empty And unfulfilled as the desolation Of this place Pick me up And I will be your Ace	Oh yes I am everything
I stand on the top of a flaming world With my ridiculous shoes A schizophrenic clown Who thinks he's all things All Kings all Twos	As the world outside Is quietly falling down You depend more and more On me: Punster Trickster and Clown
Every lie is truer than I know To you I am Club Spade Diamond Heart You say the word And I play the part	You know if you let me in I alone can make you win
This is where it stops being fun Who am I when the game is done?	Pick me up I sing for thee Pick me up You'll see
Sometimes I hate myself For such terrible flexibility And still I become	But for my personality I have had you to thank When you don't play me I am but a blank
	An ordinary Eight is at least Always an Eight
	I am not ordinary
	But no matter how the cards fall When the game is over I am no one at all.

Peter Harris

This is the winning poem from the Joust for Words

Tales of Soviet struggles

- **AT CENTENNIAL THEATRE: The Incredible Acrobats of China**, Thursday, November 9 at 8 p.m. **I Musici de Montreal**, Saturday, November 18 at 9 p.m. Great family entertainment. Reserve your seats at 822-9692.
- **MOVIES:** Nine Months. Wednesday, November 15 at 7 and 9 p.m., **Dr. Jeckyll and Mrs. Hide**. Sunday, November 12 at 1:30 p.m., **The Indian in the Cupboard**. Tickets \$4.
- **THEATRE:** (A Drama Department theatre production) **Dr. Faustus** (Christopher Marlow), November 15 to 19. In the Studio Theatre. For more information call the Centennial Theatre box office at 822-9692.
- **BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTER:** Until November 10, **Textile Art**. Presented in collaboration with the Textile Art Council of Quebec.
- **MUSIC TOGETHER:**

Andrew McDonald & Friends, Friday, November 10. Works for guitar plus... with soprano Eleanor Gang and harpiscordist Mary Okeefe. Call 822-9642 for ticket information.



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● **SPECIAL SPEAKER:** «The Recent Power Struggle in Russia». Bishop's University in conjunction with McGill-Queen's University Press, is pleased to welcome **Mr. Donald Murray**, Wed-

nesday, November 8, 1995 in Bandeau Hall at 7:30 p.m. Donald Murray was the Moscow correspondent for the CBC and Radio Canada from 1988 to 1994. He is currently the senior European correspondent for the CBC. He has recently published *A Democracy of Despots* on Gorbachev, Yeltsin, Zhirinovskiy, and the war in Chechnya (McGill-Queen's 1995), a volume Mihailo Crnobrnja of McGill University describes as «a gripping blow-by-blow account of the power struggle in the last days of the Soviet Union and the newly emerged 'democratic' Russia.»

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Bishop's University, class of 1968 with a B.A. (Honours) in Economics and Political Science. All are welcome. **Note:** Don Murray will be available to sign copies of *A Democracy of Despots* (\$15.95) at the book launch following his lecture.



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From the Pulpit

RONALD HOLDEN
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Remembrance Day

The generation gap is widening every year between those who have experienced actual warfare and those total experience is of a vicarious nature, such as by movies, stories from grandparents, or classroom instruction. Today's youth is unable to grasp the terrible impact upon mind and soul of the atrocities of war, the sometimes needless sacrifice of life, or the cry of a mother who has just received word of her son's death in battle. Such is the experience of a minority of our population, mostly the 65-plus age group. And, thank God, that those of our present generation have not tasted the abhorrent and savage acts of a debauched, degenerate, aggressive nation, bent on destroying anyone who did not adhere to its ideological concepts.

Today, those who have fought to stem the advance of Nazism, Fascism, and Communism are to be lauded for their dedication to a cause, for their sacrifice of personal ambition for the concept of freedom, and for their determination to create a society in which all can live without fear of war. As they march, attend church services, stand at cenotaphs, we stand in heart with them, knowing that their thoughts turn to comrades fallen at their side in fields of battle long ago.

Perhaps, in the memory of some, there are words similar to these: "Every position must be held to the last man; there must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall, and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight on to the end". Or "There is many a boy here today who looks on war as glory, it is all hell. You can bear this warning voice to generations yet to come. I look upon war with horror". Two contrasting messages, one emphasizing bravery, the other the horror of war, and yet both essential in their timeframe.

Few today would glorify war. There is no such thing as an inevitable war. It war comes, it is due to the failure of the human heart and, perhaps, of human wisdom. In the 1800s Napoleon said: "Two armies are two bodies which meet and try to frighten each other". Daniel Defoe said, "It is the art of war, which I take to be the highest perfection of human knowledge". Before mankind ever precedes "to frighten each other" and puts into practice "the perfection of human knowledge", society needs to sense that war is contemptible and should be put down by all sensible people, just as we would put down a vulgar mob. War gratifies the combative instinct of mankind; it satisfies the love of plunder, destruction, and cruel perversion. It expresses all that is debase, corrupt and demoralizing. He who advocates war is the epitome of evil, while he who seeks to prevent war is a paragon of all that is good.

During the American Civil War, a general said, "We trust, Sir, that God is on our side." Abraham Lincoln's retort was, "It is more important to know that we are on God's side". On this Remembrance Day, let us believe that God is on our side, because our trust and confidence is in Him. At the same time, we should remember Lincoln's words.

HELP REMEMBER BY BUYING A POPPY TODAY!

Golden Age Club News

MANSONVILLE — Tuesday, October 3rd was another beautiful fall day — the trees are brilliant in their fall colors. Attendance was good today.

The club supplied the main course, with Verlie Aiken preparing it. We enjoyed a macaroni, hamburger, tomato casserole, sliced cucumbers and tomatoes took care of salads. George Hamelin made his special johnny cake for us. Evelyn Dubuc, Melda Forget and Claudette Phaneuf made cakes. The jello and whipped cream made by Verlie was club bought. Alfred Vintinner supplied the drink for later in the day.

A sympathy card was sent to Louis and Elizabeth Larose due to the death of her mother, Pearl

Greenham. Pearl was a member of the club for many years and will be missed. We collected money from our members and gave it in her memory to our club. (\$35.00)

Silvia Côté and Mildred Atyeo gave donations toward future meals.

Jacques Hébert donated the forty dollars collected for him by those who went on the recent trip to Quebec City. He said, he was pleased to be our guide, having lived in this city at one time. He enjoyed showing us the beautiful area of Place Royale and Petit Champlain as well as other sights. We thank you Jacques for a very pleasant day.

Gifts were given by Melda Forget, Claudette Phaneuf, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Landry, Dorothy

Royal Canadian Legion Brome Branch 23

The October meeting combined with the Ladies Auxiliary was held on October 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the absence of President Ross Ladd, Comrade Doug Whighton chaired the meeting. After the opening a special welcome was extended to, Comrade Frank McKenzie, who travels from Sherbrooke to attend.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Under correspondence, a letter was read asking for anniversary gifts for veterans individually wrapped to be placed under the tree at Ogilvy's Store. Money gifts would be accepted also. No inflammable items or pocket novels. Miscellaneous bills were presented and ordered paid. Motion made by Albert Smith seconded by W. Jones.

Membership dues are being accepted, and, members will

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 10 holds meeting

SHERBROOKE — The general meeting of Canadian Legion Branch #10 was held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened in English by President R. Morin.

Secretary Paul Pelchat read the minutes of the last general and executive meetings with minutes being approved. Correspondence was also read and acknowledged.

Treasurer Jean Rouillard gave the financial report, this was adopted.

One new member was initiated at this meeting.

Reports from Standing Committees — District representative reports at next District meeting at North Hatley on November 19 at 2 p.m.

House chairman reported some minor repairs taken care of.

Entertainment chairman thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for donation of prizes for Halloween Party.

Sports chairman report: Tuesday night, 500 cards at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday night Dart League in

Woodard, Reginald Landry, Walter and Bertha Smithers, Huguette Levoy, Alfred Vintinner, Ida MacKay, Evelyn Dubuc gave us an assortment of cards, sympathy, get-well and birthday. Betsy Beaulieu and Myrtle Bullock also gave gifts.

500 winners were Toni Lamothe and Myrtle Bullock.

Game prizes: Betsy Beaulieu, Evelyn Dubuc, Verlie Aiken, Melda Forget, Mildred Atyeo, Huguette Levoy, Silvia Côté, Juliette Laliberté, Claudette Phaneuf, Mrs. Gaetan Landry, Ida MacKay and George Hamelin.

Door prizes: Louise Oliver, Irene Carrier, Silvia Côté, George and Cecile Hamelin, Reginald Landry, Mrs. G. Landry, Evelyn Dubuc, Julienne McDuff, Dorothy Woodard and Rita Mossa.

receive their cards immediately.

Ladies Auxiliary dues to be paid to, Comrade Wendy Aldrich. Finance Committee reported everything under control.

Service officer Comrade Herve Gagné reported visiting Comrade Richard Laing, Steve Morson, Leo Vieulmont, Ken Page and Joe Laporte. Comrade R. Hindle was commended on having served in the legion 51 years.

A report on the Galvin Memorial unveiling was read thanking all who had assisted.

Next meeting November 22nd.

The banquet for armistice to be held at the Lakeview, November 11, 12:30 p.m. following the cenotaph service at 11:00 a.m. The church service will be at St. Edouard Church, Sunday, Nov. 12th at 10:30 a.m.

Hall upstairs, 8 p.m.; Thursday night, Cribbage at 8 p.m., also Thursday night, Darts in the Hall upstairs, 8 p.m.; Friday night, Dart tournament in Hall at 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary President, Betty Patry mentioned that the Auxiliary will be holding their Fall Supper on Saturday December 2nd from 5 to 7 p.m., she asked for the support of the Branch.

Armistice Banquet and Parade

Comrade Gilles Lussier mentioned the November 11th Armistice Banquet at 6:30 p.m. with the guest speaker being Brigadier-General J.L. Bombardier. Arrangements for the November 12th Armistice Parade are: A bus will leave the Legion at 1:15 p.m. with veterans or members and will form up at the Cathedrale at 1:45 p.m. for the service at 2 p.m., thence to the Centotaph for the service at 3 p.m. with laying of wreaths. Following the parade, lunch will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch #10 at 470 Bowen St.

Chairman of Nominating Committee, Irvin Richards read out the list of nominations for the 1996 term — President, Roger Morin; 1st Vice, William Buck; 2nd Vice, Gilles Lussier. Directors — Yves Rouillard, Gaetan Charest, Paul Pelchat, Adrien Boulanger and Florian Neon.

Nominations may be made from the floor at the Election meeting on November 27.

Poppy chairman, Florian Neon also mentioned that members were out selling poppies and asked for the support of everyone including the public at large.

Being no other business the meeting was adjourned and closed in French by Comrade Gilles Lussier.

Violet McNab
Publicity

Deaths

CAPEL, Ethel May Richmond — Peacefully in hospital on Tuesday, November 8, 1995. Ethel King, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Harold W. (Bill) Capel. Loving mother of Judy Ann Capel. Dear sister of the late Ada Moffat. Funeral arrangements private. A graveside service will be held in the spring in the Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke. Donations to the V.O.N. of Ottawa or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

CARROLL, Lawrence Patrick — At his residence in Maricourt on November 5, 1995. Lawrence Carroll in his 88th year. Beloved uncle of Ruth Long of Cowansville, Keith Long (Madeleine Houde) of Maricourt and Joshua Long. Dear brother of Maurice (Margaret McIntyre) of Alberton, Prince Edward Island and John (Margaret Clarke) of Melbourne, Que. Also survived by many other nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 1112 St-Joseph, Valcourt — 532-2200. Visitation on Tuesday, November 7 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., day of the funeral from 11 a.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 at the St. Mary's Church in Maricourt at 2 p.m.

Happy Gang meets

The Happy Gang seniors met in the Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24 with twenty members present.

The president Dora Page opened the meeting with a welcome to all and asked for suggestions concerning the Christmas dinner and meeting, she told every one to think it over while playing cards. After the card game it was decided to have a pot luck dinner and gift exchange, with card playing in the afternoon.

Cards were played at four tables, prizes going to Ladies 1st Rosie Mailloux, 2nd Bernadette Foster; Gents 1st Charlie Dymond, 2nd Malcom Jones.

Door prizes were drawn for with Ben Reid, Carl Thomas, Gilberte Piette and Marguerite Paul as winners.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed and a social hour spent. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 8 the usual time 1:30 p.m.



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Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995

In the year ahead, your social life may undergo change. These alterations will usher in a new phase of pleasurable involvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do not make critical decisions for yourself today, a colleague might try to make them for you. As a surrogate, he or she may make poor choices. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to get others to do things for you today could be more difficult than doing these tasks by yourself. Try not to be too dependent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not let your inclination to take risks overpower your common sense today. You may be apt to back the wrong horse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stick with companions who warmly welcome your presence on a clique that has been unfriendly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When dealing with subordinates today, you may not exercise enough patience. If you fail to be tolerant of others, you could invite a rebellion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates are likely to mirror your attitude and behavior. If you are argumentative, prepare for a rumble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid dealing with someone who has manipulated you in the past. His or her tactics might be different, but the purpose will be the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major decisions should not be made hastily today. If you are too rushed, you may overlook several important factors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make sure you handle a fair share of the load when you deal with co-workers today. Do not dump your tasks on them, nor let them do the same to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A position about which you feel adamant might not be of equal concern to other members of your family. You will not gain their support through intimidation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image will be fragile today, so make sure to conduct yourself properly in front of others, especially if someone who resents you will be present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Manage your resources as well as the holdings of others carefully today. If you fall asleep at the switch, costly mistakes might occur.

Strictly is misjudging son's 'homely' girlfriend

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to "Strictly Anonymous," whose smart, 6-foot-2, 20-year-old son is dating a homely, short, dumpy 22-

year-old idiot who flunked out of secretarial school and works as a waitress? The girl wrote "Strictly" a thank-you note with five misspelled

words in it.

Forty years ago, I could have been that girl. I was the youngest of 10 children. My parents were alcoholics, and I suffered mental and physical abuse, violence, neglect, you name it. Our home was worse than the city dump, with unimaginable filth -- cockroaches, rodents, bedbugs. I was undernourished and unwashed and seldom slept through the night because of the rats that ran over my body while I tried to keep them from getting under the covers.

that young woman has been through in her life? The fact that she wrote a thank-you note says volumes -- even if there were five misspelled words. -- BEEN THERE IN CALIF.

DEAR CALIF.: Thank you for a compassionate rebuttal. You will be pleased to know I was swamped with letters from readers who shared your views. Many urged the girl to go back to school and get more education. I hope she sees this and follows through. You could certainly serve as her role model.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column about professions that take a beating -- taxi drivers, funeral directors, teachers, plumbers, construction workers, truck drivers and others. My husband's job also puts him in the way of constant abuse. He is a high school football coach.

I feel terrible when loud-mouthed parents express their disapproval of my husband's coaching decisions

because their "star athlete" is on the bench or not being played enough.

I manage to hold my tongue the majority of the time, but during one playoff game, I lost it completely when a parent screamed, "The coach is a jerk!" I yelled back that he should shut up and if he could do a better job, maybe he should go down on the field and take over.

Like all wives of coaches, I get emotionally involved in my husband's job and want to support him by attending all the games. But I really do hate having to face those belligerent parents. Maybe if you print this letter, they will be a little more understanding. Please don't use my name. We've taken enough abuse as it is. -- THE COACH'S WIFE IN N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: I've received several letters like yours. My advice to all wives of coaches is this: Toughen up, and remember it's all part of the job. If the out-of-control parents bug you too much, stay home.

NORTH 11-8-95			
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Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
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5 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

play in five hearts against the diamond-jack opening lead?

West used the Unusual No-Trump, showing a minor two-suiter. It was a debatable choice with such weak diamonds. East bid the maximum with five diamonds, based on his good fit for both minors. North was looking forward to doubling, but South understandably continued to five hearts.

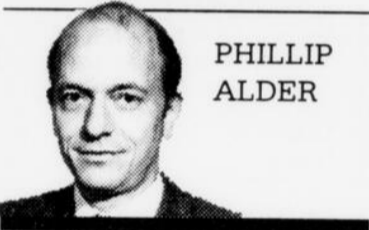
Declarer covered the diamond-jack lead with dummy's queen and ruffed away East's ace with his heart 10. South cashed the heart ace, then led his heart eight to dummy's nine. One of South's club losers disappeared on the diamond king. Next, South played a spade to his queen. When the finesse won, South led his carefully preserved heart four to dummy's six, repeated the spade finesse and cashed the ace. When, as expected, West discarded, South conceded two black-suit tricks.

"I'll happily play bridge with ye on the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond," sang North.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

My teachers washed and combed my hair and taught me to brush my teeth. A kind neighborhood dentist did my dental work in exchange for my raking his yard. Even though I had few friends and no clothes, I tried hard to be like everyone else.

When I graduated from high school, I got a job at a factory and saved money so I could go to a local college. I met my husband there. We married when I was 20 and had four children who turned out very well. I continued to go to school and earned a law degree.

I am now 60, and my brothers and sisters say the reason I succeeded is because I was "lucky" and had more opportunities than they did.

Please, Ann, tell "Strictly Anonymous" that she should be ashamed of herself for judging that girl so harshly. Does she know what

Up and down

By Phillip Alder

There's a song called "Loch Lomond." No one knows who wrote it, but the refrain goes like this: "Oh, ye'll tak' the high road an' I'll tak' the low road, An' I'll be in Scotland before ye; But me and my true love will never meet again, On the bonnie, bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond."

In bridge, you usually take the low road, winning a trick as cheaply as possible. But sometimes you must win with a higher card than is necessary, for one reason or another.

The declarer in today's deal looked closely at his heart spots and used them to best advantage. How did he

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with the Rick family at the home of Barbara and John Rick in Kanata, Ont. All gathered for brunch the next day at the home of Jill and Doug Hyde in Chelsea, Que. Julie Leeder and daughter Sabrina travelled back to Danville with the Besmargians and spent two weeks with them.

Peter and France Leet and sons were Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of Evelyn Leet and Jennifer and Michel Plante.

In the last account of the monthly Golden Age meeting, the lunch was listed as "fast but least." Of course this should have read "last but not least" since the lunches are usually delicious!

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Pick-me-up
 - 6 CIA forerunner
 - 9 Poker money
 - 13 "That's —" (song)
 - 14 Battle reminder
 - 16 Rajah's wife
 - 17 Old language
 - 18 Malacca
 - 19 Heraldic band
 - 20 Pedestrian's marked lanes
 - 22 Mob or lob end
 - 23 Frontiersman, Wyatt
 - 24 Starts
 - 26 Very different
 - 30 Equip

- 32 Untruthful one
- 33 Brood of pheasants
- 35 Chops up
- 39 Regards with approval
- 41 Trap
- 43 — profundo
- 44 Fatigue
- 46 Slow leak
- 47 Sen. Thurmond
- 49 Part of AWOL
- 51 Southwest spread
- 54 Near: pref.
- 56 Take — leave it
- 57 Decision-making site
- 63 Simpleton

- 64 Tun
- 65 Relative by marriage
- 66 Burden
- 67 Molding
- 68 NY city
- 69 Heraldic band
- 70 Actor Byrnes
- 71 Computer word

- 40 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
- 42 Comes close
- 45 Set a burden upon
- 48 1990 Emmy winner, Alex

- 50 Whitish element
- 51 Get — (throw away)
- 52 Make amends
- 53 Intricate plot
- 55 Inquired

- 58 Latest fad
- 59 Aware of
- 60 Put — on it! (keep quiet)
- 61 Freshwater fish
- 62 Used the natatorium

- DOWN
- 1 Powder, briefly
 - 2 Sharif
 - 3 "Say — drugs"
 - 4 Rainbow
 - 5 Thurible
 - 6 Actor's award
 - 7 Overcharged
 - 8 Submerged
 - 9 Certain air currents
 - 10 Author Bret
 - 11 Ria
 - 12 Landing places
 - 15 Put in new grass
 - 21 Gretzky of hockey
 - 25 Bends the head
 - 26 Excess fat
 - 27 Verdi work
 - 28 Ewes' guys
 - 29 Line pattern
 - 31 —do-well
 - 34 Ratio words
 - 36 Anxiety
 - 37 Ireland
 - 38 Clan

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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by Luis Campos

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Dallas team is 3-0 after 99-88 victory

Mavericks send Grizzlies to their first loss

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd's 15 points and a great effort by the Dallas bench made the Mavericks 3-0 for the first time in franchise history, while sending Vancouver to its first franchise loss, 99-88 Tuesday night.

The Grizzlies waited until their third game before playing like an expansion team. After they were 4-4, things went downhill.

Jordan places the Bulls 3-0 in win over Toronto

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan sparked the Chicago Bulls again Tuesday night. This time it was against a team he'd never faced before.

Jordan scored eight points in a late 15-0 run and the Bulls went 3-0 for the first time since the 1987-88 season by beating the scrappy Toronto Raptors 117-108.

Jordan, finishing with 38 points, hit three jumpers and a pair of free throws in the deciding spurt that gave Chicago a 113-100 lead with three minutes left.

Scottie Pippen added 26 points and Dennis Rodman had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Chicago.

But the victory wasn't easy. The Raptors, hustling for loose

balls and making the Bulls work for shots with an aggressive defence, took their final lead at 100-98 on Willie Anderson's three-point play with 6:26 left.

Then the Bulls took over as Jordan hit a jumper, Luc Longley did the same, Ron Harper stuffed after a steal and Pippen dunked and hit a free throw to complete a three-point play.

Toronto was called for an over-and-back against pressure and Jordan hit a pair of hanging jumpers to make it 111-100, then added two free throws.

Anderson led the expansion Raptors with 23 points and Damon Stoudamire added 22 to go with 10 assists and six rebounds.

Their foundation of Kidd, Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson were more than the Grizzlies could handle. Mashburn had 16 points, while Jackson and Popeye Jones each had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Vancouver, which became only the second expansion team to begin 2-0 and sought to tie the 1966-67 Chicago Bulls' 3-0 opening mark, was led by Benoit Benjamin with 16 points and reserve Darrick Martin with 15 points and seven assists.

Kidd controlled the game all 26 minutes he was on the floor, much more than his 15 points, five assists and four rebounds indicated. He made several phenomenal passes, hit most of his open shots and was solid on defence. His only major blemish was at the end of the first half, when he stole an inbound pass but missed a dunk at the buzzer.

He made up for it by opening the third quarter with his best assist of the night, a no-look shovel pass that Lorenzo Williams caught under the basket and dunked. Any hopes for a Grizzly comeback faded quickly from there.

The fourth quarter was showtime, and the Reunion Arena fans loved it. They cheered as loudly for the streetball style of the subs as they did for

the starters.

Loren Meyer, a 6-foot-11 center, got it started with an 18-foot jumper. Fellow rookie Cherokee Parks then dunked an alley oop from George McCloud and later Tony Dumas flew through the lane for another thrilling dunk.

The Grizzlies just never clicked. They missed four straight shots on one possession and especially hurt themselves when forced to use their bench.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte's Hornets keep finding ways to win without Alonzo Mourning, and the Detroit Pistons keep finding ways to lose.

"We need different people to step up on different nights, and that's what we're getting," Dell Curry said after he scored 18 of his 27 points in the final 15 minutes Tuesday night as Charlotte rallied to defeat Detroit 108-96.

It was the Hornets' second victory in as many games since Glen Rice, Khalid Reeves and Matt Geiger showed up from Miami to complete Charlotte's trade with the Heat for Mourning.

Charlotte's offence has had some difficult stretches in both games as the Hornets work the new players into their rotation, but coach Allan Bristow isn't

complaining.

"Winning sort of takes the sting out of maybe not being in complete sync," he said.

Curry's late surge helped the Hornets to their 11th consecutive victory over Detroit and a successful start in their bid to sweep the season series between the two for the third consecutive year.

"I just can't say enough about how the guys hung in there, and we got enough spurts," Bristow said.

Detroit, under new coach Doug Collins, is off to an 0-3 start for the first time since 1980.

"We've had three winnable games," Collins fumed, "and we've lost all of them."

Rice and Detroit's Grant Hill, the teams' top scorers, used superb defence on each other. Hill, who came in averaging 28 points, did not get a field goal until the third quarter and wound up with 16 points on 4-of-11 field-goal shooting. Rice finished with 17 points, four below his average.

Collins pointed out that while Hill had a subpar scoring game, he did plenty of other things, as was evidenced by his 12 rebounds and four assists.

"The guy is playing his heart out," Collins said. "We've got to have guys step up and help him."

Calorie intake should depend on your activity

As we continue to talk about weight management and trying to keep it under control, it is important to understand that in order for our bodies to function on a daily basis, there is a certain energy requirement needed. What I mean is that we all need a certain amount of calories, even if we are not active at all. In order for our body to live and function we need a base amount of calories, which differs from one person to another. This base amount of calories that you and I need is called our basal metabolic rate (BMR).

Most men have a BMR of approximately 1600-1800 calories daily and women from 1200-1400. These amounts are base, as in sitting on a couch all day and doing nothing. I presume and hope that most of us are not in this situation and that we at least are active around the house doing day-to-day chores.

A more realistic way to measure this factor is to do the following:

BMR equals .9 x (weight in kilograms) x 24 (hrs/day)

(women)

BMR equals 1 x (weight in kilograms) x 24 (hrs/day)



(men)

If you weigh 65 kilograms and you are a male then it would amount to 1 x 65 x 24 which would equal 1560 calories. What you should then do is add a certain percentage of that number based on your activity level. If you're lightly active, add 30 per cent, moderately active, add 40 per cent, heavily active add 50 per cent. Once again, let's take the same

man as above and assumes that he trains 1-to-1.5 hours a day (heavily active), five to six times per week, with a cardiovascular program as well as some weight training. His BMR would then rise to 2,340 calories per day. A lightly active person would be someone who does a number of chores and day-to-day activities in and around the house. Someone who is moderately active would include a person who trains three times per week, deliberately for the benefits of fitness and someone who follows the FITT formula (I hope you remember what that means from a previous article).

What this whole process gives you is a better idea of the amount of calories you should be consuming on a daily basis. Try it out, if you remain the same then you probably figured your BMR out exactly. If you lose or gain weight, then possibly you miscalculated your activity level or you didn't include a few of your aunt's homemade chocolate chip cookies (I know, they are s-o-o-o-o good).

I almost forgot to mention a few factors that have an effect

on your BMR. Firstly, BMR will decline with age. As mentioned before, women generally have a lower BMR than men due to their smaller size, greater body fat and less muscle. Increased muscle mass or tone increases BMR due to the fact that muscle tissue is more active in the body than fat. Smaller body size results in lower BMR and exercise will increase BMR and it will remain elevated after exercise (somewhat). Fasting or low calorie diets will also lower one's BMR, and finally genetically, we all inherit certain things from mom and dad, so BMR may just naturally be higher or lower in some people for what appears to be no apparent reason.

Now believe it or not, there are a few individuals out there who are actually trying to gain weight. If you are like me, these are friends we all love to hate, simply because we wish we had that problem. I tend to encounter this problem with a lot of younger athletes who are trying to put on weight for a certain sport they are participating in. Again as was mentioned before with regards to BMR, we do inherit some of who and what we are from our

parents. Some of us are built like bulls while others tend to resemble a wet chihuahua. If one is to put on weight we do not want it to be all fat. Some fat is fine but we hope that some muscle will go along with that. A good weight training program and some time (patience) will eventually produce results. Too many people expect results in too short a time. Some helpful ideas:

1. Replace sodas with fruit juices.
2. Cookies and doughnuts replaced with muffins, nuts, raisins, yogurt, milk and fruit.
3. Burgers and fries with nutritious pizza.
4. Prepare hot cereals with milk instead of water.
5. Add fruit, nuts, dried fruits to your cereals.
6. Eat full and thick soups as opposed to broths.
7. Add meats and seeds and cheese to salads.

Be patient, be persistent and realize that you just may not look like Schwarzenegger. O.K., next week, I'll expand on one of the most under-rated activities one can do to increase cardiovascular efficiency and the enjoyment of life, and that is walking.

Habs' new manager wants happy players only

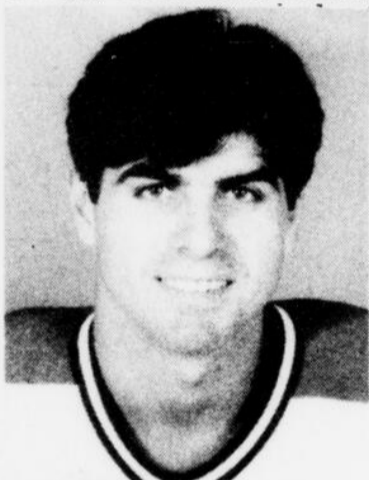
Daigneault for Jablonski: Houle's first trade

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Réjean Houle got little sleep the night before making a relatively minor trade, but he finally got to put his mark on the Montreal Canadiens' roster.

Houle dealt little-used defenceman Jean-Jacques Daigneault to the St. Louis Blues for backup goaltender Pat Jablonski on Tuesday.

In the process, the Canadiens' new general manager made it known he doesn't want unhappy extra bodies around.



Jean-Jacques Daigneault...

"We want to have the least number of players possible here who don't play," Houle said. "That way, everyone who is here is happy and everyone knows their role on the team."

"And it gives the guys in the minors hope. When there's three or four guys already here who aren't playing, it doesn't help to motivate the guys in the minors."

The Canadiens also put young backup goalie Patrick Labrecque on waivers for the purpose of shipping him to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

That cut the squad to 22 players, two short of the National Hockey League's roster limit.

Houle had no management experience when he replaced the fired Serge Savard on Oct. 21, but the Canadiens have since gone 7-1-0.

He got help from his assistant, former league executive Phil Scheuer, but still found trading a complex process.

"There's a lot of rules and when goalies are involved, it's more complicated," said Houle,

who put Daigneault on the block on Monday and had serious talks with two clubs before completing the deal with St. Louis's Mike Keenan at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

"We had to talk to people from the league for hours. I learned a lot, but I didn't get much sleep last night."

Houle added that coach Mario Tremblay would now have full control over which players stay with the NHL squad and which get called up from the minors.

Tremblay, who is to talk to Fredericton coach Paulin Borgeleau three or four times a week to stay in touch with developments on the farm, called a 22-man roster "a perfect number."

Having too many extra bodies was a problem last season, when the Canadiens missed the playoffs for the first time in 25 years.

Daigneault, who started only seven of 13 games this season, never griped about being sat out, but would spend a long time on the ice after practice, slapping pucks into an empty net.

"When you're not playing, you get in a bad mood and it gets other people down," team captain Mike Keane said. "It can snowball and I think that's what they're trying to avoid."

"But J.J. was handling it really well — he didn't complain."

Canucks 5 Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Trevor Linden and Alexander Mogilny each scored two goals and the Vancouver Canucks extended their unbeaten streak to five games with a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night.

Kirk McLean stopped 25 shots as the Canucks, 2-0-3 in their last five games, won for the fourth time in their last five visits to Long Island.

Pavel Bure also scored for the Canucks. Brett Lindros and Travis Green had the Islander goals.

The loss marked the second worst start in franchise history for the Islanders (2-9-2). They were 2-10-1 in their first season (1972-73).

Jamie McLennan, called up Monday from Utah of the IHL, made his season debut for New York and stopped 31 shots. The Islanders have allowed at least four goals in nine of their 13 games, and have a record of 1-7-1 to show for it.

Islander defenceman Chris Luongo took an interference penalty 29 seconds into the game, and 12 seconds later Vancouver had a 1-0 lead.

Linden tipped Bure's wrist shot past McLennan for his eighth goal.

Bure scored his sixth at 7:30, also on the power-play, tucking the puck into the left corner after taking a lead pass from Mike Ridley at centre ice.

Mogilny scored his first of the night at 7:38 of the second period to give the Canucks a three-goal lead.

Lindros replied for New York at 9:36 with a short wrist shot from the left side after faking McLean down. It was Lindros's first goal this season.

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Local notes

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's football season came to sudden end Saturday, but one Gaiter still had a brilliant performance in the 25-0 loss to Queen's.

Linebacker Francis Bellefroid had 10 tackles in the game. It was seventh time this season the Pike River native had at least 10 tackles in a game.

Bellefroid was named the Gaiters-McDonald's Male Athlete of the Week on Monday, but he received a higher honor later that day. He was named as the OQIFC's nominee for the President's Trophy as Most Outstanding Defensive Player in the CIAU.

Valerie Falls was named the Gaiters-McDonald's Female Athlete of the Week.

She helped the women's basketball team finish 2-1 at the Sparkling Springs Invitational tournament at St. Mary's University in Halifax, N.S. The forward from Brosard scored 44 points in the three games as Bishop's won the consolation championship.

TREVOR LOVIG MONTREAL — Trevor Lovig received his second major award in two days.

He was named the recipient of the 1995 Alouette Alumni Award. The trophy is presented annually to the most valuable player in Quebec university football.

The award it voted upon by the local media, the three coa-

ches from the Quebec universities and members of the Alouette Alumni Lovig becomes the third Bishop's quarterback to win the award and sixth Gaiter to win it since 1979. The award includes \$1000 for the university's football program.

Jim Murphy won the award in 1993 and 1992, Silvio Martel in 1991. Chris Skinner also won the award twice (1982 and 83) Wally Zatylny, Dennis Walker and Leroy Blugh are also past Bishop's winners.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HALIFAX — The Bishop's women's basketball team won the consolation championship at a tournament in Halifax last week. The Gaiters finished 2-1 in the St. Mary's Invitational, the best showing for the women's team in the last four years.

Bishop's opened the tournament with a 56-51 loss to St. Mary's University on Friday.

The five-point loss was a big improvement over last year's 30-point loss to St. Mary's. Head coach Rod Gilpin said he was happy with his team's defence, especially in the second half when the Gaiters held St. Mary's to 18 points in the first 19 minutes of the half.

St. Mary's built up a 13-point lead in the second half, but the Gaiters cut it to three with 41 seconds to play.

Bishop's shot 44 per cent from the field, led by Kim Van

Vliet's 23 points on 11-of-14 shots. Valerie Falls had nine points in the game.

Falls led Bishop's with 19 points in the Gaiters' second game, a 63-59 win against UPEI on Saturday.

Bishop's trailed by as many as 15 points in the second half of the game. The Gaiters used a zone defence to shut UPEI out for a five-minute stretch and pull ahead 42-40 in the second half. Point guard Nicky Walsh, who had 13 points and 11 assists, nailed a long three-pointer near the three-minute mark to seal Bishop's win.

Van Vliet had 12 points in the game and Marla Behnke had 10 points and six rebounds.

Bishop's followed with another come-from-behind victory, beating Acadia 73-70 for the consolation championship on Sunday.

Acadia left by as many as 17 points in the first half and led 41-33 at half time. Bishop's didn't take a lead until only 3:23 remained in the game.

Gilpin brought in five backup players and switched to a zone defence with 10 minutes to go, it paid off as the Gaiters went on a 11-point run.

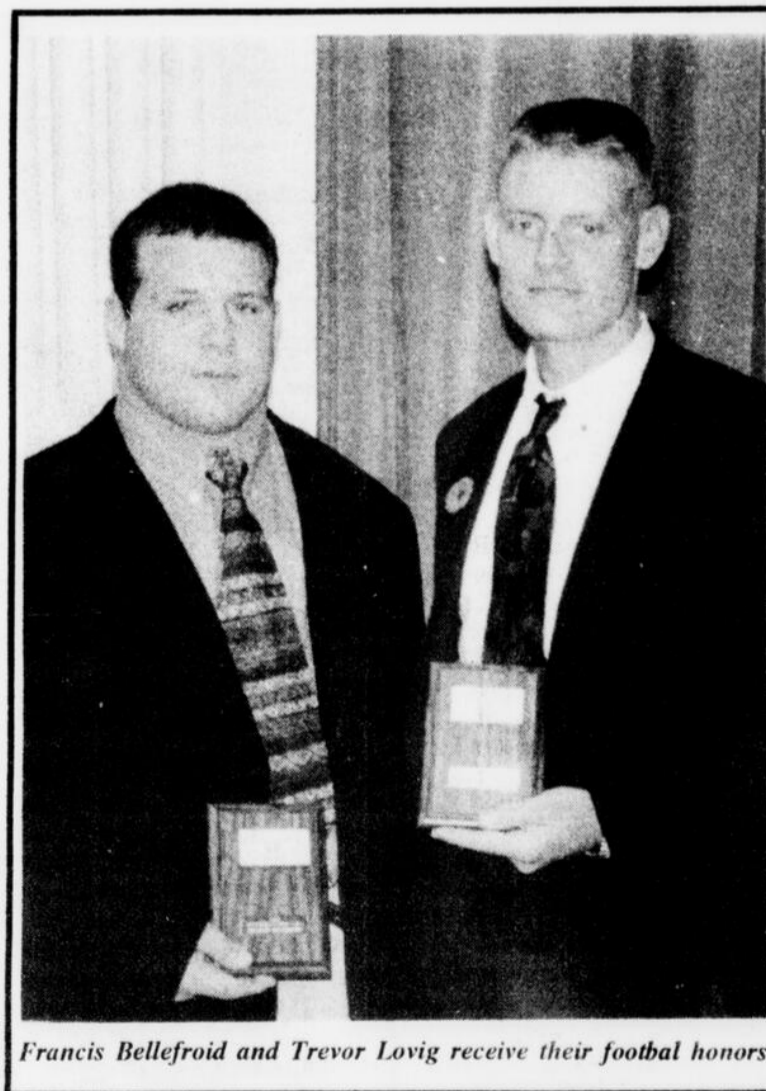
Leanne Clarke scored 16 points and was 4-of-5 from the three-point line. Falls also had 16 points and Van Vliet added 13 points.

"Bishop's had its best game by far against a strong and talented St. Mary's squad, we

seemed to play to the level of our opponent," Gilpin said. "Had we played with the same intensity in the other games they wouldn't have been close." "However, we did find a way to

win, which I feel is important with a young team," he added.

The team's next game is Friday against the University of Toronto at a tournament at Concordia University.



Francis Bellefroid and Trevor Lovig receive their football honors.



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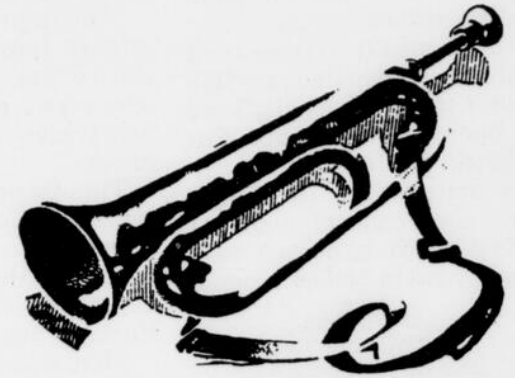


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In Flanders' Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The Torch; — be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.



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