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TUESDAY
December 5, 1995
WEATHER, Page 2
50 cents

New pokey better for part-timers — Paul Martin

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Martin says the new unemployment insurance scheme just tabled by his government will help businesses and part-time workers.

Speaking to students at the University of Montreal business school, Martin said Monday that the majority of small and medium-sized firms will pay lower premiums than they do under the current plan.

He added that 45,000 more part-time workers in Quebec will become eligible for benefits under the plan as all part-time workers will have to pay dues. Currently, those who work less than 15 hours a week, such as

students in restaurants, do not pay dues and go without the benefits.

The minister was trying to put a positive spin on the unemployment insurance reform that will hit Quebec harder

than any other province, due to its high number of unemployed and seasonal workers.

Union leaders have denounced the program, to start in 1997, because Quebec will absorb one-third of the cut-backs. When fully in place after five years, the insurance program will pay out \$2 billion less each year. Quebec will receive \$640 million less a year.

From the savings, however, \$800 million will flow back to the provinces — \$240 million to Quebec — in measures desi-

gned to help people find jobs or set up their own businesses.

Under the reforms, workers will have to work longer to qualify for smaller benefits and payments will not last as long. But the finance minister said that benefits to low-income families will increase.

Martin said Ottawa doesn't intend to withdraw completely from job training.

Ottawa will withdraw from some retraining programs, which is expected to gain political points in Quebec.

Quebec to talk turkey on training — Page 2

City honors U.N. troops



About forty reserve soldiers from three local regiments were honored by the City of Sherbrooke on Monday night for their courageous commitment to peace as U.N. peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia. For the full story please turn to Page 3.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

BQ, Reform say no:

Commons passes legislation on veto

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government has approved in principle legislation to give Quebec a veto over future constitutional change — a major part of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's unity package.

MPs voted 144 to 76 on Monday night for the bill. The government used closure to end debate on it last week after only two days in the Commons.

Bloc Québécois and Reform MPs voted against the legislation, which was sent immediately to a Commons committee for more detailed study.

The bill would alter the way the federal government uses its veto over constitutional amendments, committing Ottawa to reject any change that does not have approval from Quebec, Ontario, the West and the Atlantic.

The measure is meant to fulfil Chrétien's referendum promise not to change the Constitution without Quebec's consent.

The separatist Bloc Québécois calls the veto meaningless, since it is not part of the Constitution and could be withdrawn

at any time.

The Reform party criticizes the bill because it would put a constitutional veto in the hands of the separatist Quebec government, which Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard is expected to take over next month.

"Perhaps this is their idea of a parting gift or Christmas present to Mr. Bouchard from the Liberal government," said Reform Leader Preston Manning.

"But in our view it is the most foolish thing that the government could possibly do."

Justice Minister Allan Rock defended the legislation as a temporary solution that allowed the federal government to act now on Quebec's demand for a constitutional veto.

The bill is not the final federal word on what the constitutional amending formula should be, said Rock.

"A more durable, perhaps a more complete approach," to constitutional change may be reached at a first ministers meeting on the amending formula that must be held by April 1997, said Rock.

The unity package also includes a resolution recognizing Quebec as distinct and federal withdrawal from manpower training, a long-time Quebec demand.

Entertaining cost \$133,700 — plus help Parizeau a real party animal

QUEBEC (CP) — Wining and dining thousands of guests at Premier Jacques Parizeau's official residence cost taxpayers \$133,707 over the past year, documents tabled in the National Assembly reveal.

It cost an additional \$103,438 for maids, cooks and other staff to run the household.

The official residence — dubbed the Elysette after Parizeau's wife Lisette Lapointe and the Elysée, official home of France's president — has been controversial from the start.

The Quebec City Chamber of Commerce bought the home and furniture for \$800,000 to encourage the premier to set up

an official residence in the city.

The chamber rents the posh residence to Parizeau for \$14,500 a year — the amount he receives as housing allowance as a member of the Assembly.

About 7,000 people — from cabinet ministers to community groups to the winner of a local radio-show contest — have been entertained at the residence over the past year.

Others have criticized the decision, however, saying it's a luxury taxpayers can't afford.

On Friday, the premier's office tabled documents in the Assembly setting out costs associated with the house. The cost of entertaining over the

past year works out to \$19 per guest for reception and \$34 a person if the cost of household staff is included.

Life after Lucien...

No say for members on Bloc's new leader

MONTREAL (CP) — The identity of the new Bloc Québécois leader could be known as early as Jan. 22.

Bloc MP Michel Daviault said Monday the party will wait until the Parti Québécois

selects a replacement for Jacques Parizeau before beginning its own leadership process.

Lucien Bouchard is expected

See BLOC Page 2

Sarajevo still the sticking point

First NATO troops begin new Bosnia mission

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — An advance team of NATO troops landed in Sarajevo on Monday as part of an international force to police a peace deal ending years of war in the former Yugoslavia.

As allied troops prepared to set up headquarters for the NATO force in the Bosnian capital and near Tuzla to the

north, Serb leaders around Sarajevo kept up demands for changes to the peace deal signed in Dayton, Ohio.

In a near-freezing drizzle, three camouflaged British transport planes landed in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

"We'll be setting up the head-

quarters for the bigger force to come down," said U.S. Sgt. Matthew Chipman.

The first NATO soldiers are part of what will eventually be a 60,000-strong multinational force, a third of them Americans.

In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split from Ger-

many. Some will stay at Split, a key transit point for Bosnia. Others will head for Sarajevo and Tuzla.

The 2,600-soldier multinational "enabling troops" moving into Bosnia and Croatia will set up communications, plan transportation and arrange supplies in the 10 days before the signing of the agreement on

ending the war.

After Balkan leaders sign their deal Dec. 14 in Paris, NATO will start sending its peace-enforcing troops.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister David Collette said Monday that Canadian participation in the NATO force could cost \$70 million next year. He did not say how many soldiers Canada plans to contribute.

Canada's share of the \$10-billion cost of the one-year intervention force would be \$20 million, even if no Canadian soldiers participate, he said during Commons debate on peacekeeping.

Options the government is considering would add another \$20 million to \$50 million, he said.

"All of these costs are covered within the existing defence budget."

Ottawa is expected to announce the number of troops it will send to Bosnia after a cabinet meeting Wednesday.

NATO and U.S. officials have said they expect 1,200 to 1,500 Canadians to participate in the force.

Serb leaders in Sarajevo suburbs said they will hold a referendum to ask their people whether to accept the peace agreement that would return Serb-held suburbs to Bosnian government control.

They appealed to the Sarajevo Serb population — estimated at about 50,000 by aid workers — to stay in the Serb-held districts.

The referendum in Serb-held areas of the city would be held Dec. 12, two days before the peace agreement is supposed to be signed in Paris, Serb leaders said.

Canadian participation still a mystery

By Dianne Rinchart

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister David Collette was like the Cheshire cat in Alice in Wonderland on Monday — all smiles, but no answers under grilling about what role Canada will play in Bosnia.

The government kept details of its participation in a NATO intervention force secret even under intense opposition grilling during a Commons debate on the issue.

How many troops will the government send, Reform and Bloc Quebecois MPs wanted to know. For how long? At what cost? To do what, exactly?

"This is a matter of life and death," Reform's foreign affairs critic said at a news conference.

Reform cannot debate the

issue when it doesn't know the stakes, Bob Mills said, and even if it did, it wouldn't support Canadian involvement.

Canadian soldiers are worn out after three years as United Nations peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia, Mills said. They're poorly equipped, have low morale and shouldn't participate in any operation while an inquiry into the actions of Canadian soldiers in Somalia is still under way, he added.

Though the government will reveal its decision Wednesday, Collette insisted Monday that no decisions regarding Canada's contribution had been made. He did, however, pin the cost at a wide-ranging \$20 million to \$70 million — that's on top of the \$710 million

Canada spent during three years of UN peacekeeping in the war-torn region.

Canadian involvement could range anywhere from working in British headquarters with a handful of soldiers to supplying an infantry battalion with as many as 800 soldiers.

The United States and NATO sources seemed under the impression Canada would send 1,200 to 1,500 soldiers.

They may be disappointed. Prime Minister Jean Chrétien suggested from the Francophone summit in Benin on Monday that Canada will make only a small contribution.

The U.S., Britain and France together are contributing 40,000 troops to the 60,000-strong force which will

enforce the peace agreement signed last month.

The vanguard of the NATO force landed in Bosnia and Croatia on Monday to lay the groundwork for enforcing the Balkan peace.

Fifty-six British communications experts arrived in the Croatian port city of Split, and camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes landed in Sarajevo. Eleven Canadians also arrived as part of a reconnaissance team.

The soldiers are the first of 2,600 assigned to prepare for the landing of whole force.

Collette stressed the importance of participating in the NATO force in a speech to the Commons.

PQ, Liberals agree in National Assembly

Quebec to talk turkey on training

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government said Monday it's ready to negotiate with Ottawa on job-training programs but only if the province's exclusive jurisdiction in the sector is respected.

The National Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect after talks between the PQ and the Opposition Liberals.

The motion asks that "the Quebec government and the

employment minister begin formal talks immediately with the federal government to ensure respect for the consensus in Quebec and in the interests of Quebecers."

It also says, however, that the government, employers and unions must "oppose any initiative by the federal government which encroaches on Quebec jurisdiction."

Quebec unions, employers and politicians have long agreed that the province should have exclusive jurisdiction over labor training.

Employment Minister Louise Harel told the Assembly that the government is ready to begin talks that would see Ottawa withdraw from labor training programs in the province and transfer funds for the programs to Quebec.

But Ottawa must end its "in-

BLOC:

Continued from page one

ted to be the only candidate to succeed Parizeau when nominations close on Jan. 12. If that is the case, people who want Bouchard's job will then have 10 days to declare their candidacy, Daviault said.

If there is more than one hopeful, the party's general council will elect a winner as early as Feb. 17.

MP Gilles Ducesse, who was considered a prime candidate to replace Bouchard, announced last week he wouldn't run.

trusion and interference" in labor training through its bill to overhaul the unemployment insurance system and Bill C-96 on labor training, she said.

"These two propositions are of extreme concern because they impose a kind of trusteeship on Quebec and its development of labor training."

Ducesse said he would try to persuade House Leader Michel Gauthier to take over the party.

Pierrette Venne had said she would run but last week she said she would withdraw if Gauthier went for the job.

The general council's 167 members include the party's 53 MPs as well as riding presidents, regional presidents and members of the party's steering committee.

The decision to have the leader chosen by the general council and not at a full-fledged party convention

was made by the steering committee, which met at a downtown Montreal hotel on Monday night.

Daviault, a member of the committee, denied the move was undemocratic.

"A convention would have created a political vacuum of several months," he said.

The House of Commons resumes sitting Feb. 5 and Daviault said the party could not wait until a convention in mid-May to have an elected leader.

A convention will be held in April 1997.

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WEATHER

Sunny with southeasterly winds of up to 30 km per hour on Tuesday, with a high of -4. On Wednesday, as temperatures rise from an overnight low of 0 to a high of 3, look for wet snow mixed with rain.

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2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K1A1
819-569-9511 819-569-9525
FAX 819-569-3945

Member

ABC, CARD, CDNA, NMB, QCNA

Randy Kinnear, Publisher819-569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor819-569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Adv Dir819-569-9525
Richard Lessard, Prod Mgr819-569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Sup819-569-9931
Francine Thibault, Comp819-569-9931

Departments

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City releases its budget for 1996

No new taxes, Perrault tells Sherbrooke

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Tax bills for residents and businesses in Sherbrooke will be frozen at last year's levels, Mayor Jean Perrault announced Monday as he released the city's budget for 1996.

"The city is not increasing its taxes for the second year in a row," Perrault said, "and the city council has made an even bigger promise not to increase taxes during its four-year mandate."

Perrault added that for the next year, the city will put an emphasis on increasing revenues through various means including handing out more parking fines and speeding tickets.

The city also plans to make more money through the sale of services to other municipalities, such as access to its recycling and sorting centre currently under construction and by ensuring that neighboring municipalities pay their fair share. Services range from fire protection to use of the Sherbrooke municipal library.

The city announced a plan earlier this week to issue identification cards to Sherbrooke residents for use in various recreational and cultural services, such as arenas and libraries.

Sherbrooke is currently

involved in a battle with neighboring Ascot over significant increases to its fire protection bill. The contract, which comes due in January, has been renewed and Quebec's Municipal Commission will decide on how much Ascot will pay.

Sherbrooke also plans to increase costs to other suburbs as their fire-protection service contracts expire over the next five years.

Perrault said the city will continue measures to cut the city's \$106-million operation budget in ways that won't affect direct services to residents. He forecast that the city will be able to save almost \$2 million in administrative expenses by freezing the payroll at current levels, cutting down on overtime and increasing measures to make city employees more productive.

Council's ultimate goal is to cut the city's annual operating budget to about \$100 million-a-year by 1999, Perrault said.

The freeze announced in Monday's budget speech means residents will continue to pay \$1.56 per \$100 evaluation. That means that on an average single family dwelling evaluated at \$88,400, municipal taxes will total a little more than \$1,600.

That includes taxes for services which are also frozen at



Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault beams as he unveils the city's budget for 1996.

1995 levels: \$112 for water, \$107 for sewage, and \$65 for garbage removal.

Perrault also released the city's capital expenditure budget for 1996, which was set at a little more than \$20 million. Perrault said the city plans to spend now while it can take advantage of funds in the Canada/Quebec infrastructure plan.

Perrault said the city will take advantage of the plan to improve its roads, sewers and

water mains. It will also cut down on such spending once the program concludes. However, he said, the city has to invest more than \$10 of its own money before it qualifies for government help.

A sum of \$600,000 in the capital expenditure budget has been set aside for the revitalization of old neighborhoods in the city.

Also announced in this budget was a plan to reduce the town's debt by limiting borro-

wing to projects that qualify for government grants or those which will generate revenue for the city.

The city also presented the budget for Hydro Sherbrooke. The municipal utility, which usually provides the city with about \$11 million in profits a year, will generate revenue of about \$8.5 in 1996.

The decrease in profits is due to investments in modernizing the electricity network over the past year.



A helping hand: Monday morning certainly didn't start out very well for this motorist. Although the car suffered more than the elderly driver in this mishap at the intersection of University Boulevard and Ste-Catherine Road, it was heartwarming to witness the concern and compassion offered by the attending officer of the Sherbrooke police.

RECORD/BRUCE PATTON

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR NEWSPAPER

Militiaman tells of capture in Bosnia

City council honors local peacekeepers

By Dwane Wilkin

SHERBROOKE — City Hall was awash in blue berets Monday evening as about forty local reserve soldiers received special honor for their contribution to peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia.

"It's a courtesy gesture," Mayor Jean Perrault said as he prepared to welcome each of the recently returned U.N. peacekeepers with a certificate of recognition on behalf of Sherbrooke city council.

"They're working for peace and this is a gesture of support, to say that we appreciate what they're doing there." Perrault had met with the reservists last spring before their departure for Bosnia and Croatia.

"They made a commitment to peace and on behalf of all Sherbrookers, we welcome them back."

In a brief ceremony held before local regimental commanders, town councillors and a handful of Sherbrooke residents who had turned up to attend a regular municipal meeting, the reservists each accepted a token of the city's appreciation for their courageous service to "ideals of peace and democracy."

Peacekeepers from the *Fusiliers de Sherbrooke*, the Sherbrooke Hussars and the 52nd Medical Company returned in



Each young veteran accepted a token of the city's appreciation for their courageous service to 'ideals of peace and democracy.'

October from a six-month tour of duty in which they manned observation posts, convoyed humanitarian aid and protected refugees.

For many, this tour of duty was their second experience in the Balkans. Only a handful, however, would endure the same harrowing test as Pte. Frédéric Mercadier of the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke.

Mercadier was one of several Canadian peacekeepers to be taken hostage by Bosnian Serbs during an offensive against U.N. safe zones last spring.

The Sherbrooke native had

been part of a 10-man observation unit near the village of Illigas, 20 kilometres north of Sarajevo. Three weeks into their assignment, word came from U.N. headquarters at Visoko that Serbs were demanding that the sub-unit remain at the observation post until further notice.

A similar house arrest was issued to other units along the containment zone between Muslim and Serb lines. Normally, the units manning the observation posts would have rotated, spending a week at one station before moving on to the next, followed by a week in Visoko.

Mercadier said the arrested peacekeepers continued to carry out their regular duties at the Illigas post for four days. They had plenty of rations and were free to move as they wished about the 100-square-metre U.N. compound.

But things changed when the Serbs decided to release seven peacekeepers from each of the observation posts.

Mercadier was one of the three left behind.

"After that we couldn't do our guard duties. The Serbs took our guns and put two armed soldiers in the compound with us," recalled Mercadier, a former student at the Collège de



Pt. Frédéric Mercadier spent three weeks as a hostage during his second tour of duty as a peacekeeper in Bosnia.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Mercadier turned 21 on the day before the Serbs released the hostages. They were sent back to Visoko, where Mercadier spent the rest of his tour of duty.

Now that he's back in Canada, Mercadier said he plans to continue his training as a computer programmer, and has decided not to volunteer for another tour of duty — not just yet, anyway.



Jean Perrault and city council: We welcome them back.

Isn't life wonderful

GIVE!



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All wheels to the wind:

A Coaticook woman and her passenger escaped serious injury Monday afternoon after the car she was driving veered out of control on a snow-slickened Lennoxville thoroughfare and landed upside down on the front yard of a Belvidere St. home. Caroline Thibault lost control of her car near Park and Belvidere streets at about 5 p.m. as she tried to manoeuvre a left turn onto Park while heading east down the steep hill toward the village centre. Her car slid across the intersection and grazed a tree before overturning in the soft blanket of fresh snow on a private corner lot. Nearby residents say the pitch of the road makes it a particularly dangerous intersection, especially when drivers must contend with poor conditions. Lennoxville police said Thibault and her passenger were unharmed, although visibly shaken as a tow truck removed the vehicle from the yard.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

'The bankruptcy had to take its course' — manager Troubled old-folks home to stay open

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — While creditors are still trying to settle details in the bankruptcy of a Knowlton retirement home, a new company has taken over the money-losing operation.

"The facility is still open and people are still moving in," said Lynn Bellefeuille, manager of the old-folks home, now owned by Mont Echo Capital Inc.

The 65-room *Résidence le Mont Echo* facility was in trouble from the time it opened in last May. Though it offered exquisite cuisine, housekeeping, nursing care and a wide variety of social and cultural activities, the company filed for bankruptcy on November 6.

Only nine people had moved into the facility.

According to Bellefeuille, Mont Echo Capital has been responsible for management of the retirement home since August. "But the bankruptcy had to take its course," she said.

Mont Echo Capital hired the services of Toronto-based Senior Living Group to take over management of the facility.

Though she had already been working at the retirement home, Bellefeuille said, everything was finalized Sunday and she was officially named manager on Monday.

CREDITORS

Meanwhile creditors are

trying to straighten out the \$3.8 million bankruptcy of Le Mont Echo, in which \$2 million is owed to various people and companies which have supplied the home with goods and services. The remaining \$1.8 million owed comes from the building of the facility, located at 28 Mont Echo Road.

Altogether more than 74 individuals and organizations are waiting to recoup their losses as bankruptcy trustees liquidate the assets of Le Mont Echo.

In addition to the usual complaint that they may not be repaid, some creditors have expressed concern that there may be a conflict of interest between the bankrupt company

and the court-appointed trustee overseeing the bankruptcy. Lawyer Norman C. Lloyd is listed as an official of Le Mont Echo, and works in the firm Miller, Hersh, Rabinovitch, Goldsmith and Rosenthal. That firm shares the same telephone number and location as Miller and Associates, the trustees overseeing the bankruptcy.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

But for Bellefeuille it will be business as usual as she tries to get the retirement home off the ground. It's become a bit of a specialty and this will be her third rebuild after bankruptcy.

She said she wants to help dispell the rumor that the future of the institution is in

danger.

"We have had a lot of bad publicity," she said "But we're going to try to blow all that away."

Bellefeuille said the residence now employs 10 people and by the end of December two more will be on the job. Two more residents are expected to move in today, bringing the total number of customers up to 11.

"By the end of December we are expecting to have 13 people," she said. "People are moving in because they are confident."

And Bellefeuille says the biggest seasons for new arrivals are yet to come. "Our biggest time is spring and fall."

Behind the news

David Sawatzky challenging Grain Board monopoly

Rebel grain farmer judgment put on hold

WINNIPEG (CP) — The trial of a farmer charged with illegally exporting grain ended Monday with the judge reserving his decision.

Provincial court Judge Arnold Conner promised a ruling before the new year.

David Sawatzky is charged with exporting grain without a Canadian Wheat Board permit in a case that challenges the board's monopoly over exports

of wheat and barley.

In his final arguments, the self-represented farmer and trucker made an impassioned plea to have the charges dismissed.

"Why am I here? There is no charge," stated Sawatzky, throwing up his hands.

The farmer from Gladstone, Man., argued that the board used an indirect, back-door method by charging him under the Canada Customs Act ins-

tead of the Canadian Wheat Board Act.

"You can't do indirectly what you can't do directly," said Sawatzky, 34.

"The wheat board said to Customs 'OK boys, you go get him.' It's like sickin' the dogs after me."

Sawatzky is among a growing number of Prairie farmers who have been defying the federal agency's export

regulations.

He has admitted in court to shipping 860 loads of wheat and barley to the United States in 1993 and 1994 without an export permit.

But he said that no permit was available for his particular grain because it was infected with a fungus known as fusarium.

He also argued that wheat board regulations don't clearly spell out the need for any kind

of export permit, a point that has also been made by the judge.

However, Crown lawyer Clyde Bond said the permit requirement can be inferred by linking the Canadian Wheat Board Act, the Canada Customs Act and other export regulations.

If convicted, Sawatzky could be fined as much as \$100,000 and imprisoned for up to six months.

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS!

If these guys stick to their hard line

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to your mailbox, out come the radicals who have been somewhere back in the woodwork for the last 25 years.

Of course I'm talking about what seems to be the latest version of the FLQ, now known as the *Mouvement de libération nationale du Québec*. Not satisfied with the Parti Québécois stance on sovereignty, the extremists want a tougher line on getting out of Canada. While some are former members of the *Front de libération du Québec*, for others in the 15 member group this will be a first foray into a radical political movement.

Should we start panicking about the possibility of bombs popping up where and when we least expect it? Will there be blood in the streets while the PQ stands by innocently? Probably not.

As soon as *Le Devoir* announced the formation of the group, led by convicted FLQ terrorist Raymond Villeneuve, PQ members did what could arguably be called the most responsible thing they have done since they were elected last year. They distanced themselves from this group of freaks which has already said there might be situations which could "involuntarily" turn violent.

Indeed the formation of this new group might actually prove to the advantage of Quebec federalists. After all, if these guys stick to their hard line by ostracizing federalists and it doesn't live up to their radical agenda, they might get into more serious matters. It won't take much to sway the so-called soft nationalists back into the federalist camp, especially if these guys start promoting violence. And it is those soft nationalists who will decide the fate of Quebec in the next referendum.

So in their attempts to take Quebec out of Canada, the radicals might actually succeed in keeping our province right where it belongs, in Canada. Let's just hope they do so without the loss of life.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud tabled a white paper outlining government policy on bilingualism 27 years ago today — in 1968. Robichaud, the first Acadian to lead the province, led a reforming government and was a supporter of bilingualism. A bill giving anglophones and francophones equal status, rights and privileges was passed in April 1969. New Brunswick is the only officially bilingual province in Canada.

Also on this day in:

1909 — The University of Toronto defeated Parkdale Canoe Club 26-6 to win the first Grey Cup football game.

1944 — Canadian folk-singer Anna McGarrigle was born.



Letters to the Editor

All about angels

To the Editor:

My 12-year-old daughter Julie wrote this poem and quietly gave it to me. It is at times like this when a parent can see clearly the beauty and uniqueness of their child and the love and wonder they carry in their hearts.

ANGELS

Angels soaring through the skys

Like the flute's gentle sound.
Doves winging through their golden folds

Carrying messages to the ground.

Shedding their tears on everyone,

But they weep not shiny tears.
From their eyes fall petals of rose

Sunlight red and crystal clear.
Prayers lifting skyward go,
Answered, each and every one.

Doves bringing answers back to earth

Nere forgetting anyone.
Flying out to yonder moon
To collect the dust of stars
And sprinkle over sleeping heads

While all about fall moonlight bars.

By Julie Laporte, 12 years old, St. Raphael, Ont.

At the same time that Julie gave me the above poem, she also gave this one to her grandmother:

WHAT ANGELS ARE MADE OF

ANGEL TEARS: moonbeams
ANGEL KISSES: rose petals
ANGEL LAUGHTER: bubbling streams

ANGEL WHISPERS: wind through the trees

ANGEL SIGHS: willows

bending

ANGEL HAPPINESS: deer in the forest

ANGEL SONGS: mist in the valley

ANGEL LOVE: it comes from Grandmothers like mine.

JOAN LAPORTE
Spooner Pond Rd.,
Richmond

Thanks

The Editor,

The Canterbury Branch of the Quebec Women's Institute thanks you and your staff for making space for us over the years. To all of you, Happy and safe Holidays.

S. MacAULAY

Secretary
Canturbury Branch of
Quebec Women's Institute

Response was overwhelming

To whom it may concern:

In January 1995 the students of Morfee Elementary School, Mackenzie, British Columbia, wrote to the newspapers Canada-wide asking them to print an article requesting readers to respond to our students in the form of postcards as they were studying Canada.

The response has been overwhelming. Many people

replied with pictures, postcards, a lobster trap net, letters of their lives, their descendants' lives, hardcover books, children made postcards of what they think their area is like, activity guides, maps and newspaper articles. Many of the respondents asked for replies and pen pals and we hope to be able to communicate with you over the next year.

To all people who replied in

thought and deed, our thanks do not seem enough, but the replies are very appreciated. The information has been retained and will be useful for our studies.

Again, thank you.

Yours truly,
JOHN McLAY
Principal

Morfee Elementary School
Mackenzie, B.C.

Quebec theatre wizard plays a one-man Hamlet

By Conway Daly

MONTREAL (CP) — For theatre-goers who believe they've seen the definitive *Hamlet*, Quebec's Robert Lepage has a new twist.

It's the Shakespeare work as a one-man show.

Lepage is the Quebec City-born actor-director whose inventiveness has made him a major draw on stages all over the world.

Recently, he made his film-directing debut with *Le Confessionnal*, a stylish reworking of the 1953 Alfred Hitchcock movie, *I Confess*.

His latest effort takes him over the edge.

Lepage plays Hamlet. And Ophelia. And Gertrude, Clau-

dius, Polonius . . . all the characters, even the gravedigger.

The play, titled *Elseneur* after the original's Elsinore castle, is no quick sketch. With one intermission, it's three hours.

It's also a marvel of stage technology, with video images projected on huge screens and sets that change at a button's push.

The only collaborator onstage with Lepage is a body double, an actor used to display an arm or leg but never the whole person.

Lepage gets all the best lines and all the rest.

The actor flows like water from role to role throughout

the play, changing costumes, wigs and personalities in a split second.

One moment he's wondering: "To be or not to be?"

Next he's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, agreeing to a mission that will mean their death. Finally he stages a swordfight — alone.

Lepage, who has told interviewers he wanted to put his own mark on the play, refers to *Elseneur* as variations on the *Hamlet* theme.

In Quebec, Lepage performs the work in French. He also has an English version for performances he will give next year in Chicago and Toronto.

All in all, it's quite a trick. But why do it?

The show seems all slight-of-hand and no heart.

Elseneur completes a trio of solo shows that Lepage began with *Vinci*, about painter Leonardo da Vinci. Then came *Needles and Opium*, which dealt with jazz trumpeter

Miles Davis and French writer Jean Cocteau.

Lepage said in an interview he's pleased with the public response to the new work. A technology buff, he looks forward to a coming-together of all art forms — "theatre, dance, cinema, TV, virtual reality."

Elseneur plays Sherbrooke University's Salle Maurice O'Bready tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$27. Tel: (819) 820-1000.

A look at Lepage

An overview of Quebec actor-director Robert Lepage, whose latest work, *Elseneur*, is a one-man version of *Hamlet*:

EARLY DAYS: Graduates from Quebec City acting school, studies in Paris, then returns to star in comedy, direct puppet shows and found an experimental theatre group called Theatre Hummm

CAREER LAUNCH: Joins composer Bernard Bonnier in creating *Circulations*, a work that tours Canada. Visits to several Chinatowns result in his 1985 hit, *The Dragons' Trilogy*.

DIRECTING SUCCESS: In 1992, becomes the first Canadian to direct Shakespeare at the National Theatre in London, England, with his staging of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

SHIFT TO MOVIES: Plays role as Pontius Pilate in Denys Arcand's 1989 film, *Jesus de Montreal*. Directs *Le Confessionnal*, which opens the 1995 Quinzaine des realisateur at Cannes Film Festival and gets showcase treatment at Toronto's Festival of Festivals.

TUESDAY'S POP CHART

Movies

Disney's computer-animated *Toy Story* was the No. 1 box office attraction for a second consecutive weekend with projected earnings of \$19 million. The latest James Bond adventure, *Goldeneye*, finished second with an estimated \$9 million, followed by the gangster film *Casino* with \$6.3 million. The top 10 films over the weekend and their take at the box office:

1. *Toy Story*, \$19 million.
2. *Goldeneye*, \$9 million.
3. *Casino*, \$6.3 million.
4. *Money Train*, \$6.1 million.
5. *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, \$5.7 million.
6. *The American President*, \$5.6 million.
7. *It Takes Two*, \$2 million.
8. *White Man's Burden*, \$1.8 million.
9. *Get Shorty*, \$1.7 million.
10. *Nick of Time*, \$1.6 million.

Young in Heart meet

GRANBY — The regular meeting of the Young in Heart was held in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, November 15. President Eleanor Hope opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. and welcomed 44 members.

Happy Birthday was sung to all of the celebrants in November.

President Eleanor announced that next month's gathering will be held a week earlier on December 13. We will meet at La

Mediterranee for dinner at 1 p.m., after which we will return to the church hall for cards.

There were four tables of 500, with winners: 1st, Jan Van Doorn; 2nd, Muriel Ball. Six tables of Bridge, winners being: 1st, Eleanor Irwin; 2nd, May Nicholson. One table of games: 1st, Eleanor Hope; 2nd, Louise Van Doorn.

Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

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Annual Remembrance banquet takes place at Legion Memorial Home

By Ivy Hatch

STANSTEAD — The annual Remembrance Veterans banquet and program took place the evening of November 11 in the Legion Memorial Home here and was attended by 90 veterans and guests, all of whom were welcomed by M.C. Owen Quillinan, President of the Stanstead Legion Branch.

Owen introduced the head table, George Knapp, District Commander; Ralph Munroe, Sr.; Delmar White, Rev. Ralph and Lexie Rogers, Douglas Cooper, Lloyd Bishop, Bill Comstock, and RCMP officer, Robin White from Brockville, Ontario. There was also a flag draped

chair for The Forgotten Soldier.

After Owen gave the Blessing, a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the trimmings and pies for dessert was served under the convenorship of Valmore and Elizabeth Harrison, assisted by several local helpers.

Owen proposed a toast to Her Majesty, The Queen. He then presented Robin, the guest speaker who chose the topic of the history of the Mounties which was formerly known as the North West Mounted Police, organized in 1873 with Sir John A. MacDonald, one of the original organizers.

The duties were, first to keep

order in the West, to prevent crime and give help where needed. Later the name was changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

World War 2 reduced officers, in 1920 the RCMP officers worked across Canada. It was also in 1920 that the Canadian Musical Ride and a volunteer band began. There are now 25000 RCMP members and retirees. Regina continues to be the RCMP Training Center. Robin has been an RCMP officer for over 17 years in the service.

In conclusion, Robin, a native of Stanstead, said he has fond memories of his youth and the Legion Branch, as a youngster attending a Christmas party in the Memorial Home; of his dad, Delmar White taking out and polishing his war medals prior to Remembrance day, the sports games sponsored by the Legion. "I remember a lot about Legion" he said and added "Lest we Forget." Lloyd Bishop thanked Robin for his interesting address which was a pleasure for all to hear.

A committee of Lloyd Bishop, Ralph Munroe, Sr., and Douglas Cooper then presented bur-saries to the following students: Sarah Channell, 1st year student in Science at Champlain Regional College; Kathy Smith, College de Sherbrooke, 1st year student in music; Jeremy Prince, 1st year at Champlain Regional College in Social Science; Jody Stone, 1st year student in Computer Science at Champlain College; Sylvie Higgins, 3rd year student at the University of Sherbrooke stu-



Remembrance day banquet: Left to right back - L. Bishop, R. Munroe, Sr., J. Stone, D. Cooper. Left to right front - S. Higgins, K. Smith, S. Channell, J. Prince.

dying for her Bachelor's Degree for teaching English language.

Owen and the Branch secretary Bill Comstock presented Legion pins of appreciation to the following: Charles Sisco and Everett Vachon, 45 years; Hugo LaPenna and Gordon Laberee, 50 years; Delmar White, 35 yrs., Lloyd Bishop, Dean Corbett and Earle Farley, 30 yrs.; Harold Laro, Laurie Webb and David Woodard, 20 yrs.; Larry Lepitre, 15 yrs.; Douglas Mayhew, Tim Crawford, Vivian Jor-

dan and Ethel Laro, 10 yrs.; Valmore and Elizabeth Harrison and Linda Roy, 5 yrs.

The Past Members Bar was presented to George Knapp, and Past secretary's to Shirley Knapp; also the Past Members medal to David Woodard.

The remainder of the evening was spent reminiscing as Comrades do when they gather on Remembrance days, and dancing was also a part of the evening program.

Women's Institute meeting

HATLEY — The Hatley Women's Institute met in the Vestry of the United Church at 1:30 p.m. on November 1st. The meeting was opened by repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Lord's Prayer in unison lead by Olive Whitcomb, President. Roll call: Wear a poppy. There were five members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Winnie Wright as the secretary was absent. These were approved and signed by Olive. It was suggested a Thank-you note be sent to Inverness W.I. It was moved and seconded that a donation be given to Stan. Whitcomb for providing transportation for the ladies from Hatley.

The Treasurer, Mildred Roarke reported all bills had been paid. Correspondence: Two Thank-you notes received, one from North Hatley School Cafeteria and one from Margaret Dempsey, Inverness. These were passed around.

Convenors' reports - Agriculture: Olive read a clipping enti-

led, "Fruit Storage rule aids the Growers".

Citizenship and Legislation: Madelyn McClary, we are all relieved that this referendum is over with.

Publicity: Winnie Wright, all meetings reported to both local newspapers after each meeting.

Six members of this group hope to be in Austin next week on Wednesday.

At least five members possibly more hope to attend the Stanstead County 80th Anniversary Dinner in Ayer's Cliff on Thursday.

Still needed. Program for 1996, etc., has to be handed in before December 1st.

Round Robin was won by Winnie, meeting was adjourned.

This was followed by a cup of tea and a variety of sandwiches, pickles, celery sticks furnished by the hostesses, Olive and Madelene. All had a nice chat and then the few dishes were done up and the hostesses were thanked for the lovely lunch as every one headed home.

West Keith

Mrs. Kay Olson

Morrison.

Gertie, Harry and Barbara Crawford, Websterville, Vt. were weekend visitors of Glendon and June Morrison.

Robert and Mary Stokes, Markham, Ont., spent a few days with Eric and Mimi Blanchette and were supper guests of Kay Olson.

Herbert and Vivian Henderson, Thetford Mines, Ruth and Carl Dillon, and Clifford and Verlie Morrison, Sawyerville, were dinner guests of Glendon and June

Frances Goodwin and Kay Olson entertained the Women's Institute for the November meeting.

Eric and Mimi Blanchette accompanied by Wilfred Coates, East Angus, visited Hazel Downes at Brigham.

Clayton Grey and Kay Olson accompanied Harris and Gloria Nugent of Flanders for a few days vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont.



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Stanstead County Women's Institute hold semi-annual meeting

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead County Women's Institute met on October 31 at Centenary Church in Stanstead with Stanstead North branch as hostesses.

Mrs. Janet McLellan, County President, opened the meeting by extending a welcome to everyone, especially a visitor Irene Sheldon. The members sang O Canada, followed by the Collect and observing a minutes silence in memory of departed members. Mrs. Nellie Cooper gave the official welcome.

The Roll call was taken with eighteen members attending. The minutes were read and approved as read. For old business, Janet thanked everyone who worked very hard painting the tea room read for the fair. Mildred Miller

mentioned some changes the Ladies Dept. would like to make for another year; such as having a changing room for mothers with babies and a first aid centre. The children's corner will probably be moved. Money had been given towards Barnston West's history book.

Correspondence: A letter from Nova Scotia W.I. with all members signing, expressing their hopes that we remain in Canada. one from Eastern Townshippers re: a communication from CanWest Global TV asking for support to transfer a CBC affiliate CKMI-TV into a CanWest Global Station, broadcasting out of Sherbrooke and Montreal. Application forms were given out for the Frances Taylor Bursary.

Helen Johnston gave the Treasurer's report, with receipts from the sale table and tea room at the fair, which were very good, giving a satisfactory balance.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Olive Whitcomb thanked those that worked at the School Fair, there were 1701 exhibits. Girl's cup was won by Bethany Vanasse, Ayer's Cliff, with runner-up, Sarah Mary Côté from Magog. Boy's cup was won by Zachary-Sy Vanasse, Ayer's Cliff with runner up being Tom Price from North Hatley. Janice Soutiere was given a hearty round of applause for all the work she had done as School Fair Treasurer.

Citizenship: Mildred Miller spoke about her trip to Missouri,

and that she had received an excellent report from one branch.

Education: The names were read of those receiving bursaries from Stanstead County: Estella Holmes and Jeremy Prince, Stanstead; Maude Kezar and Melody Weller, Stanstead shared with Melissa Fortin, Magog. Dr. C.L. Brown — Robert Frappied, Ayer's Cliff.

Cultural Affairs: Irene Ride read the list of points each branch received at the fair on their handicrafts, and read the list for next year.

International Affairs: Aileen Lord read an article on "Women feed the World."

Publicity: Ida Little expressed hope that she would receive news from the branches along with special items.

Safety: ida Little mentioned that smoke alarms must be checked regularly.

Nominating Committee: International Affairs convenors.

Money was donated to the Ladies Department of the fair.

As we will be celebrating the 80th anniversary of the County on November 9, Janet McLellan read

out the plans for the day with the duties of each branch.

A motion was made for Helen Johnston to get an auditor for the books. Dyanne Saanum will do the programmes again, and would like the nominating and program reports no later than December 1st. Branch reports to County by December 15 and County to Provincial by January 15.

Dyanne Saanum will go to Galt Alexander School on November 10 to present the bursaries.

The Next County meeting will be held in Ayer's Cliff in April. After the business was finished Janice Soutiere read an amusing poem.

After the W.I. grace the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

The afternoon session opened, and at this time Ruth Putney introduced the guest speaker, Marie Comeau, co-ordinator for Home-Care at the R.H. Rediker Centre. She told about what they do to help persons, and listed all the services available. She was thanked by Ida Little and presented with a monetary gift.

Winners of drawing contest

ST. IGNACE DE STANBRIDGE — On October 23, the Township of Bedford Fire Department picked out the following winners of a drawing contest from

the elementary school in St. Ignace de Stanbridge: Caroline Pate-naude, Martine and Joel Lauren, Lee Sayers, Mathieu Gherardi, Genevieve Poutre, Frederic Pa-

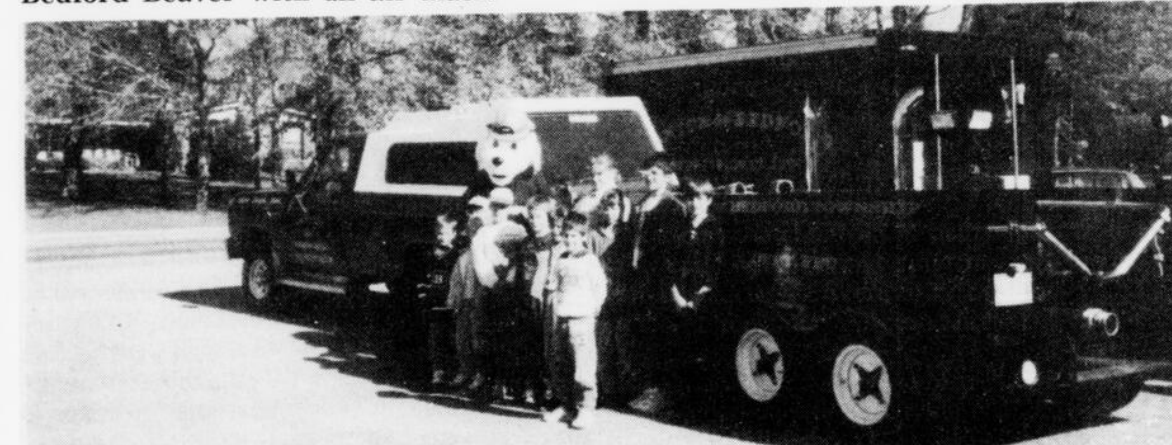
quet, Mathieu Quintal, Patrick Champigny, Melissa Gagnon, Frederic Choquette and Cathy Lebeau; these children range from grade 1 thru 6.

These students helped to run the fire drill and choose what the fire-fighters would show to their fellow students. On October 24, the Township of Bedford Fire-fighters had a visit with the Bedford Beaver Pack. Along with our mascot friend "Sparky" the fire dog, each child had the chance to try an Air Pack and ask questions. As a fire-fighter doing this with children for the last few years, I have found many young children with fears and questions of what to do. If I can calm one child's fear the day was worthwhile to me.

Mary Gilman, Fire-fighter Township of Bedford Fire Department



Bedford Beaver with an air mask.



The winners from St. Ignace de Stanbridge Elementary School, "Sparky" with the trailer.



The Bedford Beavers with "Sparky" and a fire-fighter in complete gear.

Remembrance Day observed

BEEBE (IH) — The annual Remembrance Day ceremony was held the morning of November 11 at the Memorial gates here.

This was celebrated by Rev. Mary Lou Shorthill, United Steeples minister, and Rev. Father Thibeault of Ste. Thérèse de l'Enfant Church in Beebe.

Jean-Paul Malenfant, trumpeter, played O Canada, the large number of people gathered sang in English and French, both together. Rev. Mary Lou said a prayer and recited the Veterans prayer, "They shall not grow old".

The Last Post was sounded by Mr. Malenfant, followed by the great silence of two minutes, then the Reveille. Eternal Rest was a prayer offered by Father Thibeault in French.

With Ramsey Williams as escort, Gladys Chartier laid a wreath and read the names of WW1 from the memorial plaque; Daryl Williams placed a wreath

and read the names of the WW2 also on the plaque.

Others to place wreaths were Monica Lester for Stanstead Chapter IODE, and a group of young children from the Rediker Center in Beebe.

The poem 'In Flanders Fields' was read by Rev. Mary Lou, this was copied in French and given to those attending who were French speaking.

Both of the clergy pronounced the benediction. Let us go in the spirit of peace; Let us go to be bearers of peace; May the peace of our Saviour Jesus Christ be with us all.

This meaningful ceremony was arranged by Rev. Mary Lou and Dorothy Archer, assisted by Owen Quillman and Gordon Labrec. It was organized originally many years ago by the Beebe Women's Institute, later by Wesley United Church (W.U.C.). It has become a Remembrance tradition.



Some of the children at the cenotaph.

'Lifetime' tags will help SPA keep track of Fido

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships S.P.A.'s upcoming mailing of identification tags for January 1996 for dogs and cats, will now become permanent and have better quality.

The S.P.A. will therefore put to an end, the ancient tradition requiring that every registered animal receive a new annual identification tag. Henceforth, the dog and cat will each have a "lifetime" identification tag for the remainder of their lives.

The identification tags used up to now were composed of a blend of aluminum and lost their quality during the year,

having a tendency to scratch and if frequently exposed to water could stain the animals coat.

The new identification tags will be composed of rustproof steel, making them much more resistant and less inclined to fade.

The cost of registering an animal in 1996 with the S.P.A. will remain the same: \$5 for a sterilized cat, \$15 for an unsterilized cat; \$15 for a sterilized dog and \$25 for a non-sterilized dog.

Remember that when the S.P.A. imposed different rates for sterilized and non-sterilized

animals, they wanted people to become conscious of the fact that reproduction is of importance, at times causing useless overpopulation, a vast problem of concern in the Eastern Townships.

Thanks to the cat or dog identification tag, we can readily trace an animals master.

For example, if your dog is found fifteen doors away from home at the neighbours, and they communicate with the S.P.A. indicating the registration number on the identification tag. We can quickly trace you, and you can find your dog without charge.

If an S.P.A. officer finds your

dog wandering away from home wearing it's tag, the animal will be transported to the shelter. Upon arrival we will communicate with you regarding our "find". In this situation, certain costs will be imposed.

However, if an animal is found without a tag by an S.P.A. officer, it will be kept for 48 hours at the shelter. An examination will be done, and if unclaimed, it will be put up for adoption until a good home can be found.

Later on and unfortunately far too often, is euthanasia.

The S.P.A. identification tag can constitute a means of survi-

val and assurance for your best friend.

In 1996, the S.P.A. will issue approximately 7,500 identification tags for cats and 10,500 for dogs.

It is important to note that dog and cat owners in many of the Eastern Townships Municipalities are responsible to register their animal with the S.P.A. This is not only an obligation, but also a means of security for your companion.

The next identification tags, along with appropriate costs, will be dispatched in January 1996.

Pierre Boulanger
Licence Department
E.T. S.P.A.

Scientists slip off lab coats in beefcake calendar

By Tim Whitmire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Try this test: Take 12 male scientists out of their lab coats. Place their pictures on a calendar. Display at bookstores. Record any changes in heart rates and cash register receipts.

The Studmuffins of Science experiment is under way for 1996.

The calendar shows scientists skiing, swimming, lifting weights and — in the case of Brown University research scientist Robert Valentini — sitting on a bench in a tank top

and shorts.

Valentini, 33, who studies techniques for healing damaged tissue, is Dr. September. Other studmuffins-of-the-month hail from Stanford, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Minnesota and Colorado State University.

New York-based journalist Karen Hopkin, who produces National Public Radio's Science Friday, recruited the men. She admits she was motivated by self-interest.

"I guess I had the idea for the calendar so that I myself could meet guys," the single

32-year-old said. "Instead, I have this calendar."

Hopkin sought nominations through a journal of science humor called The Annals of Improbable Research and a computer service called ProfNet, an electronic bulletin board used by university news bureaus.

"I didn't really have a budget to go around the country and check out all the potential studs, much as I would have liked to, so I asked for photos," Hopkin said.

She also sought candidates on the Internet with the line, "If you have a Y chromosome and a PhD, you could be Dr. December!"

After receiving about 200

nominations and about 75 photographs, Hopkin said she and a "panel of experts" — some female friends — picked 12 winners and called them.

"Some were aware they had been nominated and some were completely dumbfounded," Hopkin said.

She cornered Valentini after he was a guest on a Science Friday broadcast about tissue engineering and so-called designer body parts.

"I was with my wife," Valentini recalled, "and I said, 'What do you think?'"

"She said, 'For the sake of science, you have to do it.'"

Valentini claims the calendar serves a higher purpose

than ogling.

"I think the ultimate idea is to make science and medicine more approachable for everyone in the public at large, to make scientists look like real people instead of nerds in the lab who have white coats and play with mice," he said.

In addition to its visual enticements, the calendar offers science trivia, important dates in science history, information about the researchers' work and their answers to questions like, "What's your favorite subatomic particle?"

"If people are going to buy this calendar to drool over all the half-clothed scientists," Hopkin said, "they should earn something about science, too."

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Golden Age Club meets

DANVILLE (EB) — Again we were favoured with good weather resulting in a fair attendance at our Golden Age meeting on November 21. There were seven tables of cards with a few enjoying just visiting, possibly distracting some players.

All Saints' Guild holds luncheon

DUNHAM — The All Saints Ladies Guild held a Christmas Soup and Dessert Luncheon on November 23.

Prizewinners for the card party afterwards: Ladies 1st, Angele Fournier; 2nd, Alma Rudd; Men's 1st, Ed Jenne; 2nd, Mathieu Nelis. Consolation: Shirley Lord and Gerald Coupland.

Bingo: Alice Perron and Mr. Rodrigue.

Door prizes: Alice Perron, Clayton Harvey, Bernice Thomas, Kathleen Dunn, Elda Martin, Edward Laverdue and Helen Slachta.

The ladies wish to thank everyone who supported us and wish them happy holidays.

Edith Stevens was looking after membership and was pleased with so many renewals, but most rewarding there were two new members joining our club. Florence McIver was in much bigger business. She had dinner tickets on sale for the Christmas meeting. Many took the opportunity to obtain theirs. This dinner will take place on December 12 in St. Augustins Church Hall.

Two members, Ethel Mastine and Mrs. Sirois, were serenaded with the birthday song and were very pleased.

Annual party a big success

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The annual masquerade party was held at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall on Tuesday, October 31 with many little people in costume.

Enbarking from the school bus, all enjoyed hot dogs, drinks and chocolate cake for dessert. Then it was on with their costumes and out to the village homes for a trick or treat and collect for UNICEF.

Lunch was served by the members this time — a variety of desserts was the theme — whipped cream and all. We may die but we'll have smiles on our faces. Several members helped prior to the serving, as well as the cleanup afterwards.

Our December meeting will be replaced by the dinner. By January 17, 1996 we'll try to get back to normal. I'll take this opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to our readers.

Edith Stevens

United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — The November 22nd meeting of the Waterville UCW was held in the church hall with Doris Fidler presiding and Doreen Glavin as hostess. A warm welcome was extended to the 14 present followed by the UCW purpose repeated in unison.

The theme of the worship period was Remembrance Day, a time when we pay respect to military personnel. O Canada was sung and the poem 'In Flanders Fields' was read by Carolyn Bureau. War has become a daily reality — a hell here on earth. The hymn 'Lord of the Land' was sung. A prayer and the Lord's Prayer closed the devotions.

The adoption of the minutes of the September meeting was

moved by Marie Scott. A letter of thanks for a donation to St. Columba House was read. Various pamphlets were noted by the president and offered to members for perusal.

The treasurer reported on the rewarding proceeds of the November luncheon. Donations have been made to several charities and all bills paid. It was moved by Paulette Caron and seconded by Pearl Ball that \$500 be given to the board of stewards in the fall and \$1500 in the spring.

The president thanked everyone for their hard work at the luncheon and heard comments on the event for next year.

Vi Derby gave a report on cards of congratulations, get-well

and birthday sent out. The church calendars have all been sold.

It was decided to serve less at tea time, this to be adopted for the December meeting. As no hostess is available for the December meeting, each member will bring cookies.

A list of those to be remembered with Christmas cards and gifts was read. Doris Fidler agreed to purchase the gifts.

A benediction by the president closed the business meeting. The next regular meeting will be held on December 6.

Paulette Caron gave an interesting account on the trip to Holland to commemorate the liberation of that country by Canadian forces. The Dutch people are most grateful to Canada and orga-

nized many activities to celebrate the occasion. There were parades in which veterans participated, a visit to the Canadian war cemetery and many military heads present. She saw a monument that had been erected in memory of the men from Sherbrooke who lost

their lives. The visit was a combination of pride, sorrow, love, friendship and remembrance.


At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess with Marie Scott pouring tea.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

CJAD's 50th birthday card contest gave us two winners: Johanne Miller won a trip for two to Busch Gardens in Florida for a weekend; Charlie Bockus won two tickets to a hockey game at the Forum and an evening at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. Congratulations!

The Embellishment Committee met and decided to hold a card party on December 1st. They will award prizes for homes decorated for Christmas (exterior) and for the most spectacular Star (at the S.E.S.A. Santa Breakfast on December 17).



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Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE

A 500 and Bridge card party will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Prizes. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Le Rivage will be holding their annual Christmas Sale on December 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Richmond Community Centre (near the arena and license bureau). There will be handicrafts, wooden items, flea market. Information: (819) 826-5303.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Dart Tournament, Turkey Shoot, to benefit Galt Hockey trip to Toronto-Buffalo, to be held at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville on Sunday, December 17. Registration noon to 1 p.m. Pick out of the hat. Mixed doubles. Prizes for first 3 places. Information: Randy 875-5834.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$4.00 fee, \$7.00 for 2nd insertion of same notice, \$10.00 for 3rd publication. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$4.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Happy Gang Seniors meet

SUTTON — The Happy Gang Seniors held their last meeting for November in the United Church hall on Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd with fifteen members present.

The President Dora Page welcomed all and wished them a good afternoon, the list for those coming for the Christmas dinner on Wednesday, December 13 was brought up to date, some paid in advance.

We were glad to have Leitha Rollins from Knowlton House with us again and also Gordon Cooke who hasn't been attending lately. Marguerite Paul was still absent, hope she is feeling better.

Cards were played at four tables, winners being: Leitha Rollins, Julie Paul, Charles Dymond and Mac Jones.

Door prizes went to Hilda Lahue, Gilberte Piette, Eunice Thomas and Martha Wighton.

Pot luck refreshments were enjoyed during a social hour. We will meet next time for the Christmas dinner, catered in the hall at noon on December 13. Gift exchange and card playing in the afternoon.

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

STANBRIDGE EAST — The November 2nd meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held at the home of President Mary Boomhower at 10:30 a.m. Erma TenEyck acted a co-hostess.

Motto: Anger is just one letter short of danger. Roll call: What do you do when you are confronted by an angry person? Most members agreed it was best to talk about the problem and find a solution.

The December meeting and Christmas dinner on December 7 were discussed. It was decided to hold the meeting at 10:30 a.m. with a turkey dinner at 12:30 p.m. The dinner will be catered by Linda Fry. Members may invite husbands and friends and are to let Mary know by December 1st how many will attend. Mary reminded members to bring a stamped Christmas card to send to a shut-in, as well as a gift to exchange.

Conveners' reports - Agriculture: Doris Rhicard spoke about the Market Gardening Research Excellence Centre in St-Jean. The Centre operates increasingly on a basis of cost-sharing between the various agri-food partners. The list of research partners is growing continually. Doris also said the

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt received the news of the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. Colin Smith in Hamilton, Ont. They spent a few days guests of their sister, Mrs. Bernice Johnson in Hamilton to attend the funeral.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Ewart were sorry to hear she was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. All your friends and relatives hope to hear that you are feeling much better.

Friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Albert Nutbrown at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Friends and relatives called at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville. We extend our sympathy to his wife and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAuley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt called at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville to pay their last respects to Mr. Robert Sage of Lennoxville, who passed away at the CHU Hospital to offer their condolences to his wife and family.

Several friends and relatives called at the Charron Funeral Home on Friday to pay their respects to Mrs. Emily Luce who passed away at the Coaticook Hospital and attended the funeral on Saturday at the Moe's River Community Church. Sympathy to her husband, Mr. Raymond Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt spent the American Thanksgiving afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rondeau in Newport, Vt. and with their friends they had dinner at the Hidden Valley Restaurant in Lowell, Vt.

federal government recently lifted its prohibition on importing subsidized Italian pasta; the ban had been in effect one month. Italian pasta was being illegally dumped on Canadian markets at prices 150 per cent lower than the Italian market price, even without an export subsidy.

Citizenship and Legislation: Mary Harvey reported that homemakers will have their work time counted on the 1996 census. The hours spent doing unpaid child care, house and yard work was worth \$319 billion in 1992. Demography plays a part in a country's government according to Jacques Hennipen. Motherhood is a profession; children are a society's most precious asset. Mary told about Glen Gillespie who paddled 1000 miles upriver from Bay of Fundy to raise money for cancer. He dedicated each mile to someone who had passed away, or lived as a result of cancer research. He had hoped to raise \$40,000.00.

Education and Cultural Activities: Dianne Rhicard reported that needles had been found in Halloween candy in Stanbridge East in Mars bars, tootsie rolls, and bubble gum. She also told about a boy who was surrounded by 13s or 3s in any numbers connected to him in any way.

Environment: Flora Rhicard explained that pests and weeds are becoming resistant to chemicals. In some areas potato bugs cannot be killed by any known chemicals. Alternatives are: a) Genetic engineering to produce pest-resistant crops. Canada leads the world in this field. b) Flame throwers if properly used. c) Male pests are raised, sterilized and turned loose to mate. d) Natural predators are encouraged. e) Crops can be planted early or late to avoid peak population of pests. f) Rotation of crops.

Home Economics and Health: Erma TenEyck gave some household hints. a) Store extra sheets inside pillow cases to have a complete change handy quickly. b) Microwave ketchup for 30 seconds to get last drops from bottle easily. c) Use sponges under knees when kneeling on a hard floor. d) Paint the inside of tips of fingers on rubber gloves to make them last longer. e) Put vinyl bathtub decals on soles of slippers. f) Spray food processor with Pam before using to facilitate cleaning. g) Use a piece of white chalk in with your silver to retard tarnishing.

Mary Boomhower asked for volunteers to take charge of various jobs. June Lamey will make up the 1996 program; Flora Rhicard, Mary Harvey and Doris Rhicard will be the Nominating Committee; Mary Boomhower and Dianne Rhicard will be auditors.

Articles had been brought in for the Wool Gathering Project. These consisted of sweaters, mittens, scarves, tuques, slippers, a shawl and a lap robe. There were 29 articles in all with more to come in. These will be distributed before Christmas.

At noon a delicious lunch was served by Mary and Erma; lasagna, salad, pickles, homemade bread, with apple pie and cheese for dessert.

After lunch members enjoyed a talk by Donna Realfie who works at the BMP Hospital. Donna spoke about angina and heart attacks, giving the symptoms and telling what one should do if they suspect either. Getting to a doctor quickly is very important.

Members were reminded to have annual reports ready for the next meeting on December 7.

• • •

AYER'S CLIFF — The Women's Institute met in the Vestry of the United Church on November 3.

Mrs. Ride welcomed everyone, the Collect was repeated and the Salute to the Flag.

The minutes of the October meeting were read by Ida in the absence of Mrs. Lord, eight members attended.

An article was read on Adelaide Hoodless, a special place in women's history. A thank-you note from the school. Irene thanked the members for her flowers which she had received for her birthday.

The treasurer's report was given by Beverly Schoolcraft reporting a satisfactory balance.

Covenors' reports - Agriculture: Lorraine Harrison had gone to the school and gave out the prizes on gardens. The Pumpkin Festival was a great success. Mr. Harrison received second prize for his pumpkin which weighed 601 lbs. The ploughing match was held October 7 with thirty-seven ploughing with tractors and two teams of horses.

Canadian Industries: Frances Lebrun read an article on Bombardier Inc. of Montreal and its European partner G.E.C. Alstom are trying again to establish a high speed train in United States.

Home Economics and Health: Muriel Mosher gave us some hints on care for our nails. Soak in cooking oil and trim nails after bath.

Sunshine: Alice Vance sent one card.

Education: Dyanne had sent a report on school activities - Craft sale November 11.

Veterans' Parade, November 11; Report Day, November 14; Going to the theatre in North Hatley, November 23.

Cultural Activities: Irene read the program for the coming year.

Safety: Ida Little reported - check your smoke detectors.

Alice and Doreen brought articles for the Seamen's boxes. Lorraine will purchase other articles that are needed.

Cookies for the Sherbrooke Hospital were discussed and Irene will get more information as to how many.

Frances read the nomination list for 1996. The County report was read. The Milk magazine was again purchased for the school.

December being Christmas meeting, cookies will be packed. Mrs. Church will be asked to come with her choir. Members will go out for dinner.

Meeting was adjourned. Monique Descoteaux and her mother arrived and were welcomed by Irene. Ida Little presented Monique with the Louise Robinson Scholarship. Monique graciously thanked the Institute members.

Tea was served by Alice and Doreen and a pleasant time was had by all.

• • •

SPOONER POND — Eleven members of Spooner Pond W.I. met at the home of Myrtle Fleck in Richmond on November 2nd. Co-hostess was Stella Parkes.

Thera Devries opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer. Booklets for people 55 and over were handed out. Money was collected for the sale of poppies. Unwrapped gifts were brought in for patients at the Douglas Memorial Hospital.

The treasurer's report was given by Agnes Keenan. Bills to be paid on a motion by Stella Parkes and Hazel Fleck. Appeals were received from Save the Children's Fund and Suco, with thank-you received from the Dixville Home. A donation will be sent to the St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club, Inc. on a motion by Laurie Walker, seconded by Agnes Keenan, who also read the 1996 program. The Hymn of All Nations was sung.

Convenors reports - Agriculture: Hazel Fleck reported a 4th cut of hay was harvested this fall by a neighbour.

Citizenship and Legislation: Florence Blanchard collected the unwrapped gifts to be sent to the Douglas Memorial for Christmas.

Education and Cultural Activities: Laurie Walker attended Open House at R.R.H.S. and brought a report.

Canadian Industries: Vera Hughes read an article on Canadian Tire stores.

Health and Welfare: Edna Mallette gave the dates for the flu shots and spoke of the long waiting period at the CHUS.

International Affairs: Grace Taylor informed us of the efforts of the ACWW in supporting the rights of girl children around the world. Grace reminded us of a quilting bee on November 6 at the home of Myrtle Fleck.

Christmas party plans: We will be meeting at the Marquis for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on December 7, followed by our regular meeting in the afternoon at the home of Vera and Roy Hughes.

Pennies for Friendship: Tea fees and drawing money were collected. The drawing won by Agnes Keenan.

Florence Blanchard won the contest of creativity provided by the convenor of the month.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses, Myrtle Fleck and Stella Parkes.

Death



BRADLEY, Madlyn (née Tallman) — After a long fight with cancer, Madlyn Bradley passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 3, 1995. She was born in Middleboro, Mass. in April 1914. She married Henry Bradley in 1979 and they made their home together in Lennoxville. She was survived by her husband Henry, her daughter Elsie, 5 sisters, 2 brothers, 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and many dear friends. She was a loyal and beloved member of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Her friends there will miss her. She had a strong faith in the Bible's promise of the resurrection as shown in John 5:28, 29. She looked forward to living in the earthly paradise soon to be realized as described in Revelation 21:4. A memorial service will be held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2775 Prospect St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, December 9, 1995 at 4 p.m. Special thanks to Dr. Taylor, staff and volunteers at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Your tender care for her was greatly appreciated.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Jody, Kristopher and Katie Robinson of Spring Road spent the weekend with their Lowry grandparents while their parents Christine and John were guests at a wedding in P.E.I.

The annual meeting of the Parkhurst Cemetery was held at Roland and Theda Lowry's on Sunday, November 12 with 13 attending.

Death

BUZZELL, Thomas — At Portland, Maine on Monday, December 4, 1995. Thomas Buzzell, age 22. Son of Aubry Buzzell and Marja Van of Coaticook. Brother of Peter of Montreal and Marc of Coaticook. Survived by his aunts and uncles, Howard (Eileen), Ste-Anne, Ont., Dale, Hamilton, Ont., Gloria (Peter), Stoney Creek, Ont., Charlotta (the late Edgar), Grimsby, Ont., Lillian Whitehead, Magog and Margaret Buzzell, Magog; many cousins, other relatives and many friends. Resting at Résidence Funéraire Charron et Fils Inc., 228 Child, Coaticook, QC, J1A 2B6, Tel.: 849-4141, Fax: 849-4200 — Claude Charron, Pres., Stéphane Charron, Dir. Visitation on Wednesday, December 6 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., day of funeral from 12 noon to 1:10 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, December 7, 1995 at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Pine St., Magog at 2 p.m. Interment at Cherry River Cemetery.

Death

CALLAWAY, John — At the CHUS Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, December 2, 1995. John Callaway in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Julia McPherson of Stanstead. Loving father of Hector (Gloria), Glen, Kenneth (Connie), Lawrence, and predeceased by Diane (Richard). Dear brother of Hector (Irene), Blaine (Annie), Gladys (Clarence), Mary, Blanche (Randolph), and predeceased by Louise (Doug). Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Ken Morris, Funeral Director. Visiting hours on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, December 5, 1995 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Mary-Lou Shortill officiating. Interment in the Griffin Cemetery. Flowers accepted and/or donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Deaths

CLARK, Eva May — At the Granby Hospital on December 3, 1995. Eva May Clark in her 79th year. Survived by her daughter Lorraine; her grandchildren, Carmen Lucas (Luc Lessard), Marc Lucas, Sylvie Lucas (Marcel Chaput), Lise Lucas (Marco Ferland), Craig Lucas, Mado Lucas (Pierre Loiselle), Danik Allaire; her 8 great-grandchildren, Kevin, David, Pierre-Luc, Bianca, Karine, Mathieu, Gregory and Marie-Claude. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, December 7, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the St-Bernardin Catholic Church in Waterloo. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Besette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo — 539-1606.

Death

NAYLOR, Bernice (Hopps) — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. on Sunday, December 3, 1995, in her 95th year. Daughter of the late Rose Bernier and Charles Hopps. Beloved wife of the late Moss Naylor. Also predeceased by brothers and sisters-in-law, Howard (Vivian Burnham), Gerald (Rose Bernais), Frederick, Francis, Cedric; sisters and brothers-in-law, Gertrude (Pete Lizotte), Mary (Martin Anderson), U.S.A. and Alice (Richard Shonyo). Bernice is survived by one brother Gordon and three sisters-in-law, Joyce, Dorothy and Muriel, many nieces and nephews and friends. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que. on Monday, December 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, December 5, 1995 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Impressive Remembrance Service held

STANSTEAD (IH) — The afternoon of November 11 a Remembrance service took place at the Hackett St. Park and Legion Cenotaph.

Due to high winds the parade was cancelled, however, a large number of Veterans formed ranks under the Command of Owen Quillinan, President of Stanstead Legion Branch No. 5.

Ralph Munroe, Sr., and Lloyd Bishop formed the color party to flank the cenotaph. The Girl Guides of the Boundary also had their flag and Canadian flag.

Jean Paul Malenfant, trumpeter, played the Last Post and after the great silence, the Reveille.

Memorial wreaths were laid at the base of the cenotaph by George Knapp, St. Francis District

Legion Commander, Delmar White, Stanstead Legion Branch, Eleanor Mansur, Stanstead Chapter IODE, Edna Soutiere, Legion Auxiliary, The Unknown Soldier, Douglas Cooper, Sharon Prince, Girl Guides. In the absence of the Silver Mother, Owen laid the wreath.

Rev. Ralph Rogers offered a prayer of thankfulness for the brave men and women who answered the call of the nations during two world wars, Vietnam and the Korean wars, and for the sacrifices they made for our freedoms. He prayed that there would be no more wars and for peace and liberty.

Despite the strong winds, a large crowd, including children and youth gathered for this annual Remembrance.



Veterans at Legion Cenotaph in Stanstead Park.

ELLIS, Pearl — Peacefully at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital on Friday, December 1st, 1995. Pearl Louise Hearn in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late George Alfred Ellis. Dear mother of Larry (Denise Hinse) and Louise Kain. Dear grandmother of Mark and Jocelyn. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where friends may call on Monday, December 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Prayers at 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m., the Reverend Blair Ross officiating. Interment in the Bury Cemetery.

MERRILL, Dorothy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, December 3, 1995. Dorothy Buzzell in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Ivan Lee Merrill of Magog. Loving mother of Lawrence (Rita) and Larry (Jeanne), both of Magog. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, several sisters, brothers, other relatives, and many friends. Visitation from Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, Ken Morris, Funeral Director. Visiting hours on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Thursday, December 7, 1995 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Kent Chown officiating. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog. For additional information, please call 1-800-567-6031.

In Memoriam

TAYLOR — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Taylor, who passed away December 5, 1992.

When the ties of love are broken

And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals

And sad and broken hearts,
But looking back on memories
Upon the past we've trod,
We bless the years we had with you

And leave the rest to God.

Always remembered and sadly missed by

POLLY (wife)
and son

BRENT
AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

NOBES (ROBICHAUD) — The family of the late Dorothy Nobes would like to express sincere gratitude to all those who attended the funeral, visited the funeral home, sent flowers, cards, phone calls and made charitable donations in her memory. Special thanks to the Rev. James Potter for his comforting words. Thanks also to the pall-bearers and Mr. Barter of the Cass Funeral Home. Much appreciation to the ladies who provided the lunch after the service. To everyone concerned, your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

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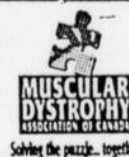
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USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Sale on Sunday, December 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dave's Transport, 4865 Nichol Road, Lennoxville. Items include some antiques, chairs, chesterfield sets, tables and lamps, dining room set, appliances, glassware, pictures, sewing machine, office equipment, desks and cabinets. Join us for a coffee and a visit. 19810

16" FIREWOOD for sale. Blocked \$25. Split \$35 per cord. Call (514) 292-5847. 19858

61 Articles Wanted

BUYING: Odd furniture, jewellery, dishes and toys. Call (819) 565-1619, ask for Guy. 19820

INTERESTED IN BUYING antique tools, lamps and lighting, furniture, dishes, postcards, instruments, dolls and toys, advertising, store items, rugs and carvings. Charles Chute (819) 875-3855. 19737

62 Machinery

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68 Pets

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: PUPPIES for sale. Golden Retrievers; Rotweilers; German Shepherds, champion breed; Boxer, 1 year old (1 male and 1 female). Breeder (514) 248-4245. 19864

73 Christmas Trees

BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES, 4 to 8 feet, \$10 each. Call (819) 835-9117 or 838-4676. 19714

82 Home Improvement

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Tommy Tales Four

By Lois Ogilvie Blanchette

Tommy couldn't lie still. He tossed and turned from one side to the other — and just couldn't lie still.

His nose wiggled. His toes wiggled. And the tip of his beautiful bushy tail tickled his left ear until at la-- , at la-- , AT CHOO! He sneezed a great big sneeze!

That made him stop wiggling, you may be sure!

He sat up in his cozy little squirrel's nest in the cedars, and said to himself, "What's got into me this morning? Something is different! I'm SURE there's something different in the garden!"

Now, what Tommy didn't know yet, was, that there had been a big FROST during the night; and, in the autumn, when there is a big frost, a whole lot of leaves turn yellow — or orange — or even bright, bright RED! And THAT was what was so different — the garden had been all GREEN when he went to sleep, and now, because of the big frost, nearly all the leaves had changed to gold, or red, and ever so many had fallen on the ground. Now the garden was a totally different color!

So, when he put his inquisitive little nose out of his nest this particular autumn morning — what did he see?

"My goodness! Everything has turned to GOLD!" he said. "That's what is so different! Look! The maple leaves are goldy red — and look there! the beach nut is goldy yellow! — and — see there! the poplars are — well — they are a goldy-gold! Oh dear — it's all changed! I think I liked it better green!"

Then he looked around again, at this new and different garden, which was now reflecting a lovely warm glow in the morning sunlight, and suddenly said — "Isn't it beautiful! What a lovely difference! I think I like it better THIS way! Oh! I wonder if the trees in Howard Park have changed too? And my special oak? I wonder if — if — OH! I'll have to go at once and see!"

And off he went, being careful, as usual, when crossing the busy streets — but really running fast — until he arrived at his 'special' oak.

"Oh! my! Just look! My special oak tree's all RED! Bright, beautiful RED! GORGEOUS!! GORGEOUS!!!"

Tommy was so taken up with admiring the tree, that he nearly jumped out of his fur when a sweet voice spoke just behind him and said, with a teasing little lilt — "Am I really, REALLY,

gorgeous, Tommy?"

Tommy wheeled around — and there was his good friend Bun-Bun! (One almost might say his 'Girl Friend'!).

"Oh Bun-Bun, you startled me! Of course, YOU are gorgeous too, but just LOOK at the TREES! Red, gold, yellow, and some even still green — but they are mostly changing color!"

"I know," said the little rabbit, "Lots of things are different color in the fall. Have you looked carefully at ME, for instance?" And she struck a little pose, showing off her silky, soft fur.

Tommy could hardly stop gazing at the trees, but at last he turned and looked at his friend.

"You're just you, Bun-Bun, you're just the sa-- why no! Wait a minute! You aren't the same! You're much paler — why — you are beginning to be the color of SNOW! What's going on?"

"Don't you remember, Tommy? Every autumn I change from grey-brown to the color of snow for my protection in winter. How do you like me THIS way?"

Tommy was silent a moment, then he said, "Well — I'm not sure — but I think I liked you the other color best."

Bun-Bun was surprised. This wasn't the answer she expected.

"I — I — can't help it, you know," her little rabbit nose began to twitch, and a tiny tear glistened on her cheek. "I HAVE to change color every Fall, — it's just nature, yousee? I can't help being a different color."

"I understand perfectly, Bun-Bun, now don't you cry. I didn't mean I DON'T like you this way — I just meant — well —" Poor Tommy felt like crying himself, because he wouldn't for the world hurt his dear friend.

Bun-Bun knew this, so she smiled a little tearful smile and said, "That's alright, Tommy, I know what you mean. You mean you like me THIS way BEST — but — but — you like me the OTHER way best too!!"

"Oh! yes!" the little squirrel was so relieved that his friend wasn't mad — or even sad — any more, he almost shouted with glee!

"That's it, Bun-Bun, THAT'S IT! And I also like the leaves best when they're RED, and best when they're YELLOW!"

Bun-Bun chimed in — "And best when they're GOLDY, and best when they're PINKY —" "And best when they're BROWN and best when they're GREEN —" and they tumbled away together, laughing and frolicking, making the leaves of ALL the colors mix and dance together too, in a

lovely picture of harmony and love.

So, that when evening came, and Tommy settled down in his nest in the cedars, (which had remained one of all those colors he liked best — green!) he was still smiling happily to himself, with the beautiful colors before his eyes, even when he closed them tightly.

"What a glorious day this was," he sighed, snuggling more

deeply into his nest. "I saw some of my trees YELLOW — and I liked that best. And then some were RED — and I liked THAT best! And then I remembered when they were all GREEN — and I liked THAT best! And even Bun-Bun! Dear Bun-Bun. She is in her winter coat — and I thought I liked the OTHER one best — but I really liked THIS one best, too! My! My!"

"If you ask me..." the sleepy

squirrel yawned a big yawn and shook his head, "If you ask me..." He was almost asleep now — but very proud and happy because he seemed to have solved a great puzzle this day and that pleased him very much indeed.

"If you ask me — I think we love things because they ARE those things, — like trees, gardens, and friends, — and it doesn't matter one bit, what color they are!"

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On November 10 I attended an Armistice Ceremony at Butler School. The students had made posters concerning the event and its meaning and it was quite evident that they knew why they were wearing a poppy. Artists winning prizes were Sean Dion, Laramie Dressler, Katie Delude, Melanie Frechette, Melissa Heyli-

gan, Kimberly Jones, Courtney Lacoste, Ashley McCaffrey, Melissa Martin, Tony Pagliarichi, Veronica Stewart, Vanessa Tittlemore, Gregory Tremblay and Linda Willey. Several veterans were present and the youngsters were given the opportunity to ask them questions.

More to romance than flowers, poems, candlelight

Dear Ann Landers: After years of being alone, I recently met a man who caused my heart to open like a rose in the sun. We were instantly attracted to each other.

I am 45 and never married, and "Howard" is 50 and divorced. One evening, I asked him how many lovers he'd had since he was divorced. He replied, "About six." I then asked if he ever had been tested for AIDS. He said no.

I told Howard I'd tested negative back in 1989. Even though I had not had unsafe sex since then, I offered to get tested again and show him the results. I then asked if he would be willing to do the same.

Howard said that he would never think of asking me for my "credentials" and that I should trust him enough to know he would have sex only with "decent" women. He then told me my request had ended

the magic for him. I haven't heard from Howard in over two weeks and am fairly certain this affair has ended.

My advice to your readers is this: Flowers, poems and candlelight dinners are very romantic, but the true expression of love is the willingness to be tested for AIDS. If you think you are falling in love, get tested, give your sweetheart a copy of the results, tell him or her how you feel in your heart, and let the magic begin. -- JUDY IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

makes every effort to find the owners but rarely succeeds, and we are stuck with yet another animal.

The burden is made heavier by our teen-age daughter, who immediately adopts whatever mongrel my wife trails home and makes a house pet of it. Maureen refuses to take sides, so I wind up looking like a monster for wanting to take the mutt to the Humane Society or the pound.

Taking in strays is not only inconvenient, it's expensive when you add up the cost of food, shots, medication and neutering. The puppies in particular are a problem -- they're not housebroken, and they

chew everything in sight.

I can't take much more of this and need your help. -- DOG-TIRED IN DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR DENTON: Tell Maureen you are taking all additional strays to the Humane Society -- then do it before bonding sets in.

Maureen can find an outlet for her overwhelming compassion for animals by volunteering at a vet's clinic or shelter. She should check with her veterinarian and get going.

Gem of the Day: There are advantages to being bald. When company comes, all you have to do is straighten your tie.



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995

In the year ahead, a more adventurous side of your personality might emerge. Your boldness could compel you to explore areas you previously avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opposition to your personal aims and interests might be stronger than usual today. However, you must try not to vent your anger on innocent bystanders. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand how to make your relationships work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chart indicates that the problems you will contend with today may be your fault. Try not to be your own worst enemy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make a point of hanging out with pals you really like today. It may be wise to avoid gatherings if you don't feel too friendly toward the participants.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might feel strongly inclined to assert your authority over others today. This behavior may not sit well with your colleagues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You possess a keen imagination, but today, take care not to use it against yourself. Avoid self-defeating tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be pressured today by an old obligation you've seen fit to ignore. Try to resolve the situation in less hostile terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important one-to-one relationships must be managed with all the tact you can muster today. Even small infractions can produce ill will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you will have enough problems handling your own responsibilities without assuming the burdens of others. Avoid getting in over your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist the temptation to participate in speculative endeavors today. Your chances for success will be exceedingly slim.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The pressure cooker could be boiling in your household today, so don't contribute to a potential spillover by stirring up volatile issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have strong opinions pertaining to a specific issue today, you should try to keep your thoughts to yourself. What you say could antagonize others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard your finances and material possessions with extra care today. Furthermore, avoid shady individuals.

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Ann Landers

DEAR JUDY: I agree that either the man or woman has a perfect right to request that his or her partner be tested for AIDS before any intimacies occur. This is not an insult; it is just good sense.

I especially take exception to Howard's statement that you should trust him enough to know he would have sex with only "decent" women. Many "decent" women have become infected after a single encounter. By the same token, some trappy females out there have escaped infection because they usually use condoms and are both experienced and lucky. Howard has a few things to learn about life.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife of 24 years functions as a magnet for stray dogs. "Maureen" can scarcely walk through a neighborhood without some pooch running up to her, wagging its tail, lapping at her ankles and following her home. She

Legion Branch No. 77 holds luncheon

SHEFFORD — On November 9 at 11:30 a.m. the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch #77 held their annual Remembrance Day luncheon. The Legion Hall was decorated in appropriate colours of red and white with a flurry of poppies adorning the walls and about with a touch of gold commemorating 50 years since the war ended.

A salad plate was served with Rita McGovern in charge of the dessert table of various types of cakes with tea and coffee.

Door prizes were drawn before the closing and the lucky winners were: \$10.00 vouchers from Metro Lussier, Katie Marsh and Kay Strange; \$10.00 vouchers from Depanneur Boni-Soir, Margaret Purdy and Kay Bailey; A pretty scarf donated by Lillian

Bouchard went to Ida MacKay; Steam-cooker donated by Malouin Hardware won by Jean Davidson.

It was decided among the members that the centerpiece of white and red carnations be drawn and given to one of the Homes for seniors, Maison Trembly, Lewis street received these flowers and just by chance an Auxiliary member, Dorothy Neilson makes her home there. It was a pleasure to see her. She was most gracious in having her "Home" chosen and is sharing these flowers with her co-residents.

President Lucille Aitken wishes to thank everyone for attending the luncheon in support of this annual event and to the Ladies who worked or contributed in any way.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like tame horses
 - 5 Guide
 - 10 Speak wildly
 - 14 Strive on even terms
 - 15 Came up
 - 16 Moran or Gray of TV
 - 17 Guinness
 - 18 Melodies
 - 19 Surrealist
 - 20 Households
 - 22 Stole a quick glance
 - 24 Regrets
 - 25 Square
 - 26 Arthur's soothsayer
 - 29 Galahad's father
 - 33 Shallot kin
 - 34 Body sac
 - 35 Spring mo.
 - 36 Winter mo.
 - 37 Good tidings
 - 39 102
 - 40 Unrefined mineral
 - 41 Brink
 - 42 Goddess of peace
 - 44 Retinues
 - 46 Degraded
 - 47 Ticks off

- 48 Touch
- 49 Identification band
- 52 Model of perfection
- 56 Rhythm
- 57 Musical key
- 60 Compliant
- 61 Tutelage
- 62 Tinge
- 63 Tip
- 64 Hastened
- 65 Let up
- 66 Big top

- 29 Respiratory organs
- 30 Spikes
- 31 Suppose
- 32 Proven
- 34 Reveals
- 38 Be like a couch potato
- 43 Drum roll
- 45 Jostled
- 46 Subsided
- 48 Swiftly
- 49 Rudiments
- 50 Gather
- 51 Barnyard mother
- 53 Stare with open mouth
- 54 Augury
- 55 Following
- 58 Monk
- 59 — Vegas

Monday's Puzzle solved:

G	A	L	A	S	H	O	A	L	E	D	A	M	
A	P	O	D	L	A	D	L	E	L	A	V	E	
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I	N	N	S	T	E	H	E	E	E	O	N	S	

12/5/95

- DOWN**
- 1 Con game
 - 2 Dingy place
 - 3 Ready
 - 4 Yvonne of films
 - 5 Shiny fabric
 - 6 Bind
 - 7 Long time
 - 8 Comp. pt.
 - 9 Reaction
 - 10 Cheap whiskey
 - 11 Don't give —
 - 12 Despicable
 - 13 Sir Geraint's wife
 - 21 Arthur's fair lady
 - 23 Arthur's weapon
 - 25 Cleopatra's conveyance
 - 26 American Indian
 - 27 January in Avila
 - 28 Potato gadget

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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64						65						66		

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12/5/95

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

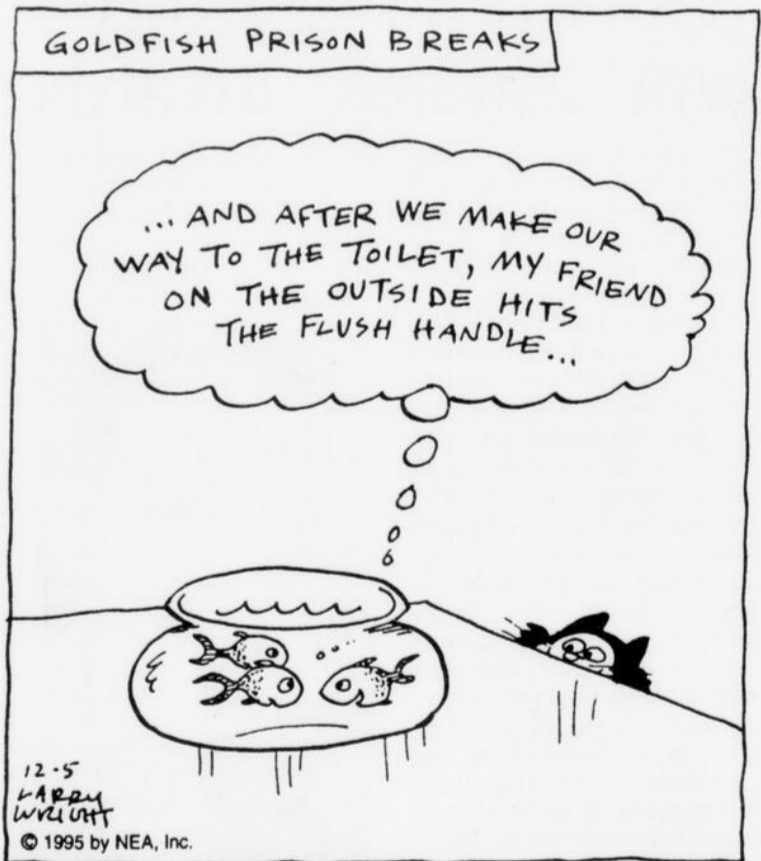
'M'CO TOCOF ROOT MT L SEFFEF
JECMO — ET WKFWEZO — LTA M'J
TEB LREKB BE RO.' — WOBOF
E'BEEUO.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "(Coach) Tom Landry is a perfectionist. If he was married to Raquel Welch he'd expect her to cook." — Don Meredith.
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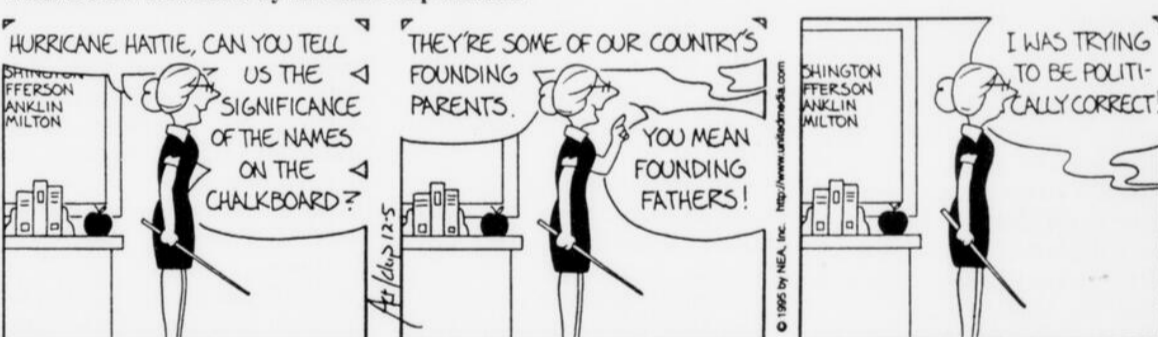
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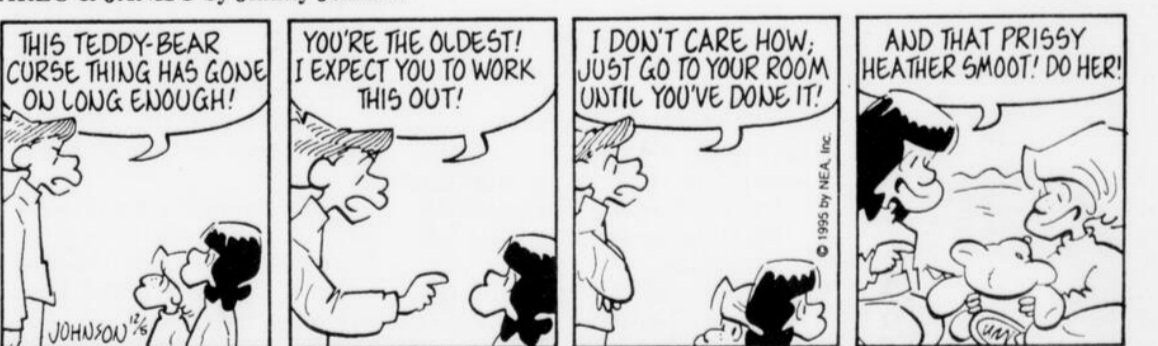
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Faucons centre vying for world championship action

Christian Dubé to try out for national team

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — Christian Dubé always said he wanted to represent Canada some day. The Sherbrooke Faucons' leading scorer will get his shot later this month.

Dubé was one of 32 players invited Monday to the training camp for the national junior team. The Sherbrooke centre is part of a new wave of players who will try to win Canada's fourth straight World Junior Hockey Championship when

the tournament is held in the Boston area at the end of the month.

There are only four players remaining from the team that won the gold in Red Deer, Alta., at the last tournament. None of the four goalies has previous world junior experience, three of them are from Quebec Major Junior Hockey League teams.

Two of the goalies were first-round picks at 1995 NHL entry draft — Martin Biron of Beau-

port (Buffalo, 16th overall) and Marc Denis of Chicoutimi (Colorado, 25th overall).

The other two are Montreal Canadiens goaltender-in-waiting José Théodore of Hull and Craig Hillier of Ottawa (eligible next year). Théodore was also named the QMJHL's defensive player of the week on Monday. He led his team to three victories last week while posting a 1.63 goals-against-average.

Two Drummondville Volti-

guers, Daniel Brière and Denis Gauthier, were invited to the training camp which begins Dec. 13 in Campbellton, N.B.

Brière, the QMJHL's leading scorer, is only one of four invited players who aren't old enough to have been drafted by NHL teams. Dan Cleary, the 16-year-old phenom from the Belleville Bulls, was invited and he won't even be eligible for the NHL draft until 1997.

Three of the returning players, Chad Allan, Nolan Baumgartner and Wade Redden, are defencemen. So Gauthier will have a hard time cracking the team's lineup. The other veteran, University of Michigan star forward Jason Botterill, will be playing on his third straight national junior team.

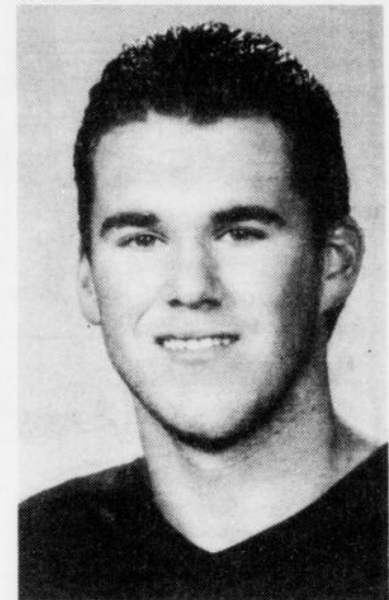
Beauport Harfangs defenceman Christian Laflamme, attending his second straight training camp, will have a better shot at surviving the final cuts. The final roster of 22 players will be announced Dec. 18.

Forward Jonathan Delisle, a Montreal Canadiens draft choice, was the other QMJHL player invited to the camp. In total, eight QMJHL players

will attend the six-day camp. There are 15 players from the Western Hockey League, seven from Ontario and two from American colleges.

Several top players, including former Sherbrooke Faucon Mathieu Dandenault, won't be on the Canadian roster because their NHL teams were reluctant to give them up.

The 13-day world junior championship begins Dec. 26. **With CP files**



Christian Dubé... One of eight Quebecers invited to camp.

TORONTO (CP) — Training camp roster for the Canadian national junior hockey team (with club and league):

Goaltenders

Martin Biron, Beauport (QMJHL); Marc Denis, Chicoutimi (QMJHL); Craig Hillier, Ottawa (OHL); José Théodore, Hull (QMJHL).

Defencemen

Chad Allan, Saskatoon (WHL); Nolan Baumgartner, Kamloops (WHL); Denis Gauthier, Drummondville (QMJHL); Jason Holland, Kamloops (WHL); Justin Kurtz, Brandon (WHL); Christian Laflamme, Beauport (QMJHL); Brad Lukowich, Kamloops (WHL); Jay McKee, Niagara Falls (OHL); Chris Phillips, Prince Albert (WHL); Wade Redden, Brandon (WHL).

Forwards

Jason Botterill, University of Michigan (CCHA); Daniel Briere, Drummondville

(QMJHL); Curtis Brown, Moose Jaw (WHL); Dan Cleary, Belleville (OHL); Jonathan Delisle, Hull (QMJHL); Hnat Domenichelli, Kamloops (WHL); Christian Dubé, Sherbrooke (QMJHL); Marty Flichel, Kelowna (WHL); Robb Gordon, Kelowna (WHL); Jarome Iginla, Kamloops (WHL); Daymond Langkow, Tri-City (WHL); Brad Larsen, Swift Current (WHL); Alyn McCauley, Ottawa (OHL); Craig Mills, Belleville (OHL); Jason Podollan, Spokane (WHL); Mike Watt, Michigan State (CCHA); Jeff Williams, Guelph (OHL); Jamie Wright, Guelph (OHL).

Staff

Head coach: Marcel Comeau, Kelowna (WHL).

Assistant coaches: Terry Bangen, McGill (CIAU) and Blair MacKasey, Drummondville, (QMJHL).

Fredericton's Campbell back in Canadiens' good books

By Bruce Hallihan
Fredericton Gleaner

FREDERICTON (CP) — Jim Campbell is better suited to scoring lots of American Hockey League goals than being a couch potato.

Campbell was sitting around his parents' home in Westboro, Me., in early October, uncertain where his next hockey challenge would lie.

Signed to a one-year deal by the Montreal Canadiens organization, Campbell was supposed to be loaned to an International Hockey League team rather than be sent back to

Fredericton for another tour of duty.

When there were no takers in the IHL, Fredericton coach Paulin Bordeleau called the 22-year-old centre to offer him a spot on the team.

Campbell accepted and the early returns were astonishing: 10 goals in his first four games.

Campbell cooled off considerably after his torrid start, but he still leads the team with 21 goals and 17 assists in 26 games before Monday's action, sitting fifth overall in the scoring race.

He tops the league in shots on goal, with 147 before Monday's game. He's leading fan balloting to be Fredericton's representative at the AHL all-star game.

"Jim's a very good hockey player," Bordeleau said. "He's a good skater; he has a good shot. He's just got to learn to come to play every night. If he does that, he's NHL calibre, no doubt about that."

Said Campbell: "The new obstruction rules have been great for me."

"Last year I was getting hooked a lot and I couldn't get my speed up. But now I can just fly around the ice."

So how did Campbell fall out of favor with the organization

in the first place? Two words: Streaky scorer.

Two years ago, he joined Fredericton after playing for the U.S. Olympic team and had 23 points in 19 games. Last season, he had just 13 goals in his first 44 games but rebounded to finish with respectable totals: 27 goals and 51 points in 77 games.

But Campbell was in another slump when the playoffs arrived and he never managed to shake it: two goals in his last nine regular season games and none in 12 post-season appearances.

At that point, the Montreal organization was about to give up.

"Last summer I went home and trained really hard," Campbell said. "After finishing so slow, I knew I didn't have any room for error."

MONTREAL (CP) — Chris Murray scored three goals and set up three more as the Fredericton Canadiens downed the Providence Bruins 8-6 in the AHL on Monday night.

Murray's third goal of the match at 11:01 of the final period broke a 6-6 tie and Pierre Sévigny added a short-handed goal into an empty net with 55 seconds left to play.

Goodfellow, Burns win athletes' awards

LENNOXVILLE — The indoor track season started off with a bang for the Bishop's team and one of its athletes was honored Monday by the university.

Heather Goodfellow was named the Gaiters-McDonald's Female Athlete of the Week. The fourth-year student from Halifax finished second in the women's 1,500-metre race at the McGill Track and Field Invitational on Saturday.

Goodfellow finished six seconds behind the winner with a time of 5:13. It was the second time that the Academic All-Canadian was named athlete of the week this year. Goodfellow was previously honored when she qualified for the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union's cross-country running championships.

Rob Burns won the Male Athlete of the Week award. The six-foot-eight basketball centre led the Gaiters to a 79-59 win over the Laval Rouge et Or in Ste-Foy on Sunday. The Guelph native was a perfect 7-of-7 from the floor for 14 points and grabbed a game high eight rebounds.

Burns and the Gaiters are

2-1 in league play and tied with the Concordia Stingers for first place. Bishop's is 7-4 overall and off to its best start since the 1987-88 championship season.



Rob Burns was a perfect shot on Sunday.



Jim Campbell... 21 goals in 26 games.

All-star goaltender apologizes, but...

Roy won't kiss and make up with Habs

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — A sobbing, apologetic Patrick Roy

said Monday there was no chance of a reconciliation with the Montreal Canadiens.

"I really wanted it to end differently — not in a stupid way like this," Roy told a packed

news conference at a suburban hotel.

"My career is taking a new turn. It's not easy and it's too bad how this whole situation turned out."

Roy, suspended with pay and placed on the trading market by the Canadiens on Sunday, promised to stay in shape until Canadiens general manager Rejean Houle can arrange a trade to a new team.

In his first extended account of his blowup with coach Mario Tremblay during an 11-1 loss to the Detroit Red Wings on Saturday night, Roy dashed speculation that he might still make up with the Canadiens.

"Maybe in the short term it was possible but in the long term, the same situation would have come up again," he said at the news conference, which was carried live across Canada on Newsworld.

"After what happened, I don't see how we could reach any other conclusion."

Roy, 30, said the split resulted solely from his being yanked at 11:57 of the second period after allowing nine goals on 26 shots on Saturday.

When he reached the bench, Roy glared at Tremblay, then leaned over and told club president Ronald Corey "that's my last game in Montreal."

Bob Sauve, Roy's agent, said Houle was already working on a trade.

"We asked only two things," said Sauve. "That he get a deal done as quickly as possible and that, preferably, he be traded to a team that has a chance to win."

A sad-looking Roy entered the room with his wife, Michelle, and Sauve and choked back tears as he began apologizing to the Canadiens fans.

The Quebec City native has been blasted repeatedly by the public for what they saw as spoiled brattish behavior when Tremblay lifted him from the game.

"I hope my fans will forgive me for the gesture I made," he said. "I was frustrated and humiliated."

"What's done is done but I regret it."

He denied that the seeds of his departure were sown the moment Tremblay replaced Jacques Demers as coach on Oct. 21. Houle took over for the fired Serge Savard the same day.

Roy was close to Demers, who shielded him from criticism and even allowed him to set his own playing schedule. Tremblay has insisted that all players be treated alike.

Roy became too big for team

MONTREAL (CP) — Patrick Roy was a power on and off the ice.

He twice led the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup, collecting kudos and trophies along the way.

And he did it his own way.

His funny blonde haircut and floppy sweaters, his habit of talking to his goalposts and plethora of superstitious tics made him doubly interesting for fans.

Roy's popularity with Forum fans was ever-rising.

Roy is a thoughtful and arti-

culate goaltender who became a team leader, particularly among the club's francophone players.

When the emotional Jacques Demers replaced Pat Burns as coach in 1992, Demers quickly made Roy his favorite, protecting him from criticism and even allowing the goaltender to set his own playing schedules.

Under Demers, Roy assumed power that few players ever attain on a team. But it all began to unfold last season as the Canadiens missed the playoffs for the first time in 25

years.

Becoming more and more outspoken, Roy got into a fistfight with Mathieu Schneider in the dressing room between periods of a blowout loss in Philadelphia after criticizing the defenceman's play.

A newspaper article, quoting an unnamed team source, later said Schneider had become "a cancer" on the team. He was soon traded to the New York Islanders.

Roy, 30, lost his special status when Mario Tremblay took over as coach. It was clear that Tremblay felt that if there was an illness, it was that the team had become too dependant and had given too much privilege to one player — Roy.

Few thought Roy was destined for stardom when the Canadiens drafted him 51st overall in 1984.

In his final year of junior hockey, Roy had a 5.55 goals-against average. However he played on a terrible team in Granby, where on many nights he faced as many as 70 shots.

In his first season in Montreal in 1985-86, Roy became the NHL's dominant goaltender and emerged as a character player of the first order.

The Roy era ended abruptly Saturday night after an exchange with team president Ronald Corey when the goalie was pulled during an 11-1 loss to Detroit.

"The team always comes before the individual," said Montreal general manager Rejean Houle.



Patrick Roy proved his talent by leading the Canadiens to two Stanley Cup titles, but Saturday's incident was the end of his career in Montreal.

Attention is new for Jablonski

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Pat Jablonski, the man who is suddenly the Montreal Canadiens No. 1 goaltender, faced his first barrage Monday.

It came not from opposing

NHL forwards, but from the local media, who surrounded his stall at the far end of the Montreal dressing room and asked such things as how he's coping with the sudden attention.

Jablonski, who joined the Canadiens just one month ago in a trade from the St. Louis Blues, moves from his backup status to replace Patrick Roy, suspended and on the trading block after a blowup with management last Saturday night.

"I've only been here a short period but this (media attention) is something different for me," said Jablonski. "I don't necessarily hate it."

"It's part of the game, part of playing in Montreal. In Toronto, it was unbelievable to me. This is media coverage to an even greater level. I've talked

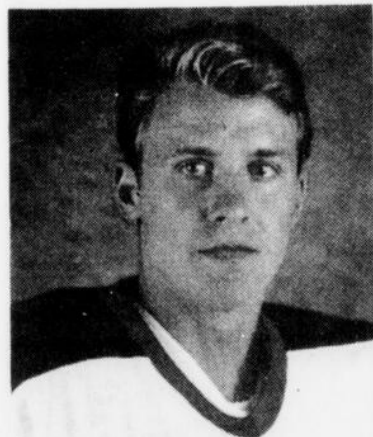
with reporters before, just not that many at the same time."

Jablonski's only starting assignment with the Canadiens was against St. Louis last Wednesday night. He performed well despite a 5-4 loss.

It was Jablonski's first NHL start in 19 months. The No. 1 goaltender in Tampa Bay in 1992-93, he got lost in a goaltending shuffle there and was eventually dealt to Toronto, where he played in the Maple Leafs minor league system last season.

"I think I can be the No. 1 goaltender here, but that's a decision that's taken upstairs," Jablonski, 28, said of the Canadiens' job vacancy. "I have a chance to play right now. I'm going to work hard, do the best I can and take it from there."


"I'm not going to look too far ahead."



Pat Jablonski... Accepting new role.

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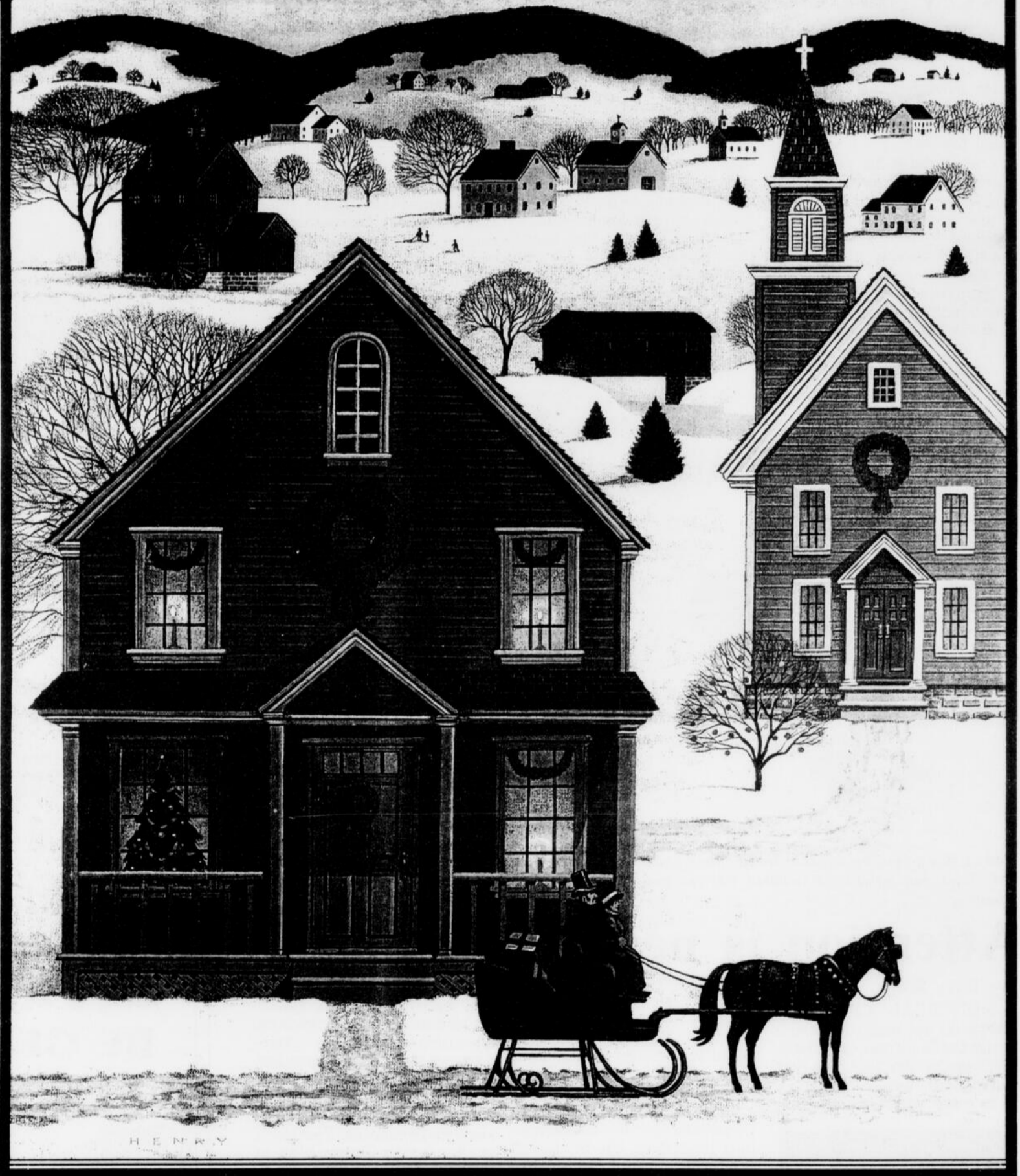
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