



Christmas toys for kids: the uglier, the better

Births, deaths	10
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Education	5
Farm & Business	7
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

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# the record



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## Mayor's practical joke costs him \$1500

MONTREAL (CP) — A suburban mayor who staged a mock shooting in his office seriously compromised the health and safety of his secretary and must pay a \$1500 fine, a Quebec Court judge has ruled.

Stephen Olynyk was given 60 days to pay the fine, but said in an interview Tuesday he has no intention of paying until all

avenues of appeal have been exhausted.

Judge René Beaudry ruled that in staging the March 1991 mock shooting, Olynyk, mayor of Greenfield Park, seriously compromised the health and safety of secretary Manon Brosseau, who suffered post-traumatic stress syndrome.

The ruling and fine are the result of a practical joke Oly-

nyk and two Greenfield Park employees played on town manager Sami Iskandar.

Brosseau was called into the mayor's office to take notes. When she entered, blue-collar worker Richard Amos and foreman Bernard Georges were in a heated argument over damage to a municipal truck and the possibility of suspending Amos. Olynyk then turned to Iskandar and asked his opinion

of the suspension. Iskandar said he was unaware of the situation.

After a few more minutes of heated discussion, Amos pulled out a starter's pistol and fired at Georges, who fell to the floor as if he had been shot. Amos then turned the gun on Olynyk, saying: "I've had it with all of you."

Moments later, Georges got up off the floor.

Laughing, Olynyk, a former police chief, turned to Brosseau and said: "You should have seen your face."

The next day, Brosseau testified, she couldn't stop crying. She went to a psychiatrist who diagnosed post-traumatic stress syndrome and advised her to take three months off work. Brosseau subsequently quit her job with the town.

## Despite slow export sales Hydro won't give up on Great Whale dams

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — The controversial Great Whale hydroelectric project in Northern Quebec is still in the works, the chairman of Hydro-Quebec said Tuesday.

"Great Whale is still a viable project for us and we're estimating it will come on stream by the year 2000 or 2001," said Richard Drouin after he released Hydro's development plan for the coming decade.

The \$13-billion development has been in limbo since last March when the New York Power Authority — under pressure from native and environmental groups — pulled out of a \$17-billion contract to buy 1,000 megawatts of electricity from Quebec.

Construction on Great Whale was scheduled to begin next

spring. The first phase would have come on stream in 1996 or 1997.

Drouin backtracked on Hydro's optimistic marketing projections after the New York deal fell through. He said the Great Whale project would be put off "until the next century."

But the project was back —

at least in print — with the release of the utility's development plan on Tuesday.

Hydro-Quebec has no firm contracts to export electricity to the U.S. after the year 2002.

But Drouin said he still expects the utility to sign new contracts to export 1,500 megawatts of power in the decades after the turn of the century.

"We will be selling to the New England states and other customers," he added.

Drouin also pointed out that Hydro-Quebec has a number of other projects in the works.

They include dams on the Ste-Marguerite River on the Lower North Shore of the St. Lawrence, and the Ashuapmushuan River in the Lac St-Jean region, about 200 kilometres north of Quebec City.

Hydro-Quebec president Armand Couture added there is a possibility that much of the opposition to Great Whale could be defused in the coming years.

He said a number of lawsuits which have been laid against Hydro and the Quebec government by the Cree, who live east of James Bay near the Great Whale River, might be dropped.

The Cree have been arguing for years that the Great Whale project will destroy their environment. They have mounted more than a dozen legal challenges to the project.

"We support the moves by the government to come to an agreement with the Cree in the James Bay region," said Couture.

He agreed that the Quebec government might allow some sort of regional political autonomy on the Cree territory if the lawsuits are dropped.

Cree advisor Brian Craik confirmed Tuesday that negotiations have been going on with the government.

"We might be prepared to suspend the suits if the government allows us to play a serious role in the government of the region," said Craik.

"But we will not use the Great Whale project as a bargaining lever."

## Cenotaph vandalized



Veterans Don Baird and Harold Flanders tried to clean up the Magog Cenotaph Tuesday after vandals apparently wrecked the floral displays left there during Sunday's Remembrance parade. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD GRANT SIMEON

## Richard Hatfield: Was he gay — and if so who cares?

FREDERICTON (CP) — Richard Hatfield, at the centre of many political storms throughout his life, is in the eye of another one a year after his death.

The bachelor premier's sexual orientation has become a matter of public speculation, resurfacing this week in published reports that Hatfield sexually harassed boys from a Fredericton group home.

Recent news stories in the Fredericton *Gleaner* have quoted unnamed sources describing the longest-serving premier in New Brunswick history as a "fag" with a penchant for bothering teenage boys.

According to the reports, Hatfield hired teenagers from a local group home to do odd jobs around his house and then made unwanted sexual advances. The incidents were said to have occurred between 1977 and 1979.

One of the unnamed sources, a Saint John, N.B., man described as a victim,

### CP News Analysis

By Chris Morris

said the advances consisted of standing too close, pats on the behind and, in one case, a bear hug. He also said Hatfield gave the boys alcohol.

The allegations have come at a sensitive time in New Brunswick.

Karl Toft, a former counselor at the Kingsclear Training Centre, will be sentenced Nov. 30 after pleading guilty to 34 sex-related charges involving boys at the reform school near Fredericton.

The unnamed victim who complained about Hatfield said he was also assaulted by Toft.

The anonymous allegations have enraged friends of the late premier.

Jackie Webster of Fredericton said Tuesday she plans

See HATFIELD Page 2

## Top toy award goes back to basics — crayons

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — It will take about \$5 this Christmas to buy a child what the Canadian Toy Testing Council says is the "toy

of the year".

Crayola, best known for its crayons priced under \$5, received top honors from the non-profit council at a news conference Tuesday.

"The entire line of Crayola products has been chosen because of its outstanding and consistent play value," spokeswoman Marie Levine said.

"Price doesn't really come into play" when the council chooses the toy of the year, she said in an interview.

Nonetheless, happily for parents, it seems children want simple and creative toys this year, like crayons, which don't cost much.

"If a parent has a limited amount of money and wants it to go a long, long way, you know a good pair of scissors, glue, paper and paints is going to go a long way," said council chairwoman Nicole Turpin.

Only two products in the Crayola line didn't get the council's top three-star rating — Sketch 'N' Go, which got two stars, and Create-A-Sticker, which the council does not recommend and which Levine says Crayola is revamping.

Among Crayola products which come highly recommended:

- Crayola So Big Bucket (\$10-\$15) — a bucket full of chubby crayons.
- Crayola Fabric Painting Fun (\$15-\$20).
- And Crayola Crayons (less than \$5).

"We are pleased with this award because it is based on evaluation by children," said Mike Russomano, marketing manager for Binney and Smith Canada, makers of Crayola toys.

The council also released a list of its 10 best bets from its annual Toy Report.

Prices on those ranged from \$20-\$25 for Belle and the Beast — dolls depicting the Disney characters Beauty (Belle) and the Beast, to \$150-\$170 for Lego

Load 'N Haul Railroad, a 453-piece electric railway set.

But parents on a budget can choose from hundreds of inexpensive toys in the Toy Report that received top ratings this year.

"The Toy Report (which lists more than 1,300 toys) helps consumers wade through mountains of advertising and decide which toys will deliver the best play value for the dollars spent," Levine said.

A fast way to spot the inexpensive toys in the report is to look for the symbol of a birthday cake which marks toys that would make good gifts because they retail for less than \$15.

The Toy Report, which was released Oct. 1, is available at newsstands and book stores for \$8.95.

## Top ten tickle tots, teens

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Toy Testing Council named its top toy line and the top 10 toys of 1992-93 on Tuesday. They are:

Top toy line — Crayola

Top Toys (in alphabetical order)

- Belle and the Beast, Mattel, \$20-\$25, three years and up.
- Electronic Passport, Texas Instruments, \$40-\$50, 8-12 years.
- Fantastic Flowers, Hasbro, \$25-\$30, 5-8 years.
- Laurentien Kids Jumbo Coloured Pencils, Faber-Castell, \$5-\$10, three years and up.

- Lego Load 'N Haul Railroad, Lego, \$150-\$170, 8-12 years.
- Madeline Game, Ravensburger, \$20-\$25, 4-8 years.
- Nature Lab, educational insights, \$65-\$70, six years and up.
- Nesting Farm Animals, Little Tikes, \$15-\$20, 6-24 months.
- Playmobil Treasure Island, Playmobil, \$95-\$100, four years and up.
- Super Kitchen, Gowi, \$80-\$90, 2-6 years.

The council tested more than 1,300 toys for its annual Toy Report, on sale at newstands and bookstores for \$8.95.

# The Townships

## Rock Forest detective nabs runaway Lennoxville driver

SHERBROOKE — Rock Forest police used a broken mirror to find a 60-year-old Lennoxville man they believe is a hit-and-run driver.

A Rock Forest resident was hit by a car October 21 as he walked alongside Ste-Catherine Road. The driver fled, according to Det. Patrick Vuillemin of the Rock Forest police force. But he left behind the mirror and its base, which fell off the car.

The victim was able to des-

cribe the vehicle to police. But they also had the mirror, which they determined was from a GM car, and they had paint on the base so they knew the vehicle's color.

They contacted local dealers and waited until the man took the car in for repairs.

The pedestrian broke his arm in the accident.

The Lennoxville man was found Monday and is now to be charged under the Criminal

Code with leaving an accident scene.

"I can't reveal to you exactly what happened in the investigation," said Vuillemin, who said police are proud of their detective work but it can't be published because it will be used as evidence.

"We don't always have a crystal ball," Vuillemin said. Sometimes you do become discouraged. This was just a case of persevering."



**Accident scene:** Four people were injured and a car was destroyed in a three-car accident Tuesday.

The accident was caused by a 43-year-old driver from Johnville who was taken to Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke with a broken neck.

Fire trucks were called in to rescue the three who were trapped inside the car.

The victims, a 50-year-old man from North Hatley and his two daughters, one 21 months old and the other aged 17, were all taken to Hôtel Dieu Hospital with serious injuries.

All are listed in stable condition, said Sherbrooke police Tuesday night.

There were no charges pressed against the driver, who told police he couldn't remember what he had done or why, according to Sgt. Claude Dumas.

The driver exited from the Sherbrooke University campus onto University St., crossed a median and turned left onto St. Catherine, heading in the wrong direction.

He hit one car, injuring no one, and then kept going. He stopped only when he hit the second car, injuring its three occupants.

RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

## Firefighters object after city decides to cut replacements

SHERBROOKE (SA) — The city will soon be using fewer firefighters as a result of cost-cutting efforts.

Sherbrooke city council has decided not to replace the first three firefighters who are missing from each of its four 26-member teams. In the past absent firefighters were replaced by members of other teams, so that there were always 26 firefighters working.

There is one 26-member

team working in Sherbrooke at all times.

Jacques Denault, the director of Sherbrooke's fire protection service, said the move should save the city \$500,000 a year. The ability of the fire department to serve the city will not be hurt at all, he added.

"We are convinced we can respond with the same amount of service," Denault said.

But the president of the local

firefighters' union, Eddy Dumas said he wasn't convinced.

"We don't know if it can work," Dumas said. "We'll wait and see how they work it out."

No layoffs are planned as a result of the changes, Denault said.

Officials had considered but rejected the idea of closing some of the city's fire stations, said Bernard Tanguay, vice-president of Sherbrooke's executive committee.

## City cops nail Granby pair passing phoney US money

SHERBROOKE (IM) — City police have arrested two suspects in connection with counterfeit US \$20 bills passed in the region in recent days.

Sherbrooke police spokesman Cst. Serge Fournier said Tuesday the pair, both teenage residents of Granby, were nabbed late Monday evening after detectives received a tip that their vehicle had been spotted on Wellington Street.

The two were arrested as they entered the vehicle after leaving a downtown bar.

Police seized 17 counterfeit U.S. \$20 bills and two pellet guns closely resembling .357 magnum handguns.

The bills had been popping up in restaurants, bars, gas stations, and depanneurs in the area.

Fournier said the bills were of poor quality with a yellow tinge and cheap paper.

"But in a bar, it's always dark," said Fournier. "You'd have had to have a real one together to compare them in a bar."

He said while the serial numbers were not all the same, they were printed in a much lighter shade of green than on a genuine bill.

Fournier said the pair will be charged with one count each of possessing counterfeit currency, and a further count each of attempting to pass counterfeit

currency.

He said Sherbrooke police are working with detectives at

the local RCMP detachment to find out where the two purchased the bills.



Two Granby men were arrested trying to pass this counterfeit money, says Sherbrooke police spokesman Cst. Serge Fournier.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

# Yeltsin says coup plot may take special measures

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told the British Parliament on Tuesday that there are conspirators in his country trying to oust him and hinted he might assume emergency powers if necessary.

"We must directly recognize: there are in our country forces interested in a revanchist coup," said Yeltsin, who is on a two-day visit to Britain. "If necessary, I shall use the power granted to me by the people."

Yeltsin listed the potential coup plotters as remnants of the former Communist party and state elite, militant nationalists, old-fashioned economic managers and "political adventurers."

"The political excitement being whipped up now in the country is nothing but a theatre of shadows, in which the ghosts of the past are giving their farewell performance," he said. "We are in control of the situation in Russia and we shall not allow the reactionary forces to stage a comeback."

In Moscow, the Itar-Tass news agency quoted the most influential group in the Russian parliament as harshly criticizing the idea of direct presidential rule.

"We believe the president should sharply and unequivocally dissociate himself from those forces urging him to violate his own oath," said the group, known as Civic Union, a centre-right group led by industrial managers and moderate

government holdovers from the Soviet era.

On Dec. 1, Yeltsin faces a stormy session of the conservative-dominated Russian Congress of People's Deputies which may try to unseat him.

Civic Union effectively holds the balance of power in parliament

## HATFIELD:

Continued from page one.

to formally complain to the Atlantic Press Council. She said the newspaper's stories are particularly upsetting because Hatfield, who died of brain cancer, cannot defend himself.

"This is yellow journalism and character assassination of the very worst kind," fumed Webster, a writer, broadcaster and longtime admirer of Hatfield. "It's all innuendo — all innuendo."

The Mounties, who are still investigating several former employees of the Kingsclear facility, said they will look into the Hatfield story.

However, RCMP Supt. Giuliano Zaccardelli said Tuesday the job would be a lot easier if the unnamed sources would talk to police.

"If people don't come forward and talk to us, there is very little we can do," he

said. Hatfield, premier from 1970 until 1987, was plagued throughout his political life by whisper campaigns about his sexual orientation. But until this week, it was never a matter of published speculation.

However, it was always there — in the closet — and occasionally the issue shadowed him into public life.

During the 1978 election campaign, then Liberal leader Joe Daigle, incensed at a Hatfield gibe that he lacked originality, shot back: "I'd rather be a second-hand rose than a faded pansy."

Then in 1985, following Hatfield's acquittal on a charge of possession of marijuana, two young men came forward and told of a wild night of drugs and booze at the Hatfield house followed by a free trip to Montreal with the premier on the provincial airplane.

western leader.

He was given a two-minute standing ovation by more than 500 MPs and members of the House of Lords, including Prime Minister John Major, when he declared that Russia and Britain are now allies.

Later, Yeltsin had lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Pa-

lace before leaving for a state visit to Hungary.

Yeltsin, who became Russia's first elected president last year, said he will push ahead with reforms because, "There is no alternative."

He said a moratorium on nuclear testing in force until next July could be extended.

Like the unnamed source in the *Gleaner* stories, the men said they didn't have sex with Hatfield — it seemed more a case of the premier wanting their company.

"He was extremely careful," said political scientist Conde Grondin of the University of New Brunswick. "Bear in mind that in the 1970s and early 1980s to be a homosexual in this province would never have been accepted."

"As long as it was not publicly known, as long as the media did not make a big issue of this, nobody thought about it."

Michel Cormier, co-author with Achille Michaud of *Richard Hatfield: Power and Disobedience*, said Hatfield was deliberately ambiguous about his private life.

"The conclusion we came to was he liked to cultivate a lot of ambiguity about himself, about his private life," said

Cormier, Ottawa correspondent for the CBC Radio show Sunday Morning.

Cormier said he and Michaud once asked Hatfield, point blank, whether he was homosexual.

"He refused to respond," recalled Cormier. "He just stared. The silence lasted about two minutes. He was completely impassive and stone-faced."

Cormier said "anything is possible" in relation to Hatfield and the accusation that he harassed boys.

However, he pointed out that Hatfield's small bungalow in a busy downtown Fredericton neighborhood was an unlikely place for sexual pursuits.

"He couldn't have had a stable or a harem of young boys hanging around all the time without causing concern from the neighbors."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**the Record**

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945  
 KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher ..... 569-9511  
 Charles Bury, Editor ..... 569-6345  
 Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager ..... 569-9525  
 Richard Lessard, Production Manager ..... 569-9931  
 Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent ..... 569-9931  
 Guy Renaud, Graphics ..... 569-4856  
 Francine Thibault, Composition ..... 569-9931

Subscriptions by Carrier: weekly: \$1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year-	\$78.00
6 months-	\$39.00
3 months-	\$19.50
1 month-	\$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year-	\$159.00
6 months-	\$97.00
3 months-	\$65.00
1 month-	\$34.00

These prices do not include GST

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

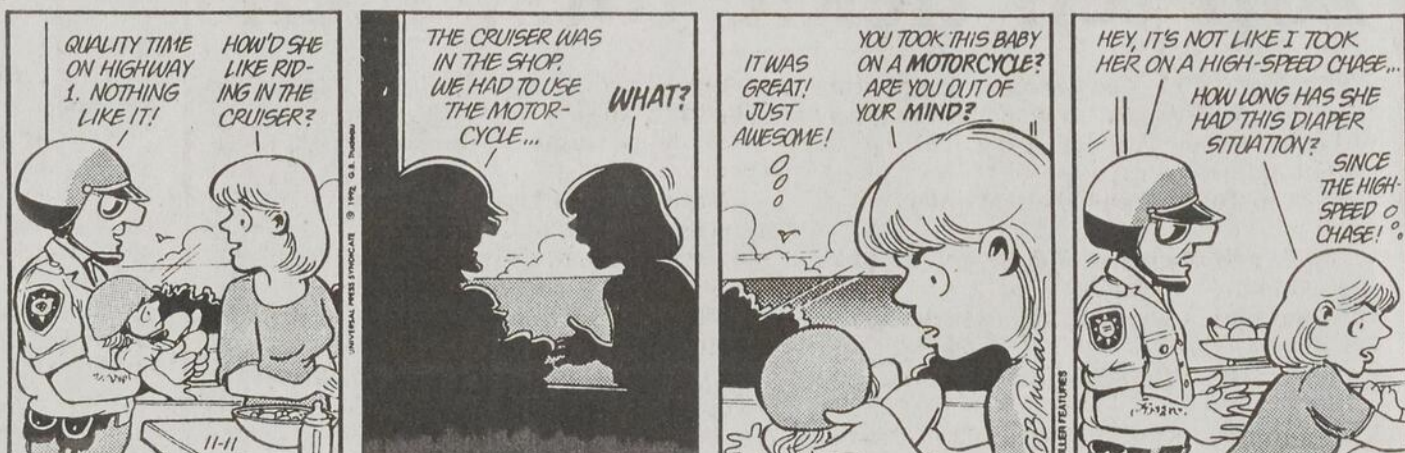
Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebec Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Member of Canadian Press  
 Member of the  
 Audit Bureau of Circulation

## WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy Wednesday with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Winds from the south 20 to 40 km/h r. High: 6. Cloudy Wednesday. 40 per cent chance of rain. Windy. High: 4 to 6.



# The Townships

## Community kitchen seeks help in food fight

By Ian MacDonald  
**SHERBROOKE** — A community kitchen which has served more than 17,000 meals to people on social assistance in its first year of operation will hold a benefit concert in mid-December.

Directors of *La Grande Table* located at the Centre Maurice-Delorme at 1255 Daniel St. say they hope to raise \$25,000 to help continue feeding individuals and families in need.

"*La Grande Table* keeps low-income families going and helps end their isolation," director-general Nicole Rousseau said at a news conference Tuesday. "It also permits people with little income to do job internships under the auspices of the EXTRA and PAIE job creation programs so they can re-integrate into the job market."

President Ginette Noël said the idea for the community kitchen was born out of various community groups and volunteer workers who got together and realised something had to be done for the 25 per cent of Sherbrooke children living below the poverty line.

She said the organizers also realized low-income people need a place to go where they can meet people in order to feel like they are part of society.

Families pay only \$1.50 per meal and may visit the restaurant three times a week.

Fundraising co-ordinator Nil Allaire said he has taken on the task of organising the benefit concert as his pet project.

"I meet so many men around 50 years of age who tell me, 'I never in my life thought I'd come looking for charity,'" said Allaire, head of a top local accounting firm.

He added that people should be aware that poverty has risen

this year as more and more people have been put out of work by the recession.

There are two ways to attend the concert.

Tickets for a pre-concert din-

ner attended by Sherbrooke Mayor Paul Gervais, archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier, MNAs Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and André Hamel as well as MP Jean Charest, are avail-

able for \$75 each or \$600 for a reserved table of eight.

Tickets to attend just the concert cost \$10.

All proceeds will go to *La Grande Table*.

A tax receipt for \$60 will be issued for those purchasing dinner and concert tickets.

Reservations can be made by phoning Marcel Châteauneuf at 563-5757.

## User: 'It's a little like a family here'

By Ian MacDonald  
**SHERBROOKE** — Louise Bibeau isn't shy about telling the world she goes to *La Grande Table*.

For the single mother of a 2½ year old boy, it is more of a way for her to get out of the house and meet others than a low-cost meal.

"It's like a little family here," said Bibeau, cradling her son Marc-Antoine in her lap. "People are warm and friendly. You feel that it's not because you have a low income that you're shoved to the side."

Bibeau, 27, said she felt the world closing in on her in the first year she was in Sherbrooke because she was often alone in the house with her son.

Now she has a place where both she and her son can go.

"There's also a daycare for my son," she said. "It means I can have someone look after him for awhile without having to pay extra."

Bibeau said she is expecting another child in a few months.

"Lately she has been coming to the restaurant with her boyfriend Marcel Fredette, an

unemployed welder who has been looking for a job in his field for a year without suc-

cess. "Like she said, it's like a family here," said Fredette.



Nil Allaire: 'It's my pet project.'



Louise Bibeau holds son Marc-Antoine in her lap while her boyfriend Marcel Fredette looks on.

## Vandalism at Cenotaph shocks Magog veterans

By Ian MacDonald  
**MAGOG** — Veterans and friends who left wreaths and crosses at a downtown war memorial Sunday are outraged at vandals who destroyed them.

"The stupid S.O.B.s," said Harold Flanders, whose older brother Cecil died in the Second World War and whose name is inscribed on the monument. "Don't they have any respect for the dead?"

The wreaths were laid Sun-

day afternoon during a veterans' parade and were to be removed following the traditional Remembrance Day observance at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Flanders said nothing had been disturbed when he checked the site at Park of the Brave on Monday evening, but walked by Tuesday morning to find everything scattered at the foot of the monument.

"It's really a crime," said Second World War veteran Don

Baird, looking at the clutter of broken crosses, poppies and cedar boughs littering the ground. "Do they get their kicks out of it or something?"

But Magog Mayor Paul-Rene Gilbert thinks the veterans are exaggerating.

"Those styrofoam crosses are very fragile," Gilbert said in a telephone interview. "It could have been the wind that broke them."

"Must be wind from him, pro-

bably," Flanders sniffed when told of the mayor's comment. "Maybe the wind will blow away a cross, but it won't break a wreath in two."

"I'm broken hearted," said Evelyn Pink. "My mother lost two brothers in World War I."

"I can't express the words to say how I feel," Pink added. Baird, who served along with Flanders in the Royal Canadian Artillery 14th Field Regiment in France and Germany, said this is the third year in a row the wreaths have been disturbed.

He said they left them at the monument and vows they will do the same next year because young people need to be taught a history lesson.

"We have to," he said. "The wars are part of history. They shouldn't be forgotten."

But Flanders said they will request that private donors who bought wreaths for the ceremony donate instead to the Royal Canadian Legion poppy fund. He said he will also meet with Magog town council to try to have the memorial moved to a spot in front of Magog town

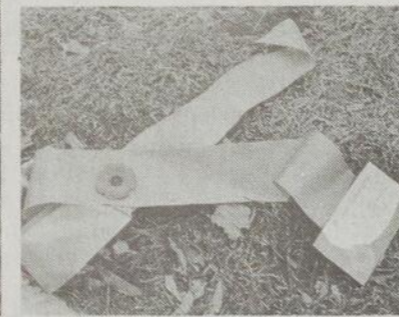
hall. The monument located in Parc des Braves is inscribed with the names of Magog-area

soldiers who died in the first and second world wars.

A statue of a First World War soldier tops the memorial.



Vandals who damaged a display of wreaths at the Magog Cenotaph have no respect for the dead, says veteran Harold Flanders.



Remains of a wreath from MNA Robert Benoit.



'I can't express the words to say how I feel,' about vandalism around the Cenotaph, says Magog resident Evelyn Pink.

## ETSB gets Quebec okay for anti-drop-out plans

**SHERBROOKE** — The Quebec Education Ministry will help fund three Eastern Townships School Board programs aimed at discouraging students from dropping out.

"We applied for three programs," ETSB director of educational services Thomas Matthews said Tuesday. "We were approved for all three of them."

Matthews said he had just been informed of the approval, and will only know how much money is involved later in the week when it is to be officially allocated. But it's probably at least \$80,000, he said.

The board, which runs the Sherbrooke area's English-language schools, will match the government funds.

Provincial figures show that about 35 per cent of students

who enrol in high school never graduate.

Matthews said he's not sure exactly how many students drop out of schools in the board.

"We're probably a little better than some," he said, "but it's probably also more serious here than in some places." He said dropouts are more visible in small communities, such as those in the Townships, than in bigger cities.

"If you drop out of school in Danville, you might be the envy of other kids who don't want to be in school," he said.

The three programs, which the board proposed to the government in September, are:

- A Stay In School program, which will identify potential dropouts, and try to figure out why they are unhappy. The

board has already been running the program at Alexander Galt and Richmond Regional high schools.

- A co-operative-learning program which encourages students to work together in groups. More successful students get to help weaker ones, and the weaker ones benefit by learning from someone other than the teacher, Matthews said.

- A program to train adult volunteers to identify at the elementary level those children who could have problems later.

The board would have gone ahead with the first and second programs anyway, Matthews said, "but now we can proceed faster."

The board is set to implement or increase all three programs immediately, he said.

## City cuts capital spending in squeeze-the-budget plan

**SHERBROOKE (SA)** — The city intends to drastically reduce its spending on capital assets in 1993.

Sherbrooke plans to spend just more than \$12 million next year. That's down from \$21 million in 1992.

Bernard Tanguay, vice-president of Sherbrooke's executive committee, defended the moves as he unveiled the city's revised capital budget at a news conference Monday.

"We wanted to make this as conservative as possible to help us in the future," Tanguay said.

The city had previously projected 1993 capital spending of \$19 million.

"Our citizens are all suffering through very difficult times," he added. "Everyone is trying to reduce their spending."

Tanguay said the city can spend less because many big projects have been completed, such as the new library and the renovations at city hall.

Also the recession means less construction, he said, and that translates into less need to build new streets and sewers and to extend other municipal

services.

The cuts won't really affect citizens, Tanguay said.

"It's just a matter of choosing which projects are the most important," he explained.

Some cuts are related directly to the lack of new construction. The category called "extension of services" into new areas is slated to get \$320,000 down from \$3,393,500 in 1992.

But Sherbrooke residents could feel some of the other cuts. Spending on parks and leisure is to be cut from \$1,878,500 to \$1,194,000.

## It's time to prepare for peace, not war

Today at 11:00 a.m. most Canadians will pause for a minute's silence to remember the men — and women — who gave their lives in the first and second world wars, as well as the Korean War.

Heads bowed, a dwindling number of survivors will reflect even more than usual on friends, brothers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters who never made it back home.

Canadians learn as schoolchildren that the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month was the time chosen to sign the armistice that officially ended the First World War.

The Great War. The War to End All Wars.

A horrendously murderous war whose onerous armistice terms sowed the seeds of Nazi Germany, leading to an even more destructive clash a generation later.

Still it doesn't end. Does anyone really expect it to?

More than 20 million people have been killed in wars around the globe since the end of the Second World War.

The population of the planet — more than five billion people — could be fed, clothed, and housed for an entire year with what the world spends on armaments and military research every three and a half weeks.

Remembrance Day is certainly a time to reflect on the past, but if veterans wish for it to have relevance long after their presence too is only a memory, perhaps it is time to change the focus.

Two generations have grown up in a world where nuclear weapons have made traditional forms of warfare obsolete, and a third is on its way.

The Gulf War gave us a missile-nosed, sanitized, press-pool view of mass destruction where the actual death toll may never be known.

The young have grown up with the folly of war staring them in the face.

For Remembrance Day to have real meaning into the 21st century, it will be necessary for peace groups, environmental groups, humanitarian and similar organizations to get involved in preaching the message that war will not end until the average person makes it so.

The saying "If you want peace, prepare for war" just doesn't cut it in a world whose resources are stretched too thin to support the orgy of military spending and its resultant destruction.

IAN MACDONALD

## New stamp series honors war deeds

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — The work of Canadian journalists who reported from the battlefield during the Second World War was remembered Tuesday with a commemorative stamp from Canada Post.

It was one of a set of four 42-cent stamps in a series marking Canada's contributions to the war. Ceremonies were held in several cities to mark the release of the stamps.

One stamp shows a reporter in glasses and a helmet interviewing two soldiers in a bombed village. The others commemorate Dieppe, the fight against German submarines in Canadian coastal waters, and Canada's wartime alliance with the air bases of Newfoundland, which was not a province at the time.

Nine former war reporters and photographers were honored at the Montreal Press Club Tuesday including William Stewart, Gerald Clark, Placide Labelle, Marc Thibault, Stan Handman, Jack Marsters, Sidney Selig, Richard Arliss and Ivor Boggis.

Stewart, 78, said he was delighted with the new stamp.

"This is marvellous," he said, wearing a miniature copy of the Order of the British Empire medal he was awarded in 1945. He reported from every theatre of the war for The Canadian Press.

"Throughout the war, Canadian reporters established themselves internationally as some of the greatest reporters, and their displays of courage as they followed Canadian soldiers into the battlefields of Europe became legendary," a statement from Canada Post said.

"Our job was to observe what was going on and report it," he said.

Stewart was the first Canadian reporter to interview Canadian soldiers as they emerged from Samshuipo, a Japanese prison camp in Hong Kong where officers and men suffered equally from mistreatment and malnutrition.

"I still remember one officer with beriberi" — a disease caused by vitamin deficiency which inflames the nervous system, he said. "It was terrible."

Stewart had a few guidelines for the job. "We were trained in fairness," he said. "And we couldn't write anything that might get people killed."

# CBC hangs McKenna out to dry

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial war documentary *The Valor and the Horror* contains errors, distortions and assertions not backed up by evidence, the CBC ombudsman said Tuesday.

The three-part series — first shown on the public network last January — fails to measure up to the broadcaster's journalistic standards, the report said.

CBC President Gerard Veilleux, in accepting the conclusions of ombudsman Bill Morgan, said the corporation accepts responsibility.

"The corporation will learn from this, and as part of our emphasis on media accountability our scrutiny of programming of this kind will be improved substantially."

He said the CBC will talk to the producers about ways to change the series. Until changes are made, though, the CBC will not

## 'Interpretations and assertions'

By The Canadian Press

Quotes from the controversy over the CBC war documentary *The Valor and the Horror*:

"To the extent that these programs fell below acceptable standards, the CBC accepts full responsibility." — CBC President Gerard Veilleux commenting on receipt of the CBC ombudsman's report.

•••  
 "The programs contain various interpretations and assertions which the producers were unable adequately to support with documentary evidence and which were questioned or challenged by the historians consulted, including those recommended by the program makers themselves." — CBC ombudsman William Morgan.

•••  
 "For every historian attacking the series, we have a historian supporting the series." — Series director and co-writer Brian McKenna, reacting to the CBC report.

•••  
 "He can pick his three historians all of them pre-disposed to be hostile to the series and have

re-broadcast *The Valor* and the *Horror*.

The series on the Second World War was a co-production of the CBC, the National Film Board and Galafilm Inc. of Montreal. It was directed and co-written by Brian McKenna, a prize-winning journalist and film-maker.

McKenna called the report "a miscarriage of justice" and said he doesn't understand why the CBC has abandoned him.

"Why is it, on an issue as deep and soul-searching and divisive as this series of films, why is the CBC not beside us?"

"What is it about these films that is so deeply disturbing that they can't stand beside film-makers?"

He denied there are any errors or distortions in the series and accused Morgan of focusing on "nit-picking details."

The series is hard on men such as Sir Arthur Harris, commander

of the bombing campaign against Germany, and Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, one of the senior Canadian soldiers in Normandy in 1944. McKenna says they made serious mistakes, sending men into near-suicidal attacks for doubtful ends.

The segment *Death by Moonlight: Bomber Command* focuses heavily on area bombing raids against German cities and the heavy civilian casualties that resulted.

"His obsession with destroying German cities and civilians would continue to the end of the war," the narrator says of Harris.

The ombudsman — who consulted six historians during his review — said it appears the producers set out to reveal what they considered "incompetent, brutal or obsessive and villainous leadership" which had been protected by a secrecy that they believed they were breaking for the first time.

"The problem is the case against the leadership is, for the most part, not proven," the report said. "The secrecy was either understandable in the context of the time or not evident to others than the program makers."

The report said Harris used area bombing, the destruction of wide swathes of cities, because more accurate techniques were

not feasible through most of the war.

McKenna said the historians consulted by Morgan were hostile to his films from the start.

"For every historian attacking the series, we have a historian supporting the series," he said.

"I don't think veterans are going to gloat about this," he said.

"I think it's just going to make the veterans and the widows and their dependents feel a lot more comfortable. The terrible disgrace of that film has been expunged."

Senator Jack Marshall, who held hearings on the series in his Senate sub-committee and was attacked by some for threatening free speech, was also pleased.

"The veterans voiced their concerns, they have been heard and the CBC has responded," he said.

Murray Peden of Winnipeg, an author and former bomber pilot who waged a letter-writing campaign against the series, said he hopes the report means "this bloody thing may be confined to the dust bin where it belongs."

—Evidence presented didn't support interpretations and assertions.

—Evidence was challenged by program consultants.

(McKenna rejects all these criticisms. He says many of the points are in dispute among historians, and other scholars contradict the views accepted by Morgan.)

EXAMPLES

—The program said the Queen's Own Rifles lost half the regiment on D-Day. Of about 900 soldiers, the regiment actually lost 143 killed, wounded and missing.

(McKenna says not all the regiment attacked on D-Day; of those

who did attack, half were lost.)

—The program said the March 30, 1944, Nuremberg bombing raid cost more aircrew lives than the entire Battle of Britain. The raid cost 545 lives; the Battle of Britain cost 1,485.

(McKenna says the 545 bomber crew lost over Nuremberg should be compared with the 537 fighter pilots lost in the Battle of Britain.)

—The program said Harris refused to support the Allied invasion of Europe, preferring instead to bomb German cities. In fact his bombers made many supporting raids.

(McKenna says Harris opposed the D-Day landing in its planning stage, although he later sent his bombers when ordered to do so.)

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## Was TV series a case of overkill?

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the report released Tuesday by CBC ombudsman William Morgan on the TV documentary *The Valor and the Horror*.

In brackets are the responses by film-maker Brian McKenna.

—The three programs, while they have some merit, are flawed by errors and distortions.

—The case against the military leadership of Sir Arthur Harris and Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds is unproven.

—Alleged wartime secrecy was either warranted or evident only to the film-makers.

—Some information is misleading because the context is lacking.

—Evidence presented didn't support interpretations and assertions.

—Evidence was challenged by program consultants.

(McKenna rejects all these criticisms. He says many of the points are in dispute among historians, and other scholars contradict the views accepted by Morgan.)

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## Top Mountie earns Interpol nod

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster has been acclaimed president of Interpol, the international criminal police agency.

Delegates from 154 member countries approved Inkster, 54, as president at their annual assembly in Dakar, Senegal on Tuesday. His selection was not opposed.

Inkster will serve a four-year term and continue as RCMP commissioner, the job he has held since 1987. His Interpol work does not involve the day-to-day business of the agency.

He was Interpol vice-president for the Americas from 1988 to 1991 and is the second RCMP commissioner to serve as president.

Solicitor General Doug Lewis congratulated Inkster and said the post as president would help Canada's own efforts to stem international crime.

"He represents Canada well," said Lewis.

"He's done a great job with our force, he has the respect of the international community and it enables us to take a part in a very serious area, that's the prevention of international crime."

Inkster was born in Winnipeg and raised in Saskatchewan. He joined the Mounties at age 18 in 1957, but has built a reputation more as a super administrator than as a super cop.

Widely seen as the very model of a modern Mountie, he has a university degree in sociology and is fluently bilingual. He has overseen the introduction of controversial policies such as allowing Sikh RCMP officers to wear turbans.

He has also faced criticism.

In 1989, he was accused of unfairly branding politicians a bunch of crooks when he told a Commons committee that 30 MPs and senators had come under RCMP investigation.

The same year, ironically, he admitted his subordinates had delayed telling him that they postponed a corruption investigation against a Conservative MP to avoid publicity during the 1988 federal election.

And he was criticized for not keeping close enough tabs on his top deputy Henry Jensen — he man he beat out for the commissioner's job — in an investigation following a federal budget leak to TV journalist Doug Small.

Another RCMP officer testified at Small's trial that Jensen pressed for charges to teach journalists a lesson.

As the unpaid Interpol president, Inkster will work with the secretary general, who runs the agency on a day-to-day basis, and preside over meetings of the executive committee and annual general assembly.

Inkster said recently that being Interpol president would be good for Canada and the RCMP.

"We have a profile that is recognized around the world and this will add, I hope, another dimension to it."

Interpol was founded in 1946 and Canada — represented by the RCMP — joined in 1949.

The organization tries to fight international crime by promoting mutual assistance and co-

operation among police authorities.

For example, Interpol assists police departments in identifying criminals and stolen property from other countries. It sends out international notices about crimes and criminals and helps police officers travelling abroad on criminal investigations.

Main areas of activity include

kidnapping, hostage-taking, terrorism, dealing in stolen weapons, art and cultural artifacts, money laundering, counterfeiting, computer crime and illegal drug traffic.

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# Education

the Record

## Switzerland trip 'thoroughly enjoyable'

The past few weeks have been filled with activities for a number of Alexander Galt students especially for the 19 level fives who spent the last two weeks in Switzerland.

The trip started Oct. 15 but due to a faulty engine it was not until the following evening that the group finally left the country.

After spending their first night in a Geneva youth hostel the group took the train to the Swiss capital of Bern where they went sightseeing. Some visited the Parliament Buildings, others toured the city via city buses and while some wandered the cobblestone streets and tried marroni (roasted chestnuts).

### MANY FRIENDSHIPS

From there, it was on to Gossau, where their Swiss hosts and hostesses welcomed the Canadian students with supper. During the ensuing week many Swiss-Canadian friendships developed and for the Ca-

## Galt News

By Nancy Beattie

nadian students the time seemed to pass too quickly.

Some school work was required in the form of presentations on various aspects of Canada such as maple syrup, geography, the Yukon, native peoples and the history of the Eastern Townships, among others.

Day trips that week included an afternoon in the city of St. Gallen, founded in 612 A.D. Another involved taking the cable car to the top of the Santis, a local mountain measuring 2,502 metres. Since there was snow on the ground, the temptation proved irresistible and a huge snowball fight took place before taking the bus back. Other activities included

a day in Zurich, a tour of a chocolate factory and a day in Vaduz, the capital city of Lichtenstein.

After spending Saturday morning at the Santis Waterpark as a group, the Canadians spent the remainder of the weekend with their host families.

### FLURRY OF ACTIVITY

After bidding farewell to their Swiss hosts the students spent the next days in another flurry of activity including the Italian part of Switzerland in Ticino, a visit to Italy, passing through the famous St. Bernard tunnel by train, two nights in Sion (in the French part of Switzerland), downhill skiing near the Matterhorn for some of the group and for others a visit to the largest underground lake in Europe and the Leukerbad hot springs. Then it was back to Geneva for a tour of the United Nations buildings and to the youth hostel where they spent their final night.

The next day at noon they flew from Geneva to Amsterdam and after a six-hour wait, they boarded the plane for home.

Now that they have all recovered from jet lag and the shock of having to catch up in their school work, it is safe to say that everyone who went had a thoroughly enjoyable trip. A great many thanks go out to the families here and in Switzerland and to everyone else who has supported these students in their endeavour.

**AWARDS NIGHT, OLYMPICS**  
In other news, Galt's annual awards night will be held to honour outstanding academic students on Friday, November 13th.

Galt's Intellectual Olympics team will be at Massey Vanier High School today in Cowansville for the first playoff of the year. Approximately twenty-five students will be joining them as spectators for the match.

## English education subject of Bishop's forum

By Susan Boyer and Scott Morrill

While the Gaiters were battling it out with the Golden Gaels Saturday, 65 educators and concerned citizens met at Bishop's University at a colloquium to discuss politics and education in English Quebec. Organized by Dr. Duffie Van-Balkom, chairman of the Graduate School of Education at Bishop's, the colloquium drew participants and speakers from across the province.

Professor Uli Locker from McGill University was the first speaker of the day, addressing the aspirations of young anglophone Quebecers. He said many English students have high professional aspirations but do not see Quebec as a place in which these goals can be attained and therefore plan to migrate out of Quebec. Some students cite Quebec's language laws as the reason behind this migration, but it is not clear that this has been the actual motivating factor. Roughly thirteen anglophone Quebecers leave the province for every francophone, resulting in a continual drop in the numbers of English Quebecers.

Dr. Robin Burns, chairman of the history department at Bishop's University, detailed the current and historical interests of anglophone Quebecers. He said the political feelings of English Quebecers are characterized by a genuine love of the province and a knowledge of their considerable contribution to its history. Anglophones want to preserve the federal system and to protect their investment in Canada. Since the 1860's Canadians have been trying to achieve some form of constitutional consensus, but to no avail.

After the first two speakers participants broke off into workshops which gave everyone a chance to participate in discussions. Workshop moderators included Graham Jackson, director of instructional services of the Eastern Quebec School Board, psychologist Dale Stout and geographer Michael Fox of Bishop's University, and graduate students Martha Ham, Scott Morrill, Judy Morrison, Stephen Renaud and Susan Boyer.

Ms. Jayne Hodder, Assistant Deputy Minister for English Education, spoke in the afternoon session on revitalizing English Education in Quebec. She said major government initiatives towards helping the English schools include increased flexibility in the implementation of curricula. This means bringing the decision-making closer to the teachers. Teachers should focus on students and administrators should focus on students and teachers. Parents must become more involved in their children's education and schoolboard commissioners must form partnerships with professional educators to bring about change.

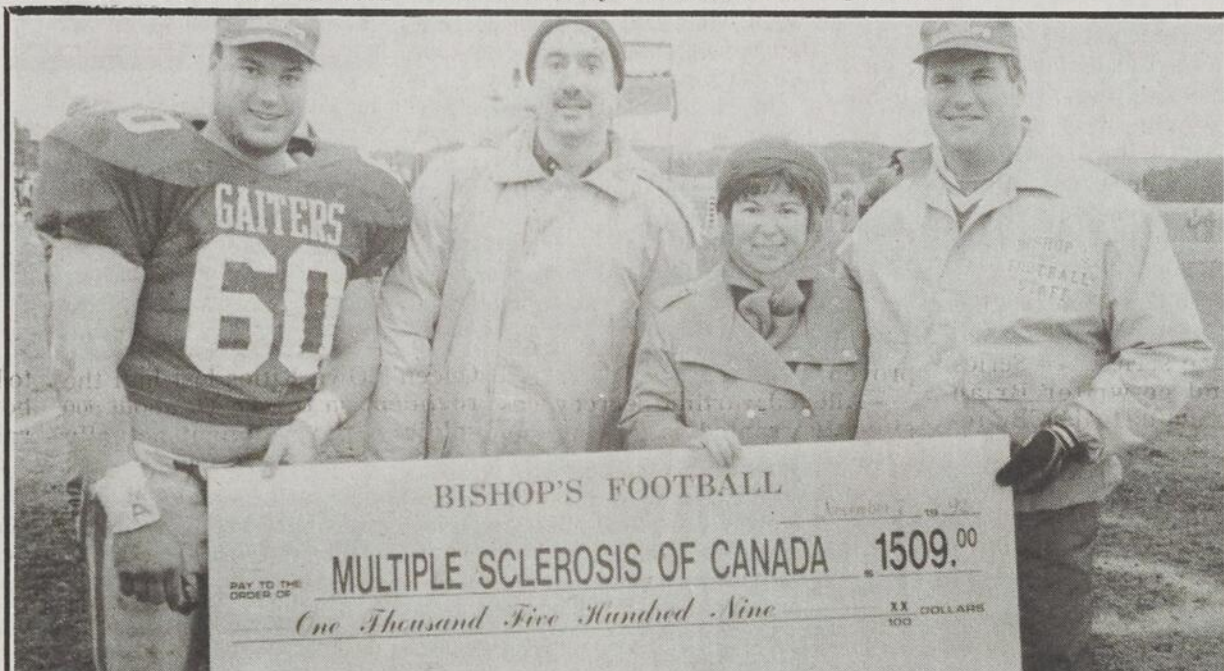
Dr. Norman Henchey, Professor Emeritus and research director of the Task Force on English Education, was the

last speaker of the colloquium. He said that from the fifties to the eighties there was a movement in schools away from emphasis on socialization and selection toward expression and expansion, from criticism and cutbacks to priorities and performance. Education trends for the nineties were discussed in terms of movement from

equality to quality in education, from bureaucratic and provincial systems to global networks. These networks would emphasize public reporting of levels of learning which would be used to evaluate student and teacher performance. Learning occurs in many places and takes many forms.

After a lively discussion Tom

Matthews, director of instructional services for the Eastern Townships School Board, summed up the day's events with a word of caution. He said while de-centralization of services is needed to address local needs, the important role of schoolboards in delivering quality education cannot be overemphasized.



**War on MS:** Bishop's Gaiters offensive lineman Joey Sabo and assistant coach Brian Breckles present Quebec Multiple Sclerosis director Suzanne Dubois and husband Sylvain Baily with a cheque at

half-time during the Dunsmore Cup game Saturday. The money was raised from a "Gaiters Declare War" poster schedule sold in the region throughout the 1992 season.

## Nuns, Elvis rock Centennial Theatre

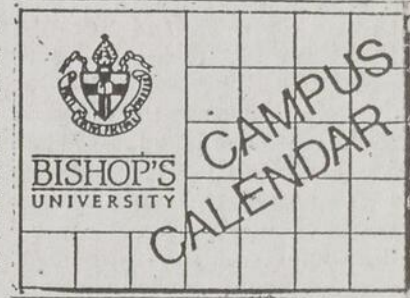
**CENTENNIAL THEATRE MOVIE SERIES:** Showing on Thursday, November 12 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. the comedy **Sister Act**. Whoopi Goldberg finds life as a nun in a convent. A crowd-pleasing comedy, with some hot vocal tracks supplied by Goldberg and her nun buddies.

**MORE MOVIES AT CENTENNIAL THEATRE:** Showing this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., **Honeymoon in Vegas**, a comedy about one bride, two grooms and 34 flying Elvises. Movie passes will be honoured.

**THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA** will be at Centennial Theatre on December 4, 8 p.m. Tickets are presently on sale at the Box Office. Call 822-9692 for information.

**THE LENNOXVILLE-ASCOT HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM SOCIETY** presents "Salute to the Golden Years, A Barber Shop Show" featuring **South Shore Saints Greater Montreal Sweet Adelines** on Saturday, November 14, 1992 at 8 p.m. at Centennial Theatre. Tickets are available at Centennial Theatre, G.L. Beaulieu and Tri-Us. Information: 564-0409 in the afternoons.

**MUSIQUE CHEZ NOUS:** harpsichordist Hank Knox will give a concert in **Bandeau Hall** on Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m. On the programme, works by Bach, Scarlatti, Rameau and Forqueray. For more information, call the Music Department at 822-9642.



**ARTISTS' CENTRE:** "L'Estrie, Trois Lieux, Une Grille" an exhibit by O. Benazon, D. Boudreault and M. Pouliot is on until November 20. Centre hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

**LA CORPORATION DES METIERS D'ART DU QUEBEC EN ESTRIE:** A small exhibit is on in the Centennial Theatre lobby. Great ideas for Christmas presents. Open 9 to 5 Monday to Friday.

**SPEAKERS:** The inaugural F.R. Scott Memorial Lecture presents Dr. Stewart Smith, author of "A 1991 report on Canadian university education" on Thursday, November 17, 1992 at 8 p.m. The topic of the lecture: "The Nature of a Canadian University in the '90's". Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** Bishop's University professor Dr. Steven Bruhm will talk about "Roderick Random's Closet". Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bandeau Hall. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

## The Reading Solution

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Reading loses its appeal for many youngsters when it turns from a social activity into a lonely pursuit, says the author of 35 teen-oriented books.

"About 90 per cent of kids are reading successfully until Grade 4, but somehow, they begin to lose interest," said Paul Kropp.

Reading circles in nursery schools, bedtime stories with parents and reading groups with teachers help make reading a social experience, said Kropp.

"We start with 90 per cent of kids reading in Grade 3, and finish with 20 per cent of the kids reading for pleasure in Grade 12.

Kropp, 45, was a remedial reading teacher at a Hamilton secondary school when he decided to try his hand at specialized high-interest, low-vocabulary fiction for kids like his students.

His latest book, *The Reading Solution*, a non-fiction guide to encouraging children to read, will be published in February by Random House.

# Important Information for Parents

**In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.**

### What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children — \$2.1 billion more, over five years — and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

### What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind — to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications — benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

### What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please call this toll-free number: 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

### The Brighter Futures Initiative.

As part of the Federal Government's Brighter Futures Initiative, the new Child Tax Benefit is an important step toward providing a brighter future for our children. By working together, we ensure that every Canadian child looks forward to a brighter future.



# Students win in St-Jean Baptiste Society publication

Heather Keith-Ryan, a Past President of Townshippers' Association, represented the Association at the launching of a publication by the Société Saint-Jean Baptiste in Sherbrooke on November 6.

The publication consisted of the prize-winning entries in the Society's 9th annual Roland-Dubois literary contest. As a result of collaboration between the Société and Townshippers', students from two English language high schools had taken part.

The winners from Richmond Regional High School were Joyce Morin, Secondary 1; Annie Paul-Hus, Secondary 3; and the winner from Alexander Galt Regional High School was Ginette Fisher, Secondary 4 and 5. Their winning essays are included in the publication, along with winners from several French language high schools in the region.

The collaboration between Townshippers' Association and the Société Saint-Jean Baptiste

## Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

also involves several French language schools being invited to take part in the Association's annual Heritage Essay Contest. One of the winners this year was Sonia Clapwood from College Mont Notre-Dame.

Anyone wanting to see a copy of the Société Saint-Jean Baptiste publication should call Townshippers' at (819) 566-5717.

Local Programming: Well-known Townshippers broadcast journalist Walter Trudeau recently notified Townshippers' that his weekly cable television program, "Townships Magazine" is now available for cable subscribers in the Granby-Cowansville-Waterloo-Dunham area each Friday at 10:30 p.m.

He also reports that the manager of CJAD, Rob Braide, is

interested in hearing how much and what kind of local programming is wanted by Eastern Townships residents. Mr. Trudeau broadcasts two minutes of news from the region weekdays at about 4:50 p.m. on CJAD. He advises anyone to call Mr. Braide collect at (514) 989-3811 or write to him at CJAD, 1411 Fort St., Montreal, Quebec, H3H 2R1. More news from the Townships is possible if enough people contact CJAD, Mr. Trudeau says.

The Montreal station is broadcast on the frequency previously used by Sherbrooke station CKTS.

In other media news, Townshippers' recently responded to a request from the Friends of Radio Broadcasting to send a letter to the CRTC in support of continued local programming on CBC Radio across Canada. License renewals soon come up for renewal before the CRTC, and the Friends of Radio Broadcasting had reported

that some local programming in Canada could be in danger if requests by private radio for licences succeed.

The Eastern Townships is fortunate to have local coverage from Sherbrooke by CBC reporter Bill Brown, as well as coverage on "Quebec A.M." and "Breakaway" weekdays by Townships correspondents and program staff.

**Historical Exhibit:** The Sherbrooke Historical Society has opened an exhibition about education in the Eastern Townships, coincidentally the topic of this year's Heritage Essay Contest of Townshippers' Association.

The exhibit is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at its headquarters at 275 Dufferin St. in Sherbrooke.

**Accommodation Needed:** An English-speaking family from the Lower North Shore needs accommodation in a Sher-

brooke or Lennoxville home for about a week while their son has treatment at the CHUS. They need to stay near a bus line so they can travel often to the hospital. If anyone is interested in helping this family, please call Lise Belisle at the CHU at (819) 563-5555, extension 4365.

**Education Conference:** The conference on education held Saturday at Bishop's University was attended by four representatives of Townshippers' Association: President Paulette Losier; Past Presidents Myrna MacAulay and Marjorie Goodfellow; and Board member Diane Clowery.

**Waterloo Breakfast Program:** Volunteers are needed at Waterloo School to help with the breakfast program. Nutritious breakfasts are offered to children who may not have had a chance to eat properly, and teachers report that the children have already benefitted from the program.

Volunteers are needed at 7:30 a.m. for about half an

hour. They work in teams of three, on one day (or more if they can) a week, for a block of two months. For more information, call Richard Staples at (514) 539-0162.

**Job Opening:** The Drummondville Office of *des personnes handicapées du Québec* is looking for an Assistant to the Chairman and Director General, to act as a Socio-economic and Planning Officer.

Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree in social science, political science, humanities or a relevant discipline and four years of professional experience. Knowledge of spoken and written English is also a requirement of the position.

Applications must be received by November 20. For more information contact Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717.

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

## Cafe brings ethnic seniors together

(WINNIPEG (CP)) — Three times a week a small downtown office in Winnipeg is transformed by exotic food and music into a multicultural cafe.

A Latin American samba plays in the background, and a group of about a dozen seniors — from countries as diverse as the Philippines, India and Nicaragua — talk and laugh over plates of home-made Filipino noodles, Chinese fortune cookies and rice cake.

It is called Cafe Ethos, and since it opened two years ago it has been an informal way for ethnic seniors to get together.

"If it wasn't for Ethos a lot of these people would stay in their own house or with their own people," said Gildetta Esposito,

who organizes cultural and physical activities for the club's 100-plus members.

"It's hard for them because most have a language barrier — their English isn't very good."

The idea is to get solitary seniors out into the world and to direct them to community resources — like the Age and Opportunity Centre down the hall in the same building — which they may not be aware of.

The goal, Esposito said, is to equip ethnic seniors with the skills they need to be self-sufficient.

The club also tries to promote the strengthening of intergenerational bonds.

Children and grandchildren

are encouraged to join in Ethos programs, especially a yearly ethnic fashion show and summer outings.

"There is a wonderful exchange of culture and ideologies," said Jalour Singh Brar, a Punjabi emigre whose two granddaughters often join him at Ethos.

Once a week, the club offers a conversational English class.

Language is not an insurmountable problem.

"It's hard sometimes," said Leonor Dizon, a Filipino senior who lives with her 37-year-old daughter. "But between knowing a little Spanish and English and waving our arms around, we can talk to each other."

## The role of chronic rescuer can be thankless, Ann says

**Dear Ann Landers:** Have you ever seen a pathetic-looking homeless person and wondered, "What is the family? How could they have allowed this to happen?" Well, I'm afraid I'm going to be a guilty family member in the not-too-distant future, and this is why:

My family and I have helped my older brother for years, although none of us has ever had much money. During the '60s, when "John" decided to "drop out," we hoped it was just a phase. He has spent his life bumming around the country, living off friends (and strangers), returning home when he ran out of money.

My parents always let him move back in, against my advice. Today John is almost 50 and still living at home. He picks up odd jobs for spending money, but he's always broke. Over the years, I've given him hundreds of dollars, and I know he accepts my parents' Social Security money regularly without a qualm.

My parents are elderly and not in the best of health. My husband and I live in a nice home that we've both worked very hard to buy. I have a strong suspicion that John is laying the groundwork to move in with us.

I've instructed my parents to leave everything to John, but I'm afraid he'll go through it in a short time,

## Ann Landers

and I'll have to take care of him.

I'm furious with my brother for making my parents' retirement years a constant worry. He's not sick, and he does a good job when he feels like working, but he's always had trouble getting along with his bosses and co-workers. How do I deal with a brother who "marches to a different drummer"? -- INDIANAPOLIS

**DEAR INDI:** Take steps to make sure your parents' estate is set up so when they pass on, John's inheritance will be allocated piecemeal over a period of several years.

If he runs out of money, let it be his problem. You don't have to make it yours, dear. The role of Chronic Rescuer is invariably a thankless one.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I read with interest your letter about living wills from "P.T.M. in Seattle" some time back.

Although I agree with the concept of a living will, in some states it does not guarantee that an individual's desire *not* to be kept

alive by life-sustaining treatment will be honored. The living will is merely a directive to your physician to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures in the case of terminal illness. It does *not* permit the withdrawal of nutrition or a feeding tube.

A properly drafted health care power of attorney, rather than a living will, permits the individual to name a person to make *any* health care decisions for him if he is not in the position to do so. The health care power of attorney also states the individual's preference concerning how health care decisions are to be made, and the agent must act in accordance.

In my opinion, the health care power of attorney goes much further in ensuring that an individual will be allowed to die in dignity. Please tell your readers about it. -- ILLINOIS LAWYER

**DEAR ILLINOIS:** Thank you for explaining the difference (and a vital one) so well. For those who are interested, a free copy can be obtained by writing: Health Care Powers of Attorney, Order No. D-13895, AARP Fulfillment EEO372, P.O. Box 22796, Long Beach, Calif. 90801-5796. (Multiple copies may be purchased from the American Bar Association.)

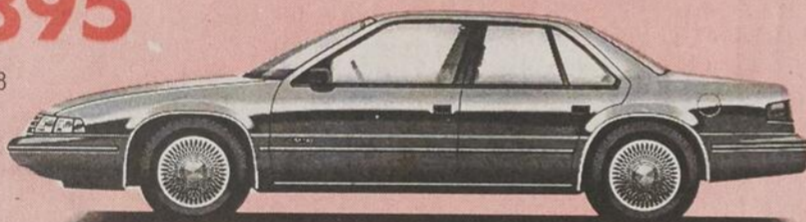
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## Social notes

### Gordon and Hazel Laberee honored at dinner party for their 50th wedding anniversary

**BEEBE** — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rediker opened their lovely spacious home on Saturday, October 17 for a dinner party in honor of Gordon and Hazel Laberee on the occasion of their forthcoming 50th wedding anniversary.

Upon arriving, Hazel was presented with a lovely arrangement of red roses, maiden hair fern and baby's breath by Margaret Langevin, her wedding bridesmaid. Jessie Meyette pinned a corsage of white silk roses and baby's breath with gold ribbon on the dress of her sister Hazel and a matching boutonniere on Gordon's lapel. Hazel's sister Alice Rediker pinned a miniature corsage of white roses on the dress of Margaret. These were gifts from Jessie.

A table, centred with a large

white bell, topped with gold '50' numerals and lighted gold tapers in crystal holders held gifts and cards which were opened and admired, after which a toast was proposed to the celebrants by Bernard Laberee, including an old Irish prayer, sometimes used as a blessing. "May the road rise up to meet you", ending "May God hold you in the palm of His hand." This is one of Hazel's favourite verses.

A social hour was enjoyed and following the Grace, spoken so nicely by Mrs. Rediker, a bountiful dinner was served buffet style.

The anniversary cake, attractively decorated by Geraldine Harvey was edged with gold leaves, centered with miniature bride and groom and a

golden arch with the '50' numerals. The cake was flanked by lighted white tapers in gold candlesticks.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and reminiscing, bringing back happy memories of by-gone years.

The lovely party was planned and decorations arranged by Alice and Jessie. The dinner was prepared by family members and friends.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laberee of Stanstead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Geraldine Laberee) Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ruby Laberee) Simpson, Mr. Albert Simoneau, brother-in-law of Gordon, all of Rock Island, Mrs. Jessie Meyette of Essex Jct., Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langevin of Quebec.

### St. James Guild hold regular meeting

**FOSTER** — The October meeting of St. James Guild was held in the church hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 14 and was opened with the Guild prayer and the Lord's prayer recited in unison. The president welcomed eight members and one visitor.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. Proceeds of the September 9th white bag sale were \$64.67 and from the nearly-new, \$82.85, from the Septem-

ber 26th green garbage sale, \$72.05, and nearly-new, \$104.70.

The corresponding secretary reported sympathy cards sent to the families of Pat Donais and Ethel Sturtevant. Thank-you notes were received from Ola Streeter and Helen McGovern. The work convener reported \$112.25 from the handicraft table.

Preparations were made for the card party held on Saturday, October 17.

Discussion was held on the donations which the Guild give

annually to various organizations and some changes were made.

A microwave oven had been handed in. As it needed repairs Muriel Whitehead asked for permission to have the repairs done before putting it up for sale.

The lucky draw was won by Ethel Marsh.

The president then moved the adjournment. Following the benediction, refreshments which had been supplied by all members, were served and a social hour enjoyed.

# Farm and Business

the  
**Record**

## Feds might help Canadian Airlines Tories searching for major spending cuts

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government was examining a proposal from PWA Corp. and its employees Tuesday asking for loan guarantees to keep Canadian Airlines International flying.

If the federal government agrees to the \$100 million in loan guarantees and other assistance, it could pave the way for PWA to sell \$250-million worth of Canadian stock to American airlines of Fort Worth, Tex.

The bailout would also see Canadian Airline employees commit to a share-purchasing plan to infuse more cash into the financially strapped airline. But the employee share

purchase hinges on support from the federal government, Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba.

"I now have a proposal in my hands," Transport Minister Jean Corbeil said Tuesday night in Ottawa after a cabinet sub-committee met for several hours to pore over the document.

The government will respond to the proposal "as soon as possible," he said.

Corbeil seemed to be backtracking on a statement he made earlier Tuesday when he said there would be no more federal help for cash-strapped Canadian.

In Calgary, members of the Alberta Conservative caucus

met with Mayor Al Duerr and vowed to push Ottawa to agree to the loan guarantees.

Caucus chairman Ken Hughes said Corbeil made his first comments before seeing what Canadian proposed.

"I believe the minister's comments this morning were made at a point when he did not yet have a specific proposal in front of him," said Hughes, who represents the southern Alberta riding of MacLeod.

"When something specific comes forward, I and my colleagues from the Alberta caucus will be asking the federal cabinet to take that into consideration as favorably as they can."

PWA Corp., Canadian's pa-

rent, has been trying to sell a portion of the airline to American for almost a year.

This summer Canadian employees proposed raising \$150 million to finance Canadian during the talks. That plan failed when workers couldn't secure enough government support for the employee share-purchase and Canadian was forced into merger talks with Air Canada.

Those talks ended Monday when Air Canada announced it was purchasing Continental Airlines. Air Canada and Canadian then withdrew their merger application that was before the National Transportation Agency.

## Tories searching for major spending cuts

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans to slash \$3 billion to \$5 billion in spending with dramatic cuts to programs were front and centre Tuesday when Brian Mulroney met senior cabinet ministers.

"We're not looking at penny-ante stuff," said one government official.

But both the prime minister and Finance Minister Don Mazankowski emerged from the meeting saying that no final decisions have been made on ways to keep a lid on the deficit.

"We are going through an expenditure-reduction exercise and there has been no decision taken on that," said Mazankowski.

An announcement is expected in a major economic statement at the end of this month or in early December. Parliament resumes sitting next week.

Mulroney said spending cuts are needed to maintain the

confidence of foreign investors — they've been rattled by the referendum campaign and huge foreign debts.

"What we are trying to do is to signal to the international investment markets that we have inflation under control... that the climate for investment is good, stable and positive," he said.

"That's the way you create the kind of jobs that people need — that's the principal way of doing it, through the private sector."

The dollar took another beating Tuesday, falling half a cent and raising fears of higher interest rates.

The federal deficit for 1992-93 is already headed way over the target of \$27.5 billion and could reach \$32.5 billion by the end of the fiscal year on March 31.

"We have some revenue pressures and that will have an impact on the deficit and we are trying to narrow that as much as we can," said Mazankowski.

## Ford might have to repaint its pickups

By LuAnn LaSalle

TORONTO (CP) — Ford may have to repaint tens of thousands of pickup trucks sold between 1987 and 1991 because of flaking paint that can leave large parts of the vehicles bare.

One owner who battled to get his truck repainted said chunks of paint began "flying off" months after he bought it.

Ford of Canada will send letters to 172,000 owners of the F-series pickup truck — Ford's best selling vehicle — and Broncos to find out if the paint is peeling, said Tony Fredo, vice-president of public affairs.

"No, it's not a recall," Fredo said from the company's headquarters in Oakville, Ont.

"We're going to paint those trucks that are flaking because the paint was improperly applied. There's no dispute over it being a problem that affects thousands of owners."

Ford will also send out about 1.8 million letters to owners in the United States, Fredo said.

The letter, however, makes no specific mention of flaking paint. Owners are asked to make check marks beside a list of possible problems, including peeling paint, on an accompanying card.

Fredo said he doesn't know how much it will cost to repaint the vehicles. The metallic paint, which was to help prevent rust and corrosion, wouldn't stick to the primer, he

said.

Certain colors, especially silver, grey and blue, have a high incidence of flaking, he said.

Lorne Catherwood, who owns a 1987 grey Ford F-series pickup, started the battle to get the vehicles repainted five years ago.

Huge chunks of paint began to flake off his truck three months after he bought it, he said.

"The paint was flaking off — just flying off," said Catherwood, 59, who lives in Richmond Hill, just north of Toronto.

"As you would drive down the road, it would go past the windshield like bugs. It just got worse and worse and then I started noticing other ve-

hicles."

Catherwood, who succeeded in getting his own vehicle repainted after four years of wrangling with Ford, met company executives Monday to urge them to help other owners.

He has organized a network of truck and Bronco owners with peeling paint and estimated there may be as many as 75,000 in Canada.

He said his group threatened Ford with a lawsuit unless they offered to repaint the vehicles.

"By the end of the two hours, their eyes just hated me," he said of his meeting.

"It's going to cost them a hell of a pile of money. It's sad we had to go to those ends," he said.

## Christmas may be less merry in stores

By Murray Oxbly

TORONTO (CP) — Retailers' obsession with Christmas — in which the decorations go up as soon as the back-to-school sales end — may be coming to an end.

The Christmas holiday and the gift-giving tradition are becoming less important in Canadian society and this will have a big impact on retailers, industry observers say.

"Christmas has changed and continues to change," says Brent Houlden, a retailing consultant with Deloitte and Touche chartered accountants. "It's no longer the in thing to fill the living room with gifts."

Mel Fruitman, vice-president of the Retail Council of Canada, says this trend appears to have taken hold in the last couple of years, although it may have been disguised by the recession.

That means the holiday selling spree retailers enjoyed in the past may not return as the economy picks up.

Reasons for the changes in Christmas spending include:

— Society is increasingly multicultural, and larger numbers of people aren't Christian.

— Many people, because of affluence and other reasons, tend to buy the things they want anytime.

— People on average are getting older, and many baby boomers prefer to do things like taking ski trips, Houlden says.

— Many people also are getting married later in life and are having smaller families. This reduces Christmas gift spending, which tends to be focused on children, Fruitman says.

Both Fruitman and Houlden point to a recent survey done

for Deloitte and Touche that suggests Canadians are cutting back on Christmas spending this year for reasons other than the poor economy.

In the survey of 1,026 adults, 28.6 per cent said they were going to reduce their spending this Christmas compared to last year. In comparison, nearly 50 per cent said they would spend the same, while almost 20 per cent said they would increase spending.

Of those who said they are cutting back, 71 per cent cited giving fewer gifts as one of their reasons, 68 per cent said Christmas is becoming too commercial, and 51 per cent said they are saving for other things such as a vacation.

Houlden says few retail firms appear to be aware of the changing face of Christmas.

"Spending for traditional

Christmas presents will continue to decline," he warns, saying retailers who are dependent on these gifts should diversify.

## Retailers still hope to be jolly

TORONTO (CP) — Retailers say they're ready to throw a party this Christmas but consumers may stay home — again.

In a survey released Tuesday, 70 per cent of retailers said they expect their sales this Christmas season to increase over last year — a significant change in outlook after two years of recession.

But a parallel poll suggests consumers plan to spend slightly less on Christmas than they did in 1991.

In the survey of 1,026 consumers, 28.6 per cent said they plan to spend less, while

nearly half said they would spend the same. About 20 per cent said they would spend more.

The results reflect peoples' concern "about being able to make ends meet," said Liz Jaye, vice-president of the Creative Research Group Ltd., which did the consumer survey for accounting firm Deloitte and Touche.

Despite the conflicting results, "We can see room for cautious optimism," Ron Factor, a management consultant with Deloitte and Touche, told a group of retailers in releasing the two sur-

veys.

He pointed out 64 per cent of retailers said their 1992 sales to date have been better than last year's. In addition, the calmer political situation following Canada's referendum and the U.S. elections should help consumer confidence.

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St-Jean Baptiste Church, 280 Conseil St., Sherbrooke

**Program:** Gloria and Magnificat by Vivaldi  
Salve Regina, by A. Scarlatti  
The Virgin's litany, by F. Durante

**Soloists:** Valérie Kinslow, soprano  
Daniel Taylor, counter tenor

**Musicians:** "Les Agréments", on period instruments

**Tickets:** Adults: \$16.00 - Golden Age and Students: \$14.00  
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Paul McKenna, florist, 380 Frontenac Street,  
tel: 346-4841

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Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992

**NORTH** 11-11-92  
 ♠ Q J 8  
 ♥ K 7 4 3  
 ♦ Q 8 3  
 ♣ K 10 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ 6 4 3  
 ♥ Q J 10 6  
 ♦ K 9 5  
 ♣ 7 6 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ A 9 8 5  
 ♦ A 10 6 2  
 ♣ J 9 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 10 9 2  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ J 7 4  
 ♣ A Q 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

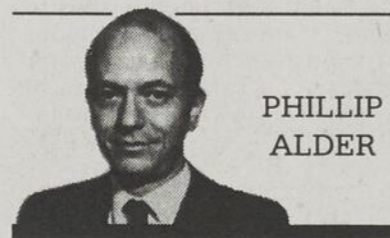
a hand on which it is correct to defend passively. You should return a trump, leaving South to his own resources.

If you study the diagram, you will see that the spade return defeats the contract. But if you play back a heart, declarer gets home with a dummy reversal. His 10 tricks will be three spade winners in the dummy, three heart ruffs in hand and four club tricks.

However, what I want to know is why declarer played dummy's heart king at trick one. It is harder for West to find the trump switch than it is for East.

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**BRIDGE**



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992



**Your Birthday**

Nov. 11, 1992

Two relevant changes in your lifestyle are possibilities in the year ahead. Even though you might not initiate either one, both could work out to your ultimate advantage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be careful in money matters today, both in managing your own resources or in situations where you're handling funds for another. Each could be perilous. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might ignore wise counsel today, because it comes from someone you dislike, and accept the advice of a friend whose judgment is questionable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you fail to carefully outline your intentions today, you could be very busy yet have

little to show for your efforts. Be proficient, not just active.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might be tempted today to once again test fate by trying to do something you failed at previously. Try to profit from your mistakes instead of repeating them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In dealing with loved ones today, your way of doing things might be superior, but there's a possibility you could handle matters in a way that will lose their support.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful how you conduct yourself today, especially when making suggestions to others. While your intentions may be good, your presentation could be offensive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Both gains and losses are a possibility today where your financial interests are concerned. Don't let poor judgment negate the positive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's essential today to distinguish between when it is proper to assert yourself and when you should back off. If you get your signals mixed, it could make you look bad.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Usually, you're good at keeping things secret that are told to you in confidence. However, you might be a trifle loose-lipped today and apt to reveal things you shouldn't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There's a chance you'll be very prudent today in areas where you have little to gain. Conversely, you might be a bit foolish in situations that could cost you plenty.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Self-interests mustn't become so important today that you're willing to take measures which you'd be embarrassed to talk about later. To be on the safe side, maintain your usual high standards.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Advice you offer others today that is based on knowledge gained from experience will be effective and helpful. If you pretend you know something you don't, however, the opposite could be true.

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**TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER**  
 THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

**A Scotsman sets tests**

By Phillip Alder

Hugh Kelsey of Edinburgh has written two more mini quiz books, "Test Your Card Play 5" and "Test Your Card Play 6." They are published by Gollancz and are available for \$8.95 each from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025.

Today's hand from the first booklet gives you a good idea of the level of the material. You are sitting East, defending against four spades. West leads the heart queen: king, ace, two. What should you play now?

The bidding follows British Acol lines, North's response of two no-trump showing a balanced hand with 10-12 points.

You can see two defensive tricks: your red-suit aces. So you must find two more tricks. It is likely declarer has a singleton somewhere, otherwise he might have just raised two no-trump to three no-trump. And those strong trumps in the dummy should ring a warning bell.

It is clear you cannot risk a minor-suit switch; and if you are getting a second heart trick, it can wait. This is

**ALLEY OOP®** by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

Panel 1: "AH, IT MUST BE VETERANS DAY..."  
 Panel 2: "I SEE THE FLYING ACE IS ON HIS WAY TO BILL MAULDIN'S HOUSE TO QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS"  
 Panel 3: "BILL MAULDIN WAS THE GREATEST CARTOONIST OF WORLD WAR II..."  
 Panel 4: "HE DREW GREAT MUD..."

**GRIZZWELLS®** by Bill Schorr

Panel 1: "COME ON, BARNEY! THE SOONER WE GET THIS OVER WITH, THE BETTER I'LL LIKE IT!"  
 Panel 2: "Y' THINK I'LL TAKE LONG?"  
 Panel 3: "NOPE! THAT'S WHY I LEFT TH' MOTOR RUNNING!"  
 Panel 4: "GOOD! OH... DIDJUH BRING SOME 'MATCHES?"  
 Panel 5: "I'VE ALWAYS GOT MATCHES! YOU MORON!"  
 Panel 6: "OKAY, OKAY! JUST CHECKIN'!"  
 Panel 7: "THEN QUIT YAPPIN' AN' START DOUSING THIS CRATE WITH GASOLINE!"  
 Panel 8: "SURE, SICK! RIGHT AWAY!"

**THE BORN LOSER®** by Art and Chip Sansom

Panel 1: "BOY, HE REALLY PUT YOU ON A STRICT DIET THIS TIME..."  
 Panel 2: "DO NOT OPEN TILL XMAS"  
 Panel 3: "PARK VET."

**WINTHROP®** by Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, IN 57 A.D., HERMANICUS VIDILIS INVENTED THE TV ANTENNA."  
 Panel 2: "HE SPENT THE NEXT TEN YEARS WANDERING AROUND, LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO PLIT IT ON..."  
 Panel 3: "SIGH \* MY CUP NEVER RUNNETH OVER"

**EK & MEEK®** by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "CONGRESS IS CONSIDERING CHANGING SOME UNFAIR CAMPAIGN PRACTICES..."  
 Panel 2: "THAT HURT INCUMBENTS"  
 Panel 3: "LIKE WHAT?"  
 Panel 4: "LIKE TAKING EXIT ROLLS BEFORE THE ELECTION"

**ARLO & JANIS®** by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "GENE! FOR THE LAST TIME, GET UP!"  
 Panel 2: "NAG, NAG, NAG"  
 Panel 3: "FIRST, IT'S 'GO TO BED, GO TO BED, GO TO BED...'  
 Panel 4: "THEN, TEN HOURS LATER, IT'S 'GET OUT OF BED!'"

**FRANK & ERNEST®** by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR..."  
 Panel 2: "PELICAN"  
 Panel 3: "PELICAN'T"  
 Panel 4: "PELIWON'T"

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE®** by Larry Wright

Panel 1: "YAK YAK YAK! CAN'T YOU THINK ABOUT SOMETHING BESIDES THE ECOLOGY?"

**SNAFU®** by Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "During the off-season, this is how I keep up my deep-sea-fishing technique!"

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dim the eyes
  - 6 Arduous journey
  - 10 Dramatic conflict
  - 14 "— Call You Sweetheart"
  - 15 Part
  - 16 Paul of old films
  - 17 Of a grain
  - 18 Capri, e.g.
  - 19 City map
  - 20 Shellfish
  - 22 '60s musical
  - 23 Encourage in a crime
  - 24 Expatriate
  - 26 Every 60 minutes
  - 30 Pulsate
  - 32 Concerning
  - 33 Lay 'em in the aisles
  - 35 Food regimens
  - 39 Hate
  - 41 Concoct
  - 43 A Muse
  - 44 Cruising
  - 46 Columbus caravel
  - 47 Not suitable
  - 49 Bespangle
  - 51 Arrest
  - 54 Being
  - 56 Jai —
  - 57 Certain vertebrates
  - 63 Type type
  - 64 Big cat
  - 65 Toot
  - 66 Having no irregularities
  - 67 Caesar's road
  - 68 Film award
  - 69 D'Urbervilles lass
  - 70 Wrongful act
  - 71 Greasy of football
- DOWN**
- 1 Voting group
  - 2 Norman of TV
  - 3 Caesarean utterance
  - 4 Singer Ed
  - 5 Hired car, e.g.
  - 6 Short time
  - 7 Language code stone
  - 8 Ms Cinders
  - 9 More acute
  - 10 Some creatures
  - 11 USSR prison
  - 12 Walking — (elated)
  - 13 Saltpeter: var.
  - 21 Chasm
  - 25 Pie a la —
  - 26 Stash
  - 27 Pippin
  - 28 — Minor
  - 29 Cold-blooded ones
  - 31 Jekyll's alter ego
  - 34 Vault
  - 36 Give forth
  - 37 Salad fish
  - 38 Box
  - 40 Scot. isle
  - 42 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 45 Fruit cannery worker
  - 48 Axilla
  - 50 A Rockefeller
  - 51 Fr. royal name
  - 52 Greenish shade
  - 53 Ties up
  - 55 Intelligent
  - 58 Reo, e.g.
  - 59 — dixit
  - 60 Chest for valuables
  - 61 Actor Ryan O'—
  - 62 Like the Gobi

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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66					67				68			
69					70				71			

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11/11/92

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

WADI	FLAT	BOSH
HEEL	PLATE	ARLO
ARTE	RISER	REAR
TOE	FATHER	BROWN
CLAWS	ARE	
RETURN	POPIN	JAY
ELITE	DENIM	ALI
HAVE	SOLO	INGE
ATE	STEER	STEAL
BESTCASE	SHAMED	
EAR	OCALA	
PETERWIMSEY	RIB	
ALIT	AMAIN	SPAR
WINE	RELET	OLGA
NEER	STJR	NEON

11/11/92

## St. Luke's Church Women hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — St. Luke's Church Women met on Monday evening, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall with an attendance of eleven.

The president Nellie Darling,

opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. She thanked Catherine Lawrence and Rita McKerrill for being hostesses for the evening.

The minutes of the Septem-

ber meeting were read, approved and signed.

Thank-you notes were read from Ola Streeter and the Benevolent Centre. There was also a letter with C.L.S.C. information. Doris Wilson gave her financial report.

The Christmas Tea which will be held on Friday, November 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., was discussed. The menu to be sandwiches, squares, cookies, tea or coffee. There will be the usual sales tables, including a work table, a white elephant and surprise package table and a table with church calendars and church plates. Nellie assigned different members to look after the various tables. She said that she would ask Ola Streeter if she could look after getting enough waitresses for the occasion. There will be two drawings — one on a Raleigh bicycle and one on a hand-knit

sweater and a food basket.

Catherine Lawrence solicited food for the tea. Nellie Darling and Doris Wilson will be responsible for making and putting up posters to advertise the event.

Catherine moved and Marilyn Sylvain seconded, that the present officers keep their positions for another year — i.e. Nellie Darling, president; Jean Davidson, secretary; and Doris Wilson, treasurer. The officers agreed to this, and everyone was in favour of it.

The next meeting will be on November 16, with Joyce Lequin and Dot de Solla as hostesses.

There was no further business and Rita McKerrill adjourned the meeting.

The mystery package was won by Dot de Solla. Refreshments were served by Rita and Catherine.

## Biography of Phyllis Evelyn Powell

Phyllis was born in Westmount, Que., daughter of Martha and James Powell, on October 6, 1901. She moved to St. Lambert when she was three years old with Marjorie and Clifford, her older sister and brother, being joined two months later by sister Mildred, living on Aberdeen Street for fifty-five years.

Phyllis attended St. Lambert Academy, later known as St. Lambert Elementary School, for her entire scholastic life, graduating in 1921. Her one ambition in life was to become a Physical Instructor. As father had retired early from the Grand Trunk Railway, there was no money for tuition to McGill University, so she worked for two summers as supervisor in a very poor district of Montreal, known as Griffintown, earning enough to pay her own tuition. She deserves great credit, as it was not easy in the extreme heat and having to deal with tough children. She was told upon making application for entrance to McGill University that she would never make it on account of her deafness, caused by rheumatic fever, sustained when she was twelve years old. Even this did not discourage her determination to become a Physical Instructor, borrowing her classmates' notes when she could not hear parts of the lectures.

Finally in 1923 she graduated with her degree and what a happy day that was for her and all our family. She was asked to be the first Physical Instructor of the St. Lambert Elementary School, which she gladly accepted. She taught in the Elementary School, Miss Pendlebury's School and the Victoria Park School for thirty-nine years, as she always says 'Enjoying every minute of it'. She spent many after-school hours taking the students to Montreal by bus to swim, as there were no swimming pools in St. Lambert at that time. This was not in her contract, but on her own time. She also took them to many basketball games and, of course, instructed them in this game. At one time she taught young men also, among whom were Dr. Bob Baxter and many more, some of these young men being only a few years younger than Phyllis. She played hockey on the McGill University team, taking part in games in the Montreal Forum and at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. In 1962 she retired and went to live on St. Armand Road, St. Armand West, in her lovely home which she had renovated previously from an old small house used by the caretaker of the adjoining farm. She was paid a wonderful tribute when she retired, having a large dinner given in her honour, attended by the Principal, members of the School Board, many former students and teachers, also her family, receiving many beautiful gifts.

Phyllis had many interests in life, among which were her love of horses and dogs. At the tender age of four or five she was lifted up on the back of one of Mike Grant's horses and lead around his yard, later being allowed to ride some of his horses, finally buying her own horse, which was her pride and joy. She sold this horse in order to buy a small Ford car with a rumble seat so that she could give pleasure to mother, Marjorie and me, which was very unselfish of her. She also raised tropical fish and bred English Cocker spaniels and other breeds. At the time of Marjorie's wedding she had at least two litters of puppies and quite a few mothers too on Aberdeen Street.

Phyllis also took courses in leatherwork and wood carving and made some beautiful articles; she really has more talents than the other three "children". Later another of her ventures was the purchase of property outside of St. Armand where she helped dig out an old foundation and our family summer house was moved to this new location. Then she helped plant about 1,000 apple trees and spent all her spare time looking after this orchard, but had to sell it before realizing any benefit from this project, as it was too difficult for a woman to run this venture. This was when she moved to St. Armand Road and had the house renovated. This property was too large so she bought a newer house across the road, right next to Herman and me, living there for about ten years; she sold this home and moved to Philipsburg, right on Lake Champlain in a rented duplex with her little "Beau". I must mention her love of skiing, which she started at an early age, going up to the Laurentian Mountains with Clifford, her buddy.

Another of her accomplishments was her private dancing school which she had for several years, having a recital at the end of each season, planning the dances and costumes, even cutting out many of them for the mothers.

In 1975 Phyllis had a double cataract operation and the following fall her eye specialist recommended that it would be beneficial for her eyes to get away from the cold winds off Lake Champlain, so she and I took off for North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, two sisters made this annual trip for seven years! for six months and we have been repeating this trip ever since; our next one will be coming up very soon now.

This is the story of our dear Phyllis' life and I would ask you to raise your glasses in a toast, wishing her every happiness on her 80th birthday, good health and God's blessings on her for many years to come.

Lovingly,  
Mildred (sister)

Phyllis Evelyn Powell died accidentally on October 5, 1992, on the eve of her ninety-first birthday. She was predeceased by her parents, sisters Marjorie (May), Mildred (Miller) and beloved brother Clifford. She is survived by several nieces, nephews, also great-nieces and nephews. Cremation took place in Laurentian Gardens, St. Lambert.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### LEST WE FORGET

Let us pay homage to our veterans another year  
For the courage which they all have shown  
Amidst such hate and violence  
For those many years of sacrifice  
On foreign fields away from home.

A sense of honour and pride for them  
Remain in our hearts since that day  
Now some face existence in a hospital bed  
Others have long since passed away.

For each mother and dad left behind  
For sisters and brothers  
Embarkation leave was painful and sad  
For each small child those precious moments  
Turned out to be just a memory of their dad.

For each wife and sweetheart  
The flame of life went out that day  
After the tears came emptiness  
And the pain would not go away.

This was part of the price we all suffered  
But our men and women paid in another way  
For this we express our heartfelt thanks.  
For the freedom we have today.

Knowing the sacrifice you all made for us  
Our hearts shed yet another tear  
As we keep the silence in your memory  
As the day comes around another year.

The price you paid and the pain you suffered  
In our hearts is embedded yet  
In memory it always remains  
"Lest We Forget".

Evelyn Bryant Beaudoin  
Sherbrooke, Que.

## Magog and area

Connie Girard  
843-6671

Members of the Magog and area Christmas Club held their November meeting at the home of Ruth Dingman, Merry Street. The raffle donated by Carolyn Linde was won by Betty Telford. Plans are being made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held at an area restaurant, followed by an exchange of gifts at the home of Ruth Pott. The hostess served lovely refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The fall season was a very busy one for Frank and Ella Davidson, Georgeville Road. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Graham, Carleton Place, Ont., John Davidson, St. Basil Le Grand, Que. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mrs. Helen Reedel, Mrs. Jeannette Elwood, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs.

Edward Proctor, Hagarville, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Reedel and son Andrew of Toronto, Mrs. Irene Ingram, Montreal East, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and Mr. Joe Hutchins of Magog. On November 1st, Mrs. Milton Leet, Danville, Que., was an overnight guest and Ella and Frank enjoyed a nice visit. On October 17, Ella hosted a birthday party in honour of her husband, Frank. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grainger, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lavoie, Mrs. Alice Smith of Melbourne, Mrs. Mabel Cornish, Mr. Paul Foisy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, Mr. Joe Hutchins, Miss Gertrude Doyon, Lucille Latendresse of Magog. Frank was delighted with the celebration and thanked one and all for their attendance.

## Birth

**ORR-CARON** — Royal and Louise are pleased to announce the birth of Jacob Edgar Orr, 7 lbs. 15 oz., on October 30, 1992 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A brother for Alexandra and Michah. Fifth grandchild for Audrey and Stan Brown, and eighth for Paulette and Ed Caron.

## Card of Thanks

**BENNETT** — The family of the late Ralph K. Bennett wishes to express appreciation for your warm gestures of friendship, for food, phone calls and cards of sympathy, flowers and donations.

RITA (wife)

**FOWLER** — Many, many thanks to my son, Bruce, his wife, Diane, and my sister, Daisy Allison and Lionel for the wonderful surprise Birthday Party they gave me at Uplands Museum on October 25, 1992. To so many relatives and friends, from far and near, who came to help me celebrate. For the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards, currency and phone calls I received. Special thanks to Nancy Foerstel who catered to the delicious lunch, Douglas Sullivan and his wife who made and decorated the beautiful cake. This is a personal thank you to one and all. God bless everyone.

ALTA FOWLER  
Lennoxville

**SARGENT** — I would like to thank the ambulance drivers Larry Reynolds and Hank Stemmerlaar for transporting me to the Sherbrooke Hospital; Dr. Ross and Dr. Landry; the emergency staff at the outdoor; the nurses and staff on 2nd floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MAYNARD SARGENT

**SARRASIN** — We wish to thank everyone for their kindness to our mother Lillian during her illness. Ida Little and Lucy Rouleau for wonderful care, Dr. Bedard and the nurses at Sherbrooke Hospital, to all who sent cards, flowers and food. Donations to the Waterville United Church and special thanks to Rev. Jane Aikman, John Foster and pallbearers and the U.C.W. for the delicious lunch.

YVETTE, LYNDA,  
JANE, EVA MAE  
(daughters)  
AND PAULA  
(granddaughter)

**TREPANIER** — I want to extend my sincere thanks to Damien, Winston, Joan, Mildred, Gerald, Alger and Victory who gave me so much help and supported me, brought in food and etc. for the three weeks before our mother's death. To Joan White who so efficiently made and served a delicious supper to family and friends Saturday evening in our patio, to Muriel Brophy who brought in food, helped Joan to prepare, serve and clean up after. There are no words to express my appreciation for all your kindness, so mother could pass away so peacefully at my home, knowing Alger and I were with her at the end. Thank you all.

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## Deaths

**CHALIFOUX, Agnes (nee Hastings)** — At the Foyer Shermont in Fleurimont on November 7, 1992 at the age of 66 years. Wife of the late Michel Chalifoux. Dear mother of Hope of Thetford Mines, William (Thérèse Labrecque) of Valcourt, Edward of Cowansville, Pauline of Sherbrooke, Lionel of Granby, Paul and Margaret of Waterloo. Loving grandmother of Melanie, Pascal, Marie-Lynn, and Marie-Noël. No visitation. Cremation. Funeral service on Wednesday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, Que., the Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Interment of ashes at the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Que. Funeral arrangements by Mario Lemaire Inc. Funeral Home, Richmond, Que.

**POZER, Harriet Estella** — At the Cambridge Country Manor, Cambridge, Ont. on Monday, October 26, 1992 in her 91st year. Wife of the late Kenneth Pozer (January 15, 1979) of St. Georges de Beauce and Granby, Que. Loving mother of her only daughter Charlotte and her husband Donald Gamble, Cambridge, Ont. Loving mother of five sons, the late Randall and surviving daughter-in-law Julie, Sherbrooke, Que., the late Bruce and surviving daughter-in-law Helen, Newcastle, N.B., Dale and his wife Phyllis, St. Lambert, Que., Gordon and his wife Barbara, St. Georges de Beauce, Que., and John of Vancouver, B.C. She was the twin daughter of Ernest and Effie Curtis Philbrick of Danville, Que. Survived by sister Monica and her husband William Flannery, Cote St. Luc, Que. Predeceased by sister Reuby, twin sister Charlotte, and brother Dale Philbrick. Survived by 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Memorial service at St. James Anglican Church, Ellis Road, Cambridge, Ont. on Saturday, November 14, 1992 at 10 a.m. Interment at Pozer Family Cemetery, St. Georges de Beauce, Que. on Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. James Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

## In Memoriam

**DAVIS** — Precious memories of our two sons.

1951 - Jerry Davis - 1981.  
1938 - Merlyn Davis - 1990.  
Remembrance is a golden chain  
Death tries to break, but all in vain.

To have, to love, and than to part  
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things

But this they wipe out never.

God gave us strength to meet it

And courage to bear the blows.

But what it meant to lose you

No one will ever know.

Lovingly remembered by

DAD & MOTHER

(Merton & Vivian Davis)

AND FAMILY

Rock Island, Quebec

**MONTGOMERY, Merton (Mert)**

— In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on November 11, 1984.

Along the road to yesterday

That leads us straight to you

Memories of those happy days

Together we once knew.

Always in our memories

We seem to find a way

To wander back to meet you there

On the road to yesterday.

Always remembered and sadly missed by your wife

DOREEN

AND FAMILY

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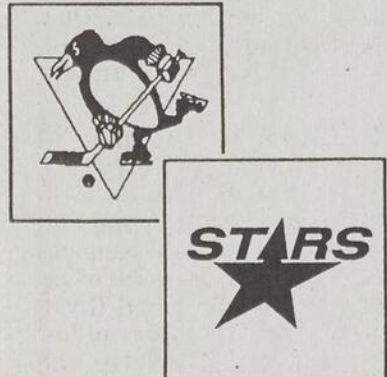
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# Sports

## Lemieux scores again as Pens win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pittsburgh rookie Shawn McEachern had two goals and an assist and Mario Lemieux added a goal and two assists Tuesday night to lead the Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.



Lemieux increased his NHL-leading total in goals to 22 and in points to 48. He scored an empty-net goal with 1:21 left, and has been held without a goal in just one game this season. He has had at least two points in 15 of Pittsburgh's 17 games.

Ron Francis got the other goal for Pittsburgh. Ulf Dahlen scored Minnesota's goal on a power play in the third period. Ken Wregget, starting for

just the fourth time in 17 games this season, made 24 saves for the Penguins, who became the first road team to win at Met Center this season.

McEachern, who played for the U.S. Olympic team last winter, assisted on Francis' first-period power-play goal and scored twice in the third, both times off passes from Lemieux.

Wregget stole the show from Minnesota's Jon Casey, who had led the Stars to a 4-0-2 record at the Met heading into Tuesday's game. Wregget held the Stars to one goal on nine power-play chances, including two lengthy two-man advantages.

McEachern's first goal came 2:03 into the third and Dahlen broke up Wregget's bid for his first shutout in five seasons with his power-play goal at 5:21.

McEachern answered with a power-play goal of his own at 7:00. It was his 11th goal of the season, third best on the Penguins.

The victory stopped the Penguins' two-game losing streak, longest of the season for the defending Stanley Cup champions.



**Faucons win:** Beauport Harfangs Simon Toupin closes in on Sherbrooke goaltender Jocelyn Thibault in second period Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday night at the Sports Palace. The Faucons came back from a 4-2 deficit in the third period with four unanswered goals to beat the Harfangs 6-4.

Next home game is Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 against the Shawinigan Cataractes.

RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

## Former Hab coach Burns not forgotten

Pat Burns may be out of sight but he's not out of the minds of either the Montreal media or the city's passionate hockey fans.

Burns, who maintains a summer home in the Magog area, coached the Canadiens for four seasons before deciding last May that it was time to move on. He packed his whistle and made the 500-kilometre trip westward for a similar job with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Jacques Demers replaced Burns behind the Montreal bench, inheriting some fresh faces and introducing a new style of play, designed to bring pizzazz to a plumber-like offense.

Now that the Canadiens are riding the crest of an 11-game

unbeaten string, comparisons between the Demers and Burns regimes are a popular topic.

Much was made of the fact that a beaming Demers remained at the bench following a victory in Detroit last week, spiritedly congratulating every player for his effort.

Burns, it was noted, rarely erased his scowl — regardless of the outcome. The former Gatineau policeman usually headed for his office seconds after the game's conclusion.

Demers is lauded for the infectious enthusiasm he has brought to the Canadiens, while Burns is remembered as someone who distanced himself from all but a few players.

The more success enjoyed by the 1992-93 edition of the Cana-

diens, the more Burns is seemingly portrayed as an ogre.

His former players have carefully refrained from contrasting their current and former bosses. If there have been any shots, they have been subtle, such as goaltender Patrick Roy's remark after the comeback victory in Detroit: "Last year, we wouldn't have won a game like that."

Although that comment may have been directed toward the Canadiens' grinding, defensive style of a year earlier, it also could be interpreted as a jab at the coach who adhered to that system.

It is interesting to note that during an almost identical time frame last season, the Canadiens fashioned a nine-game

winning streak. At the time, Burns was heralded as a coaching wizard, in charge of a disciplined, well-oiled unit that loomed as a Stanley Cup contender.

The Canadiens definitely fit that category, until a late-season tailspin that carried into the playoffs and resulted in their second-round elimination.

At the end, Burns was like a jockey who went to the whip in the home stretch and found an unresponsive horse.

Demers, an experienced coach with an engaging personality, is still in the honeymoon stage with the Canadiens. It was the same for Burns when he replaced Jean Perron.

## Best Canuck hoopsters out of new loop

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — The best Canadian basketball players probably won't play in a proposed Canadian league but the idea is a step in the right direction, says national team coach Ken Shields.

A proposed six-team Canadian league, with franchises in Cape Breton, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary, is planned to begin next May but the summer schedule means none of the national team members will likely take part.

May, June, July and August are the months Shields uses for exhibition games and national team tours. With the world championships in southern Ontario in 1994, Shields is particularly anxious to see how the team develops in 1993 and orga-

nizers of the world tourney are expected to hold a pre-event warmup in Toronto next summer.

But even if those players can't take part in the league — the first entirely Canadian pro league ever — it still bodes well for the sport's development, Shields said.

"From my point of view, I've been for years lamenting the fact we don't have a pro league so I think this is a good idea," Shields said Monday from his Victoria home.

"It's not the shape or type of league I'd like but it's still a pro league and it's something we need in Canada."

Ruby Richman, the Toronto basketball aficionado who's a force behind the city's franchise, said each of the league's franchises will have at least three Canadian players on the

10-man roster.

"I had fought for seven Canadians and three Americans but the other owners thought the other way was a better way to go," said Richman, adding the league will be officially unveiled at a news conference in Montreal next week.

The summer proposal — the teams would play a 50-game season, Richman said — came about because of the location of the franchises.

"Many of the teams in the league were from the (now-defunct) World Basketball League and they're used to a summer program," he said. "In the future, it's possible I guess that the league may move to the winter, though."

Halifax, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Halifax were all members of the WBL.

Shields, whose national team

has an automatic entry into the 1994 world championships, said he's had several discussions with owners of the Canadian league franchises. He has some very definite ideas of how the league could be operated.

"I'd suggest they marry the European club model with the North American pro franchise model," he said. The clubs in the European leagues also develop strong youth programs which serve as a feeder system, something Shields would dearly like to see in Canada.

"I think that's the way to deepen the roots of the sport," he said. "The more involved the teams are in community, the more viable the teams can be."

"They (franchise owners) were receptive to it and I think that will be the model for the future of the league."

## Gruber, Morris twist in expansion wind

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Morris and Kelly Gruber were left unprotected by the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays for next week's expansion draft, says The Toronto Sun.

Both players have hefty salaries which may preclude the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies from picking them up.

The Marlins and Rockies are expected to focus on drafting younger prospects, rather than big-name veterans. They also can sign free agents, a luxury that former expansion teams did not have, although both clubs have indicated they will not bid big bucks for Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter, Doug Drabek and others.

The Sun says the rest of the Jays protected list includes six pitchers (Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen, Todd Stottlemyre, Mike Timlin, Duane Ward and

David Wells), four catchers (Pat Borders, Carlos Delgado, Randy Knorr and Ed Sprague), three infielders (Robbie Alomar, Domingo Martinez and John Olerud) and two outfielders (Derek Bell and Devon White).

Major league teams were required to submit a list by 2 p.m. EST Monday of the 15 players each wanted to protect. The complete lists, which were sent to the Rockies and Marlins, the commissioner's office and the Major League Baseball Players' Association, were not to be made public and were cloaked in secrecy.

Tim Wallach, Carlton Fisk and Bryan Harvey all agreed to waive the no-trade rights they earned as players who have spent 10 years in the majors, including the last five with the same team. They were among

those left off protected lists. Wallach, 35, slumped to .223 with nine homers and 59 RBIs for Montreal last season.

"I don't think I'm going to be drafted but if there's a team that might draft me, it would be the Marlins because they seem to have the money," Wallach said Monday. "But I don't really have a preference where I go. I'd rather stay in Montreal because we have a chance to win. The guy who is going to take my spot on the protected list might be a guy who might help us win next year."

Besides those on the protected list, there are two kinds of players who are not eligible for the draft — those with no big-league experience and fewer than three years of pro ball if they signed at age 19, or those with no major-league experience and fewer than four

years of pro ball if they signed at 18.

The draft will be conducted in three rounds. Each team will be allowed to protect three more players after each round.

Harvey is one of many high-priced players, many of them coming off injuries, who will be unprotected. Harvey, who led the American League in saves in 1991, missed half of last season for the California Angels because of elbow trouble, and has three years and \$11.25 million left on his contract.

Harvey, 29, went 13 for 16 in save chances last season. He was 0-4 with a 2.83 ERA.

Fisk, 45 next month, was injured at the start of last season. He batted .229 with three homers and 21 RBIs for the Chicago White Sox, who have other catchers in their system.

the Record

## New NHL teams are a study in contrasts

By Bruce Cheadle  
The Canadian Press

Midway through the third period of a 3-1 Ottawa loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs this week, the public address announcer informed hockey fans at the Civic Centre that Tampa Bay was leading the Rangers 5-0 in New York.

The Ottawa crowd applauded politely for a moment before lapsing into a surly, reflective silence.

The Tampa Bay Lightning and Ottawa Senators are a study in expansion contrasts as they approach the quarter pole of the NHL schedule.

Through 17 games, the Lightning had seven wins, eight losses and a tie, had scored 62 goals and were within two points of first place in the Norris Division.

Ottawa had one win and one tie through its first 15 games, with a league-low 33 goals and languished 21 points out of first place in the Adams Division. The Senators' lone victory came in their season opener.

"We have to win all our games against expansion clubs," Leafs coach Pat Burns said Monday night, before adding, "We're not going to win all our games against Tampa Bay, I can tell you that."

The Lightning is on pace for 74 points, which would surpass the expansion team record of 73 set by the Philadelphia Flyers in 1967-68. The season was 10 games shorter back then, but the Flyers had the advantage of an all-expansion division.

Prior to Tuesday night's games, the Lightning had more points than Buffalo, Edmonton, Hartford, the New York Islanders, Ottawa, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Jose, Washington and Winnipeg.

"I'm surprised by their record," Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux has said of Tampa Bay. "Look at San Jose last year and Ottawa this year."

The Senators are on a 17-point pace for the 84-game schedule, eclipsing the record for expansion utility (21 points) by the Washington Capitals in 1974-75.

"Everyone compares (Tampa) to Ottawa, but you can't do that," Montreal winger Mike

Keane said following a 4-3 win over the Lightning.

"Ottawa has mostly young players and minor leaguers. Tampa Bay only has NHL players."

Ouch. The rosters in Tampa Bay and Ottawa are directly tied to the vision and direction of their respective general managers.

With both teams strapped for money and handcuffed by the NHL expansion draft rules, Phil Esposito and Mel Bridgman took divergent paths while spending about the same amount on player salaries.

Esposito sought NHL experience and free agents for the Lightning, well aware he needed a competitive product right away to win over the Florida sports fan.

Bridgman sought youth and "character" for the Senators, perhaps overlooking that intangible ingredient known as a goal-scoring touch that's often found in unsavory packages.

As Senators veteran Doug Smail recently put it: "The difference is Chris Kontos."

Kontos, a free agent, has 16 goals for Tampa Bay. Sylvain Turgeon, a two-time 40-goal scorer and Ottawa's top forward expansion pick, has five.

It's tough to tell if Bridgman is feeling the heat. He'd spontaneously combust before he'd ask a journalist for a glass of water.

But the Ottawa brass is planning a scouting trip to Russia and there is suddenly talk of getting first-round entry draft pick Alexei Yashin into a Senators uniform well ahead of schedule — possibly for a few games this season.

In the meantime, the Senators work hard, look to the future and memorize parables about the ant and the grasshopper.

Tampa Bay is living for the moment.

"They're playing very well together — I'm not sure they can ever get any better than they are right now," said Washington Capitals coach Terry Murray.

For the Senators, on the other hand, there's only room for improvement.

## Owners nix moving Giants to Tampa Bay

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball owners on Tuesday rejected the Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., and decided to keep the team in San Francisco.

"In doing so, the (National) league reaffirmed baseball's long-established preference for the stability of its franchises," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of baseball's executive council.

National League president Bill White said the proposed \$15 million sale to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli was rejected decisively, getting only four votes among the 13 cast. The league didn't consider the \$100 million offer from a Bay area group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan.

Giants owner Bob Lurie said Magowan's group had asked him to become its largest single investor and that the group had given him 10 days to review the Bay area offer.

"I have always respected baseball's rules, which require a vote of all owners to approve the sale and relocation of teams," Lurie said. "I made a commitment to abide by baseball's decision in this matter, and I intend to honor that commitment."

Naimoli's group announced its agreement in principle with Lurie on Aug. 7, following the fourth failed proposal for a publicly financed replacement for windy Candlestick Park. Lurie, who bought the team for \$8 million in 1976, was frustrated with conditions at Candlestick and in June was given permission by then-commissioner Fay Vincent to explore all his

options.

It was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a formal vote was taken.

"The NL did what it thought was right," Selig said. "You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't."

The city of St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city of San Francisco, Magowan's group and the major leagues for interfering with their deal.

"I feel badly for the people of St. Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area," Lurie said.

The Florida Suncoast Dome was opened in 1990 despite the lack of a commitment from a major league team to play there. Tampa Bay officials thought they finally had one in the Giants, who along with the Los Angeles Dodgers pioneered baseball's move west after the 1957 season.

Tampa Bay previously had failed in bids to lure the Minnesota Twins, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners. The area also failed last year to get a National League expansion team.

"I can understand their frustrations," Selig said.

The vote came after a series of meetings over seven hours at the desert resort where the Giants are based each spring. After listening to presentations, owners divided by league. After a debate, the NL rejected the offer.

# REMEMBRANCE DAY

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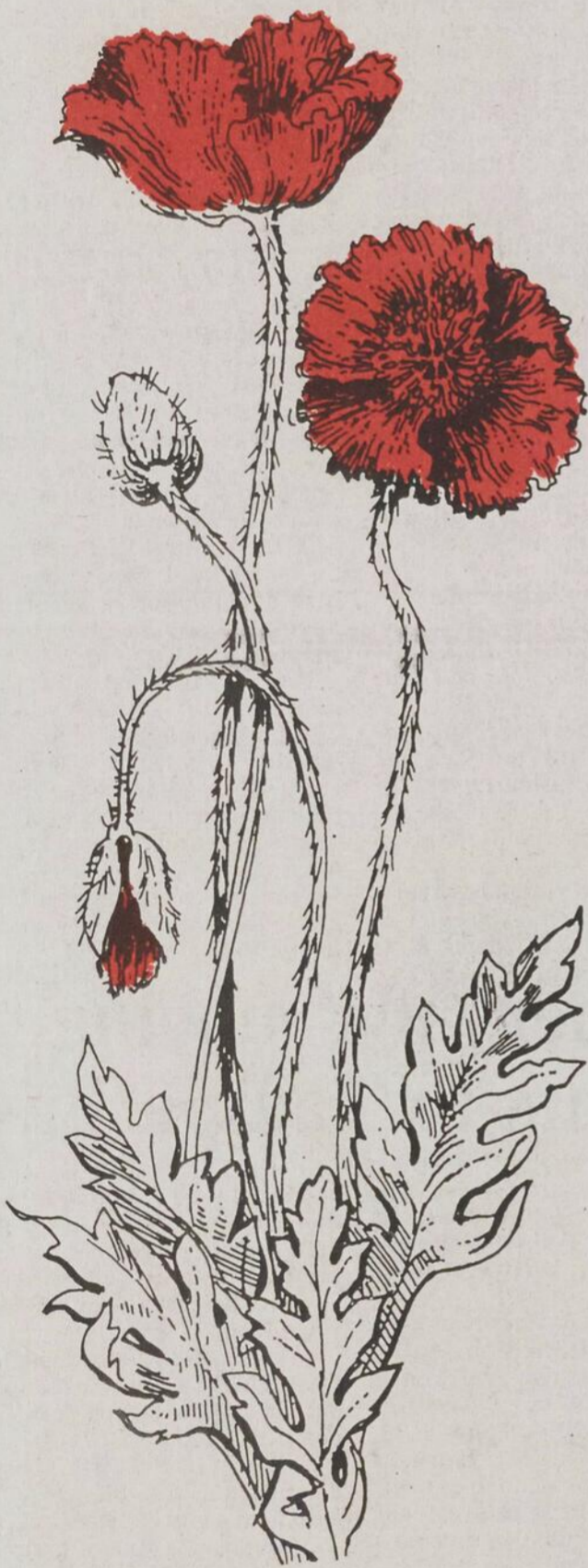
## In Flanders' Fields

BY LT. COL. JOHN McCRAE  
(of Guelph, Canada)

Died January 28th, 1918, while on active service in France

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

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



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