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## Brace yourselves for cold temperatures, brisk winds

*Not a record, but close*

By Maurice Crossfield

You might want to break out the long underwear today.

A combination of cold temperatures and high winds will make for a bitterly cold day today, with a few isolated snow flurries thrown in for good measure.

Tuesday morning will dawn with temperatures of about -22 Celsius, with westerly and southwesterly winds ranging from 30 to 50 km/h. The windchill means it will actually feel more like -30 C.

But it could be worse. Environment Canada issued a severe cold and wind warning for most of southern Quebec for Tuesday, with the exception of the Eastern Townships. In the warning zone wind chill temperatures will reach close to -40 C.

By the middle of the day the mercury will have risen to a balmy -19, just a bit warmer than the coldest daytime high on record for Jan. 21, of -20.6

"It's not a record, but it's close," said Environment Canada meteorologist Gilles Coulombe.

While the wind will die off by late Tuesday evening, the cold temperatures will continue for most of the rest of the week. Tuesday night temperatures will

dip to -25 C, and on Wednesday the high will reach -18 C. It will continue to be a bit breezy, with winds from 15 to 30 km/h.

The normal overnight low for this time of year is -18 C and the daytime high of -6 C. That means today's high will be lower than the average overnight low.

As motorists prepare for another few days of extreme cold, the Canadian Automobile Association offered a few tips:

- Plug in your block heater if the temperature dips below -15 C. This will make starting easier, saving both fuel and wear and tear on your car.

- After four years of use a battery may be starting to show its age. Have it checked to make sure it's up to the job.

- Refer to the owner's manual to brush-up on cold weather starting techniques. Different cars may have different needs in extreme cold.

- A starter has its limits. Don't crank an engine for more than ten seconds at a time, waiting for 30 seconds between each attempt, to prevent overheating the starter.

- If an engine becomes severely flooded, an oil change may be needed, with the excess gas contaminating the engine oil.

Spring officially arrives in nine weeks.



DAVID ANDERSON

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## Sentencing arguments heard in Asbestos cop case

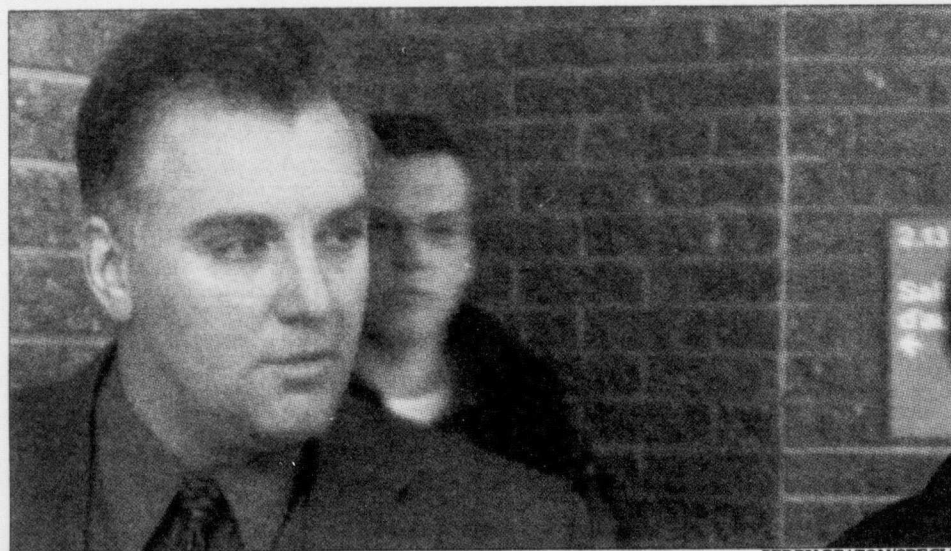
By Nelson Afonso

The attorney for the Asbestos police officer who was found guilty in late November of sexual assault on a female student officer asked Monday that his client be set free.

After presenting two character witnesses who repeated previous testimony about Stéphane Couture's dedication to his job and his positive involvement in the community, defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine told Quebec Court judge François Marchand that his client did not deserve to be sent to jail.

Couture, a 10-year veteran of the police force, was arrested and charged in May 2001 following an investigation by the provincial justice department's internal affairs office into allegations he had fondled the breasts of a female officer. He has been suspended from his duties without pay ever since.

Explaining that Couture will proba-



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Asbestos police officer Stéphane Couture will be sentenced Feb. 3

bly be fired by the Asbestos SQ and that the trial's media attention has acted as a dissuasive element, Chapdelaine asked that Couture be granted an ab-

solute or conditional discharge. He said Couture, whose wife is due to give birth to the couple's first child in a couple of weeks, should not be punished any further for a relatively minor incident.

Crown prosecutor Joelle St-Germain on the other hand asked Marchand to send the 32-year-old officer to prison for anywhere between three to six months.

"He should have known it was wrong, that he could lose his job for it, that he had a wife and that he could be a father one day," St-Germain told the Court, dismissing the idea that Couture's future with the police force be considered during sentencing. "He is still convinced he was invited to touch her breasts."

Quebec's criminal code allows the courts to grant an absolute or a conditional discharge to a person who pleads

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# Unfaithful husband loses bid to shield assets

By Cristin Schmitz  
SOUTHAM NEWS

An "uncontrolled philanderer" who argued his weekends-only marriage became an "affair" of "simple carnal convenience" in 1985 has lost a court bid to shield his assets from his estranged wife.

Ontario Superior Court Justice John McIsaac ruled there was "a virtual avalanche of evidence" supporting the contention of Karen Davis, 47, of Midland, Ont., that she "enjoyed marital conjugality" until 2001 with Larry James Davis, 46, even though Davis worked and resided in Toronto during the week and had a string of mistresses after their 1973 marriage.

Describing Larry Davis as "for many years an uncontrolled philanderer," the judge found the husband spent "the overwhelming number of weekends" in Midland with his wife.

"Their sexual relations, while not exclusive insofar as he was concerned, were regular. They were, in no sense, acts of casual fornication," McIsaac found. "This was not, in my opinion, an artificial relationship. It was challenged by his extra-matrimonial excursions but always survived until the most recent one."

The judge ruled that the couple did not split up until two years ago, even though Davis argued he left his wife in 1985 when they signed a separation agreement that gave her custody of their two children, along with spousal and child support, and the matrimonial home.

Reported in The Lawyers Weekly this week, the decision is the latest in a line of cases that ask Canadian courts to determine whether people are "cohabiting" as spouses in relationships where such traditional hallmarks of matrimony as sexual fidelity and a common residence are missing.

Many provincial family law statutes, including Ontario's, define the key concept of "cohabiting" as "living together in conjugal relationship."

"Sexual exclusivity is not a criterion of marriage or cohabitation," observed family law expert Julien Payne. "And 'cohabitation' doesn't have to be on a seven-days-a-week, 52-weeks-a-year basis; consider commuter marriages - you look at the totality of the circumstances and it's not always easy."

Never divorced, the Davises wound up in court fighting over when they stopped "cohabiting" with each other. Thousands of dollars were at stake since Ontario's Family Law Act bars separated spouses from claiming a share of each other's matrimonial property more than six years from the date they separate with "no reasonable prospect they will resume cohabitation."

Larry Davis argued they separated in 1985, when their relationship converted into a long-running "affair," and that his wife therefore in 1991 ran out of time to claim half the value of his lucrative pension with the Toronto Transit Commission, where he is a union representative.

Karen Davis responded that his employment in Toronto demanded their "unconventional" lifestyle and she reluctantly tolerated his extramarital liaisons "with the hope that his proclivities in that regard would eventually 'burn out.'" While to her knowledge he had four long-term and two short-term affairs, she argued they didn't split up until 2001 when she confronted his latest girlfriend and her husband refused to end that relationship.

Ruling in the wife's favour, Judge McIsaac cited the testimony of neighbours and family who said they considered the pair to have an intact, albeit "peculiar 'weekends only' ", marriage. The husband also signed an acknowledgment in 2000 or 2001, which he later disavowed, conceding to his wife that they were living together as spouses.

"The courts are always struggling to draw a line between a casual relation-

ship and a marriage," remarked the wife's lawyer, Martin Prost. "To me [the decision] means people are held to their word. If they represent to the rest of the world and to their partner that they are married, then they can't carry on another relationship under this false front and then claim the advantage of that."

The husband is not appealing, confirmed his lawyer, Herschel Fogelman. "The test has long been an objective test: 'What would an outsider think?' and so here the outsiders thought that these people were still married."

Fogelman said "the cad factor" worked against his client. "Family law is a combination of fact and optics, and in this case the optics were really against Mr. Davis. He looked bad and the court went, in my opinion, out of their way not to reward him for what they found to be bad actions."

Many factors satisfied the court that the pair resumed their marriage in 1985, after a six-to-eight-month hiatus.

Larry Davis returned to Midland on weekends. The couple shared a bed.

She did his laundry and cooked for him. He did chores. They attended social and family functions together and were seen as a couple by the Midland community. They behaved as a couple in front of their children.

They enjoyed romantic holidays and celebrated birthdays and anniversaries. He gave her an expensive ring for their 25th anniversary. They spent almost every Christmas together. He bought furniture, a refrigerator, a TV and a satellite dish for the house in Midland. The judge rejected the husband's "somewhat astounding" claim that his affectionate e-mails to his wife were just "words" he wrote because she nagged him and threatened to "expose their relationship" to his girlfriend.

Judge McIsaac also accepted the wife's testimony that the 1985 separation agreement was "on paper only".

## RECORD GIVEAWAYS

Spend the day on the slopes. The Record has a pair of lift tickets to give away for a day's skiing at Mont Orford. To qualify, send a copy of the ski report which appears daily on The Record sports pages.

The draw will take place Jan. 31.

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## Weather

**Today:** Cloudy with clear periods. 60 per cent probability of flurries. High near minus 19. Winds northwesterly 30 to 50 km/h. Winds causing blowing snow locally. High wind chill minus 36 in the morning.

**Wednesday:** Snow showers. Low near minus 25. High near minus 18. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

**Thursday:** Snow. Low near minus 22. High near minus 16. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent.

**Friday:** Sunny. Low near minus 19. High near minus 14.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## Two men charged after Granby dépanneur hold-up

By Maurice Crossfield

Two Bromont men will now have to face a number of charges after a hold-up at a Granby convenience store early Monday morning that ended with a high speed car chase and subsequent crash.

At about 12:45 a.m. two men wearing masks entered the Couche Tard at the corner of Dennison and St. Charles South. One of the men was carrying a knife, which he threatened the clerk with. The clerk was also punched, but

was not injured. The two men made off with a few dollars and some cigarettes.

A Granby Police patrol car happened to be in the vicinity, and quickly gave chase. The robbers headed out of Granby on St. Charles South, turning east onto Bergeron Road. From there they turned onto Pierre Laporte Boulevard, headed for Bromont. They then turned onto Compton Road.

While speeding along Compton the driver lost control of his vehicle and

slid into the ditch. The police officers were right behind them and arrested them on the spot.

Monday afternoon Mathieu L'Heureux-Savoie, 30, of Bromont, appeared before a judge in Granby where he was formally charged with armed robbery, wearing a disguise, making death threats, driving without a licence, refusing to stop for a police officer, refusing to take a breathalyser, and drug possession. Also accused was David St-Aubin, 18, of Bromont. He was

charged with wearing a disguise and armed robbery. Both were ordered held pending a bail hearing.

Granby Police spokesman Denis Roy said more charges could be added to their dossiers in the coming days. Fleeing from a police officer carries with it a maximum jail sentence of five years.

The Couche Tard at the corner of St. Charles and Dennison has been a regular target of robbers in recent years, including hold-ups in the summer of 2001 and 2002.

## Families face best and worst of financial times

By Rick Mofina

SOUTHAM NEWS

The stress level of Canadians has increased since 1991 as more family members have joined the workforce to help make ends meet, according to a study released Monday.

Average family incomes have risen over the last decade, but that increase has come largely because more family members were working, the Vanier Institute of the Family observes in its annual report on the state of family finances.

"It's a good news story and a bad news story," said Alan Mirabelli, executive director of communications for the Ottawa-based social policy research organization.

Drawing on figures for 1991 to 2001 from Statistics Canada, the institute examined incomes, spending, saving and net worth across family and household types.

It found that the average family income, after income

taxes and transfer payments, improved by three per cent in 2000, to \$54,725, according to the most recent available figures. That number is up by about \$5,700 or 11.6 per cent from the 1991 levels.

But Mirabelli said that a key factor in that change is that more family members have been joining the paid job mar-

ket. It means more teens are working to contribute to household needs. As well, more single moms have entered the paid labour force.

"This comes at a cost," Mirabelli said. "The number of women reporting higher stress has gone up."

According to the Statistics Canada general social survey, the percentage of female lone-parents who report being under "severe stress," jumped to one in three in 1998 from one in four in 1992, the institute's report notes.

A separate study, released in December by federal Labour Minister Claudette Bradshaw, found that for many Canadians, work and family life bleed into one another as part of a hurried stressful lifestyle.

It found that one in four Canadians works more than 50 hours a week compared to one in 10 a decade ago. The study found most workers, especially managers and professionals, simply can't meet the demands of their jobs in the traditional nine-to-five day they are paid for, according to the report, entitled Voices of Canadians: Seeking Work-Life Balance.

For its part, the Vanier Institute found in its analysis of family finances, that overall families are working harder, but the reality is that the pay hikes that most workers have received have not kept up with inflation.

In the early 1990s, average hourly earnings stood at \$16.58. By 2001, it had slipped \$16.37. In terms of purchasing power, the typical worker earned 21 cents less per hour in 2001 than in 1994.

When it came to family savings, the report found that in the early 1990s, households, on average, put about \$6,500 per year into savings.

That level dipped to as low as \$2,000 per year in 1999, and is estimated to be \$2,700 for 2002.

The institute found that in the case of debt, families are borrowing more, but the annual growth in household debt has been slowing over the last three years. The typical household had accumulated \$57,400 of debt by 2001.

Main areas of household debt included lines of credit, consumer credit and mortgages.

The report also found that the steady 10-year climb in the average net worth of households ended in 2001, as that number slipped by \$625 or 0.2 per cent, to 258,607.

The dip in net worth is not a concern, said Mirabelli.

"Absolutely not," he said, attributing the slip to a number of factors. "This is very

predictable in light of so much that's taken place in the markets in the last 12 months," he said. "It's just a matter of riding it out."

The study found the percentage of low-income families continued to shrink for the fourth year in a row in 2000.

The number of persons living in low-income households stood at 3.3 million in 2000, the same level as in 1991 but the number was down from 4.1 million in 1996.

A four-member family living in a city of 500,000 or more with less than \$29,163 in yearly income, and a four-person rural family with less than \$19,120 are classified as being low income.

### BRIEF

## Sorenberger still in intensive care

Staff

Bedford councillor and community leader Keith Sorenberger remains in intensive care after being seriously injured in a car accident near Dunham last week.

"Although it has been a long, long battle and it is far from over, we are looking positive," said Sorenberger's son Brian yesterday. "We are dealing with it day to day."

Sorenberger was riding with Bedford Mayor Marcel Béchard just before 6 p.m. last Wednesday night, when the car hit an icy patch coming out of a curve. Béchard lost control and the car slid off the road, rolling over.

The bulk of the trouble is with Sorenberger's left lung, according to Brian, who said his 72-year-old father will undergo tests to determine if there is cancer present, as the councillor suffered from lung cancer.

*The typical household had accumulated \$57,400 of debt by 2001. - Statistics Canada*

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# Thetford Mines church using propane heaters after main system fails

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
THETFORD MINES

Members of the St. John's the Divine Anglican church on Alfred St. are continuing to attend services every Sunday despite a broken heating system that failed just before Christmas.

"When there is a service, we use propane heaters under the church floor to keep it warm," said Del Doiron, a church warden.

"The water radiators don't work because many of them cracked when one of our thermostats failed just before Christmas. Those propane heaters came in very handy at our Christmas service."

Doiron said the cracked radiators flooded the church floor, but there was little water damage to the floor and pews.

He estimated the damage to the

heating system at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

"It's a major expense that we have to face," he said.

"It all depends on if we repair the radiators or cancel them and put in a whole new system."

Doiron said the damaged heating system did not extend to the church hall, which is a wing of the church building. That means if the temperature outside gets too cold, the congregation can use the hall for worship.

"The heating system has a separate thermostat and water pump

for the hall and another for the rector's office and sacristy. These two systems did not fail," he said.

*If the temperature outside gets too cold, the congregation can use the hall for worship.*

"The propane heaters can bring the temperature in the chapel up to about 66 degrees Fahrenheit. If that is not enough, then we can move over to the hall."

Rev. Rodney Clark, the minister for St. John's, is reassuring his congregation that the heating problems will not interrupt services that are held each Sunday at the church.

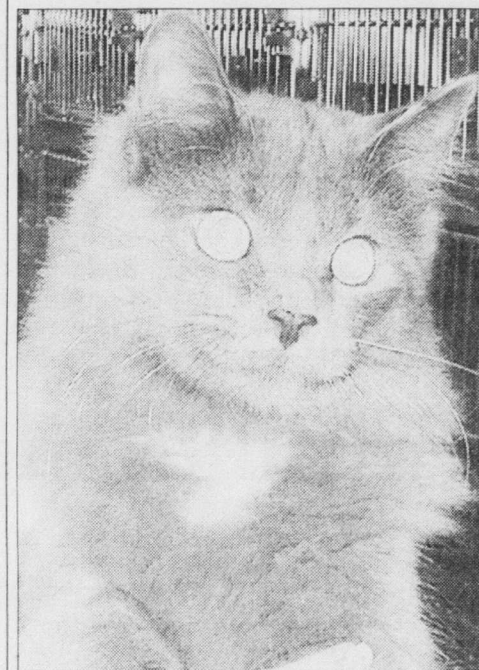
"So far, we've had to use the hall twice for services because of the weather, he said.

"It's not as good as the chapel, but it still allows us to sing hymns fairly well. We won't let this problem interrupt our worship."

He said that a team of engineers from the Thetford Mines hospital is donating their time to study the problem and find the best way to repair the heating system.

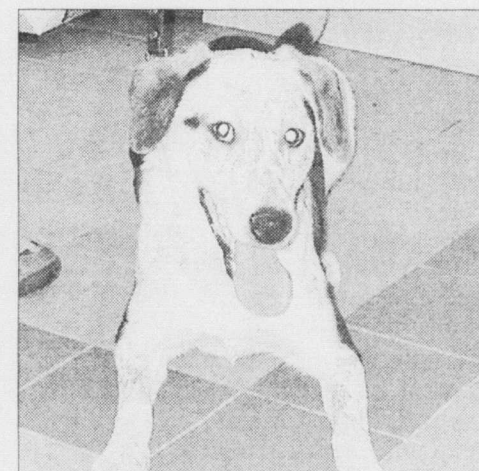
Like most areas of the Eastern Townships, Thetford Mines has experienced temperatures as low as minus 26 degrees Celsius the past two weeks. Meteorologists have predicted another cold snap for the rest of this week.

# SPA seeking homes for pets



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The SPA is also looking for good homes for Romeo, and Lassie. Romeo is a wonderful 8-month-old male neutered cat that is playful and loving. He was found walking the streets so we do not know very much about him..

Lassie is a female, mixed breed of a golden retriever and Shepherd, she is one-year-old and has already been spayed. She is used to living with children but does get along very well with cats. She is housebroken and enjoys going for rides and walks. She is waiting to meet you!

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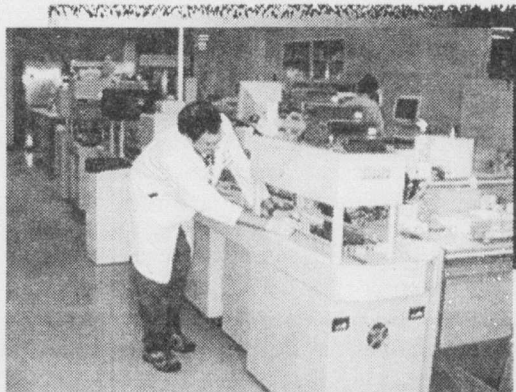


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# Expectant mom barred from prenatal swim classes

*Towns bicker over cost of using neighbour's pool*

By Kate Shingler  
BROME LAKE

**B**rome Lake residents who want to learn how to swim will have to look further than their neighbour's pool this winter.

Resident Rachel Guay, a Knowlton waitress, discovered that she was not allowed to take lessons at the Cowansville pool when she tried to sign up for a prenatal aquatics class that starts tonight.

"They offer swimming lessons to people in Cowansville and other surrounding towns, but not to residents of Brome Lake," explained the 26-year-old mother to be. "If I was from Stanbridge East I could take the class."

Guay admits she is upset about her own lack of access, but she is more worried about the implications for her unborn son.

"What concerns me most is the future of my child, because I want him to know how to swim. I grew up always taking swimming lessons and I just think it is really important, especially when you live near a lake."

The Cowansville recreation centre has several inter-municipal agreements with neighbouring towns which permit non-residents to pay the same or additional fees to enrol in lessons. Residents of Brome Lake, Brome, Abercorn and Sutton, however, are banned from taking classes.

The recent development comes after the Town of Brome Lake refused to pay the new fee, enabling residents to have full access to all of the community's recreational resources.

"Cowansville tried increasing the price substantially," noted Brome Lake Mayor Stanley Neil. "They wanted to charge us \$30,000 and we had 14 people using that facility. We told them it was not reasonable."

Neil said the town still wants to talk, but if the bill remains high, Brome Lake



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Rachel Guay works at Chez Guy in Knowlton. She is taking a prenatal swimming class with the CLSC but was refused admittance to the Cowansville recreational centre because of where she lives.

might as well build its own facility.

"The only thing we want in Cowansville is their swimming pool. There is no way we are going to consider (the offer). They are not being reasonable."

Brome Lake is running into the same

problem with the municipality of Waterloo regarding use of that community's arena.

What if, Neil asked, Brome Lake started charging its neighbours exorbitant user fees for its numerous outdoor

rinks?

"It's not very neighbourly to have these little satellite operations. Can you imagine us charging other municipalities this much? So far we're still trying to be the good guy but it's getting hard."

The swimming year is not lost yet, according to Neil. The municipality of Sutton has also said no for the time being.

"It is a form of blackmail I guess," said the mayor of the new Town of Sutton, Winston Bresee. "But we are hoping to negotiate something. We're still hopeful."

Bresee said Sutton was asked to pay approximately \$28,000 and there were roughly two dozen residents using the Cowansville pool. He would like the distance Sutton residents have to drive to get to the facility to be taken into account too when calculating fees, he added.

Both communities hope their stand will persuade the town of Cowansville to reconsider its offer.

"United we stand, divided we fall," remarked Neil of the town's strategy to combat the high user fees.

"If it keeps going like this we will re-approach our citizens - it's not practical for us to pay more to go there. We might as well go ahead and build our own pool. It's ridiculous when any facility operates at 60 per cent."

The Mayor of Cowansville, Arthur Fauteux, said he realizes Brome Lake does not need all of the resources in the package, but breaking down the cost of each activity or facility would not make sense for his community.

The deal amounts to a \$7 fee for each resident, he explained, over a three-year period which would cost Brome Lake in total, nearly \$100,000.

"We met with them last fall and told them our offer, and they refused," noted Fauteux. "We are waiting for them to come to us."

In the meantime, people like Guay and her unborn son will just have to go without the swimming lessons - either that or move.

## COUTURE:

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guilty or is found guilty of a relatively minor crime if it is in the best interest of the accused and not contrary to the public interest.

Couture testified during the trial that a conversation during patrol in March 2001 about bullet-proof vests led to a discussion about the victim's breasts, which she jokingly told him he could see back at the station. While on the witness stand, Couture denied he had acted improperly and could not recall seeing the victim uncomfortable.

Among the facts Marchand said influenced his decision to convict Couture was a conversation the victim had with her best friend during her dinner break on the evening in question.

Nervous and in tears, the victim told her friend about her partner's comments and her fears of seeing him again after her break.

He also pointed to the fact that officers arriving at the station after the crime described the victim as being in a state of panic.

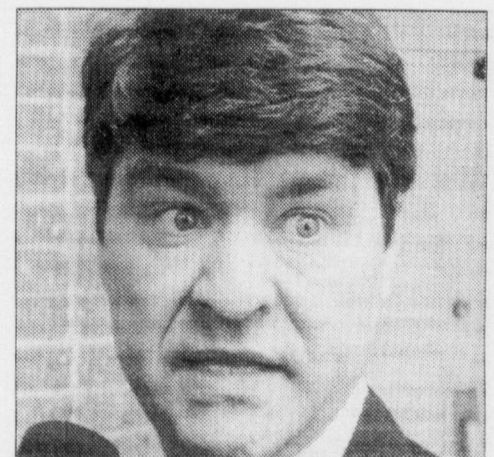
The victim told the court that Couture made her uncomfortable during the pair's shift by asking her about previous experiences and preferred sexual

positions. She said Couture then forced himself on her when he caressed her breasts in the conference room of the police station.

Couture is currently appealing his conviction.

"If he shows no remorse then how can we make sure he will not be a repeat offender," concluded St-Germain, adding that a prison sentence will discourage Couture and others from doing the same thing. "He was in a position of influence and benefited from the victim's naivety."

Judge Marchand will render his written decision concerning the sentence on Feb. 3.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Defence attorney Conrad Chapedeleine says his client has suffered enough.

# Community Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ecclesiastical trial has Alice in Wonderland quality

DEAR EDITOR,

If ever there was a spectacle likely to lower Anglican spirits in the Diocese of Québec, it must surely be that of our Chief Pastor and Bishop being,

yet again, embroiled in a quarrel with one of his own. The trial of the Rev. Walter Keith Perry-Gore, a former Canon and retired priest in the Diocese, before an Ecclesiastical Court especially convened for the purpose cannot but raise the disagreeable spectre of a time we had all thought, happily, to be past. There is something quaint and grotesquely outlandish in the very idea of such

proceedings today, in the year of grace 2003 – three-and-a-half centuries after the salem witch trials and the abolition of the Star Chamber. Nothing of quite this gravity (or absurdity – one finds it difficult to decide which) has occurred in the two-hundred-year history of the Diocese. Although it has had its quota of controversies, never before has any Quebec Diocesan seen fit to resort to a judicial procedure that can only be qualified as inquisitorial, to discipline an errant member of his clergy. But enough – comparisons, however appropriate, can be hazardous, as Mr. Perry-Gore has learned at his cost.

Had the occasion for this tempest in the ecclesiastical teapot been an act of sacrilege or gross immorality, or the spreading of false or heretical doctrine, so extreme a response might have been if not justified, comprehensible. But it was nothing of the sort. The offence the Rev. Mr. Perry-Gore had been charged with was “contemptuous and disrespectful conduct” to the Bishop “in matters pertaining to the administration of the Diocese.” To one uninitiated in the ways of the Church, this sounds an awful lot like ordinary dissent – a mere critical divergence in views from those held by the powers-that-be. As citizens of a democratic society, most of us have come to regard this mode of activity on the whole as legitimate (if indeed not always prudential in practice). In Mr. Perry-Gore’s case, it has led to a verdict of “Guilty” and to a sentence of Deprivation – the harshest the Ecclesiastical Court could inflict.

The outcome of the trial was never in doubt, and the unanimous verdict of the Triers (all clergy) could be presumed from their close relationship to the Bishop. Several of them, including the president of the court and the Church Advocate in charge of the prosecution, owe the appointments they hold in the Diocese to the personal choice of the present Lord Bishop. Besides, one wonders what sensible clergyman might be expected to jeopardize his career by finding in favour of the Respondent, where the risks implicit in dissent are so great. Unanimity under such circumstances is a sign of the weakness, not the strength, of a case.

But the worst anomaly of all in this trial has been the oddly incongruous combination of roles played by Bishop Stavert himself. He figures at once as complainant and judge – as instigator of the disciplinary proceedings against Mr. Perry-Gore and

assessor of the penalty against him. This to my mind flies patently in the face of the ancient and universally approved legal maxim *Nemo sit iudex in propria causa* – let no man (no, not even a bishop) act as a judge in his own case. The disregard of this maxim has given the proceedings Mr. Perry-Gore has been put through a weird Alice in Wonderland quality. As lovers of Lewis Carroll will recall, I am referring of course to the following poem:

*Fury said to a mouse  
That he met in the house,  
Let us both go to law:  
I will prosecute you.  
Come, I'll take no denial:  
We must have a trial;  
For really this morning  
I've nothing to do.'  
Said the mouse to the cur,  
'Such a trial, dear sir,  
With no jury or judge,  
Would be wasting our breath.'  
'I'll try the whole cause,  
And condemn you to death.'"*

Whatever has happened to Christian forbearance, to our willing forgiveness of injuries suffered? The rank and dignity of bishops is great, but the respect due their office is earned by humility, not exacted by threats or enforced by compulsion. The Bard put it well in Measure for Measure:

*O! it is excellent  
To have a giant's strength, but it is  
tyrannous  
To use it like a giant.*

Human nature being what it is, charity and ego, love and self-love are impulses perpetually at odds with each other. Perhaps there has been of late in this Diocese too little of one and too much of the other.

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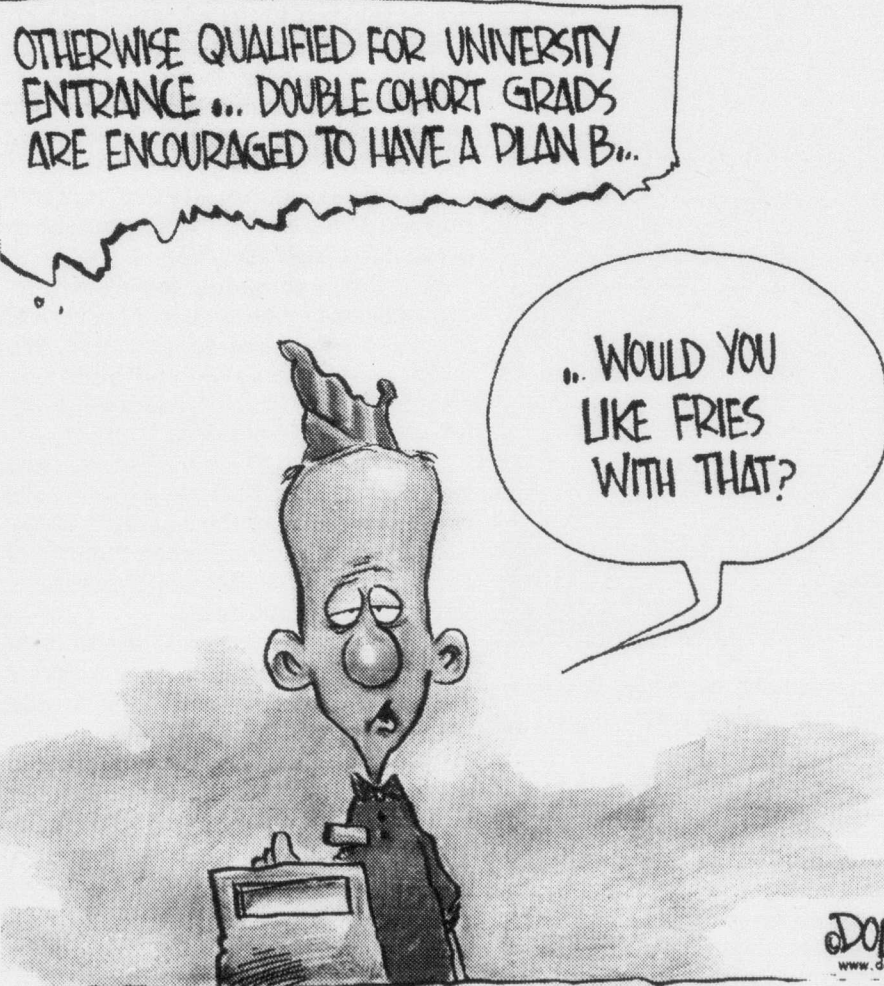
### Pecking at poetry

DEAR EDITOR,

I read, with interest, the poem titled Exiled Band. I can only equate it to this.... Helen Burton is a poet in that a wood pecker is a carpenter!

Peace,

Kelly Andrews  
Lennoxville



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# When the gates open, the show begins

“Oh, oh. Trouble.” The unuttered thought ran through each of our minds as we drove into the barnyard.

One of the barn windows had caught our attention. The lower left quarter was uncharacteristically dark, pretty well pitch black. Under the opening, a pane of glass propped against the bottom boards.

Double trouble, this was. The window was located along the front walkway of the building, nowhere near the various pens holding the animals.

Someone had gone exploring in forbidden territory. Near the pitching hole. Not far from the supply of feed.

The car had barely come to a halt when the family patriarch bolted for the stable to investigate. No time to change into barn duds.

The familiar expression, “While the cat’s away, the mice will play” had taken on a new twist – as we had feared. While we humans were being entertained a few kilometres south of home, the Highland cattle had created their own diversion.

One of the old dears had obviously figured out a way to nudge the big, wooden button barring the gate until it budged enough to let the barrier swing open. Or someone forgot to turn it back to the locked position after chores were done... which no one has admitted to yet.

Then the fun began. Just steps ahead of that passageway is the ladder to the hay loft and a wall. Directly on the right is the enclosure that’s home to young billy goat Jock, the nannies Ginger, Vanessa and Martha and their offspring Rocky, Roxie and Roscoe. This was one stopping spot.

A few fancy moves with those long, curved horns and the hook to the goat pen was unlatched. Then it was “Moo. How do you do? Baaa. Who are you?”

Sniff, sniff. And the boards framing the end splintered as an extra wide, rust-coloured, long-haired body pushed her way into her new acquaintances’ home.

Nothing special there. She moved on. Another goat enclosure, this one housing long-bearded, long-horned, malodorous Charlie and his companion

Sweet Pea. Nothing interesting here either, she realized after she’d broken down the door.

Time to back track, trampling the side of the first pen on her way. By now, she’d been joined by a few of her friends.

For the goats, it was adventure time. Climb the bales under the pitch-



SUSAN MASTINE

ing hole. Peek into the rabbit cages. Nose into the bags of treats – corn, alfalfa pellets, laying mash – tasty. “Hey, stop shoving. Okay, okay, your horns win. I’ll wait my turn.”

Soon the goat squabbling was interrupted. Those huge red creatures were approaching. The ones ten times their

size, with the monstrous horns. They ran under the rabbit cages.

The hanging cages swayed. Twinkle stared in terror. Sandy watched wide-eyed. Tessie hid under her hay.

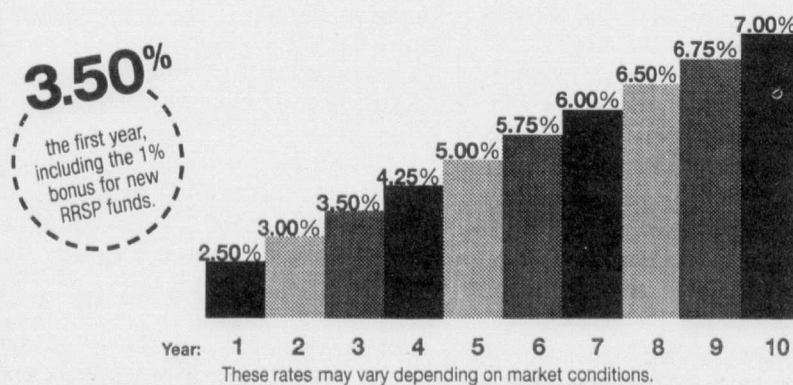
“What kind of beast are you? Don’t brush against my cage. Careful, you giant critter! Don’t get you horns caught in the wire!” pleaded Roger Rabbit, as he began running in circles.

Meanwhile, Belle was braying, Fiona and Fluffy were baaing and Bambi, the Jersey calf and Fiori, the llama were performing little leaps into the air. Nowhere was there calm and quiet.

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# Quebec forestry practices examined on big screen

The documentary film "L'Erreur Boréale" was not the first cry from the wilderness urging some kind of examination of Quebec's forestry practices.

But it was certainly a powerful one, with its shocking images of a magnificent natural resource stripped of its cover, of great swathes of boreal forest reduced to stubble, and of a complacent government allowing forest companies to mortgage the future for the jobs and profits of today.

That was three years ago. Of course, not everyone agreed with the conclusions of poet-songwriter Richard Desjardins and film co-producer Robert Monderie. Jacques Brassard, Natural Resources Minister at the time, said it grossly and unfairly exaggerated reality and that in no way were the forests of Quebec being pillaged.

He called their film a work of "demagoguery" and said it could harm the image of a vital industry.

Since then, the arguments for an investigation have been piling up.

Last spring, an internal ministry report, obtained by Le Devoir in December, concluded that the ministry's own system of collecting data on the state of the forests is faulty, in part because of suspect information provided by forest companies.

The report came to this conclusion after forest engineers toured the province to verify cutting and reforestation practices, and found that management plans were not being followed and indeed, that there was some cheating.

Moreover, it's not only the boreal forest suffering from over-exploitation but

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also parts of the southern deciduous forest where the yield from silviculture management is no better than 40 per cent of projected targets.

In December, the Auditor-General Doris Paradis issued a scathing assessment of the ministry's capacity to manage the resource.

She said the ministry is not able to properly evaluate forest inventory and thus, "the ministry is not able to determine if there is an over-evaluation of forest capacity and as a result, if there is over-exploitation of the wood from publicly-owned forests".

"Such an over-evaluation contributes, in the short-term, to maintaining jobs but it risks, in the long-term, causing losses if the forest is over-harvested," she said.

Then last week, Richard Desjardins grabbed headlines again with his open letter to Premier Bernard Landry calling for a public inquiry into the "pillaging" of the resource.

Suddenly the government has changed its mind. There will be some kind of public inquiry into forest management.

"The young in particular are very concerned about the sustainable management of the Quebec forest. So I too am concerned. Millions of people share this concern - me, first of all," Landry said, rhetorically hugging a tree for the first time in his political career.

It's still unclear what form the examination will take. The Summit of the Regions follow-up committee will consider the possibilities and then Cabinet will decide.

The positioning of the Premier takes



FILE PHOTO

It's not only the boreal forest suffering from over-exploitation but also parts of the southern deciduous forest where the yield from silviculture management is no better than 40 per cent of projected targets.

some of the pressure off because his own party's youth wing plans to propose a public inquiry at the PQ's upcoming national council meeting, a scene-setter for the coming election.

It also steals a page from the Liberal campaign book. Liberal MNAs Nathalie Normandeau and Claude Bécharde have been demanding an inquiry for three years; they've also proposed the creation of a forest inspector or auditor-general of the forests to ensure impartial management of the resource.

It's the second time within a couple of months the Premier has responded to campaigns by high-profile artists.

In outlining government water policy in November, Landry announced it has virtually stopped plans for small energy-producing hydro projects on Quebec rivers.

In doing so, he congratulated the coalition of 70 artists and writers who "heightened awareness" among the population about the importance of preserving the province's waterways. The coalition had put together an "adopt-a-river" campaign to block the projects.

Maybe Landry's subliminal message is that after successfully singing for the rivers and the trees, artists should now start singing for sovereignty.

### RESOURCE ROYALTIES

Of course, governments should be allowed to change their minds, even when elections are fast approaching and the polls are unkind.

Up until the final hours of last November's summit of the regions, Natur-

al Resources Minister François Gendron was arguing against the idea that royalties from exploitation of Quebec's natural resources should go directly into the pockets of the regions.

He said regions were already getting more money in various transfers from the Quebec government than they would if they had control over royalty payments.

It's an argument familiar to all who've followed the Ottawa-Quebec debate over the financial costs and benefits of federalism: depending on how you juggle the figures, either the federal government returns more money to Quebec than it receives in income taxes or Quebec gives more than it receives.

To help save the day at the Summit, the Landry government agreed to set up a study commission. Within a month (which must establish some kind of record), commissioners were appointed and the mandate approved.

It will examine existing levels of royalty payments from mining and forestry, how the government uses those revenues, and how that compares with the funding that flows back into the regions.

Public hearings are already set to begin, leaving little time for groups to prepare arguments. The first hearing takes place this Thursday in Matagami, quickly followed by ones in Amos on Friday, Maniwaki on Saturday, Shawinigan on Jan. 31, Amqui Feb. 5, Ste-Anne-des-Monts Feb. 6, Alma Feb. 10, and Sept-Îles Feb. 19.

(Glenn Wanamaker can be reached by email at wanamaker@hotmail.com.)

## Estates general on democratic reform slated for February

The Steering Committee is preparing the Estates General of February 2003 Following the province-wide public consultation held this fall, the Estates General on the reform of democratic institutions will take place on Feb. 21, 22, and 23, 2003 at the Quebec City Convention Centre. Some 1,000 participants from the various regions of Quebec are expected to deliberate on the main stakes of democracy and make recommendations to the government.

In light of the comments made by citizens, the 225 briefs tabled and the meetings with experts, the Steering Committee is now preparing the proposals for submission to the Estates General in February. Participants will examine the results of the public consultation held in 20 cities

of Quebec during 27 consultation sessions, and will be called upon to clarify the orientations indicated within the context of this initiative. The Steering Committee must then submit, in early March, its recommendations to the government.

"The public consultations in Sherbrooke were very enriching. The meetings with citizens allowed us to better understand the expectations of the public and to see that many people are concerned about the reform of democratic institutions," stated Claude Béland, Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Estates General in a news release.

Following its visit to the Eastern Townships, the Steering Committee continued its tour, which ended in Quebec City on Nov. 27.

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## Snowshoeing to a different drum

### Literacy in Action to raise funds for Words on a String

By Jake Brennan  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
LENNOXVILLE

As Winter Fun Day prepares for its annual return to Lennoxville Feb. 8, organizers are especially excited over a new event added to the weekend schedule, a Snowshoe-a-thon to raise fund for the Words on a String Music for Literacy Festival in July.

Snowshoers will be promoting Festival, which Literacy in Action mounts to promote awareness of their organization and its cause. The festival has flourished every July for the past four years just outside Stanstead.

In addition to great music, the day is fittingly filled with storytelling, readings and other activities for the family and community minded. On July 12 the festival will celebrate its fifth incarnation. The festival has always been free, and to ensure that tradition continues, the group devised the Snowshoe-a-thon in conjunction with Winter Fun Day.

Formerly known as the St. Francis Literacy Council, Literacy in Action has been active in the community for 20 years. The group works with elementary schools to reach children who are already struggling in Kindergarten or



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Left to right: Jackie Hall, Andrew McCann, Ludovik Ladust, Daniel Haché, Richard Goodhue, Sarah Channell and Josie Wheatley are helping organize Literacy in Action's first Snowshoe-a-thon, to be held as part of Winter Fun Day on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Grade 1, hoping to catch them before they fall too far behind.

As Literacy in Action's programming co-ordinator, Jackie Hall oversees four

animators who promote reading at the family level.

The organization, said Hall, concentrates on "working together with the fam-

ily to introduce the culture of learning into the home which often is not there, and that's why the child is struggling.

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## Haskell Library to host Robbie Burns tribute

### Book Mobile also visits Stanstead

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
STANSTEAD

It's time to dust off your kilts and bring out your Scottish plaids Saturday, Jan. 25 as the Haskell Free Library holds its annual Robbie Burns Day

Tribute starting at 2 p.m.

This celebration of Scotland's national poet has something for the whole family, including poetry, dancing, bagpipe music with the Lennoxville piper Eric Thornloe, high tea, fiddle-playing and of course haggis.

"We try to plan activities that will be fun, as well as informative," explains Kim Prangley, Director and Head Librarian at the Haskell Library.

"People seem to like our Scottish celebration. Robbie Burns was one of our most famous poet. People are proud to be given a chance to show their 'family plaids' and tell of their heritage. Having Eric Thornloe with us adds a special touch."

The Library was also recently paid a visit by the Book Mobile, a travelling book store funded by a grant from the U.S. government. According to Prangley, the Book Mobile will travel throughout

the New England Area in Vermont giving increased access to shut-ins, senior citizen residences, schools and other libraries.

"At the present time, we do not have such a service in our area, but I was approached some time ago by Literacy in Action to see if such an arrangement could be made for our Canadian readers," explained Prangley on its recent visit.

# Open house opens eyes at College des Ursulines

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
STANSTEAD

The College des Ursulines, a private co-ed secondary school in Stanstead founded in 1884 by the Ursuline Order, opened its doors to the public last Saturday for its annual open house.

Guided tours included a visit to the school's newly constructed rock-climbing wall, which has long since been a dream of Physical Education teacher Philippe Turp.

Turp, who was instrumental in the creation of the Program Plein Air, has received enthusiastic support from students. His courses encourage the development of co-ordination between body and mind, agility and a sense of self-confidence.



Featured Saturday was the new climbing wall.

In the last year, students who have taken part in Program Plein Air have done everything from hiking and tenting to surviving crossing a river by suspended rope. In February, the program is planning a winter outing in the Lac Megantic area, which will include snowshoeing and the building of and sleeping in igloo-like structures.

"This is the first year that I have taken part in the Program Plein Air. I saw how much fun my friends had last year," said student Jordan Tobin.

"We have already gone on a camping trip up Mount Orford and had a really good time. We learned a lot, and Mr. Turp makes the trips interesting and challenging. He has us doing things that we would never have dreamed of doing.

"It is a very different thing to say that you are going on a camping trip but quite another to actually have to plan everything yourselves, right down to buying the food."

Added the school's director Raymond Lepage: "We are very pleased with the work that Turp has done with the students. He strives on challenging them to their limits and beyond."

Science teacher Heide Lamarche was also on hand Saturday in the science lab to give a demonstration on how to create fireworks. She explained that although her students do not participate in this particular experiment because of the dangerous chemicals used, she does enjoy involving them in a variety of other mind-challenging experiments.

Although members of the religious order no longer act as teachers at College des Ursulines, they are close by to supply moral support and tutoring when requested. Staff members work hard to maintain the tradition of quality education and standard of values started by the Order.

College des Ursulines, with a watchful eye on the future, features a program with



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Professor Heidi Lamarche demonstrates how to create fireworks under water last Saturday.

a student-centered approach, a close-knit atmosphere and tuned in to the needs of the mainstream student.

The school's mission statement is to take a practical approach to developing the students' skills, with a view to producing responsible, autonomous and bilingual citizens.

"My husband and I wanted to come today because we are thinking of sending our oldest son here," said former student and parent Wendy Goodsell Gagnon.

"I myself went here for one year, and my husband still remembers his high school days at the Ursulines. When he meets his former teachers on the street, they still remember him, too. That's what we like about this school. The classes are small and it operates as a very tight unit."

Unlike the early days of the Ursuline Convent, the College des Ursulines now has an extensive English Immersion Program which encourages students to speak and use English through regular and enriched courses adapted to the student's abilities.

"We believe that it is as important to develop the body as it is the mind," said Lepage.

Although the College de Ursulines is not longer a boarding school as it had been in the past, there is transportation service available from surrounding regions for day students. The College also has an extensive list of both English and French families willing to accommodate students from outside the immediate area.

## Outdoor event to raise money for good cause

### SNOWSHOE:

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Often the parent is struggling with their reading too."

Funded in part by the Ministry of Education, the independent group also seeks grants every year so it might provide services that can come somewhere close to meeting the demand. The group has received a grant from Heritage Canada in the past, but as anyone who has ever applied for grants knows, they're far from a sure thing.

"We just got sick of waiting for grants, and last year we didn't get one," said Andrew McCann, co-ordinator of the Lennoxville Youth Centre and co-organizer of the Snowshoe-a-thon.

Hall decided to be less dependent on others this year and take funding matters into her own hands.

"We wanted something we could do every year that we knew was going to raise money," she said.

Added McCann: "And something athletic is great because we both believe in being outside and enjoying the outdoors."

Hall and McCann, along with Ludovik the clown and musician Daniel Haché, have been making promotional presentations at schools in North Hatley, Bury, Stanstead, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke to get kids participating. With slapstick sketches performed in silly outfits and animated explanations to assemblies of kids full of questions, McCann said interest seems quite high.

Hall said the target is to raise \$3,000 on

the day, figuring 100 participants at \$30 sponsorship each.

Participants 17 and under and their throngs of fans should be on hand for marshaling and sponsorship sheet collection at 10 a.m. on Winter Fun Day, Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club.

Adults need to be on hand at 1 p.m. to take off on the race course, a one-kilometre loop of the golf course.

Teams of four will use one pair of snowshoes as their relay baton, changing them between participants, while individual shoers will stay strapped in for four consecutive laps. Racers should bring their own snowshoes if they own them, but can borrow a pair generously supplied free of charge by La Randonnée or Alexander Galt High School if they don't.

Richard Goodhue, longtime member of

the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, will rally the club's members to help people in and out of their snowshoes and marshal the course.

Whether in a team or competing individually, every participant can collect sponsorship money on their own sheet, which are available at the Lennoxville Public Library, Lennoxville Borough Hall, the Townshippers' Association offices, or La Randonnée.

Since race distances are fixed, individual sponsors should give a fixed amount as they see fit, not a per-kilometre donation. Prizes for top finishers will be furnished by La Randonnée, but all participants will feel the rewards of giving the gift of literacy.

For more information call Literacy in Action at 346-7009.

# Bishop's seniors to make last hurrah count

## Seniors' Thailand trip to assist in AIDS education

By Arash Madani  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Being honours biochemistry students makes Bishop's students Leigh Sowerby and Sean Rupka unique enough. Their latest project and plan, however, surpasses that easily.

The two graduating seniors, both varsity athletes and heavily involved with student life at the university, have made some spring plans that will be a little different than that of their fellow classmates.

Come May, Sowerby and Rupka — both medical school hopefuls — will travel to Thailand with Cross Cultural Solutions to assist in AIDS education and other activities with medical orientation in the shantytowns of Thonburi, Thailand.

In helping with this non-government organization, the pair — friends and roommates — plan on spending a month abroad where they plan on doing a great deal of learning.

"Basically Sean and I decided for our last little hurrah, we'd do something like this," said Sowerby, also the president of the Bishop's Golden Key Society as well as a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship earlier this year.

"It's going to be a really good practical experience. Usually when you go to a Third World country with other organizations they show you what they want you to see. This will take us away

from that and show where the real people live and see a whole other side."

Sowerby and Rupka, a key member of the Gaiters rugby team, will leave Lennoxville after their exams are completed in the spring, returning for graduation in June. Aiding them in their travels is a \$3,000 grant from the McConnell Student Opportunity Fund at Bishop's.

"We started talking about it last year around second semester and it was something we'd see if we could actually do and it has all happened," said Sowerby, who hails from Schomberg, Ont., on the outskirts of Toronto. "This is really going to be something worthwhile."

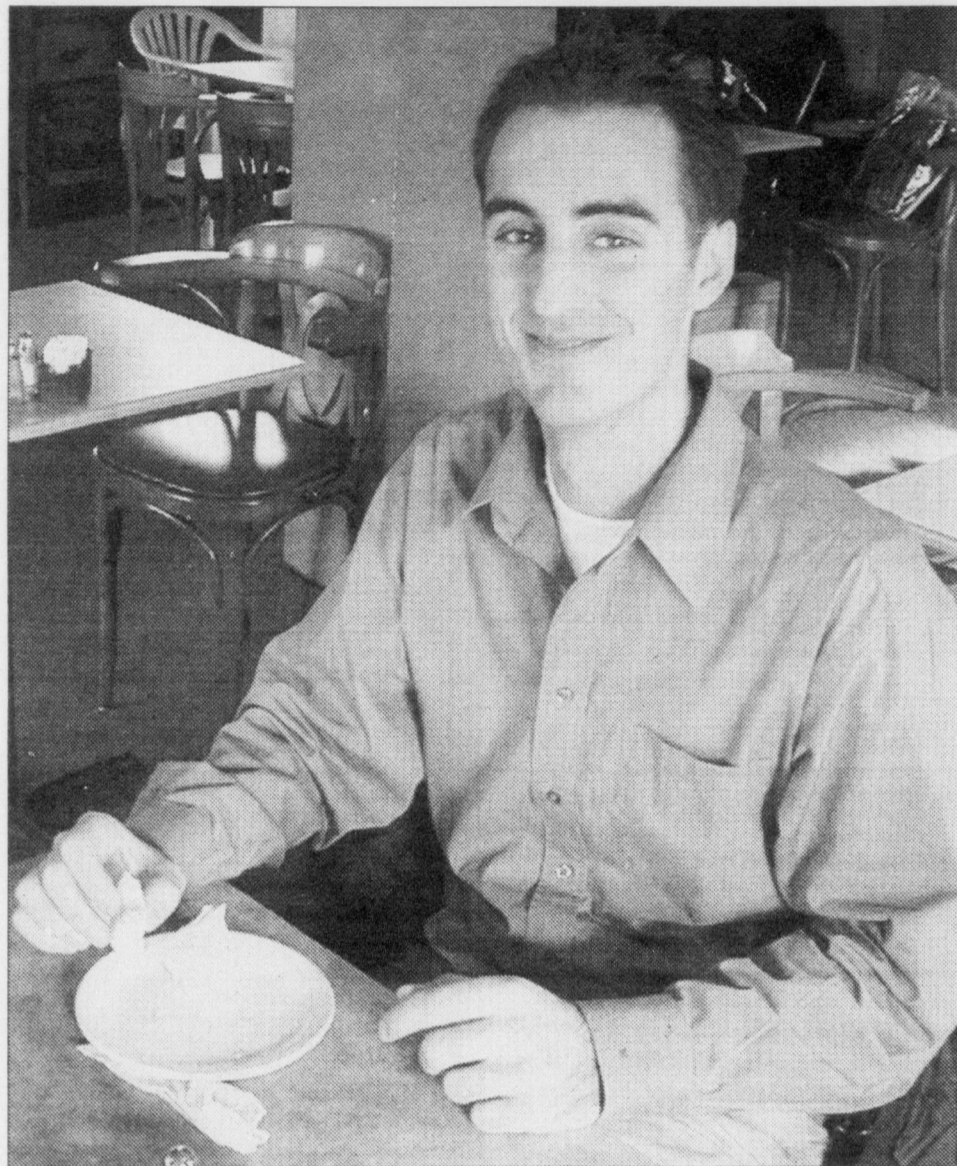
Rupka, who is originally from Vancouver, hopes to spend his first year after graduation teaching English overseas. He has had interviews with the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program, and hopes to be teaching in the fall before pursuing medical school.

Sowerby, a member of the Bishop's lacrosse team, is looking into Canadian and American universities to study medicine as well.

But for now both are looking forward to their journey to Thailand, and are even exploring an option to unite with a Bishop's alumnus working on the border between their destination and the Burma border.

"We're planning it all now and it's pretty crazy. We're looking into flights, what we're going to do, where we're going to stay. It's all been a real eye opening experience," said Sowerby.

"We have a chance to see something we've both never seen before and effectively deal with language barrier while trying to do common good."



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Bishop's University student Leigh Sowerby will join classmate Sean Rupka in Thailand this spring as they join Cross Cultural Solutions to assist in AIDS education.

## Outstanding nominations due Friday



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Last year's Outstanding Achievement Award winners included (left to right) Steve Allatt (wife Barbara pictured) Gary Connor, Ivy Pankovitch (Community Aid), Andrew Blanchard (Blanchard Litho) and Gemma Roy.

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The borough of Lennoxville will hold its 12th annual Outstanding Achievement Awards in February and organizers are looking for candidates.

The awards honour prominent Lennoxville citizens and organizations in four different categories: Citizenship and Volunteer Work, Business Development, Education and Urbanism.

Last year, organizers received 25 nominations in the seven categories, and winners included Lennoxville & District Community Aid (Donald Patrick award), retired nurse Gemma Roy (Citizenship and Volunteer Work), ETFS founder Steve Allatt (Business Development), retired Galt teacher Gary Connor (Education) and Conley Street's Blanchard Litho Inc. (Urbanism).

Anyone interested in proposing a candidate must write to the borough office, C. P. 610, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5H9, before Jan. 24 and include the person or organization's name, address, telephone

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## Cougars women claw to weekend win

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College women's AA basketball team started the second half of the league schedule on a positive note as they defeated St. Hyacinthe 68-45 at home Saturday.

Stephanie Kay led all scorers with 16 points including four three-pointers, while Molly LaDuke netted 15 and Jessica Harvey added 13 to the winning cause.

"It was a sloppy game but Stephanie helped us get the lead with her shooting," said point guard Melanie Hogan. "Our goal is to make the playoffs so we can afford to teams like St Hyacinthe."

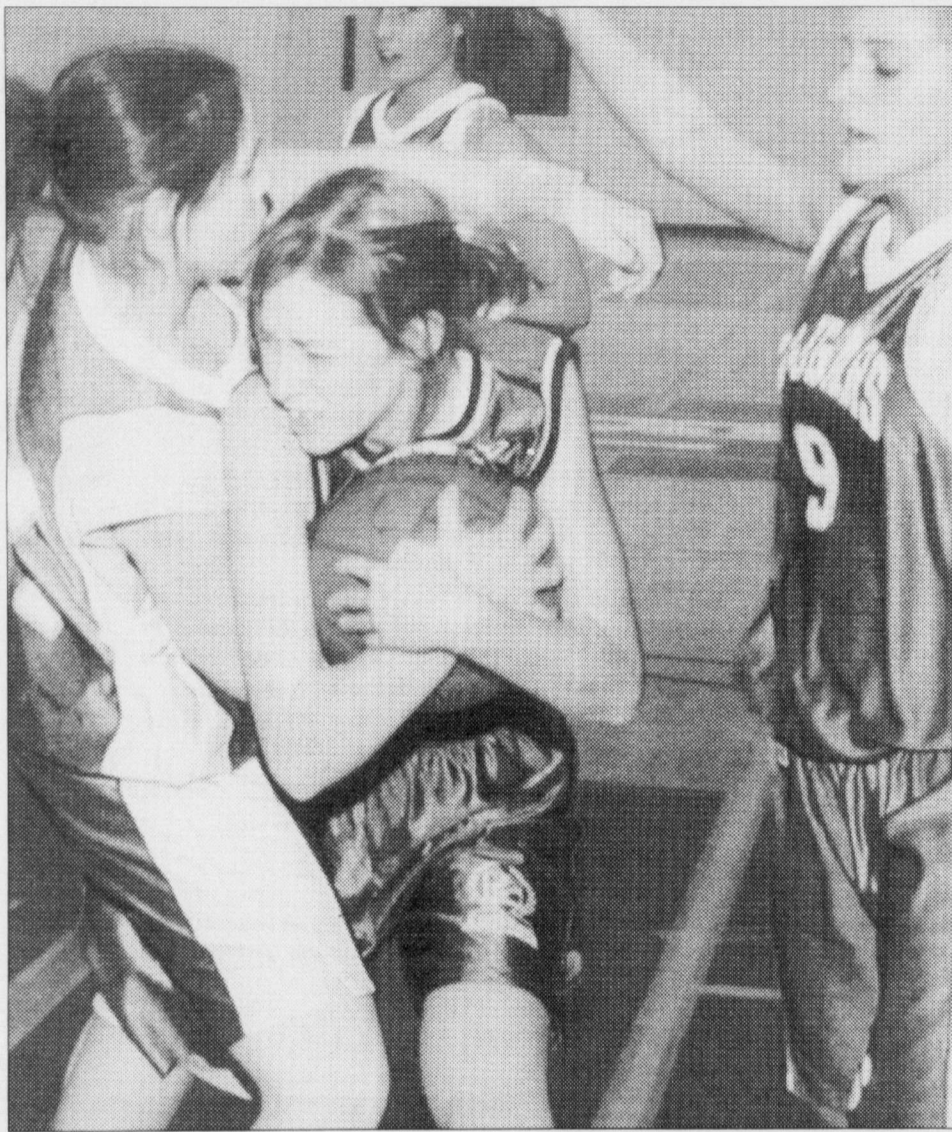
The Cougars held a slim 30-24 halftime lead but broke the contest open in the second half as their inside game proved too strong for the visitors.

"We played well to start the game, but I started to worry because we let them get back in the game in the first half," said veteran guard Jessica Frappied after the game. "It was important for us to start the second half on the right foot."

The game marked the return of two former Champlain starters, Erika Beltrano and Anne-Sophie Robitaille. The pair, who were teammates at College Sacre-Coeur, did not play in the first semester. The two guards, along with the addition of former Galt star Susan Magwood, gives head coach Stu Gear a more stronger line-up.

"It is good to get Anne-Sophie, Erica and Sue for the second half," said Frappied. "It really improves the team, and once we get comfortable playing with each other we will be a much better team."

The Cougars are back in action Friday when they travel to Drummondville. The two teams split games in the first half.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Champlain Cougars women's basketball team fought their way to a 68-45 win at home over St-Hyacinthe to kick off the season's second half Saturday.

## Charbonneau, Thorne Athletes of Week

Staff

Catherine Charbonneau and Jason Thorne have been named the Gaiters Pilsen-Athletes of the Week.

Charbonneau, a five-foot-10 forward for the Bishop's women's basketball team was the catalyst as the Gaiters upset the previously undefeated Laval Rouge et Or 60-51 Friday night, and

then defeated the McGill Martlets 72-51 Saturday in Montreal.

The fifth-year post player from St-Liboire, Que. scored a team-high 13 points and was named player of the game as Bishop's stunned the second ranked Rouge et Or. The following night she had a game-high 20 points as the Gaiters improved their league record to 4-2.

Thorne, a six-foot-one guard came off the bench to spark the Bishop's men's basketball team to a 79-76 win over the McGill Redmen Saturday night in Montreal.

The first-year business student from Mississauga, Ont. came off the bench Saturday to score 15 points and ignite a rally that powered the Gaiters to a 79-76 come-from-behind win over McGill.

## BU skiers reach the podium

Women's indoor soccer team starts season on losing note

Staff

The University Alpine Skiing circuit got underway this weekend at Mont-Tremblant where several Bishop's Gaiters managed to reach the podium.

Although team results will not be known until later this week the Gaiters placed at least one skier in the top five finishers in each of the four races held Friday and Saturday.

Player-coach Michelle Beaulieu finished fourth in Saturday's Women's Slalom and third in Sunday's competition. Beaulieu was 1.19 seconds behind the first place skier, McGill's Jessie Behan on Saturday, and was 1.06 behind Behan in Sunday's competition.

Bishop's Melanie Lessard also skied well with a 12th and 15th place finish.

Sophie Cross came in sixth and Valerie Dessaulles finished 13th Sunday after missing Saturday's competition. Martha Goodfellow finished 19th both days.

Veteran Mark Courneya placed third Sunday in the second leg of the men's slalom, 1.31 seconds behind the eventual winner, Nicolas Zyromski of McGill.

James Morrison came in fourth Saturday and 13th Sunday, while Reid McGregor finished 12th in his only run Sunday. Bennett Carter came in sixth on Saturday, while teammate Christopher Clancey was 15th on Saturday.

Other Gaiter finishers Saturday included Justin Schaldone (18th), Andrew Hunt (22nd), Charles Blott (26th), and Anthony Garretto (28th).

Hunt came in 38th on Sunday while Steve Maher had a 32nd finish while Todd Larsen and Jamie Ferguson finished 43rd and 48th respectively.

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## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## Wickenheiser remains with Fins

Canadian women's hockey star Hayley Wickenheiser signed a professional contract with Kirkkonummi Salamat on Monday and will play with the Finnish men's hockey team for the rest of this season.

Wickenheiser, 24, played three games with Salamat during a 30-day tryout, registering one assist.

"I think I've been playing the game long enough that after a few practices and a few good hard scrimmages with the team you could tell if you were going to be able to make an impact," Wickenheiser said Monday following a news conference.

## Orford plays important host

The most important cross-country skiing event in North America this winter will be held at Mt. Orford National Park this weekend, January 25 and 26.

Over 300 cross-country skiers from all over North America will descend on the park to participate in the last race of the Subaru Continental Cup (SCC) series. The event, one of six on the season (three in the US and three in Canada), will determine which athletes will represent the Canadian and US national teams at the World Championships in Europe in March, 2003.

A total of \$9,000 will be awarded to winners in Saturday's 5 and 10 km freestyle and Sunday's 7.5, 10 and 15 km classic races.

## Mt. Orford Loppet returns Feb. 8 to 9

The 11th annual Mt. Orford Loppet returns Feb. 8 to 9. Open to cross-country skiers of all levels, the competitions offers circuits from 1.3 to 30km.

The Mt. Orford Loppet is part of the Géo Plein Air series and the Fisher Taïga Masters Cup circuit. Organizers expect 1,000 participants over the two-day period. Competition starts Saturday, Feb. 8 with 1.3 to 7.5km (youths), 5 and 10km free style. It continues Sunday, Feb. 9 with 1.1 to 6km (youths), 18 and 30km classical.

Registration forms are available at Boutique le Coureur in Sherbrooke, Le Pied Sportif in Magog, Mt. Orford National Park, Cerisier Lodge reception desk and online at [www.skidefondonford.qc.ca](http://www.skidefondonford.qc.ca).

## On TV

## TUESDAY

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## Around Town

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## UPCOMING

- **PEE-WEE HOCKEY: Jan. 20 to Feb 2**, Magog National Pee-Wee Tournament, Various locations.
- **CEGEP AA MEN'S BASKETBALL, Friday**, Sherbrooke at Drummondville, 9 p.m.
- **CEGEP AA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Friday**, Champlain Cougars at Drummondville, 7:15 p.m.
- **QMJHL: Friday**, Drummondville Voltigeurs at Sherbrooke Castors, Palais des Sports, 7:30 p.m.
- **UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL: Saturday**, Concordia Stingers at Bishops Gaiters, Mitchell Gymnasium, 6 p.m. (women), 8 p.m. (men).
- **JUNIOR AAA HOCKEY: Saturday**, Lachine Cobras at Champlain Cougars, W.B. Scott Arena, 8 p.m.

## CURLING

## Visiting Scots take two out of six in weekend matches

North Hatley, Sherbrooke, and Lennoxville rinks capture remaining games

By Bruce Patton  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
NORTH HATLEY

Six teams representing Scotland in the current Canada-wide Strathcona Cup competition arrived in the Townships Sunday to compete against the regions' curlers.

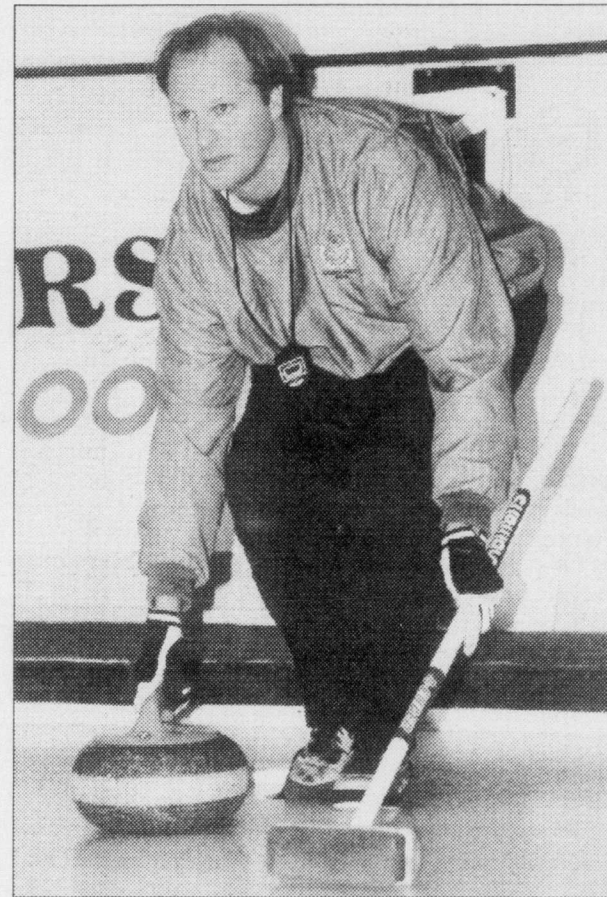
Of the six afternoon matches, the Scottish participants defeated the the Sherbrooke Curling Club rink, skipped by Gilles Bolduc, 6-4, as well as the North Hatley team of Mike Rochette, John McCrea and Mike Mooney, skipped by Rocky Chretien 4-3.

Also in Sherbrooke, Rollie Dionne's Sherbrooke rink defeated the Scots by a score of 8-3.

In Lennoxville, both locals teams were victorious with the foursome of Ron Beldon, John Pille, Wes Mason and Bruce Neil defeating their Scottish opponents 6-2, while their companions, Ken Neale, Phillip Cannon, Gerry Cannon and skip, Rollie Dionne, enjoyed an 8-3 win.

Finally, the North Hatley team made up of Danny Comeau, Evan Mooney, Sean Ride and skip Jeff Cheal clearly established superiority with a resounding win of 13-4 over their rivals.

The event concluded with an evening meal enjoyed by all at the Lennoxville Curling Rink.



BRUCE PATTON/CORRESPONDENT

The North Hatley Curling Club team, skipped by Jeff Cheal (pictured), enjoyed a 13-4 win over the visiting Scots.

## BISHOP'S:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 14

The Bishop's women's soccer began their indoor season on a losing note last Saturday with an invitational tournament held at UQAM.

The team dropped all four games, including a 3-0 loss to Sherbrooke, 3-1 to UQAM, 4-2 to McGill

and 1-0 to Ottawa.

But according to assistant coach Arnulf Koegler the team had to make several adjustments to the line-up. All-star forward Jessica Romani was forced to play net to replace the injured Melissa Romani.

"In soccer the goalkeeper is a very tactical position, and while Jessica did a real good job it is not her normal position," Koegler said.

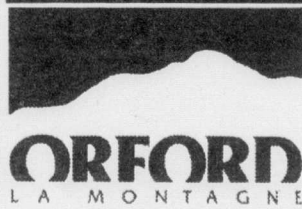
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Open Trails: 32/32  
Lift Hours: N/A

**MONT ORFORD**  
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0  
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 18  
Open Trails: 43/54

Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

**MONTJOYE**  
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**OWL'S HEAD**  
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Open Trails: 41/43

Lift Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**SKI BROMONT**  
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 4

Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 17  
Open Trails: 42/46  
Lift Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**SUTTON**  
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 1  
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 17  
Open Trails: 53/53  
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**JAY PEAK (VERMONT)**  
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0  
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 25  
Open Trails: 71/75  
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



**LENNOXVILLE**

A blood pressure clinic will be held on January 21 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**WATERVILLE**

A blood pressure clinic will be held on January 21 at the Town Hall on Main Street from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

**NORTH HATLEY**

A blood pressure clinic will be held on Friday, February 7 at the Library on Main Street from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**HATLEY**

Luncheon, January 22 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. Everyone welcome.

**RICHMOND**

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is offering a Healthy Eating -

Learn and Taste Workshop on January 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Ann's Anglican Church Hall. There is a charge. To register, call (819)564-6626.

**LENNOXVILLE**

An evening not to be missed. The Garden Club at Uplands will be having a pot luck supper starting at 6 p.m. on January 22. At 7 p.m., Garry Terzleff will give a slide presentation to the members on English & French gardens of the 18th century.

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**Friendly Society - Trinity Anglican Church**

The members of the Friendly Society of Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville, decided that, after a year of cooking for and catering to others, they would hold their Annual Meeting in Restaurant La Station, Tuesday, January 7, 2003, beginning with lunch at 12 noon. It was a pleasure that our Rector, Reverend Sinpoh Han, was able to join us and lead us in the Grace.

After enjoying being waited on, with good conversation and laughter, and with the consideration of the restaurant, the meeting began with prayer led by Sinpoh. Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given, showing that we had had a busy and successful year. Reverend Sinpoh Han then took charge of the meeting for the selection of Officers for the year 2003. Fran Shaw moved that all present officers retain their various offices and as there was no objection, the following went back into office: President - Mary LaChasseur; Vice-President - Helen Page; (we missed Helen at the table and knew that she must really be sick with a cold to miss a meeting); Secretary - Marion Hunter; Treasurer - Evelyn Lewis; Correspondent Secretary - Mary Dougall; Publicity - Mary Safford; Social - Gladys Dustin.

Plans were made for the year 2003 as follows:

- January 21 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- January 30 - Cater to Clergy Meeting - 12 noon.
- February 11 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- March 11 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- April 12 - "Mobile Millinery Museum" tea, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- May 13 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- September 13 - Cater - Townshippers' Day
- October 21 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- November 22 - Christmas Tea, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- December 9 - Coffee Party, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Closing the meeting with a prayer, the members continued to visit before deciding that it was time to go our separate ways so with visions of a busy year ahead, we reluctantly bid each other good-bye, thanking the waitress for her kindness and patience.

*Evelyn Beban Lewis*

**In Memoriam**

**GUY** - In memory of our loved one, Luela Pearl (Johnston) who passed away January 21, 1998.

Another year has come and gone  
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In our hearts we hold you dear  
And memories keep you ever near.  
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There is a beautiful road called remembrance,

Where friends and loved ones meet.  
We'll take that road in thought today,  
To the ones someday we'll meet.  
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**West Keith  
Kay Olson**

June Morrison spent Christmas Day with Robert, Cathy, Christopher and Shayna Grey.

Nancy, Frank and Gunnar Barkhouse, Fergus, Ont., visited Kay Olson for 10 days over the holidays. Other Christmas Day guests were Eric Blanchette, Wendy and Rocky Coates, Stephanie Wilson and Clayton Grey.

June Morrison, (Sasha and Tammy Morrison who spent several days during the holidays) along with Courtney Broadhurst and Kay Olson attended a holiday party with Martha, Richard, Julia and Katrina Grey.

April, Pat and Nicholas Paulin, Sherbrooke were supper guests of June Morrison.

Eric Blanchette has received news that Jeanette Manseau, wife of the late Wilfred Coates died January 11, 2003.

June Morrison, Tammy and Sasha attended Stephanie Broadhursts' 18th birthday party in Lennoxville.

**Card of Thanks**

**BRAZEL** - My very sincere thanks and appreciation to family-friends and organizations for telephone calls, cards, letters, donations to charities and churches, and attendance at the funeral for my late dear wife, Phoebe Rose Brazel. Also to the Ottawa Emergency 911 Paramedics, Officers, and Dr. Susan Aitken for their courteous and efficient attendance. The Tubman Funeral Home, Ottawa, in cooperation with The Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville. A special thanks to Meredith Barter, Suzanne Hill, and Everett Boynton, for all their appreciated assistance and arrangements. I am deeply grateful with special thanks to The Rev. Robert Jarvis-Read for officiating at the Order of Burial and his meaningful spiritual message and words of comfort. Likewise to The Rev. Fr. Kipling Cooper of the Parish of the Holy Nativity, Ottawa, for prayers and readings. Included in this ministry I express sincere thanks and appreciation to Pat Hurley, organist, and Dave Donnachie for their rendition of Phoebe's favourite hymns. Also I am deeply grateful to John Fraser, a long-time school friend and The Rev. Fr. Kipling Cooper for giving us a good trip to Lennoxville and return home. Your kindnesses will always be remembered and not forgotten. God bless all of you. You are all special.

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## You have to search in the right places

**Dear Annie:** You have printed a lot of letters from women looking for a nice guy. Well, I'm a nice guy, middle-aged and educated. I have learned the hard way that women today don't give the nice guys a chance, so I am interested in mail-order brides and hope you can help me.

Many women from foreign countries want a better life, and marrying an American man is one way to do it. Have your readers heard of any successes with this endeavor? How about the women from other countries who are now here? Have they adjusted, and are they glad they married these men?

Frankly, I am running out of ways to find a woman and figured this would be my next step. — The Last Nice Guy in S.W. Virginia

**Dear Nice Guy:** Your next step — or the last resort? Some of these marriages probably work out fine — provided you don't mind a relationship with someone who married you only for your money or connections. You certainly don't need a mail-order bride to get that

kind of arrangement.

There are plenty of nice women looking for nice men, but you have to search in the right places and be willing to date women who are not like the idealized versions we see on TV and in magazines. Don't give up.

**Dear Annie:** I am 45 years old and the mother of a 2-year-old boy. I am a little older than many mothers of toddlers, because it took years of trying before my husband and I could have a child. We are thrilled to be parents.

My question is, how do I respond when people say, "You have such a beautiful grandson"? I don't look older than my age, and a lot of women have babies in their 40s. Can you please tell folks if they aren't sure of the relationship, to err on the side of flattery? If they are wrong, and the person is the child's grandparent, this will make their day. — Not the Grandmother in Ontario, Canada

**Dear Mom:** In this day and age, it's

### Annie's Mailbox

surprising anyone would assume a woman (or a man,

for that matter), regardless of age, is the grandparent. So many people delay having children, not to mention those young grandparents who are in their late 30s or early 40s, that it is impossible to determine the relationship based on looks alone. Respond politely by saying, "Thank you for the compliment. This is my son." It will ensure that the person will not make the same mistake again.

**Dear Annie:** I was recently invited to a bridal shower for a friend of mine. The invitation was issued via telephone, and the caller said the shower was going to be held at a local restaurant.

I purchased a nice gift and was told at the restaurant to order whatever I wished off the menu. As soon as the bride left the room, the hostess announced loudly that everyone had to chip in \$45 to pay for the meal. I was surprised at being charged for attending a shower, but I passed along all the money I had on me, which turned out to

be \$40. When the hostess loudly complained, "Someone didn't give me enough," the woman next to me was kind enough to loan me \$5.

Tell me, Annie, is this the way people throw bridal showers these days, or am I out of touch? — California Reader

**Dear California:** This wasn't a shower, it was a shakedown. Hostesses are responsible for all the costs of giving the shower, including the food. If they cannot spring for a lavish affair, they should have something more affordable and not expect the guests to foot the bill.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@attbi.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

## Snow Walkers introduce Literacy

I had just arrived at the Club this night of Jan 15 2003, when I realized that I was a Snowwalker. Snowwalker Commander-in Chief, Richard Goodhue, had called his troops to 'parade rest' in the big hall and was proceeding to outline orders for the evening. With a large rope in hand he called for volunteers to subdue recruit Blair Donnachie, to place a noose on him, and to lead him in to an unsuspecting throng of Red Coats. I was reminded of a posse who having found the bad guy, were looking for a tree from which to suspend him. With Roger Tetreault beating the bass drum the troop 'fell in'. The order came to 'slow March' and about 20+ men moved off, Blair being urged along. Roger's drumbeat was that of an Indian war drum and accordingly the men adopted a war dance and 'Ky Eyed' their way thru the now open swinging doors. With all of this noise and confusion, Mel Bryant, not knowing what was happening, stood up to defend the kitchen crew. Mel is not a little guy and his defensive attitude seemed to take the starch out of the marchers. They disbanded, Blair was released, and the Snowwalkers decided to sit down and eat. Pres Reg. had forgotten his Red coat and had borrowed one from the supply rack. It was a size 36 and Reg is at least a 46. The arms were short and the waist lacked many inches. No spoons tapped, and the Pres had a hard time reaching his gavel. He did, we stood to sing 'O Canada, Rev Harry Brown asked the Blessing and the White Knights brought in the pea soup. After a supper of beef meatballs, Pres Reg thanked the White Knights and the Lacroix', he thanked Roger and John for the singsong that was yet to come, he had one of our guests draw the half and half

and Julius Richardson won \$52. A racket was heard at the door and Gus came in dragging John with him. Gus looked tanned and fit and seemed to be thriving on his profligate life. His language has not improved and the Bird fluttered. It was nice to know that Gus survived the paternity suit and hopes to return to visit us soon.

By that time the Choristers were ready and we sang many old favourites ending with the spiritual "The Old Rugged Cross". We sat down and Doug Beattie introduced the speakers for the evening. They were Jackie Hall, coordinator in The Lennoxville Youth Center. She represented 'Literacy in Action', formally the St. Francis Literacy Council. From Stanstead to Sherbrooke to Richmond the group encourage reading and literacy in homes and elsewhere. She pointed out the need for tutors to read to children, and to encourage them to read. In many homes parents do not read to their children nor are there family discussions on history and current events. Often there are few books or other interesting reading materials. It is the children who lose, not only now, but often throughout the rest of their lives. To help fund activities for "Words On A String", an upcoming Music for Literacy Festival, they are holding a "Winter Fun Day Snowshoe-A-Thon" on Feb 08, 2003 as part of Lennoxville's Annual Winter Fun Day:- The event is at The Old Lennoxville Golf Club:- For Young People, (to 17 yrs) 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon:- For Adults (18 yrs and up) 1.00P.M. until 3:00 P.M. This is a Fundraiser.

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Pres Reg thanked the speaker. He moved that the Club donate the offering from the Club's Church Service, to this worthy cause. Don Loughheed seconded the motion and we all agreed. Andrew McCann, Director, Literacy in Action, then took the floor. He thanked the Club for our generous motion. He told us how intrigued he was with the history of the room, as displayed by our photo gallery. He then described the "Words On A String Festival" to be held in Stanstead on July 14th 2003, from 1.00 pm until 11.00 pm. A family event with activities for all:- readings, stories, music, puppets, songs, etc. Headliners are Penny Lang, Roch Carrier reading 'The Sweater' of NFB fame, and the 'Roadhouse Band' with lead singer Sandy Ward. A great outing in mid summer, Put a ring around this date on your calendar.

Our speakers had another appointment so they left with our thanks and applause. We then proceeded with our

Club Business. Gary Connors advised that the Director General of the E.T. Schoolboard has been booked for 'Educator's Night'

Feb 05. Learning is important to us all, we continue our education throughout life. Plan to come and learn more. Mac Juby noted that there were 16 trampers out tonight, eleven on Snowshoes and 5 walking. Snow walker badges have been given to Don Parsons, Roger Tetreault, and Doug Beattie. Reporting on the sick Roger noted that Don Whatley is home, Bob Bowers has been seen at the Curling Club, and Fred Barton-Slater is doing OK. Denis Oakley advised that Jim Davidson has a broken leg. Bill Lyon congratulated Keith Baldwin as runner-up for last year's Bridge. Easy for Bill to say, he was the winner.

Don Loughheed has received a large set of yearly programs from deceased member Ray Stevenson and turned them over to the Secretary. Harry Graham was recruited to auction off a set of 'Ice Grips'. Mac Juby walked away with them for a mere \$12.50. Denis Oakley passed around a notice re members wishing to donate toward the Club's Scholarship at Galt. Last year this was a welcome help to winner Ryan Cook. You get tax receipts so let's continue this fine tradition.

Wyatt Savage advised that there are no members making the 'Life Members' list this year. Fred Currier brought a motion before the floor. It is not to be debated until it has been posted. Cec Blenkhorn that it should be posted, second Don Loughheed. Carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30.

Respectfully submitted  
Cec Blenkhorn, Hon Secretary, SSSC.

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by Luis Campos

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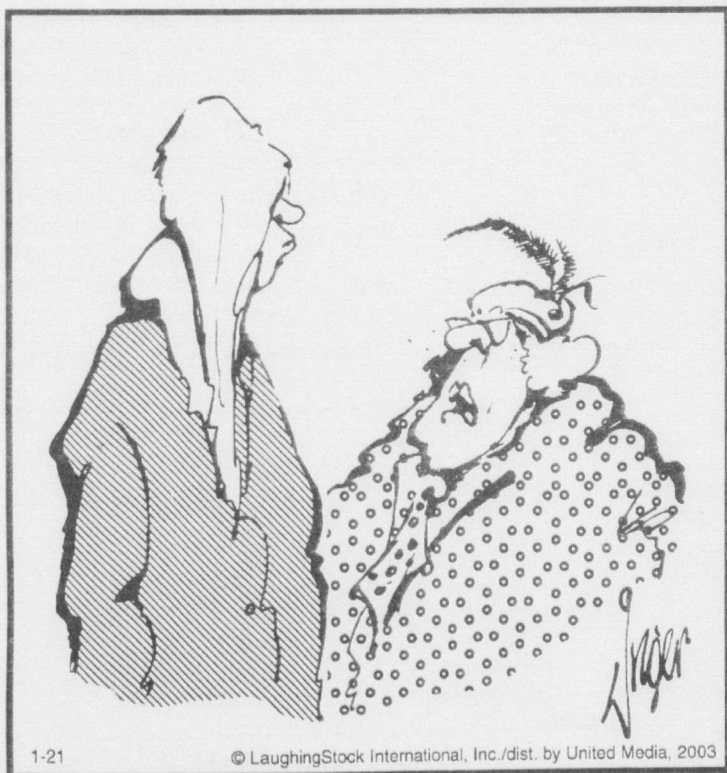
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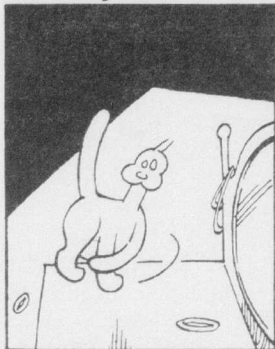


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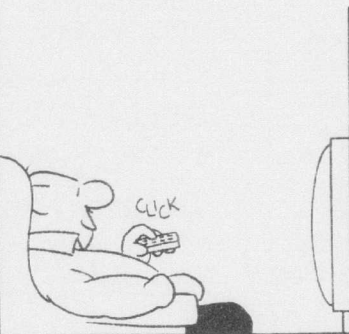
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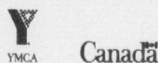
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December 2002: We did not hold a regular meeting in December 2002. Instead the members and guests gathered at the Papillon Restaurant in West Brome for a delicious Christmas dinner and an exchange of gifts. The members brought in their knitted items for our Woolgather-

ing. These items were distributed to the B.M.P. Hospital and Heroes Memorial School in Cowansville.

January 9, 2003: The first regular meeting of the year was held at the home of Shirley Vaughan at 1 p.m. The co-hostesses were Christine McLaughlin and

Carol Phillips.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Joyce Martin. The Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag was repeated in unison.

The motto was - Life should be measured by thought and action, not by time.

The Roll Call was answered by 12

members and one guest, Helen Dymond, was welcomed.

The minutes were read by Anne Lipowski, in the absence of Noreen Craig They were approved as read.

The annual reports of the secretary, treasurer, auditors and convenors were given. These reports showed a busy and prosperous year.

President's Address: The president, Joyce Martin, expressed her thanks to the members for their support and help during the past year and asked for continued support in 2003.

Election and Installation of Branch Officers and Branch Convenors was carried out by the president, Joyce Martin and Shirley Vaughan, president of Mississquoi County W.I.

The Mississquoi County Women's Institute's annual meeting will be held on February 27, 2003 at 9:30 a.m., with the Stanbridge East Branch as hostesses. Our delegate will be Christine McLaughlin.

The Provincial Convention will be held at Macdonald College on May 22 and 23, 2003, with Judy Jones as our delegate.

A lovely lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret (Peggy) Godsoe on Feb 5, 2003. The time will be decided later.

Jean Reid Page, Publicity Convenor

## Your Birthday

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003

There are strong probabilities that a number of interesting changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, making life exciting. Some will be initiated by you, others will be governed by circumstances.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Don't gamble on situations today that could affect others as well as yourself. I don't know who would feel worse about the loss if your calculations misfire, you or your cohort.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) - What starts out as a rather wonderful day could turn sour if you insist upon arguing over a petty point with your mate. Let it go.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - You can get associates to work with you today, but you can't necessarily get them to perform your way. Things could get a bit testy if you start bossing them around.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Treat lightly any business or money matters you have

with friends today. There is more to be gained by loosening the purse strings than there is to be lost.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Try to yield to your nobler instincts and put the priorities or interests of others above your own when you can today. Not only will they think you're wonderful, you'll like yourself as well.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Letting emotion alone assess an important situation today could lead to erroneous thinking and undesirable results later in the day. Gather all the facts first, so you won't be disappointed later.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Examine your recent expenditures so that you can determine the difference between essential and nonessential spending. You may be in good shape now, but not if you continue on the same path.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Acknowledging in front of others the help of people who have been instrumental in your success

today will assure you of their continued support. It'll be another story if you don't.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Profit from your past experiences today and guard against tendencies to repeat a comfortable old mistake that continually causes you problems. Live and learn.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Before acting on a decision of which you're unsure, consult a close friend who has the reputation of being cool under fire. He or she will steer you away from trouble.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If things are running smoothly by following your own inclinations today, do not change course and listen to an unenthusiastic associate who thinks he or she knows better. If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Injecting your serious philosophical beliefs into light-hearted discussions with others today may be of interests to you but could be a bore for your listeners. Let others dictate the topics.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Roe source
- 5 Maui bye-bye
- 10 Swear, casually
- 14 Showed up
- 15 Private instructor
- 16 Proficient
- 17 Mature
- 18 Middle figure?
- 19 Kerouac book, "On the \_"
- 20 That's \_ folks!
- 21 Delayer in D.C.?
- 23 Yellowstone attractions
- 25 Ham actor
- 26 Gore and Capp
- 27 Scout's job, in brief
- 29 Delayer in D.C.?
- 33 Jackson and Derek
- 36 Singer Shania

- 37 Kwik-E-Mart owner on "The Simpsons"
- 38 Seven times a week
- 40 High mountain
- 41 Delayer in D.C.?
- 43 "...the \_ of defeat"
- 45 \_ gratia artis
- 46 Black eye
- 49 Bodily structure
- 53 Delayer in D.C.?
- 56 Roman noon
- 57 About
- 58 La Scala city
- 59 Diet word
- 60 Bucks, perhaps
- 61 Famous fair lady
- 62 Biographer of Henry James
- 63 Poet Teasdale
- 64 Centering points
- 65 Geek

- 28 Needle case
- 29 Sch. grp.
- 30 Barn nester
- 31 Tooth topper
- 32 Mirror-loving
- 33 Memory unit
- 34 Corrida shout
- 35 Leb. neighbor
- 38 Boxer Roberto
- 39 Helper: abbr.
- 41 Crew leaders
- 42 Bonkers

- 43 Kind of cat
- 44 Eur. country
- 46 Lots and lots
- 47 Book after Daniel
- 48 Action starter?
- 49 Fill with wonder
- 50 Binary compound
- 51 Bishop's hat
- 52 Triangular sign
- 54 Farm outbuilding
- 55 Lost traction
- 59 Sportscaster Berman

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### DOWN

- 1 Scrawny person
- 2 Mr. Selassie
- 3 Sufficiently
- 4 Tweedle ending?
- 5 Under the most negative circumstances
- 6 Hawaiian galas
- 7 Singer Redding
- 8 Firefighter's carry
- 9 Fashionable style of the '30s
- 10 Old copy
- 11 German sub
- 12 Roster of candidates
- 13 Passover feast
- 21 Hayes or Hunt
- 22 Comic Philips
- 24 Munro in print
- 27 Answer back

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