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**MONDAY**

March 15, 1993

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**WEATHER**  
Page 2

## Theories swarm around Bourassa's plans

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — The appointment to the Senate of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's closest adviser has intensified speculation that the cancer-stricken premier is preparing to step down.

Jean-Claude Rivest, appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Thursday to sit in the Senate as a Conservative, is such a trusted adviser and friend to Bourassa that he is of-

ten referred to as the premier's alter ego.

The two have been together since Bourassa's first mandate as premier in the 1970s and Rivest is said to have had words to say on every delicate issue facing the government and especially on his specialty — the Constitution.

A number of observers seized upon his Senate appointment as a clear sign that Bourassa, who is suffering from

skin cancer, will not lead his Liberals into the next provincial election next year.

"If Mr. Rivest is going, doesn't that mean that Mr. Bourassa is considering leaving? Hard not to think that," said Michel Roy, a former adviser to Mulroney and keen observer of the Quebec political scene.

But Rivest and Bourassa's media aide Sylvie Godin staunchly denied that there was any

link between the appointment and the premier's political future.

"What the premier wants is to remain at the head of the Liberal party for the next election," Rivest said. "He's only waiting for the OK from his doctor."

Bourassa continues to recuperate at his Montreal home after a series of treatments at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., with the experi-

mental interleukin-2 therapy.

Godin said Sunday that he will return to the National Assembly by the end of the month and in the meantime is working at home and keeping in contact with his colleagues by phone.

He is to return to Bethesda in early May to find out if the treatments were effective in checking his malignant melanoma and on the basis of those

See BOURASSA Page 2

## Birthday surprise for friend of Galt



Alexander Galt High School students surprised Hans Pikarek with a birthday cake on Friday. Pikarek, who has had the HIV virus for six years, has been talking to Galt classes to help demystify the disease and to encourage students to protect themselves. Turn the page for more.

RECORD/RITA LEGAULT

## Inner circle gets 996 votes

# Tories' rank and file get short end of stick

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative stalwarts who say the leadership race won't take real form until riding associations start to elect convention delegates late next month are indulging in a time-honored political practice — they're blowing smoke.

In fact, almost a quarter of the delegates were chosen the instant Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced he would not lead the party into the next election.

They are delegates who will be at the June convention in Ottawa because of their position.

Party rules give them as much right to select a new leader as the riding activists who will be chosen over a 16-day period beginning April 22.

Of the 3,846 delegates who will theoretically be able to vote at the leadership convention, 996 are ex-officio — there because of the office they hold.

Ex-officio delegates at the convention will outnumber the regular and youth delegates elected by all four western provinces, plus Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Even vote-rich Ontario has less clout than the automatic delegates.

The people running campaigns for the potential candidates like to pretend the race won't start for another month for various reasons.

It maintains the fiction that, as Environment Minister Jean Charest said last week, the new leader will be elected by the party rank and file.

More importantly, it allows weaker campaigns to deny they are running behind Defence Minister Kim Campbell, who is getting a surge of sup-

port from cabinet ministers, MPs and senators.

Not a single delegate has been elected yet, organizers from those camps say. Support can only be measured when the ridings begin their elections. We are very much in the race.

Campbell's people also employ the device, for obviously different reasons. It makes them seem more humble, and it avoids a fatal sense of overconfidence among their own

See TORIES Page 2

## Poll shows Campbell has big lead in race

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Kim Campbell has the support of the vast majority of active Conservatives and could easily sweep to victory in the Tory leadership race, a recent poll suggests.

The poll, conducted for *Maclean's* magazine by Ottawa-based COMPAS Inc., suggested party members of both sexes and language groups will provide strong support to Campbell at the June convention if she decides to run for

leader.

To get a representative sample of those who will vote for a new leader, Compas contacted 450 Tories who attended the party's 1991 national policy convention.

Thirty-eight per cent of those surveyed said Campbell would be their first choice to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Eight per cent said they would choose Finance Minister Don Mazankowski.

See POLL Page 2

## More snow on the way

# Storm leaves 100 dead from Cuba to Quebec

NEW YORK (CP) — A blizzard that paralysed much of the U.S. Eastern Seaboard whirled through New England and eastern Canada and headed out to sea Sunday, leaving more than 100 dead from Cuba to Quebec and shattering snowfall records.

The storm intensified over the Maritimes on Sunday, whipping the Nova Scotia shoreline and dumping up to 30 centimetres of snow on northern New Brunswick.

As U.S. residents from Florida to Maine dug out of up to a metre of snow, authorities reported a growing death toll, with many of the fatalities coming from heart attacks due to shovelling snow.

In Ontario and Quebec at least four deaths were blamed on the storm.

Snow accumulations reached about 45 centimetres in both Montreal and Ottawa.

John Lade of Environment Canada's weather office in Toronto said: "We expect more snow Tuesday, about five centimetres. It's just a constant parade of snow from the Pacific."

The snow will hit central Ontario and travel east to the Maritimes again, he said. U.S. officials said 15 people died in Pennsylvania, 26 in Florida, four in Virginia, four in Georgia, seven in Alabama, five in North Carolina, one in South Carolina, eight in Tennessee, 14 in New York state, one in Maryland, three in New

Jersey, two in Connecticut, one in Kentucky, one in Louisiana, two in Maine, one in Mississippi and two in West Virginia.

U.S. coast guard officials said three people died at sea and several others were missing. At least eight vessels were known to have sunk in the storm, they said. They could not say how many people might have been on board the vessels.

About 70 travellers remained stranded in a tunnel on a snowed-in highway in Virginia on Sunday night, 24 hours after the storm passed through, while 100 hikers hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of East Tennessee.

Millions of people up and down the coast had no electricity; many didn't have heat either. Thousands more were stuck in airports and shelters.

The calm after the storm was windy and bitterly cold, threatening to freeze crops in the South and slowing the storm cleanup.

In Cuba, at least three people died, many homes were destroyed and tobacco crops were ruined, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported Sunday. All of Havana was blacked out Friday night.

The storm also spawned a tornado that destroyed more than 200 homes and left 5,000 people homeless in Reynosa, near the Texas border, the Mexican news agency Notimex reported.

The deepest recorded snow

depth was 1.27 metres of new snow on North Carolina's Mount Mitchell, the U.S. National Weather Service said. Drifts reached 4.3 metres.

Highest recorded wind gusts were 177 kilometres an hour in Franklin County, Fla., and 162.5 km-h at Flattop Mountain, east of Asheville, N.C.

The weather service warned a hard freeze could hit most of the Deep South by this morning, threatening crops.

Emergency conditions remained in effect in 12 states as temperatures plunged all the way down the coast, turning snow and rain to an icy slush and freezing roadways.

Tens of thousands of people remained in shelters after being evacuated from their homes over the weekend. A Red Cross spokesman said the agency opened more than 600 shelters in 20 states.

Thousands of stranded airline passengers were given limited relief as most airports, including those in Boston, Washington, New York City, and Atlanta, opened late Sunday afternoon.

A spokesman for President Bill Clinton said assessment teams were already calculating the damage and would have a rough national figure in the next day or two.

He said Florida, which was mauled by some 50 tornadoes, is the only state so far to request federal disaster assistance.

Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker said: "Conditions that one would deem as dangerous still continue. On the plus side the flooding conditions along the coastline that we thought might have occurred did not happen."

In Boston, the storm was compared to a 1978 blizzard that paralysed the city for four days. Up to 60 centimetres of snow fell and more than 75 centimetres blanketed parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. No deaths were reported in those states.

Meteorologists said the storm rivalled summer hurricanes with its extremely low atmospheric pressure, a measure of a storm's strength.

Though the storm packed a

stronger punch in northeastern states, it was the South which saw the greatest turmoil.

Near Birmingham, Ala., a 93-year-old man burned to death after he overloaded his fireplace with wood, inadvertently setting fire to his house.

Birmingham, which has no city snowplow, had 33 centimetres of snow. Chattanooga, Tenn., another city that seldom sees snow, reported more than 50 centimetres.

About two million people were left without power in Florida.

A 36-year-old woman died when a tornado swept through her trailer. She and her husband moved to a government-sponsored trailer park south of Miami after Hurricane Andrew destroyed their home last



'Nothing special': The weekend's heavy storm had little serious effect in the Eastern Townships. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/GRAN. SIMON

# Weekend storm 'nothing special' in Townships

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The giant snowstorm which cost more than 80 lives and disrupted daily routines all over eastern North America over the weekend had little serious effect in the Eastern Townships other than keeping most residents indoors.

Snow removal crews worked around the clock but provincial police reported a relatively quiet weekend except for minor traffic accidents.

High winds kept snow drifting back into roadways, making extra work for snowplow drivers as well as complicating life for those forced to travel.

But most Townshippers played it safe and stayed home on Saturday and Sunday.

The storm kept Quebec Police Force patrolmen "very busy," said supervisor Sgt. Claude Marchand, "but there was nothing too serious."

About 30 storm-related traffic accidents required police attention by supertime Sunday, Sgt. Marchand said from QPF regional headquarters in Sherbrooke.

Sherbrooke police said Sunday the storm cause 12 to 15 minor accidents in the city.

Lennoxville-Ascot police reported several minor accidents. Brome Lake police reported none.

**'NOTHING SPECIAL'**  
Environment Canada

weather observer Gordon Bowker of Newport Township outside Sawyerville, said the blizzard was "nothing special" from his point of view.

Bowker said that between Saturday morning and Sunday he measured 36 centimetres of new snow.

Winds were strong but not extreme, he said, with the worst period from 10 to 11 on Saturday night.

"During that hour 22 miles of air went past here," he said, for an average windspeed of 22 miles or 35.2 kilometres per hour.

Bowker said he has previously recorded hourly averages of up to 39 mph "so 22 isn't really so much."

But he said wind conditions were bad enough to make it impossible to measure true snow accumulations.

"At my snowpole the total accumulation before the storm was 57 centimetres, and it only picked up 10 centimetres. The wind just blew the rest away."

Bowker said his snowpole is sheltered from three sides but exposed to the northeast, and that's where the wind was coming from much of the time.

**AVERAGES**

Measuring the impact of a storm is based on averages from hundreds of observation stations like Bowker's.

"But there can be big variations depending on the storm

track," he said. "There's no such thing as an average situation."

Bowker sums up the scene with the practicality of a lifelong country dweller.

"The roads are open, but we're getting some pretty high snowbanks. There's a lot of snow in the woods, and it's going to be pretty difficult to start sugaring unless we get a quick thaw — which you don't want."

Too sudden a spring can cause serious flooding, Bowker said. A few days with temperatures well above freezing, followed by heavy rain, "would put all that runoff in downtown Sherbrooke."

That's not a prediction but merely a possibility, Bowker cautions: "So much can change with a few degrees of temperature."



The brutal winter storm, which paralysed much of the eastern United States, intensified over the Maritimes on Sunday, whipping the Nova Scotia shoreline and dumping up to 30 centimetres of snow on northern New Brunswick.

Packing winds of almost 200 kilometres an hour, the storm struck the Cape Breton community of Cheticamp early Sunday, leaving a twisted path of torn roofs and damaged houses.

"The threat of a storm of the century came true. We lost sections of the roof of the hospital," said Victor Maddalena, administrator of Sacred Heart Hospital. "I live nearby and I was worried for our own home blowing away."

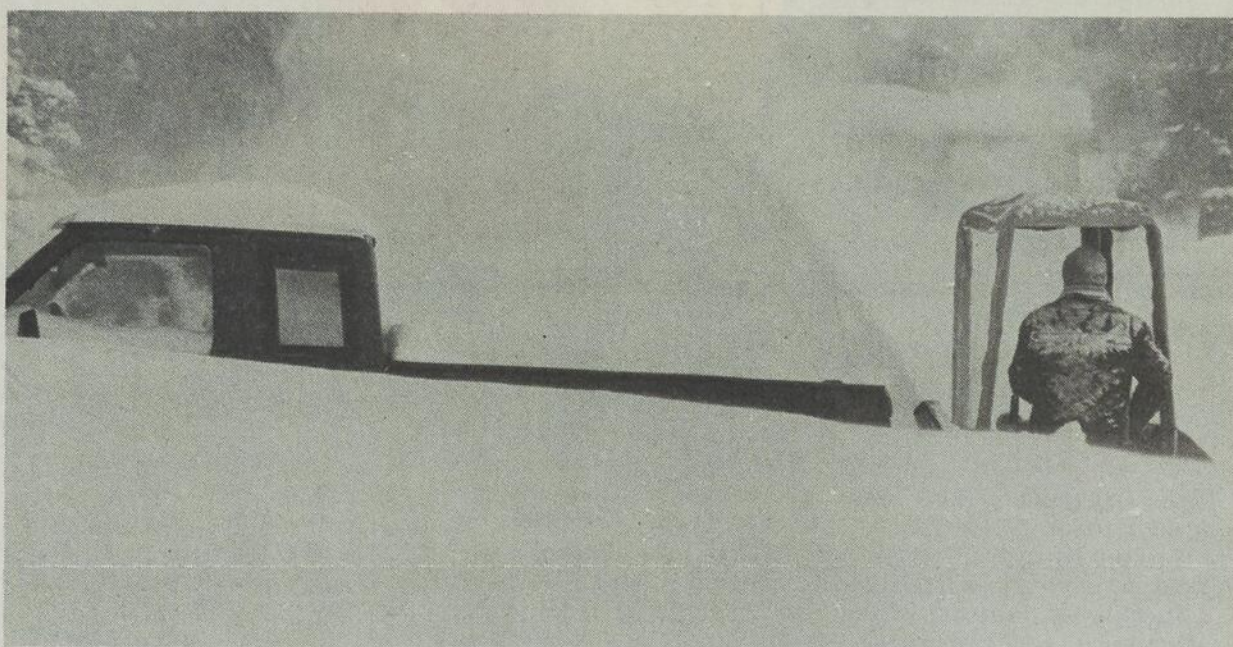
"If you go up and down the community, you'll see parts of roofs have blown off," an exhausted Maddalena said Sunday.

The 25-bed hospital had 15 patients at the time. All were evacuated and a convent next door was turned into a makeshift hospital.

While Western Canada escaped the winter wallop with nary a swerving car, Ontario and Quebec were hit hard. At least four deaths were blamed on the storm — compared with at least 80 in the United States — and driving was treacherous.

A 46-year-old man died of a heart attack Saturday night as he attempted to manoeuvre his car across the icy and snow-swept Mercier bridge near Montreal.

A suspected heart attack



Plows and snowblowers added another couple of feet to already mounting snowbanks.

claimed another man, 39, who was found in the snow behind his home in Trois-Rivières. And not far away, an 18-year-old man was found dead in his snow-bound car — killed by either carbon-monoxide poisoning or hypothermia, said police.

In eastern Ontario, a 43-year-old driver was killed and two people were sent to hospital after their car skidded through an intersection and flipped over.

Snow accumulations reached about 45 centimetres in both Montreal and Ottawa.

"We've got one color down here and it's white," said Sgt. Bryan Holbeck of the provincial police detachment in Kingston, Ont.

"It's as high as I am and I'm six feet . . . There can't be any more in store for us. It's just ridiculous."

But there will be more, reported John Lade of Environment Canada's weather office in Toronto.

"We expect more snow Tuesday, about five centimetres. It's just a constant parade of snow from the Pacific," said Lade.

The snow will hit central Ontario and travel east to the Maritimes again, he said.

The weekend storm could not have come at a worse time for the thousands of central Canadians planning to escape an unusually cruel winter by heading south to U.S. sunspots for the March school break. Most were forced to stay home as roads were closed and flights cancelled to some U.S. destinations.

Others drove defiantly into one of the worst storms in U.S.

history — and lost.

"We can't go north and we can't go south so we don't know which way to go," said Janet Murdoch of Mississauga, Ont., from her motel in Knoxville, Tenn.

"This has been the most disastrous winter we've ever had and this just tops it off."

As of Sunday, most of the snowfall had ended in the U.S., but strong winds and freezing temperatures remained to create havoc in most eastern states, including the deep south where snow is an unwelcome novelty.

But Sunday also brought good news for some snow-weary Canadians.

Snowplows were out in force

in downtown Montreal to clear a path for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, and at least two enterprising men from Cornwall, Ont., transformed their white surroundings into the color of money.

Kevin Smith, 23, and Dave Lafave, 20, were shovelling driveways for \$15 to \$20. Within three hours on Sunday, they had made \$100.

"I'm going to be out all day or until my back gives out," said Smith.

And still others delighted in the sight of so few cars crawling along the snow-covered roads. "Humans reclaim the street!" shouted one man as he ran along a Montreal street. *With CP files*



Shovelling snow was a never-ending task as wind kept bringing it back.

## POLL:

Continued from page one

while seven per cent said they would give their vote to Trade Minister Michael Wilson.

Both Wilson and Mazankowski have said they will not seek the leadership.

A first-ballot victory for Campbell would be easy if those numbers hold.

Another possible contender, Environment Minister Jean Charest, was favored by five per cent of those surveyed, as was Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, who announced his departure from politics last month.

Communications Minister Perrin Beatty followed close-

ly behind with four per cent.

Interviewing for the poll began on March 1 and ended on March 4, a day before Wilson announced that he was dropping out of the race.

The respondents were also asked how they would vote if Campbell, Mazankowski, Charest and Beatty had to face off for a second ballot. The results were the same: Campbell crushed her potential opposition, winning the support of 68 per cent of those surveyed.

But perhaps the most significant finding, according to COMPAS president Conrad Winn, is that "there seems to be virtually no potential for

Tories to gang up in an anybody-but-Campbell movement."

The reason: at this stage of the race, at least, she is not widely identified with any strong negative factors.

"She is perceived well by most Tories — even those who may not initially support her," Winn said.

The poll's results are considered accurate within 4.7 per-

## TORIES:

Continued from page one

supporters.

The largest single group of ex-officio delegates are members of the Conservative caucus in Ottawa — 158 MPs and 49 senators, plus another eight senators still to be appointed.

Then there are all the defeated candidates from the last election, or those nominated for the next election — another 137 people.

The 91 former cabinet ministers and other Conservatives who have been honored with membership in the Privy Council are also automatic delegates.

Other ex-officio groups:

- 158 members of provincial

centage points, 19 times out of 20.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall has become the latest senior Tory to decline a run for the party's leadership. The Toronto MP also said Sunday that she won't seek reelection.

McDougall, a Toronto MP, said she gave a lot of thought to making a bid to replace

or territorial legislatures.

- 150 at-large delegates who will be appointed by provincial party organizations.

- 137 members of the national executive.

- 30 members of the board of the PC Canada Fund — the party's senior fund-raisers.

- 25 provincial and territorial presidents and presidents of youth and women's organizations.

- 25 members of the party's national campaign committee and policy advisory council.

- 20 members of the executives of the party's youth and women's organizations.

- 18 past and present provincial and territorial Tory leaders.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at the June convention, but in the end decided to bow out for personal reasons.

"I have always kind of gone for the gold in whatever I've done," she told CBC Newsworld. "I've always gone for the top. So I gave that a lot of very hard thought."

Employment Minister Bernard Valcourt said Saturday he won't be seeking the leadership of the federal Conservative party.

The New Brunswick MP appeared to contradict himself in an interview Saturday, saying the leadership was "not something I've ever envisaged."

However, later he said many factors influenced him during

## BOURASSA:

Continued from page one

results he will decide whether to continue as premier.

There have been reports that the Quebec cabinet, in Bourassa's absence, has been having difficulty making hard decisions such as where to find \$1.6 billion in painful budget cuts.

And while deputy premier Lise Bacon insists it's business as usual, Liberal house leader

the 10 days he pondered whether or not to run — from the impact on family and his constituents to what would best serve the interests of New Brunswick.

"The prize is the prime ministership, but there is a big, big price to pay," he said. "You have to decide whether you're prepared to pay the price."

The MP for Victoria-Madawaska was one of several prominent Tories said to be on the short list to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who said last month he is retiring.

The list of prominent Tories to bow out of the race also includes Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant, Health Minister Benoit Bouchard.

Pierre Paradis admitted last week that it's tough to play "without the quarterback."

Paradis said the government is functioning well but Bourassa's expertise, especially in economic matters, is sorely missed.

"Everybody is pulling in the same direction and doing their homework better than usual to cover, but that can last only a while."

**the Record**

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## WEATHER Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy periods Monday. Winds 20 to 40 km/h. High: -10. Tuesday: light snow and windy. High: 2. Low: -14.



# Quebec politicians need to make tough decisions — Pagé

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Quebec lacks political leadership because politicians are incapable of making tough decisions, says former Education Minister Michel Pagé.

"If leadership is absent it's because politicians are afraid of losing the next election," he said. "If the opposition is careful, it's also because they want to get elected."

Pagé, who was an MNA for 20 years until he quit this year to become the head of the paper giant Donohue, was speaking to a conference at the University of Sherbrooke which asked the question "Being a leader: Mission impossible?"

The former Liberal party whip and agriculture minister, who was the keynote speaker for the conference, said tough economic times make it hard

for leaders to be popular.

"It's easier to be a leader during good times than during a recession," he pointed out.

Pagé said that since the 1960s, Quebecers have given themselves the tools they need to grow and develop economically, culturally and socially.

## CAN'T AFFORD

But he questions if Quebecers can continue to pay for those tools which include such economic development agencies as the *Caisse de dépôt* and the *Société Industriel du Québec*, and social policies as medicare and welfare.

He said the role of the state has grown considerably, creating costly rules on job security, working conditions and income security.

"The role of the state has grown to the point where I wonder how those who follow us

will be able to afford it," he said.

"We have given ourselves programs we couldn't afford," he said. "We have created a situation where the population is used to getting as much as possible."

This, he said, is the true reason for the crisis in leadership in Quebec.

Pagé said Canada's debt on March 31, 1992 was \$750 billion. "That means each child is born with a debt of \$28,000," he said. "That's more than the average salary in Canada."

With growing debts and deficits, the state can no longer afford to continue, Pagé said.

## BANKRUPTCY

"The government is in bankruptcy," he said. "It has to borrow money just to pay the interest on its debts."

At the same time, Pagé said

the population has become so demanding, it won't accept cuts.

He said governments will be ready to change only once people become conscious that they are seriously in debt. He said that eventually the economic situation will force a change.

Pagé said the government must show the example by reducing the size of government and the civil service.

He said Quebec has 31 cabinet ministers, much too many for a province that has 6.5 million residents.

"Do we need 30 ministers each with five or six deputy ministers?" he asked.

Pagé said federal and provincial governments will also have to get rid of costly duplications in services where ministries in Ottawa and Quebec cancel out each others work.

"Leadership depends on healthy public finances," he said.

Pagé wrapped up the conference which was held all day Friday on campus.

## PAINFUL SOLUTIONS

Other speakers included ex-Parti Québécois leader Claude Morin and Mario Dumont, the ex-leader of the Liberal youth wing.

Morin told a panel that the problems faced by politicians are so vast and so complex that a solution will be painful and will create huge protests from the population which is crying for solutions.

Dumont said that old brains preoccupied with old problems are incapable of solving new problems. He said there is an absence of young politicians in Quebec and that the National Assembly needs new blood to conquer new problems.



Michel Pagé... 'Leadership depends on healthy public finances.'

# Solar Temple bad for image, Maharishi follower says

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Christian Simard, Quebec director of a transcendental meditation centre with extensive property and a school in Shefford, says sects like the Order of the Solar Temple give groups like his a bad name.

"We always feel bad when there is media coverage of such sects because they draw attention to groups like ours," Simard said in an interview Sunday.

Last week police arrested three men they believe to be associated with a sect known as the Order of the Solar Temple. Two were charged with conspiring to traffic illegal weapons. One man was released. One of

the men charged is Hermann Delorme, a 45-year-old Granby insurance agent who lives in Shefford.

Simard says in spite of some of the similarities in philosophy, he has never heard of Delorme nor the Solar Temple.

"Such sects usually have very good logic and a good cause like saving the world, but they usually end up by destroying," he said.

## 'SURPRISED AS ANYONE'

"We were as surprised as anyone to discover such a sect existed, especially so close," Simard said. "In certain layers of society where ignorance prevails, people lump everyone together."

Simard said "They're a sect,

and we are not. We have no collective projects. We don't even classify ourselves as a group."

He added that a "sect gathers around someone and that person is usually crazy. It's often a power-thing with the leader of a sect."

Simard said unlike sects which recruit members, some like 75,000 Quebecers choose to practise transcendental meditation (TM) and follow the teachings of the Maharishi.

"It's not a religious belief," he said. "It's an Eastern technique taught by the Maharishi."

Simard said every time there is news of some sect or other his "Heaven on Earth Development Corporation" in Shefford comes under scrutiny.

In an interview at the Shefford Heaven On Earth Development last year, Simard said the Maharishi encouraged members to "re-structure the world with a new scientific knowledge."

## CITY OF IMMORTALS

By employing a technologically-advanced knowledge of architecture, the group hopes to create the first "city of immortals" in Shefford.

"We have a housing development where we're addressing

people of common interest," Simard added. "If you buy a \$200,000 house, you want to know who your neighbors are. It's just to protect you from any surprise packages."

Simard said the Marahishi wants 50 cities of immortality constructed in various parts of the world.

The Heaven On Earth Development Corporation created in 1990 in Shefford has 100 lots priced between \$30,000 and

\$65,000. By last year, 37 lots were sold, representing more than \$1 million in sales. But sales have been slow recently, Simard said.

The group also provides a school for children of parents who practise TM and follow the teachings of the Maharishi.

Last December, the group bought the historic Domaine St. Laurent in Compton and plans to turn it into an academy to teach transcendental meditation to Quebec members.

# Suspects see charges dropped in deadly Cowansville robbery case

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Charges of armed robbery and conspiracy were dropped Friday against Knowlton residents Wendy Fuller, 23, and her brother Cedric, 18.

The two were charged Jan. 25 in connection with the deadly Dec. 17 robbery of a North Street *dépanneur* in Cowansville. Store owner Remi Larivière, 34, died from a single gunshot wound inflicted during the theft.

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk charged four local friends in the robbery following a

statement given to police by Lynwood Yates, one of the four arrested.

Yates later testified he made up the whole story because police investigators lied to him, saying police had told him that his friends had implicated him in the crime.

Similar charges were dropped against Christopher Bates Feb. 12 after Yates recanted information given to police.

Bates is currently serving time at the Waterloo jail on a series of other unrelated crimes.

# AIDS victim and students work on awareness together

By Rita Legault

ASCOT — When Hans Pikarek discovered he had AIDS, he panicked.

He went into a five-year depression, became dependent on anti-depressant drugs, became alienated from his family and lost most of his friends. He lost his job, suffered a series of nervous breakdowns and locked himself away from society believing each day to be his last.

"I suffered for years and I don't want that to happen to anybody else," he said. "I want to do all I can to make people aware of AIDS."

Finally Pikarek came out of his isolation, seeking help from the local AIDS help group IRIS-Estrie last November. After fighting his way back from a very black period in his life, he vowed he would join the battle to prevent the spread of the deadly disease which will one day claim his life.

Pikarek choose a curious

place to go public. After his talks with IRIS volunteers, he first announced he had AIDS to a group of students at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

"The first time I talked about it in public was with these students," he said. "I never talked about it with friends or anybody."

Students in the AIDS awareness program worked with Pikarek and social worker Lorraine Ethier to inform themselves about the disease. They offered information about the disease and its prevention to their peers before Pikarek spoke to classes about his personal fight against AIDS.

"What Hans has done has been very positive for us at this school," said principal Robert McConnachie as he handed over small donations from the school to IRIS and Pikarek on Friday. "For someone to come out publicly and talk about it is unbelievably caring and gi-

ving." But while Pikarek gave the school and students a lot, he says the students gave him back so much more.

## COURAGE AND HOPE

"You have no idea the courage you have given me," he told students at an end of program ceremony Friday. "You have given me hope, you have given me love and you have given me patience and humility."

Already emotional, Pikarek fought back tears as students presented him with a surprise birthday cake.

Due to an organizational snafu, the ceremony was to take place on Thursday, Pikarek's birthday. However, Pikarek wasn't available and the ceremony and cake were postponed to Friday.

IRIS spokesman Yves Martineau, who was on hand to award certificates to students who participated in the awareness program, said he was im-

pressed with school's initiative to involve students in AIDS awareness. He said Galt's program was the best he has seen in the region.

Martineau said schoolchildren are not immune from the disease and AIDS awareness is essential in high schools. He said schools are one of the areas where the disease spreads quickly because many students have the mistaken idea they can't be infected.

## KIDS INFECTED TOO

He said in the last five years, a local 12-year-old girl and 14-year-old boy were infected, both from sexual contact. Another nine-year-old, who was infected by blood transfusion, is dying of AIDS.

In an interview, Pikarek said he wants students to learn to respect themselves and to protect themselves.

"I think prevention is one of the best tools to avoid AIDS," he said. "Students must respect themselves and respect others."

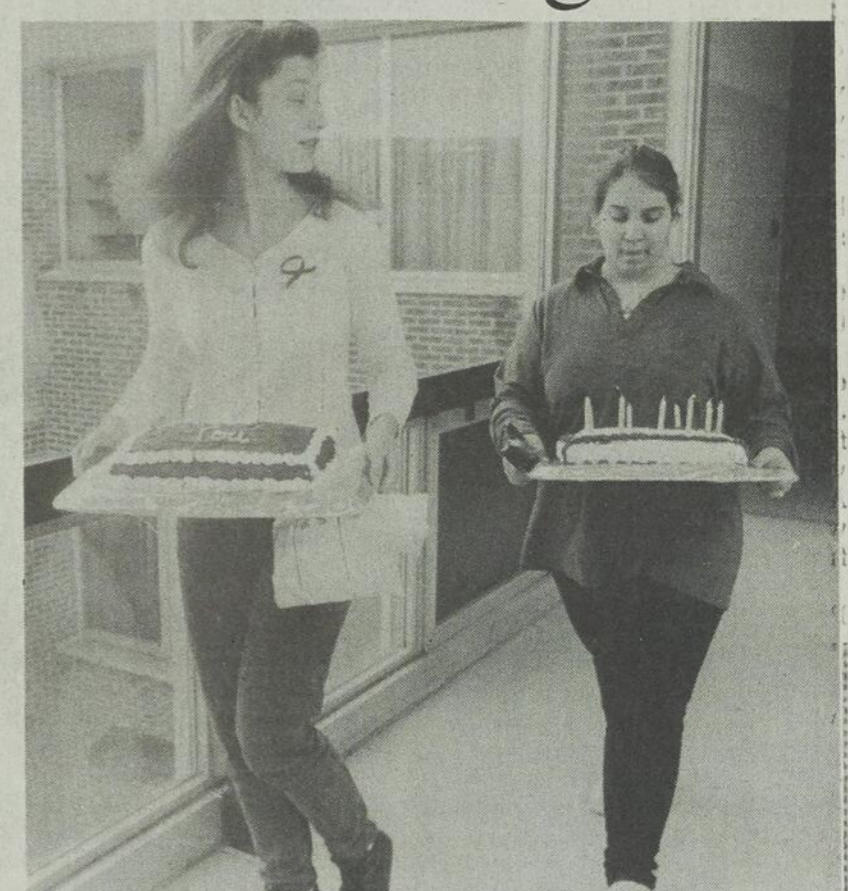
Students, many of whom admitted they weren't well informed about the disease before meeting Pikarek, said he helped them separate the facts from the myths.

"We wanted to know more," said Christina Ouellette. "It's just vague stuff you hear and we wanted the facts."

Pikarek helped clear up misconceptions and helped students understand the importance of protecting themselves.

"You're in danger if you're not careful," said Angie Bonin. "People now know you can't catch disease from breathing the air in the same room," said Fannie Guindon. "It's not like the plague."

But she said there's still a long way to go before changing attitudes, particularly in school where talking about



Students returned birthday cakes to the fridge as an organizational snafu delayed celebrations.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

sexual intercourse is taboo.

Before meeting Pikarek, few students had ever met someone infected with the disease.

Tina Paxton said that she was aware of AIDS, but didn't know how many people suffering from it. She never knew anyone who had it, so it never truly affected her.

"I knew there was some, but I never knew anyone personally," Paxton said, adding that she now has a greater understanding of the disease and a greater empathy for those suffering from it.

Most of all, Pikarek changed students' preceptions of the disease and those who suffer from it by giving AIDS a friendly face.

"I'm a lot more aware and open about it," said Kyla Piper.

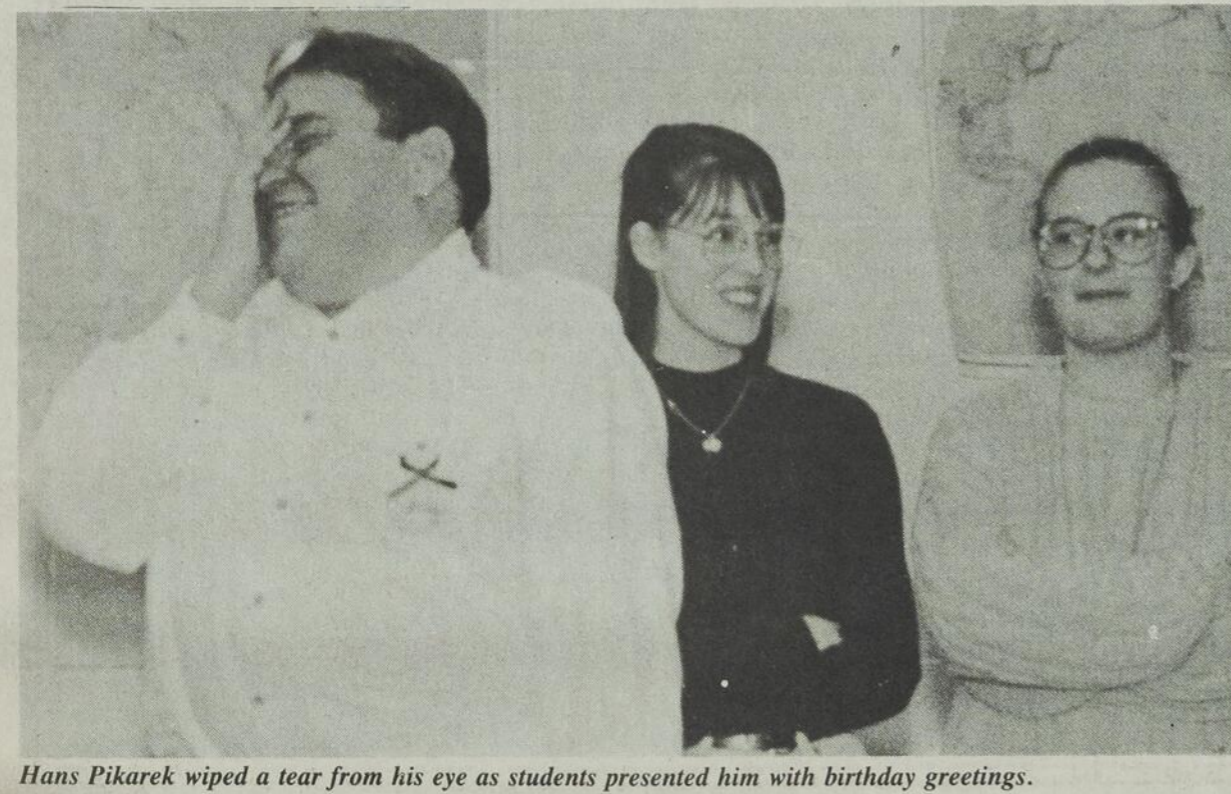
"I think education is the key to fighting everything — especially AIDS."

"I have a lot of compassion for Hans and others going through the same thing," Piper said. "I'm a lot more accepting."

While Pikarek's talks have been helpful to students, he says they were even more important to him. He says his experience at Galt was therapeutic and students have helped heal him.

"By opening up and being honest with my fellow men — it's good for me, I don't have to hide anymore."

"This school has given me a lot of courage," Pikarek said. "I can't explain it, but I intend to go on and do this in other schools."



Hans Pikarek wiped a tear from his eye as students presented him with birthday greetings.

RECORD/RITA LEGAULT

## Young Quebecers need opportunities

An idea that's gaining steam at a political level augurs well for young Quebecers, and for the future of the English community in Quebec.

High level bureaucrats are contemplating a scheme to improve employment opportunities for young Quebecers by establishing a Canada Employment program similar to those targeting other disadvantaged groups. And there appears to be consensus building among educators, business and community leaders, and the government to provide the training necessary for young English-speaking Quebecers to acquire the skills necessary to become employed.

It's time now to climb down from the wailing wall and start to come up with creative solutions to a problem that is digging and dissecting our communities.

*La Presse* reported this week that employment opportunities improved last month in every category except among young people. And Quebec Manpower Minister André Bourbeau said three-quarters of the 75,000 Quebecers added to the welfare ranks last year were between 15 and 24.

With so few new jobs available, it's virtually impossible for young people to find work without an affirmative action program. And it will take more than government action to make it happen.

Every time a train or bus pulls out of a station, a new contingent of young people is on board. They're not all English-speaking. They're young people leaving their homes and families in search of better opportunities.

As they go, the dynamic of the community they leave behind changes. And eventually, we all pay — either through higher taxes for social benefits or through an increased demand for services usually provided by young people in the community. We can't expect seniors to man the volunteer fire department.

The problem is accentuated when those leaving are part of the English community's diminishing numbers. Without any hope of replacing or replenishing the community with new young anglophone families, the institutional network which binds the community begins to unravel.

Youth migration is not a new phenomenon. From seigneuries to the laying of the railroad, families settled where they could make a living. After each war, young men left their hometowns and families for jobs in mining or construction. The configuration of our country has been crafted by employment opportunities — not language, culture or politics. Jobs have always been the calling card, transcending differences in language and culture. People go where there's work.

Quebec needs young people to enrich and replenish our communities. We must give them the opportunity to work.

SHARON McCULLY

## Somali tragedy has reached its peak

Omar Abdullahi Hilowle of Ottawa writes about the tragedy of Somalia in the February issue of *Peace and Environment News*:

Somalia has been enduring tragedies during the last three decades due to a dictatorship which created enemy clans among the Somali people, deprived many citizens of their civil rights and possessions, and let only one sector of society benefit.

Oppression, persecution and brutality were common. At the end of the 1980s, there was hope after the dictatorial regime was overthrown. But that hope changed into tragedy as the enemies that the regime had created became violent.

Today, early in the '90s, the tragedy has reached its peak. There are too many weapons, but too few fruits and seeds; too much disorder, too little law and order; too much starvation and killing, but too little caring and feeding; too much animosity and rivalry, but too few efforts to heal the wounds and bring peace back.

Now the Somali people are facing an environmental tragedy. At the end of 1991, a company named Achair Partners, based in Italy and Switzerland, signed an agreement with Somali leaders to dump toxic waste in Somalia. We haven't had any confirmed reports of the dumping taking place but it is certain that this company is planning to dump 500,000 tonnes of waste per year.

Somali communities here and abroad are organizing rallies to condemn and protest this company's actions.

Please call or write to the Italian and Swiss embassies or your local MP to protest dumping. From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*.

## Letter

*It only takes one drink to get me loaded...*

Dear Mr. Bury.

Here are a few gems of wisdom.

1. A little chuckle now and then clears the air as nothing else can do, it is good for us, occasionally to see human pomposity made to look ridiculous (Adolph Huxley).

2. Recent findings indicate that people who drink moderately (one to two drinks daily) live longer than those who drink heavily or those who don't drink at all (how about that!). Remember, "There are more old drunkards than old physicians."

3. Report received by a father from his young son's teacher:

Dull but steady — would make a good parent.

4. To make all your plants winners, put race horse manure under them (Texarkana, Texas).

5. He was a perfect lamb when I asked him for a raise. All he said was "Bah!" (King Features)

6. Wanted: Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman about 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor (New York Post).

7. Asked if he planned another one-man TV show, Victor Borge replied: "I suppose so. I don't see how we could do it with less."

8. "What could the driver of the other vehicle have done to avoid the accident?" Her reply: "He could have parked his car somewhere else." (Lester Higby)

9. "Richard, who started this?" asked the father as he came into the room. "Well, it all started when David hit me back." (George Fisher)

10. The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to be sure that one of them is a match (R. Kelly).

11. "Stop at a Western Union office," I said. "I want to wire my father." "What's the matter?" asked Groucho. "Can't he stand

up by himself?"

12. Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's sister? Only dead men have widows (how about that!).

13. Every young man starts out in life expecting to find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. By the time they reach middle age, most of them have at least found the pot (Duncan Fraser).

14. Take a lesson from the tea kettle. When you have to blow off steam, whistle (Frank Walsh).

15. Too much sugar can create a depressed, hostile, even suicidal personality (watch it out there!).

16. The three great Canadian parties are: Liberal, Conservative and Tupperware (Marjorie Patterson).

17. Electricity travels over a continuous wire, at a speed of 186,000 miles a second. Nerve impulses travel in the human body at about 200 miles an hour (no wonder so many of us suffer from narcolepsy).

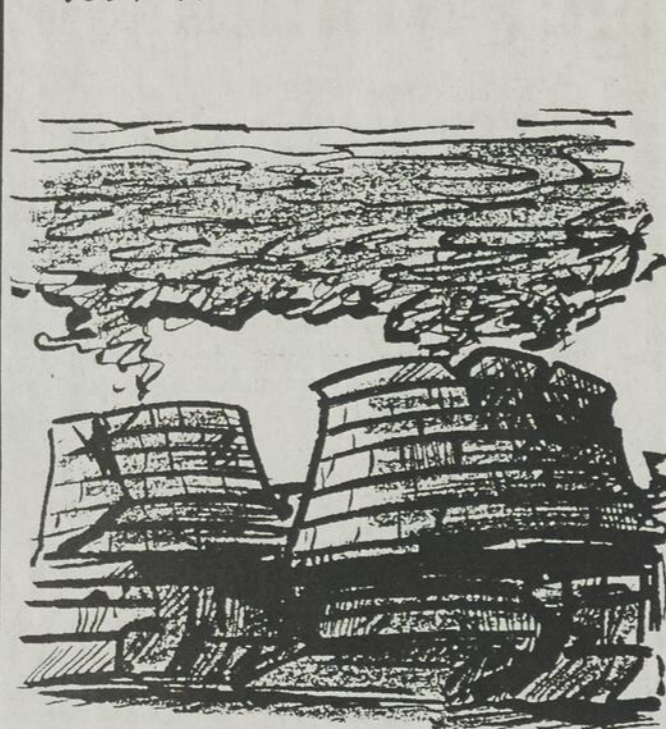
18. Eye shape: Each eye is connected to the opposite hemisphere of the brain. Left eye shows suspicion, the right eye shows friendliness (no wonder there are so many schizophrenics) (Dead-Eye Dick).

19. Don't keep a man guessing too long — he's sure to find out the answer somewhere else (Mae West).

20. Easter Specials: (a) "There are three kinds of people: the few who make things happen; the many who watch things happen; and then the big majority who have no idea what has happened (W.C. Fields). (b) It only takes one drink to get me loaded. I can't recall if it's the 12th or 13th! (W.C. Fields)

All the best,  
RHEAL SAINT-PIERRE  
Bishopton

RUSSIAN MELTDOWNS...



CHERNOBYL



YELTSIN

Pinchmd@93

## Is Western support helping Yeltsin?

MOSCOW (CP) — Western promises of political support for beleaguered President Boris Yeltsin and suggestions of new economic aid are a double-edged sword that can hurt him as much as help him, experts say.

On the one hand, western support can bolster Yeltsin after his defeat in a power struggle with his parliament and can ease some of the pain being suffered by ordinary Russians in the troubled transition to a market economy.

But on the other hand, heavy-handed pronouncements by the Clinton administration have angered political centrists whose support is crucial to Yeltsin in the growing crisis over who rules Russia in the post-Soviet era.

At the same time, talk of new western aid has stirred bitter memories on the streets of the West's failure to deliver on previous promises of such help to Yeltsin and to his predecessor, former Soviet

president Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The Russians are a proud people who don't like outsiders looking down on them," one western diplomat said Sunday.

### CP News Analysis

By Jim Sheppard

"They need help and they acknowledge it. But if we continue to patronize them, we only make the situation worse, not better."

#### POWER STRUGGLE

U.S. President Bill Clinton and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, among others, offered strong support last week for Yeltsin as the Russian leader was engaged in the bitter power struggle with parliament.

That generally pleased liberals and reformers.

But some western pronouncements boomeranged on Yeltsin.

The New York Times quoted an unnamed senior Clinton administration official as saying Washington would not object to Yeltsin dissolving an "undemocratic" parliament and declaring a state of emergency — unless he had to spill a lot of blood to do so.

Those reports touched off anger here among moderates and centrists, whose support is crucial to Yeltsin, as well as among the conservatives who are opposed to him.

Arkady Volsky, one of the leaders of the influential Civic Union bloc in parliament, said any such appeal by Yeltsin would be "an intolerable insult."

Volsky said the report, if confirmed, would make it more difficult for Civic Union to work with Yeltsin.

## N. S. Tories may have fighting chance

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Tories were supposed to be toast.

Just two years ago, the governing Conservatives had bottomed out in the polls — swallowed up by scandal, patronage and economic decline.

Now, with an election call rapidly approaching, the party is thought to have a fighting chance of pulling off what was once considered impossible — getting re-elected.

"If things had kept going the way they were, we would have been lucky to win two seats," Premier Don Cameron bluntly admitted in an interview.

"Without the reform, I wouldn't be here myself."

The reform, as the premier puts it, was a series of measures he introduced since taking over John Buchanan's government, one of the most scandal-ridden in Canada.

Cameron has rooted out patronage, extended human-rights protections and cut government jobs in an effort to tame an out-of-control public debt.

And it's paid off in the polls.

An August 1990 survey — taken a month before Buchanan quit for a Senate seat in Ottawa — indicated that only 24 per cent of respon-

dents were satisfied with his government.

A poll taken last month suggests the Nova Scotia Tories — first elected in 1978 while Pierre Trudeau was prime minister and Jimmy Carter was in the White House — were only five points behind the leading Opposition Liberals.

### CP News Analysis

By Alan Jeffers

Their new approval rating? Fifty-five per cent were satisfied.

Pollsters can't say whether Cameron deserves credit for the Tory renaissance or indeed if there is one at all.

"It is fair to say that this guy is consistently and continually showing gains," said Rick Emberley of Dartmouth, N.S.-based Omnicfacts Research Ltd.

#### LONG WAY TO GO

"But it would be my judgment for certain that if he went tomorrow they'd quickly find themselves in opposition. They've got a long way to go yet."

Keith Neuman of Corporate Re-

search Associates in Halifax warns against making any rash predictions based on the improved approval rating alone.

Fifty-five per cent approval also means almost half the voters still aren't happy with the Conservatives, he points out.

"However one looks at these numbers, positive or negative, I think you can give credit or blame to Cameron as the premier. He certainly has the highest profile in the government."

Cameron's critics — Liberal Leader John Savage and the NDP's Alexa McDonough — insist the premier's much-touted reforms don't go nearly far enough.

Besides, they'll argue in the campaign expected before summer that Cameron may be the new leader but it's still Buchanan's band.

Though Savage, the bespectacled former mayor of Dartmouth, remains the man to beat in the campaign, he has come under fire recently for not denouncing patronage strongly enough and for being vague about Liberal policies to control the deficit.

#### FELT BETRAYED

Emberley cautions that Buchanan hasn't been forgotten by vo-

ters, who felt betrayed after revelations the shucks-and-golly premier secretly accepted almost \$1 million to bail out his personal finances.

"You mention Buchanan's name and there's pure venom in the room," he says.

Emberley says focus groups show Cameron's reforms aren't making a major impact on voters. Their main concerns are job creation, deficit control and other economic matters.

"It is correct to say their overall rating is climbing," he says. "But our numbers show quite clearly that the areas that they're improving most dramatically in also happen to be the areas that are perceived to be of the least importance to the electorate."

Cameron admits his biggest frustration is his inability to communicate with the voters, who have become cynical after years of wheeling and dealing by slick politicians.

"I'm a naturally shy person and I suppose people misunderstand that to some extent," he says.

"I'm not one that believes you can do things by yelling and hollering and raising your voice or that you can get a lot done by cutting a lot of ribbons."

# Farm and Business

## Farmers find way to freeze out grain-destroying insects

By Glenn Cheater  
**WINNIPEG (CP)** — A bit of biotechnology used to make artificial snow at ski resorts could save Canadian farmers millions of dollars in the annual battle against grain-destroying insects.

It's estimated insects that infest silos on farms and grain elevators at ports cost farmers and grain companies between \$100 million and \$400 million each year.

But an Agriculture Canada scientist has found a cheap and environmentally friendly way to get rid of the bugs — using a

product first developed for the snow-making machines that ski hills use when nature fails to oblige.

The process makes use of a type of bacteria that produces something called ice nucleators — proteins which cause water droplets to freeze at higher temperatures than normal.

Insect researcher Paul Fields recognized that those proteins might be useful in killing the little critters whose ideal home is a large pile of grain.

"It is sort of an odd idea," said Fields, who works at Agri-

culture Canada's Winnipeg Research Station.

"Many of the crazy ideas don't work, this one just happened to pan out."

### INCREDIBLE HARDINESS

The problem with eradicating the unwelcome munchers is their incredible hardness. The rusty grain beetle can survive temperatures as low as -10 C for up to eight weeks. Since grain is a good insulator, even a lengthy mid-winter cold snap might not be enough to finish it off.

But mixing ice nucleating proteins in the grain quickly gives bugs the shivers. With the

compound added, rusty grain beetles freeze to death much faster and just a week of -10 C is usually fatal.

The method still has to prove itself outside the lab. It will likely be another five years before the process is shown to be cost-effective and licenced for use, said Fields.

### HARVEST TIME

In theory, a Prairie farmer who has had problems with insects, could add ice nucleators to the grain at harvest time and see the bugs destroyed soon after winter's arrival. The process could also be used in the milder climates of Quebec and

Ontario. And it could make life easier for Canadian grain traders.

The Canadian Wheat Board guarantees its grain will be insect-free — which is one reason why Canada enjoys a reputation as a high-quality grain exporter.

"Most of the grain bought from the U.S. has been fumigated because they know they've

got insects," said Fields.

"Canada has an advantage in that it has zero tolerance and can also say it has no residues from contact insecticides. That's a big selling point, especially in markets like Japan."

Adding ice nucleating bacteria isn't a health concern because the bacteria are killed before they are added to the grain, said Fields.

## Farmers must do more, says new farm group president

By Alex Binkley  
**OTTAWA (CP)** — Farm groups must do more to bring all rural concerns and not just agriculture issues to the attention of governments, says the new president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the country's biggest farm group.

"We have to do a lot more on rural development and the crisis in rural communities," says Jack Wilkinson. "These issues just keep getting bigger and bigger."

Low farm prices, even with billions of dollars of government aid in recent years, and poor times in other rural-based resource industries have crea-

ted high unemployment and low incomes in rural Canada.

Wilkinson sees the income problem first hand.

A few years ago, he moved his farming operation from near Lambton in southern Ontario to the New Liskeard area of northern Ontario.

"It's a lot more like the Prairies. You have fewer services and facilities available as producer."

"But also there's not the availability of off-farm jobs or rising land values that you have in southern Ontario."

### TAKEN A BEATING

Fifteen years ago agriculture in northern Ontario was prospering. But it has taken a

beating in recent years — like farming in the rest of the country.

The lanky Wilkinson has been a well known farm leader for the last decade — partly because he is completely bald — but also because he has been at the centre of a lot big farm issues.

Terry Daynard, the executive director of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, says Wilkinson worked for two years to prepare himself for the federation presidency.

"He's worked hard to get to know issues nationally."

"He brings a high degree of enthusiasm and total commit-

ment to the job."

Wilkinson's forte is his ability to quickly understand issues and how to present them to governments and the public, says Daynard.

### ATTENTION

Wilkinson says he didn't set out to attract attention — it just came to him.

"I happened to end up in a number of topics and areas that attracted a lot of attention such as debt review. I got a reputation for being in high profile topics."

Wilkinson's predecessors as federation president were sometimes criticized for taking a low-profile approach.

"I have a different style; I'm just a different personality — nothing more than that."

"We need profitability on our farms, we need jobs in rural Canada to counter depopulation; not everyone wants to move to the big cities."

### NEW FACILITIES

The country's food processing industry needs to be rebuilt to remain internationally competitive and Wilkinson says governments should encourage the industry to build new facilities in rural communities.

"We need high-tech plants, we need to run and protect our own plants."

With the Conservative party leadership underway and a federal election likely this fall, it's a good time for the federation to lobby politicians about the needs of agriculture and rural communities, Wilkinson says.

"We will do what we can to drive these issues into the party platforms."

## Montreal printer flying high

**MONTREAL (CP)** — He may not have a licence to print money but Remi Marcoux, founder and principal shareholder of GTC Transcontinental Group Ltd., is stacking up lots of green stuff these days.

Transcontinental, a leading printer and producer of advertising flyers and circulars, is on a roll. The company rang up revenues of \$544 million in fiscal 1992, up from \$411.9 million the previous year.

Last year, the \$105-million purchase of four commercial web printing plants from Southam Inc. made Transcontinental the second-largest printer in Canada, behind Pierre Peladeau's Quebecor Inc.

Marcoux beat out Quebecor with an offer of \$85 million cash and \$20 million of Transconti-

mental preferred shares.

The plants are located in Vancouver, Owen Sound, Ont., and the Quebec communities of Candiac and Drummondville.

Southam wrote off \$140 million on the sale. Marcoux paid off the \$85-million expenditure by the end of fiscal 1992. The purchase also gave him the entry he wanted into the retail catalogue field.

Marcoux learned the printing business at Quebecor from 1969 to 1975, then left to run GTC, a 30-employee typesetting firm with annual revenues of \$3.7 million. He acquired Imprimerie Transcontinentale Inc., a folding-carton company that had gone out of business.

### MESSY BUSINESS

"It was a mess, a real jack-of-all trades operation. We scrapped everything in the plant and started all over."

Marcoux and partners Andre Kingsley and Claude Dubois turned their attention to one-color newsprint flyers. "It wasn't a very glamorous business, but it was an opportunity," Marcoux said.

Luckily for the venture, Que-

bec retailers turned to flyers when three daily newspapers — Montreal La Presse, Quebec Le Soleil and Montreal Matin — were hit by strikes between 1978 and 1979.

### The flyer habit stuck.

Advertising inserts accounted for \$282 million of Transcontinental's 1992 revenues. Its clients include national retailers like Zellers, The Bay, Toys R Us and Canadian Tire.

Last June, Marcoux and the Caisse de depot et placement du Quebec bought out Kingsley and Dubois at an aggregate cost of \$32.4 million. The deal has left the 52-year-old Marcoux with a 55.5-per-cent stake and the Caisse with 10.2 per cent of Transcontinental.

While publishing revenues were flat industry-wide in 1992, Transcontinental experienced a 13-per-cent increase, fuelled in part by such niche products as Good Times and Le Bel Age, aimed at those 50 and older. The publications have a paid circulation of 184,000 and were the publishing arm's best performers last year, Marcoux said.

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# Living

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## Social notes

### St. Alban's Anglican Church in Scotstown is deconsecrated with a last service of worship

By Nina Rowell

A note of sadness prevailed on Wednesday evening, November 2, 1992, when parishioners and friends gathered at Saint Alban's Anglican Church in Scotstown for a service of Holy Communion and Deconsecration. The last service of worship to be held in this beautiful little church was conducted by the Rev. Blair Ross, rector of Victoria Parish, assisted by the Venerable Lynn Ross, who delivered the Sentence of Deconsecration. A full choir led in the singing of the chosen hymns, "Rise up O Men of God, In Christ There is No East or West, What a Friend we have in Jesus, and, Onward Christian Soldiers," the Recessional hymn. The organist was Mrs. Mary Ladd. The lessons were read by Mrs. Luvia Aulis and Muriel Watson.

Saint Alban's Church has been sold for a nominal sum to the Municipality of Scotstown to be used as a Library. It is regrettable, but understandable, that this was the only feasible route, due to the declining membership, the result of so many former residents moving away through the years, and others passing on to Higher Service.

It is interesting to look back on the history of Saint Alban's Mission, which began in 1886. It was consecrated in 1888 by the Rt. Rev. A.H. Dunn, Bishop. The first minister was the Rev. Alfred Fuller. The first marriage, Walter Sharman and Eliza Clark. The first baptism, James Alfred MacLeod, and the first funeral, John Young.

Early vestry records, prior to 1928 are unavailable at this

time. A report in the Sherbrooke Daily Record of a vestry meeting in 1912, showed that Saint Alban's Church to be in a flourishing condition. A new stained glass window had been installed, plans were made to build a new porch and to paint the entire building.

In 1938, a Church Hall was built at a cost of \$500.00, where suppers, meetings and other social functions were held. During the war years, the Red Cross used the hall free of charge. In 1938, a garage was built for the incumbent. (The large commodious parsonage had been built around 1915). Approximately twelve years later, a new kitchen was made in the hall. In the mid 1950's, an oil burner was installed in the furnace, which resulted in less work for the janitor, therefore a saving in wages. In 1943, a new carpet was laid from the sanctuary to the entrance.

In 1984-85, a long time dream was realized, the church was lifted onto a new foundation, with a spacious basement recreation room, kitchen and washroom. A new heating system was installed and the old hall removed. The 1986 vestry meeting was held in the new hall. That same year, the parsonage was sold.

Throughout the years, the Ladies' Guild has been the "backbone of the church", taking an active role in its support. There was also a Women's Auxiliary, their work was mainly missionary, packing bales of clothing etc. for places in need. In 1967, the Guild and W.A. joined forces under the name of Anglican Church Women. They conti-

nued until 1987, when due to lack of members it became necessary to disband.

For many years, Saint Alban's had an active Sunday School, but due to a shortage of teachers, leaders and children, it disbanded in 1957.

During the incumbency of the Rev. Sydney Wood, (1937-38) and when Scotstown was an active flourishing town, a Junior W.A., a Church Boys' League and a Young People's Society were formed and were active for a time.

Special tribute must be made to these and other dedicated men and women who have served for long periods of time, and whose faithful service contributed to the longevity of the church; Mrs. Bea Atkin, organist for 60 years and vestry clerk for a number; Mrs. H.A. Scarth, choir leader; Mr. Fred Buck, lay reader, sexton and vestry clerk. Treasurers, Joe Start and Harvey Parsons (38 years) as long as his health permitted, followed by his son Richard Parsons.

Among the wardens with lengthy terms; G.A. Gifford, R.D. Farley, Scott Parsons, Joseph Start, E.S. McMannis, Thomas Riglar, F.C. Goodin, George Riglar (had also been vestry clerk), Jack Butler, Lloyd Pehleman and Erwin Watson. The unnamed ladies of the Guild and W.A. must not be forgotten, the eldest surviving, Mrs. Woolley lives in Mahone

Bay, N.S.

Clergy who have served at St. Alban's, Scotstown, St. Peter's, Gould, and Christ Church, Canterbury, were the Reverends Alfred Fuller, A.H. Brooke, Charles Bishop, George Pye, J.S. Dickson, P.R. Roy, E.W.M. Templeman, Owen Lewis, George Robins, Sydney Wood, William Grey, Oscar Berry, Cecil Ward and W.E. Walker. During the Rev. Walker's incumbency, in 1954-55, St. Barnabas, Lake Megantic, and St. John's, Ditchfield, were added to this pastoral charge. Subsequent clergy include L.E. Elias, Edward K. Hale, Richard Blythe, Church Army Captain Ronald Smith, Canon Colin Cuttall and Canon Harold Church, the last resident Anglican minister in Scotstown. During the Rev. Maxwell Jones' incumbency in Bury, Victoria Parish was formed, which includes the seven Anglican churches: St. John's, Ditchfield; St. Barnabas, Lake Megantic; St. Alban's, Scotstown; Christ Church, Canterbury; St. Lawrence, Lawrence; St. Paul's, Bury; and St. John's, Brookbury. Later clergy include Canon Linton Westman, Hollis Plimpton, and the present rector, Blair Ross, with the constant assistance of the lay readers.

In 1988, a Centennial celebration was held at St. Alban's, with a special service of Holy Communion, followed by a ban-

quet at the Scotstown Hotel. The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon Awcock, rector of St. George's, Lennoxville. Special guest, the Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, Bishop of Quebec delivered the sermon. Other clergy assisting in the service were the Rev. Maxwell Jones and Roman Catholic parish priest, Father Lionel Lisée. Many former parishioners, residents and friends came from far and near to attend this auspicious occasion.

The contents of Saint Alban's Church have been distributed as follows: to the Sherman Residence, where worship services are now held — Chalice, paten, wine and water vessels, all burses, veils, communion linens, brass candle holders, brass altar lectern, mobile altar, white altar linen, all Books of Common Prayer and Praise texts, wooden collection plate.

To be left in the building and used by the Library: Church bell, altar, brass communion rail, choir pews, pump organ, carpets, lectern, nave pews, all stained glass windows, all wall plaques, Canadian and Union Jack flags.

Saint Lawrence Church: Wooden processional cross and wall holder, pulpit, prayer desk, wooden box to hold communion wafers, brass candle snuffer, one sanctuary chair, hymn board and numbers, seasonal altar hangings.

Saint Paul's Church, Bury:

One sanctuary chair.

Saint Andrew's United Church, Scotstown: Baptismal font.

Alexander Regional High School: Mortarboards and black choir gown.

Offered to present parishioners: Small coffee pot, silverware and kitchen dishes, wooden stacking chairs and tables (remainder to be sold to town), desk in the vestry.

Diocesan Archivist: Former altar texts and other written materials he may wish to have for his files.

Municipality of Scotstown: Sale of church building for \$1.00 (one dollar). To purchase all remaining items and appliances in the kitchen, also all remaining stacking chairs and tables. To ensure the proper maintenance of the items left in the church and to advise the St. Alban's Vestry, (or successor), if the items are to be removed or sold.



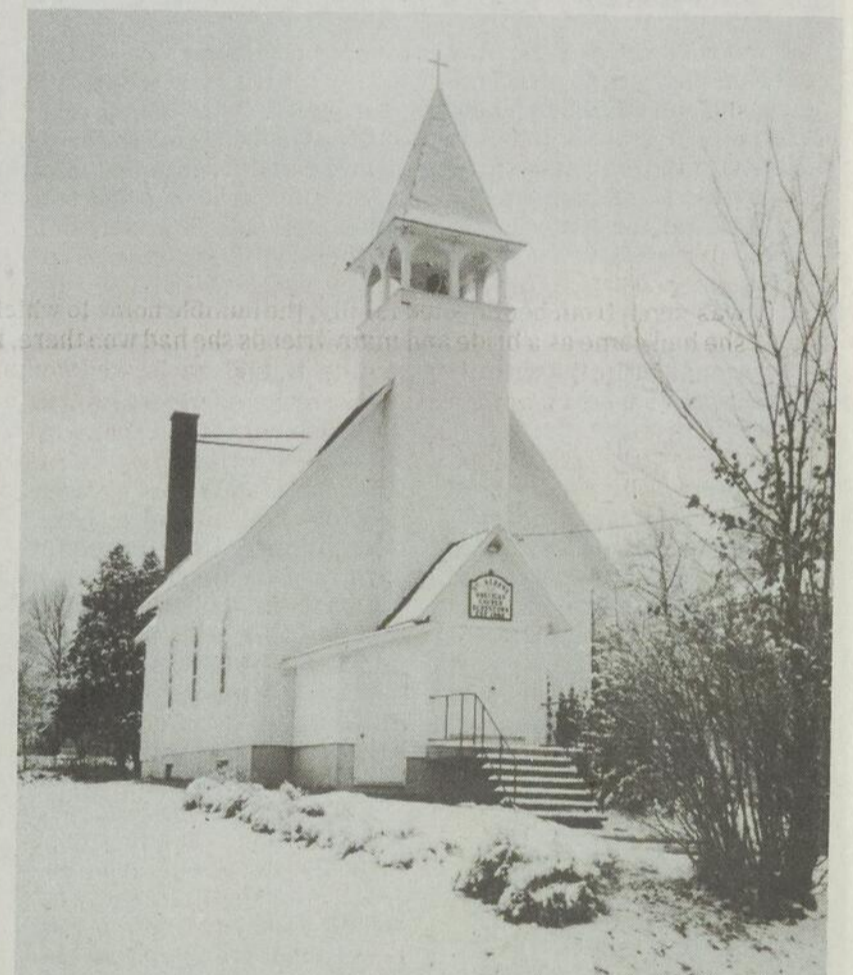
St. Alban's Church parsonage, Scotstown.



Rev. Blair Ross, Wardens Richard Parsons and Erwin Watson and Venerable Lynn Ross at Deconsecration Service at St. Alban's Anglican Church, November 2, 1992.



Rev. Blair Ross and Wardens Erwin Watson and Richard Parsons.



St. Alban's Anglican Church, Scotstown.

## Happy birthday

Melanie Winn will celebrate her 7th birthday on Monday, March 15. She recently was awarded a bronze medal in a regional figure skating competition held in Waterloo, Que. Happy birthday and congratulations are extended to the "greatest little girl" in the whole wide world!



## Baptism of Megan Sarah

On Sunday, February 14, Megan Sarah, daughter of Mylené (LaBonte) and Patrick Girard was baptised at the Beebe Catholic Church with Father Lavigne officiating. He also officiated at the couple's wedding ceremony at St. Patrick's Church, Magog, Que., on September 21, 1991.

Megan's godparents are close friends of her parents, John Shaw and Nancy Paget of Magog.

Following the service, all returned to the Girard home on Canusa Street to enjoy a lovely buffet lunch. Father Lavigne proposed a champagne toast in celebration of the baby's birth and Patrick responded by saying that he and his wife are deeply grateful to one and all who participated in this joyous event.

Megan is the first grandchild for Roland and Charlotte LaBonté and Paul and Connie Girard, all of Magog.

The new mother received lovely gifts and mementos that she and her daughter will cherish for as long as they live.

## Birthday wishes

Best wishes to Mrs. Eva Melrose, Wales Home, Richmond, who will celebrate her 82nd birthday, along with St. Patrick, on March 17. Greetings from family and friends.

## St. Agnes Guild meets

SHERBROOKE — The St. Agnes Guild met at the Wark home on March 9 with five members present. The meeting opened with prayers.

Annual reports were given and approved, followed by regular business. Annual dues were collected from the members.

Tentative plans were made for the Salad Bar Tea to be held in the Church hall on April 24 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a food and sale table, also a food basket will be raffled.

The hostess prize was won by Margaret Darby.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed by the ladies.

## 55th wedding anniversary

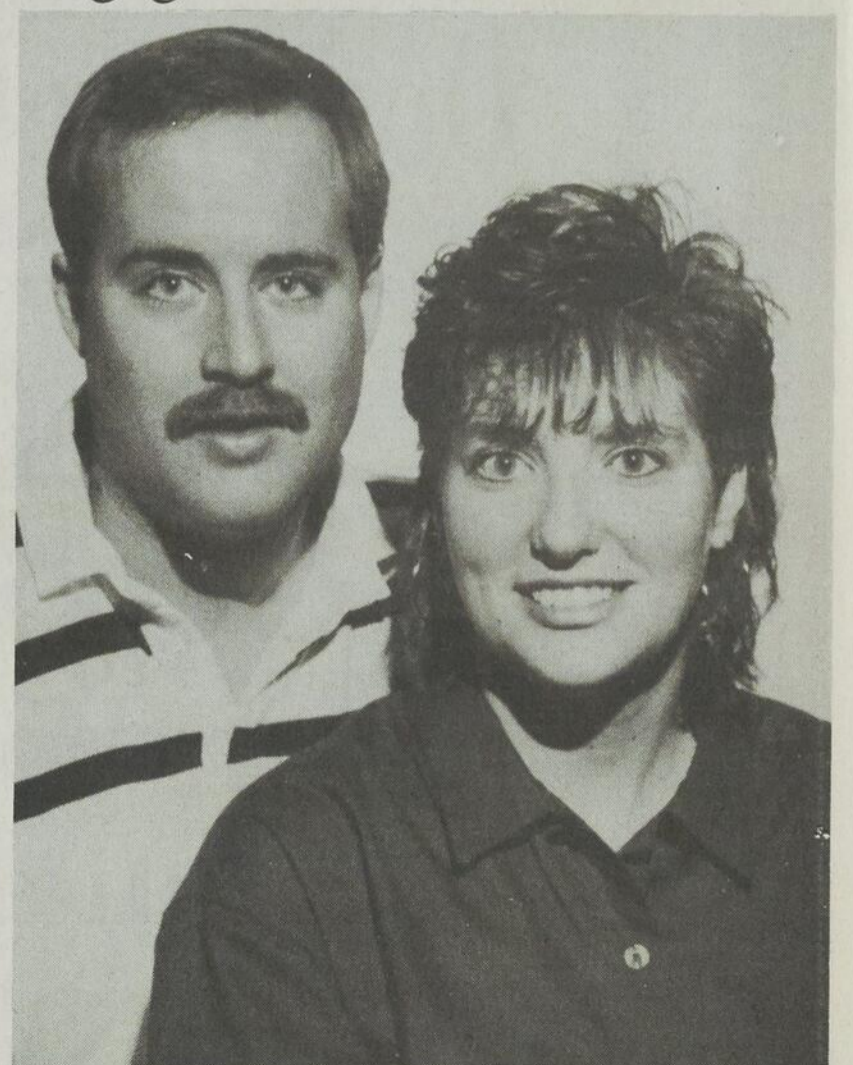
BURY (DA) — Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson of Bury celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at the home of their eldest daughter Mrs. Fern Lapointe and Mr. Lapointe in Lennoxville, Que., on Saturday, February 27. The actual wedding day was on the 26th, but the families were better able to attend on the weekend.

Guests were their other daughter, Nancy and Russell Perkins and daughters, Wendy and Angela of Bury. Nancy was the other hostess with Fern and helped with the cooking and serving. Also grandchildren and families; Winnie, Neal and family and Sally and Allen, all of Beebe, Que., Patti Bilodeau and children of Bury and Mabel's sister, Mrs. Dolly Cathcart of Lennoxville also attended.

A delicious pot luck supper was served, consisting of salads, casseroles chicken, vegetables, pickles, baked beans, and rolls, topped off with a variety of cookies, squares and a beautiful anniversary cake made and decorated by their niece, Mrs. Rosemary Lowe of Bury.

The honoured guests received many beautiful cards and gifts for which they graciously thanked their family, also for the lovely supper and pleasant afternoon.

## Engagement announced



The engagement is announced of Pamela Ann Rumbolt and Robert Lymand Bowen of Mississauga, Ont. Pamela is the daughter of Wayne Rumbolt of Lac Beauport and Veda Perkins of Cowansville. Robert is the son of Lymand and Gale Bowen of Belleville, Ont. Pamela is the granddaughter of Alfred and Mavis Rumbolt of Cowansville and Erma Perkins of Mansonville. A May wedding is planned.

# Obituaries

## AILEEN MARY QUILLIAMS of West Bolton, Quebec

It is truthfully said that one can bring nothing into this world and, that one can take nothing from it when leaving. What one can leave behind is quite another matter, innumerable and various achievements, memories of all kinds, and grief. And so it was, and is, with the passing of Aileen Mary (Wilson) Quilliams.

She was born at Sherbrooke, Que., on August 11, 1908 to Allan Russell Wilson and his wife Jeannie Brown. Very unfortunately, Aileen's mother passed away shortly after her daughter's birth. For this reason, Aileen's two older brothers and a sister went to live with the maternal grandmother, Mary Brown, and their aunt, Mildred Brown, who lived together in Danville, Que.

Aileen remained with her grandmother and aunt while attending school and subsequently, going on to train for the teaching profession. It being the era when one-room, one-teacher, rural elementary schools were part of the schooling system, it happened that Aileen found employment at the Frost Village School. During her school year there, she met, and later married Stanley Quilliams, a dairy farmer.

Being a town-raised girl, Aileen's home life style was based around sidewalks, paved streets, water-on-tap, electric lights and automobile transportation. When she came, as a bride, to the Quilliams family farm, she was the fifth to do so. She brought honour to the name for over fifty-five years. Her life-style as a farmer's wife was very much different from that to which she had previously become accustomed. There was no electricity on the farm nor was there a car. All water had to be hand-pumped into the house. The darkness of evening and of night was feebly dispelled by kerosene fueled lamps and lanterns. Wood was the regular fuel for cooking and all heating. The tub and scrub-board were standard equipment for laundry use. There was no phonograph or T.V. but, there was a party-line telephone system shared by fifteen to twenty neighbours.

By the time she had acquired a year's experience with backward farm life, she began designing and giving life to little ones of her own kind and bringing them safely into the world. There were to be five in all, physically and mentally perfect, given the names of Robert, Beverley, Sybil, Mary and David—each one a definite blessing to his/her parents.

Early in her married life, Aileen had familiarized herself with farm work. She soon learned to hand-milk cows, to drive a pair of horses to town on farm errands, how to be helpful in the woods, at the handle of a cross-cut saw while her well-snugged baby slept happily in a nearby wicker clothes basket. She loved out-door life.

Thirty years of togetherness passed. Modernization came gradually to the farm life-style. The children reached adulthood, selected spouses for themselves and moved away from their home. Aileen then returned to her pre-marriage profession of teaching and was employed at Knowlton Academy for ten years. During those years, and those of retirement later, she and her husband companion, found time to do some traveling by car. On the North American Continent only, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, every Canadian Province and Territory was visited, as was also every American State including Alaska.

Whereas more than fifty-five years of happy marital togetherness was terminated on February 6, 1993, when Aileen was taken from her devoted family, the humble home to which she had come as a bride and many friends she had won there, it would not be the wish of this shy, gentle and much loved woman that her passing be the cause of long-term grief to those from whom she was separated. She would surely much prefer that we each be mindful only of pleasant memories of the now precious time shared with her. To fulfill her preference, we need to believe and assure ourselves, that her soul now rests at peace elsewhere.

Besides her husband, her five children and their spouses, Aileen leaves behind eleven grandchildren, three of whom also have spouses, and four great-grandchildren. Also several relatives, descendants of her brothers and sister, all of them residing in the Canadian West.

### Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boiteux have returned home after spending a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley, Lee and Erica spent the March school break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley in Florida.

Angela Locke spent her holiday in Ottawa with her friend Elizabeth.

Stephen Premdas accompanied by Nicole Corbeil and Ramsey Mayka, all of St. Hilaire were overnight visitors of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler on February 25 and enroute home spent Friday skiing at Owl's Head.

The World Day of Prayer service was held in Hatley at the United Church on Friday afternoon, March 5 with fourteen ladies from both churches attending. The service this year was

prepared by the women of Guatemala. After the service cookies and tea were enjoyed.

Following the Sunday morning service in the United Church conducted by Jim Burdon, the Sunday School teachers and pupils held their annual pancake and sausage luncheon for the congregation in the vestry.

On Thursday afternoon, March 4, several neighbours and friends of Stan and Viola Gage gathered in the sun room on the fourth floor of the Youville Hospital to help Viola celebrate her birthday. With Stan's assistance, Viola opened her gifts and cards. Ice cream, birthday cake and coffee were enjoyed. Stan, on behalf of Viola, thanked all for coming and sharing this day with her.

## ROBERT CHARLES TAYLOR 1909 - 1993 of East Clifton, Quebec

On Thursday, February 18, 1993 at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Robert Charles Taylor (Bob) went peacefully to be with his Lord.

Bob was born April 9, 1909 in Sawyerville, Que. to Lewis Taylor and Lucina Wilson, one of five children: Vincent of Scotland, Lillian of Lennoxville, the late Clyde and the late Reginald.

He spent his childhood in and around Sawyerville and received schooling in Sawyerville and High Forest, although school was not his favorite thing to do. He enjoyed fishing and pulling pranks with his classmates.

On June 17, 1933 he married Ethel Alberta Hover at Levitts Mills, Que. They lived in various places in and around Sawyerville and East Clifton, finally settling at 229 Laberee Road. In 1937 they purchased a small farm where they worked together and raised their four children: Wanetta, Sternie, Gwen and Shirley. He leaves 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Ethel predeceased her husband on July 31, 1992.

Bob was a hard working family man all his life. He raised dairy cattle, a few pigs and he always had a good team of horses. He spent many years threshing around the country. It was amazing the amount of farms he thrashed each year besides doing his own work. Upon his retirement, he sold the farm to his son Sternie. Both Bob and Ethel remained on the farm until their deaths.

Bob's greatest hobby was hunting. He shot his first deer at 17 years of age with a 57 Snider and his last at 75 years of age. And, as we all know there were many in between! Bob could also tell great hunting stories to his grandchildren. At 83 years of age he had a 4-wheeler and a little heated shack up in the woods to watch for the deer. When he could no longer go after them they would come to him.

Upon retirement, he took up other hobbies. In summer in his workshop, he made many beautiful cedar chests, spoon racks, clocks, etc. In winter, he took up rug-hooking and made several beautiful rugs which now grace the walls of his children's homes. These items are gentle reminders of his love and devotion to his family in his golden years.

Bob was an active member of the Eaton Regular Baptist Church from its beginning. He played an important part in the building of the church itself - be it in the form of labour or supervising. He highly valued the fellowship and friendship he shared with the other members, and he always played a supportive role in any area where he was needed.

He was also a life-long member of L.O.L. 1308. The remains rested at the Sawyerville Funeral Home where many people came to pay their respects and to show how highly he was thought of.

A combined service by the L.O.L.'s and L.O.B.A.'s of Sawyerville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Kinnear's Mills was held at the funeral home.

Family prayers were held at the funeral home prior to going to the Eaton Regular Baptist Church in Birchton where a comforting service was held by Rev. Herman Underwood. Bob's favorite hymn "Tell Me The Story Of Jesus" was sung by Joan and Elwood Rolleston accompanied by Mescal Wilson at the piano.

Howard, Murray and Andy Luce, Stanley and Danny Taylor and Dennis Rodriguez acted as bearers.

Spring interment in Eaton Cemetery beside his wife Ethel. "Together Forever".

Tell me the story of Jesus,  
Write on my heart every word,  
Tell me the story most precious,  
Sweetest that ever was heard.

## MRS. JENNIE E. BENCH of Lennoxville, Que. 1901 - 1993

Mrs. Harold Bench (nee Jennie Etta Gautrey) passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 10, 1993 after a brief illness.

She was born at St. Elie d'Orford on July 14, 1901, daughter of the late James Gautrey and Hannah Barton. Her husband, Harold, predeceased her on April 20, 1984, also two brothers, Fred on October 5, 1956 and Raymond on December 6, 1971.

She is survived by a niece,

Alice McKelvie (Stuart) and two nephews, Garnet (Helen) and Neil (Grace), also great-nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Dean Ross on January 12 from the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville. The organist, Mr. Irving Richards played quiet music including some of her favorite hymns.

Interment took place in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery.

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### Birth

**BAILEY** — A son, Jonathan Nicholas, for Ian and Joanie of Winnipeg. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganczar of Gilbert Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bailey of Hartland, New Brunswick.

### Deaths

**BIDWELL, Carl Lawrence** — Suddenly at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Friday, March 12, 1993, Carl Bidwell in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Alice J. O'Brien of Sutton, Que. Dear father of Brien (Liette Nadeau) and Kelly, both of Sutton, Que. Predeceased by one son, Daniel James and one sister, Phyllis Bailey. Dear grandfather of Holly and Jessica. Visitation from the Sutton Funeral Home, 14 Main St. S. (in front of City Hall), Sutton, Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counsellor, one hour prior to the service in the Chapel on Monday, March 15, 1993 at 2 p.m., Pastor Walter Stairs officiating. Cremation to follow in Montreal with Interment of Ashes in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton in the spring. Donations to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

**BUCK, Marguerite (Neal)** — On Saturday, March 13, 1993 in her 80th year. Wife of the late Traver Buck. Beloved mother of Larry (Brenda) and Carolyn (Michael LaPierre). Loving grandmother of Randall, Stephen and Angele. Great-grandmother of Mitchell. Sister of Grace McCleery, the late Frank (Buzzy) and Douglas Neal. Service from the Collins, Clarke, Macgillivray, White Chapel, 5644 Bannantyne Ave. (corner Beatty), Verdun, on Wednesday, March 17 at 12:30 p.m., thence to Rideau Memorial Gardens, D.D.O. Visitation on Tuesday, March 16 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated.

**HEATH, Franklin Davidson** — Suddenly at his home in Stanstead-East on March 11, 1993 at age 74. Beloved husband of Olive Jean Smith. Loving father of Jane-Ann (Isaac Engel), John (Ann), Olga (Ray Penney), Lynn (Chris Rawlings), Daniel (Julie Smith), Nancy (Ted Harman). Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Visitation at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service to be held on Monday, March 15, 1993 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Stanstead. Donations to the Heart Foundation or the Haskel Free Library, 1 Church St., Rock Island, JOB 2K0 would be appreciated.

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### Card of Thanks

**COREY** — Mrs. Rose Corey (Perrott) wishes to send special thanks to the doctors and staff on the 6th floor of the CHU Hospital in Sherbrooke. I am back at Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville and anyone wishing to send cards may send them to Rose Corey, 1845 Scottsmore Road, Dunham, Que., JOE 1M0.

Many thanks to all who helped in any way to make our St. Patrick's Fun Afternoon in the Legion Hall, Saturday, March 6, such a success. To the merchants and different ones who donated articles, those helping with lunch, Donna for decorating hall, John Butler and Howard Blanchette for their music and songs and a special thanks to David and Phyllis Crack.

### ELSIE KERR CONVENOR OF ENTERTAINMENT RICHMOND LEGION BR. NO. 15

**PEGG** — I wish to express my sincere thanks to the staff of the Out-Door Patient, the Intensive Care Unit on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their wonderful care. A special thanks to Dr. Echenberg and Dr. Ferenczi. Also I want to extend my sincere thanks to all my wonderful friends for cards, gifts and phone messages, and my family who were so good about visiting me. Also, a special thanks to the wonderful staff of the I.C.U. on the 6th floor of the C.H.U. for the wonderful care. God bless you one and all.

**DOROTHY BEATTIE PEGG**  
Bulwer, Quebec

**QUILLIAMS** — We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kind words and many other forms of support given to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, and mother, Aileen Quilliams. We are truly grateful for the calls, cards and flowers received, also for the many memorial donations sent to the Knowlton House Nursing Home. **STANLEY QUILLIAMS AND FAMILY**

**TAYLOR** — The family of the late Robert Taylor wish to thank all who helped out in any way at the time of the passing of our father. To Rev. Underwood for the words of comfort, Joan and Elwood Rolleston and Mescal Wilson for the special music. To Sylvia and Evelyn for all their care and kindness given to Dad. A special thanks to Marie and staff of the Palliative Care, the staff of the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital and Drs. Taylor and Lowry. To those who sent cards, flowers, phone calls and food. Donations to the Memorial Fund of the Eaton Regular Baptist Church, Eaton Cemetery, the Gideon Bible Society and the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation. Also, to our co-workers for their concern and understanding. Please accept this as our personal thanks. **WANETTA, DELBERT & FAMILY STERNIE, FRANCES & FAMILY GWEN, WAYNE & FAMILY SHIRLEY, MEL & FAMILY**

### In Memoriam

**HEATH, Bertha** — In memory of our dear mother who passed away March 15, 1990.

Lord, if there are roses up in Heaven

Pick some and say a prayer,  
Place a bouquet in her arms  
And tell her we still care.

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is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Article 1571d) of the Civil Code of Lower Canada that the General Assignment of Book Debts executed by P.L.C. CHEV.-OLDS INC. on September 14, 1987, in favor of Bank Lloyds du Canada was registered at the Registry office of the Registration Division of Compton on September 15, 1987, under number 117148.



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is hereby given that the security created by the Trust Deed of Hypothec, Mortgage and Pledge executed by P.L.C. CHEV.-OLDS INC. in favour of Trust Général du Canada before Normand Bolduc, Notary, on August 15, 1990, a copy of which was registered at the Registry office of the Registration Division of Compton on August 16, 1990, under number 123761, has become enforceable. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 31 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (R.S.Q., Chap. P-16).

**Inverness**

Maxine McCrea  
453-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey spent a few days at the Keddy's Brunswick Hotel in Moncton, N.B. where they attended the 108th annual general meeting of the Canadian Shorthorn Association. Congratulations to Ray for being elected President, and may his term of office be a happy and successful endeavour.

The Rev. Linda Robinson and Mrs. Margaret Dempsey visited some residents of the Wales Home recently. They also called on Mrs. Harriet Learmonth at the Connaught Home and were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke in Hatley.

Maxine and Jennifer McCrea spent an enjoyable afternoon on February 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cameron in Ste. Agathe where friends and neighbours joined the family to help celebrate Mrs. Dorothy (Egan) Cameron's birthday. Best wishes from friends in this area, Dorothy!!

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson visited Helen's aunt, Mrs. John Currie, in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, February 21.

The annual vestry meeting for Christ Church, Lower Ireland was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright. Those present included Miss Jean Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman Marshall.

Charlie, Jennifer and

Maxine McCrea visited at the Wales Home on February 20, where they, with Mrs. Eva Melrose, enjoyed an afternoon of great old time music in the main lobby of the Home.

Music was supplied by Harold Nutbrown of Lennoxville and his orchestra and enjoyed by many seniors and guests. My vote of Thanks to the Masonic Lodge who were the sponsors and to the musicians.

Miss Doreen Cox, a student at Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending her spring break with her mother Mrs. Grace Cox and brother Dale.

Miss Karen Pomerleau spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pomerleau and family. Karen is a student at John Abbott College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

**Eaton Corner**

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-5288

Arthur and Lorraine and family attended a birthday party for their son Johnnie at Lionel Hamilton's in Sawyerville.

Callers of Kenneth and Annie Hodge were Sydney and Florence Coates; Mac and Dianne Burns; Justin and Jeanne Lowry; Ruth Paige; Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Awin, Compton; Pat and Ken Harmer, Spring Road, Lennoxville, were dinner guests on Sunday, Theade and Donna Hodge, Bulwer, were frequent callers, and Rev. Gawa called several times.

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Monday, March 15, 1993

**NORTH** 3-15-93  
 ♦ K J 9 8 7 5  
 ♠ ---  
 ♥ K Q 6  
 ♣ A J 10 9

**WEST**  
 ♦ 10 2  
 ♠ A Q J 6 4 2  
 ♥ A 7  
 ♣ K Q 6

**EAST**  
 ♦ A Q 6 4 3  
 ♠ K 9 8 5  
 ♥ ---  
 ♣ 8 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ ---  
 ♥ 10 7 3  
 ♦ J 10 9 8 5 4 3 2  
 ♣ 7 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	6 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

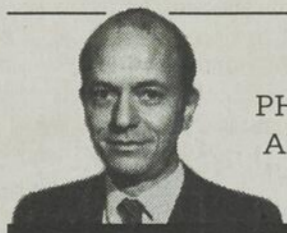
Opening lead: ♠ 10

with his bid of five diamonds. Five hearts can be defeated (spade ruff, club to the ace, second spade ruff), but that was hard for North to discern.

West stupidly (not, as Feldeheim wrote, "dutifully") led the spade 10; jack, queen, ruff. Declarer played a trump, West going in with the ace and switching to the club king. Declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the diamond king and led the spade king, ruffing out East's ace. He went back to dummy with a heart ruff, and his remaining losers went away on the established spades.

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**BRIDGE**



PHILLIP ALDER

Monday, March 15, 1993



**Your Birthday**

March 15, 1993

**Causing havoc — for which side?**

By Phillip Alder

Harold Feldeheim has written an interesting book called "Tactical Bidding," published by C&T (\$17.20, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). The subtitle sums it up well: How to wreak havoc in the auction for fun and profit.

Feldeheim demonstrates when to bid a lot and when to pass. He discusses mainstream ideas like the Law of Total Tricks and pre-emptive bidding, using many examples. However, he is long-winded at times and he covers some esoteric material, like a two-no-trump opening that shows a weak minor two-suiter.

Today's deal from the book is wild and woolly. South's response of one no-trump was forcing for one round, in the modern style. Nevertheless, perhaps an immediate jump to five diamonds, giving the opponents no space, would have escaped criticism. East's two-spade cue-bid showed a high-card heart raise. Better late than never, South applied maximum pressure

A major change could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Although this might set you off in a direction that is different from the one you intended, the end results could still be all you hoped for.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Partnership arrangements should work out rather well for you today, provided you, and not your counterpart, is the initiator. Assume the leadership role. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Assist your associates today without making a big deal about it. Your deeds will have more impact if they are carried out unobtrusively.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In your endeavors with friends, it is usually easy to get your way, but upon occasion it isn't. Today you should have very smooth sailing

in this area  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Substantial achievements are feasible today, so aim for meaningful objectives. Even if you can't do the impossible, you may be able to do the very difficult.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your good judgment can be enhanced today if you review mistakes you made in the past. This preventive measure could save you from repeating them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's important at this time that you figure out ways to eliminate existing obligations before assuming new ones. This can be done if you set your mind to it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be careful in developments today that require skillful negotiating. You'll come out OK if you don't allow yourself to be pressured into making hasty judgments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Financial indicators are in your favor today, so give priority to matters that could increase your earnings. There is one in particular that might be bountiful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** An old friend might need reassurance today that you're truly his or her pal. It shouldn't be difficult to find ways to express your loyalty.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In situations where you're trying to further your own ambitions, you might run into obstacles today. Conversely, in matters where you're looking out for others, you could be very lucky.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's probable that your ideas will be a bit superior to those of your peers today. However, in order to effectively convince them, let them think they had a hand in conceiving them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You should be quite skillful today in the management of your personal resources. Stay on your own turf, because you might not be equally as adroit when you are handling things for others.



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



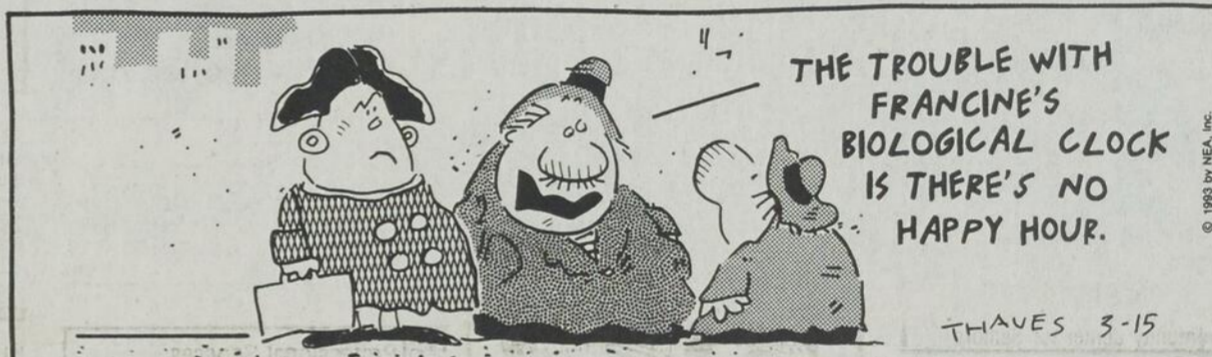
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WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



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**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Censor
  - Gelatin mold
  - Baseball's Reese
  - Rats on
  - Water catcher
  - Link
  - Perform
  - Parachute opener
  - Eureka!
  - Tizzy
  - "— to bed..."
  - "Star —"
  - Crown
  - Topper
  - Leave holding the bag
  - Pastry
  - Finalizes
  - Ms Lupino
  - Chit
  - Asian craft
  - Bridge holding
  - Maltese or double
  - Soft shoe
  - Heir
  - "— of Green Gables"
  - Noted American, H. Ross —
  - Part of QED
  - "Spare the —..."
  - More evident
  - Holy woman: abbr.
  - Sudden outburst
  - Overwhelming fact
  - Hyperactive one
  - Barefoot
  - Filled up
  - Stitch back on

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11						12			13	
14						15			16	
17			18		19				20	
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29			30					31		
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										61

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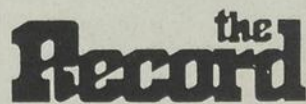
**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

V	O	T	E	R	S	S	T	R	A	F	E		
R	A	P	H	A	E	L	C	H	A	G	A	L	
I	N	E	R	T	I	A	R	E	V	E	N	G	E
A	G	N	E	S	S	L	I	M	E	A	R	S	
T	O	T	E	S	H	A	P	E	S	T	E	S	
A	G	O	C	H	E	S	T	S	P	I	C	E	
S	H	E	P	A	R	D	S	I	L	I	C	O	N
E	M	U						N	U	T			
R	E	D	O	U	B	T	P	R	E	E	M	P	T
E	V	A	N	S	A	I	R	E	D	A	R	O	
L	E	V	Y	B	R	O	O	D	S	T	E	R	
E	R	I	T	A	T	U	M	A	M	I	S	S	
V	A	N	D	Y	K	E	P	I	C	A	S	S	O
E	N	C	O	R	E	S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S
D	I	G	E	S	T	S	A	S	H	E	S		

03/15/93

- DOWN**
- Feral
  - Permit
  - Spouted pitcher
  - Out of this world
  - Friend by mail
  - "— as any stone" (Shakespeare)
  - Floor
  - "On Golden —"
  - Charged atom
  - a bell
  - Inge opus
  - Devious plan
  - Class system
  - Movie shots
  - Dernier — (latest fad)
  - Amble
  - Defeat handily
  - Opera heroine's role players
  - Icy islands
  - Managed
  - Op. — (footnote abbr.)
  - Boa
  - Roseanne or Benedict
  - "— child is fair..."
  - Flying exhibition
  - Like some pills
  - Come in
  - Legume feature
  - Agree
  - Feather
  - Plating alloy
  - Bogs are full of it
  - Yeltsin's land: abbr.
  - Genetic letters
  - Haggard novel

# Sports



## Galt sends three teams to championships, two take crown

By Ian MacDonald

LENNOXVILLE — Two out of three — not bad!

The Alexander Galt Pipers sent three teams to the provincial finals over the weekend, and two came away with the championship.

The Galt senior boys basketball team beat the Chateaugay Valley Spartans 51-42 in a gritty, hard-fought game to win the Visser Tournament in Lennoxville Saturday.

Later in the day, at the provincial hockey finals in Kahnawake, the Pipers hockey team was a 6-5 winner over Lasalle Catholic High School.

Only a strong Chateaugay Valley girls basketball team, which steam-rolled its way over all opponents in the McLeod tournament, prevented Galt from making it three-for-three.

Chateaugay beat Galt 64-29 Saturday.

### HOCKEY

"We had somebody call and

tell us the boy's won" in basketball, said assistant hockey coach Bob Halsall. "That gave the guys an added incentive.

Halsall said the Pipers fell behind 3-1 after one period and were down 4-3 mid-way through the second before banging in three goals in four minutes to go ahead 6-4 by the end of the period.

He said tournament MVP Kevin St-Pierre kept the Pipers in the game in the third. Lasalle scored one goal while on a two-man advantage in the final frame but couldn't get it by goaltender St-Pierre despite outshooting the Pipers 10-8.

"We were really proud of them," said coach Brian Heath, adding so many players contributed to the win he couldn't single out any one player.

"It was a real team effort. When they start playing in November, this is what they all start thinking about."

St-Pierre hadn't let in a goal going into the championship

game, having backstopped the Pipers to a 3-0 win Friday over St-Francis Xavier and a 4-0 triumph over Selwyn House earlier in the day Saturday.

Besides being named tournament MVP, St-Pierre was also named to the tournament all-star team, as was defenceman John Graham and forwards Kevin Warren (four goals, two assists) and Walter Pokora (two goals, six assists).

This is the second time in four years the Pipers have won the provincial hockey championship and the fifth time in the school's history.

The Massey-Vanier Vikings also competed in the hockey tournament but lost both games.

Coach Peter Martin said the Greater Montreal Athletic Association squads his team faced had "more depth". Tournament finalists Lasalle beat Massey-Vanier 8-3 Friday in their first game and St. Thomas beat the Vikings 5-1 Saturday.

quarter with good rebounding and defence, whittling the lead down to 21-15 at the half.

Chateaugay Valley equalized 36-36 with only three minutes remaining but six-foot-three Grade 10 student Mike Edwards came up with five of six free-throws in the final minutes to help seal the win for the Pipers.

"In the back of their minds, this is what they've wanted all year," said Piper coach Stuart Gear. "And they earned it — the hard way — the old-fashioned way."

Spartans coach Norm Woods, whose children Megan and Brian both played well in the final, was testy in a post-game interview.

"The old saying goes that when you walk into somebody else's building, you better be up by 10 points," Woods said. "Let's just say the ref didn't call a consistent game, and I seem to get that every time I come down here."

"But give Galt credit — they're a good team."

Todd Allen was the top Piper scorer with 12, followed by Edwards with 11 and Ed Hanson with 10.

### MCLEOD TOURNAMENT

Alexander Galt girls co-coach Lori Gear said losing grade 10 student Tamsin Mills to a sprained ankle in a game against Three Rivers hurt the Pipers in the final.

Mills had scored 12 points for

Galt in their first game of the tournament Friday against Richelieu Valley.

"The games that we played to get in here, we played so well," Gear said. "It's a shame."

The Chateaugay Valley girls team outscored the opposition 193-83 in three games at the McLeod Tournament.

In addition to their 35-1 re-

cord on the year, the Spartans girls' domination of the provincial final was all the more impressive given that only three of their players will graduate this year.

One player, five-foot-eleven guard Megan Woods, is only in eighth grade but has the skill and floor presence of a player in first-year CEGEP.



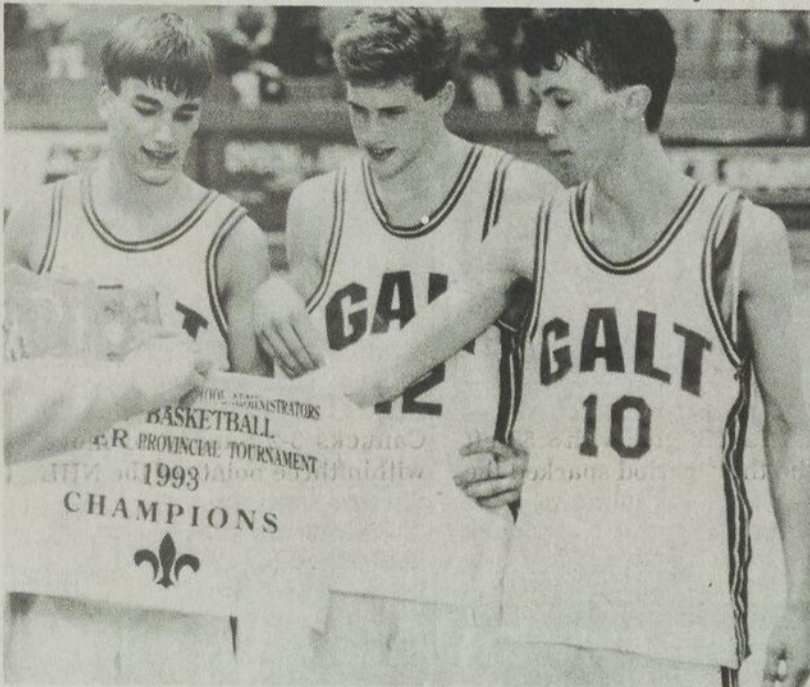
Galt's Cara Curry up against Chateaugay Valley's Megan Woods in the McLeod tournament final Saturday.

### VISSER TOURNAMENT

The Visser Tournament final Saturday at the Mitchell Gymnasium capped an impressive 35-10 season for the Piper senior squad.

Galt jumped out early and used an aggressive press to go ahead 12-2 after the first eight minutes.

Chateaugay took the momentum away in the second



Todd Allen, Mike Edwards and Ed Hanson accept the 1993 Visser Tournament championship banner after their win Saturday.



Corey Grapes pays for getting into the fray in Saturday's provincial final against Chateaugay Valley. RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

VISSER and McLEOD TOURNAMENTS			
MARCH 11 - 12, 1993			
<b>McLeod opening round (Girls)</b>			
<b>Friday</b>			
			<b>Gym</b>
2 p.m.	Alexander Galt.....40	vs. Richelieu Valley.....33	B.U.
4 p.m.	Chateaugay V'ly.....69	vs. Quebec High.....21	B.U.
6 p.m.	Alexander Galt.....46	vs. Three-Rivers.....31	B.C.S.
8 p.m.	Centennial.....45	vs. Quebec High.....34	B.C.S.
<b>McLeod semi-finals</b>			
2 p.m.	Richelieu Valley.....54	vs. Three Rivers.....36	B.U.
4 p.m.	Chateaugay V'ly.....60	vs. Centennial.....33	B.U.
6 p.m.	Three Rivers.....41	vs. Quebec High.....20	B.C.S.
8 p.m.	Richelieu Valley.....37	vs. Centennial.....27	B.C.S.
<b>McLeod FINAL</b>			
Chateaugay Valley 64 Alexander Galt 29			
<b>Visser opening round (Boys)</b>			
2 p.m.	Chateaugay V'ly.....88	vs. Quebec High.....37	B.U.
4 p.m.	D'Arcy McGee.....63	vs. Centennial.....62	B.U.
6 p.m.	MacDonald Cartier.....71	vs. Stanstead.....29	B.C.S.
8 p.m.	Alexander Galt.....59	vs. H.S. Billings.....45	B.C.S.
<b>Visser SEMI-FINALS</b>			
Centennial.....67	vs. Quebec High.....34		
Chateaugay Valley.....67	vs. D'Arcy McGee.....41		
Centennial.....61	vs. Stanstead.....43		
<b>Visser FINAL</b>			
Alexander Galt 51 Chateaugay Valley 42			

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## Storm stops sports

By The Associated Press

From hockey to horse racing, the killer storm that ravaged the East Coast continued to upset the sports schedule on Sunday.

Several more events were postponed, including an NHL game in snow-crippled Buffalo between the Sabres and Los Angeles Kings and one in Hartford between the Whalers and Flyers.

And that wasn't all, as sports up and down the eastern coast of the U.S. bowed to one of the worst storms of the century.

Sunday, the Motorcraft Quality Parts 500 NASCAR stock car race at Atlanta Motor Speedway was postponed and rescheduled for next Saturday.

The most devastating blow to sports came on Saturday, when three NHL games, three NBA games and nine exhibition baseball games in rain-drenched Florida were postponed.

However, they managed to play the Indiana-New York NBA game on Sunday night in Madison Square Garden. And the Pittsburgh-New York Islanders game was played on Sunday night following Saturday night's postponement.

Among the other postponements on Saturday were two women's basketball tournaments, the third round of the Honda Classic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; the Lipton Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., and 10 horse racing programs.

NHL		SCORING LEADERS		NBA					
All Times EST		Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Saturday games:		All Times EST					
<b>CAMPBELL CONFERENCE</b>		LaFontaine, Buf	46	NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Norris Division		Yzerman, Det	50	EASTERN CONFERENCE					
G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Chicago	69	37	22	10	233	190	84		
Toronto	69	36	24	9	243	200	81		
Detroit	71	36	26	9	303	243	81		
Minnn	70	33	28	9	240	243	75		
St.Louis	70	32	30	8	239	237	72		
Tamp.Bay	68	21	42	2	204	258	47		
<b>Smythe Division</b>		Bure, Ver	41	Atlantic Division					
x-Vancouver	69	38	22	9	290	219	85		
Calgary	69	35	24	10	271	238	80		
LosAng	68	30	31	7	272	285	67		
Winn	69	30	33	6	255	267	66		
Edmon	70	24	38	8	202	272	56		
SanJose	69	10	57	2	185	337	22		
<b>Wales Conference</b>		Hull, STL	45	Central Division					
Adams Division		Sakic, Que	48	Chicago	42	19	669	—	
x-MONT	71	42	23	4	288	232	90		
x-QUE	70	38	22	16	287	254	86		
x-Boston	68	37	24	7	271	238	81		
Buffalo	68	33	25	9	290	246	75		
Hartford	68	20	43	5	229	303	45		
Ottawa	70	9	57	4	170	333	22		
<b>Patrick Division</b>		Stevens, Pgh	48	New York	41	18	695	—	
Pitts	68	41	21	6	272	219	88		
Wash	67	33	27	7	268	239	73		
Rangers	68	31	26	11	260	251	73		
NewJer	68	33	29	6	248	244	72		
Islanders	67	32	29	6	270	242	70		
Phila	68	25	32	11	260	270	61		
<b>Saturday Results</b>		Sundin, Que	36	Miami	29	29	500	117	
Quebec 6 Montreal 2	Frank-Dillio Division	Juneau, Bos	27	Philadelphia	20	39	211		
Calgary 4 New Jersey 3	x-SHER	Janney, STL	17	Washington	16	43	271		
Boston 6 Ottawa 3	x-Vict.ville	Flury, Cal	29	Western Conference					
St. Louis 6 Minnesota 2	x-Drum.ville	Roenick, Chi	36	Midwest Division					
weather	Flury, Cal	Damphousse, Mil	33	Houston	40	21	656		
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d., weather	Andriychuk, Tor	Moldano, Min	33	San Antonio	38	21	644		
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, p.p.d., weather	Muller, Mil	Hawerchuk, Buf	13	Utah	35	26	574		
NY Rangers at Washington, p.p.d., weather	Hockey			Danver	25	35	417		
weather	<b>QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>			Minnesota	14	44	241		
<b>Sunday's Games</b>		Label Division		Dallas	4	56	067		
Los Angeles at Buffalo, p.p.d., weather	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Philadelphia at Hartford, p.p.d., weather	x-Laval	66	39	25	2	336	262	80	
Chicago at Winnipeg	x-Hull	66	36	28	2	281	260	74	
Chicago at Edmonton	x-St-Jean	67	34	30	3	272	265	71	
Detroit at San Jose	x-Verdun	66	34	30	2	274	268	70	
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders (Washington at NY Islanders, p.p.d.)	St-Hythe	66	28	34	4	298	296	60	
St. Louis at Minnesota	Granby	67	22	44	1	276	399	45	
Vancouver at Calgary	Frank-Dillio Division			Pacific Division					
<b>Today's Games</b>		x-SHER	66	41	20	5	281	231	87
Boston at NY Rangers, 7:40 p.m.	x-Vict.ville	66	39	26	1	337	286	79	
Toronto at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.	x-Drum.ville	66	38	27	1	338	284	77	

NHL		SCORING LEADERS		NBA				
All Times EST		Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Saturday games:		All Times EST				
<b>CAMPBELL CONFERENCE</b>		LaFontaine, Buf	46	NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Norris Division		Yzerman, Det	50	EASTERN CONFERENCE				
G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Chicago	69	37	22	10	233	190	84	
Toronto	69	36	24	9	243	200	81	
Detroit	71	36	26	9	303	243	81	
Minnn	70	33	28	9	240	243	75	
St.Louis	70	32	30	8	239	237	72	
Tamp.Bay	68	21	42	2	204	258	47	
<b>Smythe Division</b>		Bure, Ver	41	Atlantic Division				
x-Vancouver	69	38	22	9	290	219	85	
Calgary	69	35	24	10	271	238	80	
LosAng	68	30	31	7	272	285	67	
Winn	69	30	33	6	255	267	66	
Edmon	70	24	38	8	202	272	56	
SanJose	69	10	57	2	185	337	22	
<b>Wales Conference</b>		Hull, STL	45	Central Division				
Adams Division		Sakic, Que	48	Chicago	42	19	669	—
x-MONT	71	42	23	4	288	232	90	
x-QUE	70	38	22	16	287	254	86	
x-Boston	68	37	24	7	271	238	81	
Buffalo	68	33	25	9	290	246	75	
Hartford	68	20	43	5	229	303	45	
Ottawa	70	9	57	4	170	333	22	
<b>Patrick Division</b>		Stevens, Pgh	48	New York	41	18	695	—
Pitts	68	41	21	6	272	219	88	
Wash	67	33	27	7	268	239	73	
Rangers	68	31	26	11	260	251	73	
NewJer	68	33	29	6	248	244	72	
Islanders	67	32	29	6	270	242	70	
Phila	68	25	32	11	260	270	61	
<b>Saturday Results</b>		Sundin, Que	36	Miami	29	29	500	117
Quebec 6 Montreal 2	Frank-Dillio Division	Juneau, Bos	27	Philadelphia	20	39	211	
Calgary 4 New Jersey 3	x-SHER	Janney, STL	17	Washington	16	43	271	
Boston 6 Ottawa 3	x-Vict.ville	Flury, Cal	29	Western Conference				
St. Louis 6 Minnesota 2	x-Drum.ville	Roenick, Chi	36	Midwest Division				
weather	Flury, Cal	Damphousse, Mil	33	Houston	40	21	656	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d., weather	Andriychuk, Tor	Moldano, Min	33	San Antonio	38	21	644	
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, p.p.d., weather	Muller, Mil	Hawerchuk, Buf	13	Utah	35	26	574	
NY Rangers at Washington, p.p.d., weather	Hockey			Danver	25	35	417	
weather	<b>QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>			Minnesota	14	44	241	
<b>Sunday's Games</b>		Label Division		Dallas	4	56	067	
Los Angeles at Buffalo, p.p.d., weather	G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Philadelphia at Hartford, p.p.d., weather	x-Laval	66	39	25	2	336	262	80
Chicago at Winnipeg	x-Hull	66	36	28	2	281	260	74
Chicago at Edmonton	x-St-Jean	67	34	30	3	272	265	71
Detroit at San Jose	x-Verdun	66	34	30	2	274	268	70
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders (Washington at NY Islanders, p.p.d.)	St-Hythe	66	28	34	4	298	296	60
St. Louis at Minnesota	Granby	67	22	44	1	276	399	45
Vancouver at Calgary	Frank-Dillio Division			Pacific Division				
<b>Today's Games</b>		x-SHER	66	41	20			

# Sports

## Gaiters no match for steaming Stingers

By Ian MacDonald  
LENNOXVILLE — Was it really that much of a surprise? The Concordia Stingers

continued their inexorable drive toward the Canadian university men's basketball championship in Halifax next

weekend with an 88-56 crushing of the Bishop's Gaiters before 500 supporters Friday at the John H. Price sports centre.

In contrast to the first game of the best-of-three semi-final Tuesday in Montreal, where the Gaiters stayed even until the 13-minute mark, the Stingers struck early and often to lead 19-6 after eight minutes.

The Gaiters did a good job slowing down the high-energy Concordia squad by using the 30-second clock, but failed to convert their possessions into points on the board.

The Stingers pressed the Gaiters into making several errors and stole the ball on countless occasions.

### GAITERS NERVOUS

"The main thing tonight was they scored when we had the ball," said Gaiters coach Eddie Pomykala after emerging from the dressing room after the game. "We were nervous out there. Some of us lacked confidence, showed indecisiveness and uncertainty."

Bishop's centre David Fisher sounded fatalistic after the game.

"The game's done, they're a great team," he said shrugging. "In order to win, we knew we had to play perfect. Today

we didn't."

Fisher again showed leadership on the court as he did in Montreal, scoring 18 points and grabbing six rebounds to come out on top of the Bishop's scoresheet. Tim Johnston had 10 points and Brennan Wares six, with seven rebounds.

Stingers' outside sharpshooter Patrick Sullivan hit for three three-pointers on his way to a 20-point game while Emerson Thomas had 21 and Fred Arsenault 13.

Concordia coach John Dore said in spite of the overwhelming odds in their favor his team didn't take the Gaiters lightly. "We went into the game knowing that in the playoffs, it's a new season," he said. "Bishop's upsetting McGill was an example of what happens when you're not focused for the playoffs."

Dore wore a wide grin as he talked to reporters about his team's chances in the national finals.

"We've made our first two goals," he said, referring to the Stingers' perfect regular-season and post-season record. "Now we're off to do the third — to bring it all home. I can't guarantee we'll win, but win or lose, we'll give it our best shot."

## Lennoxville Bonspiel coming next weekend

By Garth Smith

The 61st edition of the Lennoxville "Pie" Bonspiel, the most prestigious bonspiel in the area, will be played during the week of March 14-20. This is a bonspiel that sees curlers return from all parts of Canada to curl with and against old friends.

There are 40 teams registered in the regular section playing for the Nichol (the oldest curling trophy being played for in the district), the Mooney and the Ultramar trophies. In the Senior section, men 60 years and over will be competing for the E.T. Financial series trophy.

The Senior section will be played at Lennoxville, morning and afternoon, Tuesday to Friday with the finals on Saturday at 6 p.m.

In the regular section all games will be played at Sherbrooke or Lennoxville starting Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will see games in the evening at both rinks and all day Saturday with the finals at Lennoxville on Saturday evening.

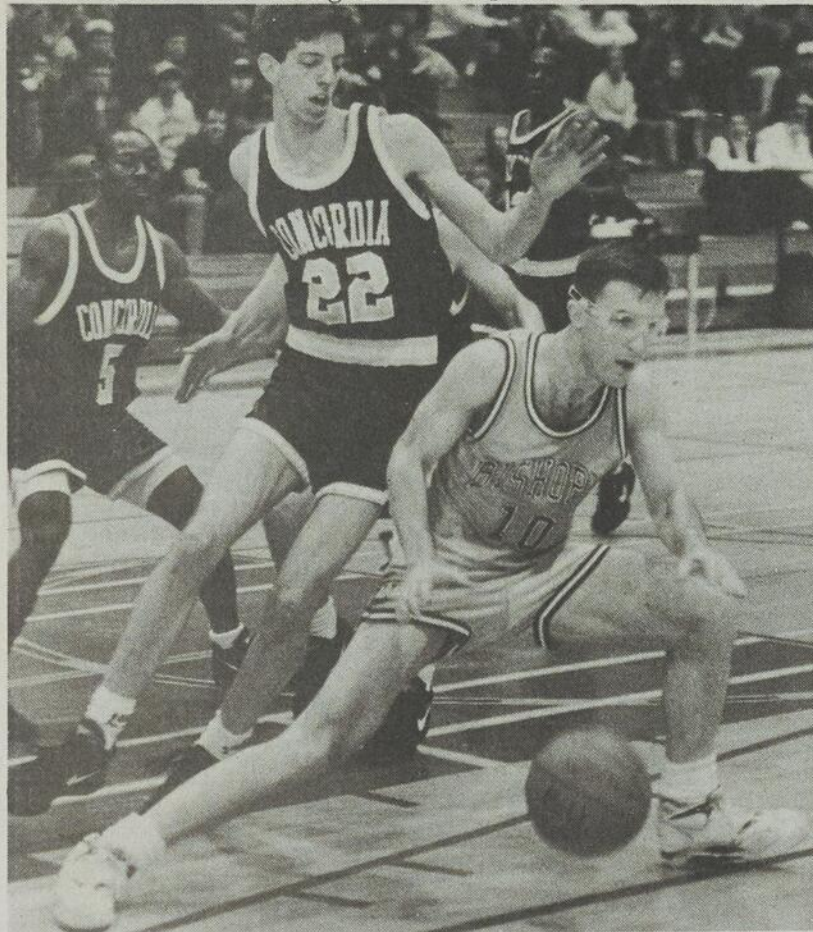
Who will win this year? Will it be Archie Quick from Toronto to Leaside, Claude Daoust from Sudbury, Scott Wood from Manitoba, Bob Perrault from Lachine, Dan Bédard from Lacolle, Que., George Landry from St. Anne's, Que., Glen Buck, Albert Dumont from Sherbrooke, Ron Belden or Bruce Neil from Lennoxville or many dark horses.

And in the 'Seasoned' section, will Lyn Peasley Make it three in a row or will Claude "Spuds" Gregoire playing in his last local bonspiel before being exiled to P.E.I.?

Come and found out! Visitors are welcome. The bar and kitchen at both clubs are open to the public as well as the dance on Friday night (March 19th) at Lennoxville.

The Lennoxville C.C. is located at 6 Speid St. and the Sherbrooke C.C. is located at 83 Abenakis St., Sherbrooke.

As one local curling expert put it, etc., 'Pie' Bonspiel is the local curling what the 'Masters' is to golf. (north to south). Try to be there!



Stingers' six-foot-nine centre Frédéric Arsenault towers over Gaiters' David McBride and the rest of the Bishop's team in Concordia's 88-56 playoff win Friday in Lennoxville. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

## Finnish Flash five away from all-time rookie record

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Finnish Flash moved closer to breaking the NHL record for most points by a rookie as Teemu Selanne scored his 60th and 61st goals in leading the Winnipeg Jets to a 3-1 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sunday afternoon.

Selanne, who has already broken Mike Bossy's rookie record of 53 goals, increased his points total to 104, five short of Peter Stasny's mark of 109.

Selanne, who failed to score in 10 shots on Teemu Selanne Night at the Winnipeg Arena, connected on his first two scoring chances against the Lightning, putting the Jets ahead 2-0 by 12:32.

Keith Tkachuk scored the

other Winnipeg goal into an empty net.

Danton Cole scored for Tampa Bay.

The win moved the Jets (30-33-6) into third place in the Smythe Division, one point ahead of idle Los Angeles. The Kings' games over the weekend, in Buffalo on Sunday and Philadelphia on Saturday, were postponed because of a severe snow storm.

### Blackhawks 5 Oilers 4 (OT)

EDMONTON (CP) — Michel Goulet scored at 3:09 of overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a hard-fought 5-4 NHL victory over the Edmonton Oilers Sunday.

His hard shot from 35 feet beat Oiler goalie Bill Ranford and hit both posts before crossing the goal-line.

Jeremy Roenick had two goals for the Blackhawks, his 38th and 39th of the season, while Brian Noonan and former Oiler Joe Murphy had the other Chicago scores.

### Penguins 3 Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Francis' goal with 5:58 left in the third period sparked the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Sunday.

Islanders goaltender Glenn Healy dove out to poke-check the puck off the stick of Troy

Loney. Francis was in position to pick up the loose puck and fire it over Healy into the empty net, snapping Pittsburgh's three-game losing streak against New York.

### Flames 3 Canucks 2

CALGARY (CP) — Joe Nieuwendyk scored twice, including the winner early in the third period, as the Calgary Flames edged the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Sunday to move within three points of the NHL Smythe Division leaders.

Joel Otto got the other Flame goal as Calgary won their third consecutive game to improve their record to 36-24-10 for 82 points.

### Red Wings 4 Sharks 1

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — Paul Ysebaert and Dallas Drake each had a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings beat the San Jose Sharks 4-1 Sunday to take over second place in the Norris Division, two points ahead of idle To-

ronto.

The Red Wings, 4-1-0 in their last five games, also remained three points back of division-leading Chicago. The Blackhawks beat Edmonton 5-4 in overtime.

**POSTPONED GAMES**  
Kings at Sabres  
Flyers at Whalers

## Hockey Trivia

Answers to Friday's hockey trivia questions:

1. Don Cherry
2. Jacques Plante
3. Barclay Plager
4. Harry Neale
5. Gump Worsley
6. Bob Johnson

Adapted and reprinted with permission of Don Weekes, author of *The Hockey Trivia Quiz Book*. ©1992.

## Ex-Montrealer wins extra hurdle race

By Sarah Lambert

TORONTO (CP) — Her best race was the first one. Still, Julie Baumann's second race of the day — one she wasn't scheduled to run — was as good as gold.

The Canadian turned Swiss runner was headed for a medal in the 60-metre hurdles at Sunday's world indoor track and field championships. Then Jamaica's Michelle Freeman, leading the race, slammed into the final hurdle. She veered into Baumann's lane, throwing her off stride a few strides from the finish.

"I don't know what was going on in (Freeman's) head," said Baumann, a Montreal native who while racing for Canada in 1989 tested positive for a banned substance and was suspended for two years.

"I just wanted to run and I couldn't run over her, so I had to slow down. It hurt my knee a little bit from the blocking."

Russia's Julia Graudyn was named the race's winner, but a protest was filed. Officials ruled lane interference and ordered the race rerun, without Freeman, who was disqualified. The runners had to wait two hours to race again.

"We don't know what to eat, and (the race) is just in two hours," Baumann said. "I just had to get psyched up for it."

Baumann won the second installment in 7.96 seconds, erasing her previous best of 1993, 8.05. She said she would've liked to have run under 7.95, her personal best.

"I came here to run my race, lead my life, do my track," Baumann said. "It's my best time that counts, not what the other ones do."

The silver medal went to Lavonna Martin-Floreal of the United States in 7.99 and the bronze medal went to France's

Patricia Girard with 8.01.

Baumann said those who thought they had won medals in the initial race "were not happy. But the judges went by the rules."

She said she felt bad for Freeman, but added that she thought she would have won a medal had the interference not occurred.

"She was leading the whole way before she hit," Baumann said. "Before the fourth and the fifth hurdles, I was coming on. If I would beat her or not, I don't know. I just felt I was on the way to a good time."

## Gold Reynolds' track 'vindication'

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — Butch Reynolds, who packs a political punch with his every step, says the gold medal he won in the world indoor championship 400 metres stands for more than just a symbol of victory.

"This victory was a vindication for me," said Reynolds, who stormed to a meet-record of 45.26 seconds Sunday. "It's not any normal gold medal for me."

Reynolds marked his return to world competition with the indoor championships at the SkyDome this weekend.

Sunday's crowd of about 20,000 supported Reynolds, loudly

cheering his introduction and pulling for him as he pulled away over the final 50 metres.

For good measure, he added a second gold in an exhibition medley relay, running the 400 of the 800-400-200-200.

Banned for 2½ years following a positive test for steroids and embroiled in legal matters with the International Amateur Athletics Federation, Reynolds has all along proclaimed his innocence.

### NO DISTRACTION

His return didn't appear to distract the other athletes.

"He has done his suspension," said Australia's Darren Clark, the bronze medalist in the 400. "He's been through a

lot. He was going to come back some time."

Reynolds maintained that a mixup with his urine and another's sample in the lab in Paris resulted in the positive test. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed, giving Reynolds the right to try out for the Olympics. The U.S. Federal Court also agreed, giving Reynolds a \$27.3-million judgment against the IAAF.

Reynolds' track win came in front of Primo Nebiolo, president of the IAAF, with whom the differences have become personal.

Nebiolo won't recognize the jurisdiction of the American courts. Reynolds has insulted

Nebiolo with unfavorable comparisons to historic figures, for which Nebiolo is said to be considering libel action.

Reynolds had really wanted Nebiolo to award the gold, but Nebiolo only does that for world records.

"I'm happy that I did it in front of the IAAF members; that they were able to see me perform," said Reynolds.

"I feel relieved. I feel so much pressure is off me in so many ways. I have done all I can do. I'm the world champion. I won the gold medal. I hope now the IAAF realizes I'm not going anywhere. I know they're not going anywhere."

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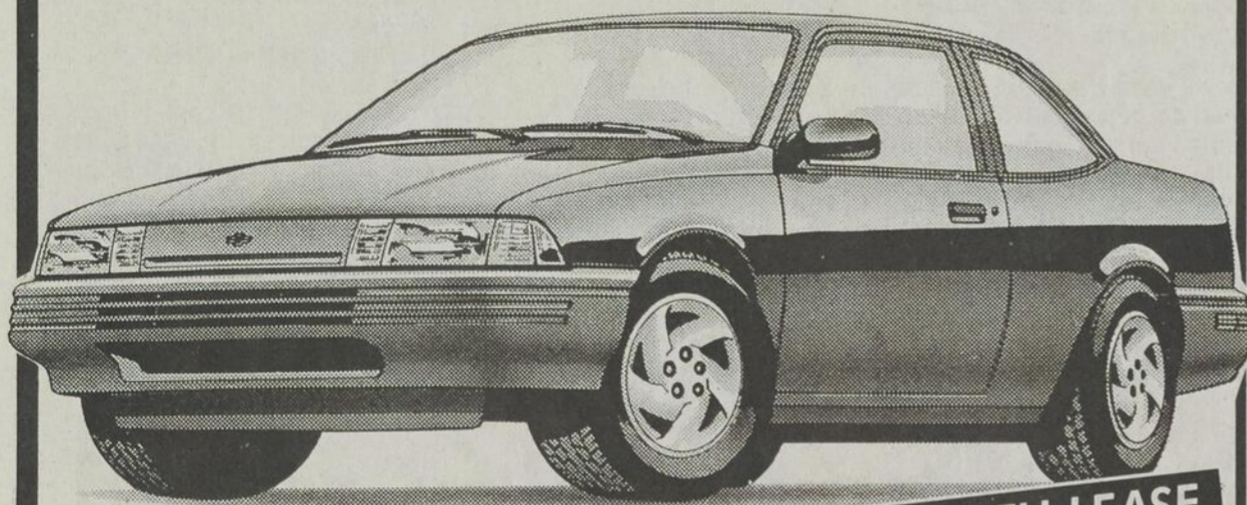


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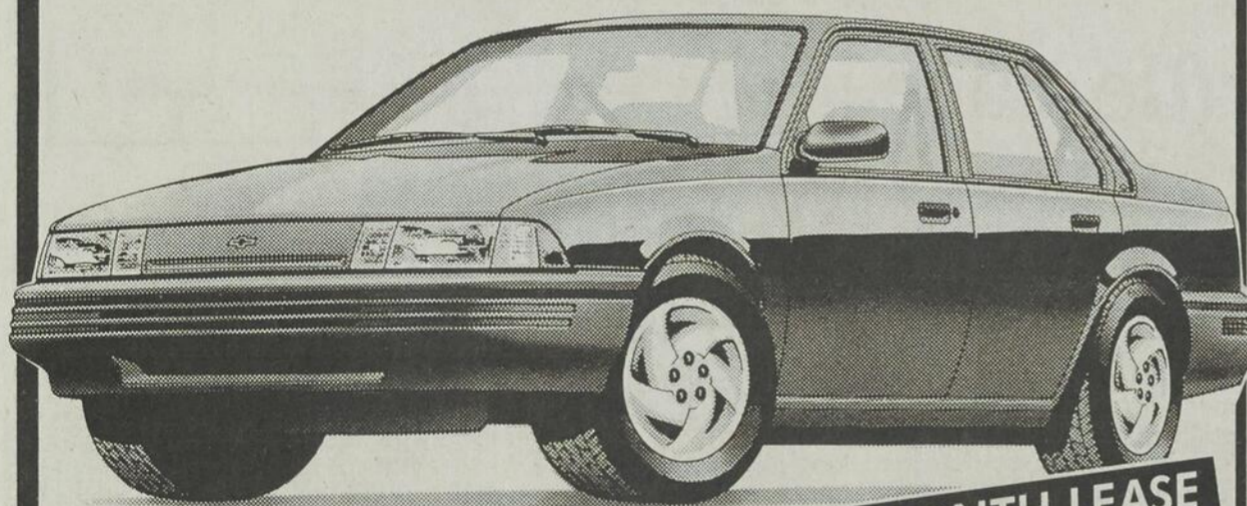
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**36 MONTH LEASE**

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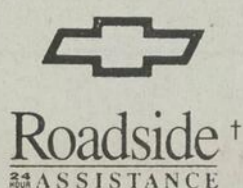
- 5 speed manual transmission
- Fabric seats
- Rear defroster
- Wheel hubcaps
- Power door locks
- Anti-lock brakes (ABS)

**\$9,293\***

or **\$169<sup>00</sup>/month\*\***

\* Transport extra: \$525.

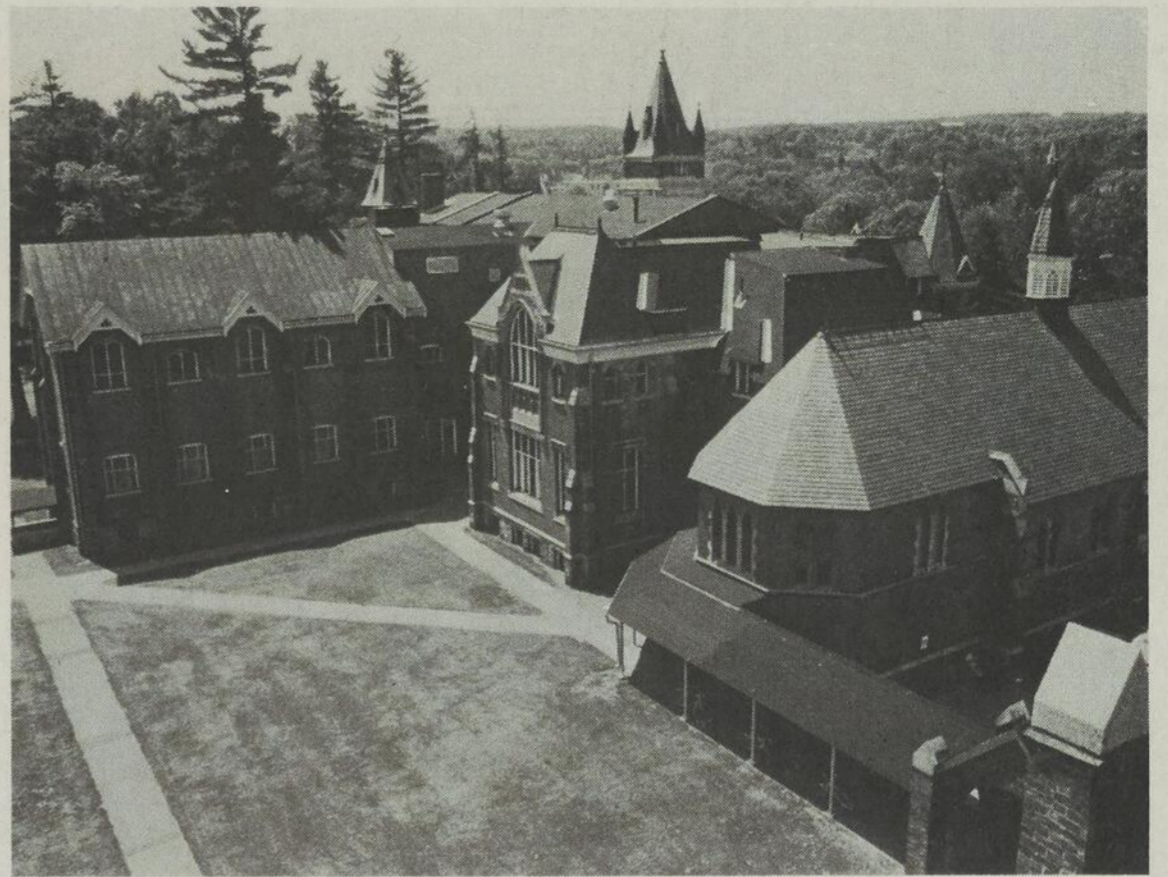
\*\* Price based on 36-month lease, with initial instalment of \$1,481. (or equivalent trade-in value) transportation, first payment all taxable GM rebates included. Refundable \$300 deposit. Taxes extra. Kilometrage limit 24,000 km per year with charge of 5c per additional kilometre. Subject to credit approval. Limited time, retail offer. Applies to new 1993 vehicles in stock. \*\* Whichever comes first. † Chevrolet Roadside Assistance is offered on all 1993 Chevrolet models. Duration: 3 years or 60,000 km, whichever comes first. See your Chevrolet Geo Oldsmobile dealer for details.



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## SUMMER 1993

### EVENING COURSES AND SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

#### SPRING 1993 MAY 3 - JUNE 16

CODE	COURSE TITLE	EVENING
BAC 112A	Introductory Financial Accounting II	MW
BCS 114A	Intro. to Computers & Infor. Processing	MW
BFN 201A	Finance I	MW
BHR 224A	Management of Innovation	MW
BMA 140A	Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions I	TTH
BMG 112A	Management Theory & Practice	TTH
BMK 331A	Merchandising Management	TTH
BMS 221A	Introduction to Management Science	MW
CSC 203A	COBOL Programming	MW
CSC 328A	Object-oriented Software Construction	TTH
CHE 107A	Organic Chemistry (May 10- June 22)	
ECO 208A	Intermediate Microeconomics I	MW
ECO 212A	Intermediate Macroeconomics I	TTH
ENG 070A	Anglais langue seconde: Débutant I	MW
ENG 071A	Anglais langue seconde: Débutant II	TTH
ENG 080A	Anglais langue seconde: Intermédiaire I	TTH
ENG 081A	Anglais langue seconde: Intermédiaire II	TTH
ENG 086A	Anglais langue seconde: Grammaire avancée	MW
ENG 100A	Anglais langue seconde: Avancé I	MW
ENG 116A	Effective Writing	TTH
FIN 105A	Art since 1950	TTH
FIN 101A	Survey of Western Art I COWANSVILLE	MW
FRA 203A	Initiation à la langue des affaires	MW
FRA 204A	Comm. écrite et verbale ds le monde des affaires	TTH
GEO 113A	Canadian Resources/Problems & Prospects	MW
ITA 105F	Introduction to Italian Language I & II	MW
JSE 100F	Introduction to Japanese Lang. I & II (May 17-June 30 am)	TTH
JSE 150A	Japanese Society & Culture	MW
HIS 271A	Modern Japan	MW
MAT 190A	Precalculus Mathematics	TTH
MAT 195A	Calculus II (for Business students)	MW
PHI 125A	Existentialism I	MW
POL 221A	Politics of Communication	MW
POL 335A	Politics of Latin America and the Caribbean	TTH
PSY 119A	Behaviour Modification	MWF
PSY 290A	Psychology of Adolescence	TTH
REL 140A	Introduction to Ethics I	MW
SOC 129A	Sociology of Sex and Gender	TTH

#### FRENCH LANGUAGE SUMMER SCHOOL\* (July 4 - 24)

INTENSIVE DAY CLASSES & EVENING SOCIO-CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

FRA 091b PRE-UNIVERSITY LEVEL FRENCH

101b COURS DE FRANÇAIS PREMIER DEGRÉ I

201b COURS DE FRANÇAIS SECOND DEGRÉ I

Special course fees: Please contact the Office of Continuing Education  
July 6 Last day to Drop  
July 13 Last day to Withdraw with Permission

\* Subject to approval by Division and Senate

#### FINE ARTS SUMMER SCHOOL

3-week intensive (student can take 1 course):  
Monday th. Friday  
9h00-12h00, 13h00-16h00

June 28 - July 16:

FIN 280 PAINTING I  
FIN 160 BEGINNING DRAWING

July 19 - August 6:

FIN 190/191 PRINTMAKING

#### ELDERHOSTEL

ONE-WEEK PROGRAMME July 11 - 17

- The Impressionists
- Verdi and Shakespeare
- The French Fact in North America
- THREE-WEEK PROGRAMME July 18/Aug. 7
- PAINTING ON PAPER (watercolour)
- FIBRE ART (Batik wrapping, fabric manipulation, dyeing, papermaking and shibori)

#### GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

SUMMER SCHOOL OF EDUCATION  
JUNE 28 - JULY 30  
DAY COURSES

- EDU 530 Grammaire Française Appliquée
- 531 Applied English Grammar
- 545 Learner Background in Second Lang. Teaching
- 547 Learning to Write and Writing to Learn
- 549 Evaluation in Education: Planning for Evaluation
- 567 Curriculum Implementation
- 569 Supervision of Instruction
- 580 The School and Community Relations
- 591 Research in Education
- 592 Education Statistics
- 603 Behaviour Management in the Classroom
- 698 Thesis Proposal

Teachers may contact the Graduate School of Education at (819) 822-9658 to request complete information.

#### SUMMER 1993 JUNE 17 - JUNE 30

BHR xxxB	Employment *	TTH
BHR 221B	Organizational Behaviour	MW
BMK 211B	Marketing Management	TTH
ECO 103B	Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	MW
ENG 071B	Anglais langue seconde: Débutant II	MW
ENG 080B	Anglais langue seconde: Intermédiaire I	TTH
ENG 081B	Anglais langue seconde: Intermédiaire II	TTH
ENG 100B	Anglais langue seconde: Avancé I	TTH
ENG 101B	Anglais langue seconde: Avancé II	MW
ENG 104B	Approaches to Short Fiction	MW
FIN 160B	Beginning Drawing I FASS (June 28 - July 16)	
FIN 280B	Painting I FASS (June 28 - July 16)	
FIN 190B	Introduction to Printmaking (July 19 - August 6)	
FRA 091B	Pre-University Level French (July 4 - July 24)	
FRA 101B	Cours de français, premier degré I (July 4 - July 24)	
FRA 201B	Cours de français, second degré I (July 4 - July 24)	
GEO 224B	Human Impact on Environment	MW
ITA 105F	Introduction to Italian Language I & II	MW
HIS XXXB	History of the Crusades*	TTH
MAT 193B	Calculus I (for Business students)	MW
MUS 165/265B	Vocal Master Class (Aug. 23 - Sept. 3)	
PSY 108B	Psychology of Sports	TTH
PSY 261B	Psychology of Sexuality	MW
REL xxxB	Christian Spirituality I *	MW
SOC 205B	The Contemporary Family	TTH

\* To be approved by Department, Division and Senate.

1. We cannot guarantee any particular course will be offered.
2. 8 registrants after the add-drop date are required.
3. Even if we have enough students, we cannot always guarantee that we can find an available instructor in the summer. All course offerings must be approved by Departments.



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