

"Just stay where you are and blow me a kiss."

## Hatfield denies he supplied students with party drugs

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield, saying he has been the victim of malicious falsehoods, denied Wednesday that he gave drugs to three university students in 1981 and said he will not resign.

Hatfield's statement, ending more than a week of silence on the allegations, did not address his private meeting with Solicitor General Elmer MacKay on Oct. 7 before the premier was charged and found not guilty of marijuana possession.

The following is the statement he read in forceful, measured tones to a roomful of reporters in the Centennial Building, home of the main offices of Hatfield's Progressive Conservative government.

"Because my stubborn sense of justice has been so offended and with the knowledge of my own innocence I have now decided to make a statement.

On Jan. 29, in a public courtroom in Fredericton, I successfully defended myself against a criminal charge of possession of marijuana.

Now I find that I must defend myself against serious allegations and rumors brought against me, not in a courtroom where they can be questioned and impartially adjudicated, but in the national media. The sting of these new accusations against me is that it is said I invited students into my home four years ago and supplied them with drugs. I completely and unequivocally deny that charge.

When told the narcotic was found (in September 1984) in an outer pocket of my suitcase I said it was

not mine. I stated publicly I did not put it there. Nevertheless, I was charged with possession. This was done even though: The authorities knew at least two people were aware a narcotic had been found in my suitcase before I was told. How did they know? All those who were aware of the discovery swore under oath that no one outside the RCMP was told. How did they know? Who told them?

The authorities knew my suitcase had been tampered with long after it left my possession. The

(Fredericton) airport manager testified he placed it in his assistant's office. It was left unattended in an unlocked opened room to which many people had access.

When the assistant manager returned to his office the zipper to one of the outside pockets was open. He closed it. The narcotic was subsequently discovered in one of these outside pockets. Why was the pocket opened? Who opened the pocket?

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## Soviet boss completes first year

By Charles Bremner

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko completed a year in office Wednesday, but there was deep concern over his health and Pravda discussed the ease of Kremlin leadership changes.

Chernenko, 73, succeeded Yuri Andropov as party leader a year ago and became president last April.

He dropped from public view on Dec. 27 and officials have acknowledged he has been ill, although they have denied his condition was serious. Western experts say he suffers from a respiratory ailment.

The press Wednesday published fresh material indicating Chernenko was working, but Pravda ran a front-page editorial praising the party's ability to ensure the continuity of its policies through leadership changes.

Speculation that his condition was serious grew Tuesday when a Greek spokesman said the Kremlin called off a planned meeting between Chernenko and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu because of the president's illness.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen yesterday denied a meeting had been scheduled but the Greeks contradicted them.

Some diplomats speculated the confusion could reflect manoeuvring at the top of the party over the succession.

Diplomats said the Soviet official's frank acknowledgement of his illness indicated the question of a successor may have been settled, with most pointing to Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, as heir.

**REPORTS SPREAD**

Informed Soviet sources in Moscow have also been spreading reports that Chernenko could agree to step down soon — a move unprecedented in the Soviet Union's 67-year history.

Others reported that the leadership, still dominated by the "old guard," favored Moscow city party chief Viktor Grishin, 70, as another short-term leader.

Today's Pravda editorial said: "Skillfully using and developing its great accumulation of experience, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union ensures the succession of the leadership, implementing its internal and external policies."

Western diplomats said the editorial was to be expected on the anniversary of a leadership change. But it was clearly aimed at reassuring the party when the Kremlin was without a visible leader for the second time in 18 months and could face its third change in little over two years, they said.



**Not quite a godfather, but...**

Tory cabinet minister Robert Layton, who is responsible for Ottawa's relationship with Quebec's English-speaking communities, met with directors of the Townshippers Association Wednesday and liked it so much he didn't want to leave. Story, page 3.

## Lortie handed a life sentence

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Cpl. Denis Lortie was found guilty Wednesday of three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of three government employees in a submachine-gun attack on the Quebec National Assembly last May.

Mr. Justice Ivan Mignault, who blasted defence lawyers for the way they handled Lortie's case, sentenced the Canadian Forces supply clerk to the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole for 25 years.

The Quebec Superior Court noted, however, that Lortie can ask for a judicial review of his parole eligibility after he has served 15 years.

Lortie showed no emotion as jury foreman Rene Cote stood and pronounced him guilty for the premeditated murders of George Boyer, Camille Lepage, and Roger LeFrancis. The jury began deliberation on Saturday.

At the request of defence lawyers, the seven women and five men were polled individually and told the judge they agreed with the verdict.

The diminutive 25-year-old soldier, who is married with two young children, was handcuffed and stood calmly in the prisoner's dock between two guards as Mignault rendered sentence.

The jury rejected defence arguments that Lortie was in a psychotic state at the time of the bloody rampage in the provincial legislature that left three dead and 13 others wounded.

**DELIVERS SENTENCE**

Mignault said he was obligated by law to hand down the sentence he passed on the young soldier. "I don't do it out of vengeance," he said. "It's the law."

"I'm sure you regret your actions, and I'll say that in your name," he said after Lortie waived his right to speak.

He told Lortie his eligibility for parole can be revised by the courts at the end of 15 years and if that request is rejected, "you can come back to this court and ask again. So all is not lost. I wish you good luck."

"When the parole board asks me for a report, it will be lengthy and not unfavorable to you," said Mignault.

Article 672 of the Criminal Code states that people convicted of first-degree murder can request a judicial review of parole eligibility after 15 years of their sentence has been served.

A jury can reject the request for revision, reduce the number of years the convict has to wait before becoming eligible for parole or terminate the ineligibility for parole.

The judge criticized defence lawyers Andre Royer and Francois Fortier for not presenting evidence to support testimony by psychiatrists that Lortie grew up with a brutal and incestuous father.

"Proof was easy to obtain," said Mignault. "Even if you had come to this court with evidence that a complaint had been laid against his father we would have had reason to believe such a thing affected the children."

"As it was, we had the right to believe the incest charge was false."

During his lengthy instructions to the jury last week, Mignault said testimony by psychiatrists based on their interviews with Lortie constituted hearsay and were not proven fact.

## Picture may not be rosy at ministers conference

By Madelaine Drohan

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 provincial premiers sit down today at a federal-provincial conference some observers have billed the St. Valentine's Day love-in.

But there were indications from some of the arriving premiers Wednesday that the two-day meeting may not be as congenial as was earlier anticipated.

Most of the premiers said they intended to raise the question of high interest rates, the issue that bedevilled the last major federal-provincial gathering.

Although the February 1982

conference ended in failure, with no agreement on interest rates or anything else, all the premiers and the prime minister predicted this meeting would have results.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said his main concern was a drop in the value of the Canadian dollar below 75 cents U.S., which he feared would prompt the federal government to raise interest rates.

The dollar has fallen to record lows in the last two weeks and interest rates have begun to climb after falling steadily since mid-summer.

"We really hope very much and

will press hard that there not be a return to monetary policy that will move interest rates in Canada to try to protect the Canadian dollar," he told reporters.

Lougheed said higher rates would be "inopportune" and would hurt western farmers. Lougheed and British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett arrived Tuesday.

Ontario Premier Frank Miller, sworn in last Friday, said no "extraordinary" measures should be taken to keep the Canadian currency in line with the U.S. dollar.

"We shouldn't put our national pride on the line and say that our dollar has to go up as fast as the

American dollar," Miller said.

"We shouldn't take extraordinary measures to try to maintain it by forcing interest rates up and thereby slowing down business investment."

**LET DOLLAR FLOAT**

Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford advocated a floating dollar, saying that even a further drop in value would help exports.

"We don't think there are any negative down sides to letting the dollar float," said Peckford. "And that would help get interest rates down."

**WAR OF WORDS**

The defections have led to war of words between Lévesque loyalists and dissidents. Just as Wednesday's resignations were announced, PQ headquarters countered with the announcement that more than 500 new recruits had joined in the Hull region.

In making the announcement, PQ vice-president Nadia Assimopoulos downplayed the rift in the party and congratulated party activists in Hull for their "dynamism."

## Leader question 'cannot be avoided' — Lévesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Vowing to stay on as premier, René Lévesque says he is ready to deal with the question of his continuing leadership at a special Parti Québécois caucus meeting next week.

The premier, however, suggested to reporters Wednesday the issue may not be settled to everyone's satisfaction: "I'm starting to ask myself if the question is ever going to be put to rest once and for all — as long as I'm here."

Speaking before his departure for a first ministers' meeting in Regina, Lévesque conceded the leadership question "cannot be avoided" at the caucus meeting Feb. 19-20.

Two members of the PQ cabinet, Francois Gendron of education and Jean-Guy Rodrigue of energy, said Tuesday the leadership issue

has to be on the agenda of the special caucus meeting.

Reports indicate that as many as a dozen PQ caucus members were prepared to urge Lévesque to quit following a speech last week with off-color jokes that was poorly received.

It was closely monitored by the media as Lévesque's first public outing since returning from a vacation after he was diagnosed by doctors as suffering from overwork.

**BACK FROM MOROCCO**

Meanwhile, PQ back-bencher Jacques Baril is to hold a news conference today in Victoriaville to clarify his decision not to quit the PQ caucus as he originally said he would.

Baril was convinced by Lévesque not to resign last November in

reaction to the shelving of the independence issue in the next election and to wait for publication of the PQ electoral platform before deciding on running in the next election.

Seven ministers did resign from caucus over the question of dropping independence from the party's electoral platform, but Baril took a vacation in Morocco instead and missed the PQ convention.

The resignations have left the PQ with a slender three-seat majority — excluding the speaker — in the 122-seat national assembly.

While resignations by assembly members appear to have tapered off, PQ activists continue to drop out of the party hierarchy.

On Wednesday, four of six executive members of the PQ's regional association on the south-shore of

Montreal — which includes the premier's riding of Taillon — resigned to protest the party's new-found brand of federalism.

The previous day, half of the PQ's executive in its stronghold of Chicoutimi quit their posts.

## U.S. legislation will cost Canadian industry, CLA head says

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — The "Canadians go home" message in a bill before the U.S. Congress threatens as many as 75,000 jobs in Canada's lumber industry, the president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association said Wednesday.

Daniel Smith told reporters at the first day of the association's annual meeting that the proposed rollback in softwood lumber exports to the United States, limiting the Canadian market share to 25 per cent, could cut jobs here by 20 to 25 per cent.

The lumber industry employs 300,000 Canadians directly and supports another 700,000 jobs across the country.

"If the current attempts to legislate against or harass, so as to restrict Canadian lumber imports, are successful the effect on the Canadian industry would be catastrophic," said Smith.

He said one of the main themes at this year's association convention will be the "Canadians go home attitude that our competitors in our major U.S. market are working hard to advance."

He added that American statistics indicating Canadian softwood lumber accounts for 30 per cent of the market are wrong, estimating the actual figure is closer to 28 per cent.

Congressmen Jim Weaver of Oregon and Larry Craig of Idaho have introduced a bill calling for a 25-per-cent ceiling on Canadian imports to the United States of

softwood lumber siding, shakes, shingles and particle board for a five-year period.

They say the imports are costing jobs in the United States, blaming the attractive price of Canadian lumber on the shrinking Canadian dollar. Imports of softwood lumber, used mostly in construction, have risen steadily since 1980 beyond the traditional level of 25 per cent.

"We apologize for the high U.S. dollar," Weaver said at a Washington news conference last week. "But because of that, we have to ask Canadians to stick to their traditional share (of the U.S. lumber market)."

Association vice-president Bill Hatch said that because there are no import duties on lumber

between the two countries "we have one market in North America" and there is an oversupply on both sides of the border.

"It makes better economic sense for them to import construction lumber from Canada and direct their domestic species to export markets or higher-valued products," added Smith.

On the other hand, he said, the higher American dollar is "extremely inflationary for Canadian producers" because it boosts the prices they pay for sawmill equipment imported from the United States.

This latest effort to limit Canadian lumber imports will be on the agenda at a meeting in Ottawa Feb. 26 of trade officials from the United States and Canada.

Federal Forestry Minister Gerry Merrithew says the Canadian government is concerned about the bill.

It could also figure in discussions between President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Quebec City on March 17.

A U.S. trade official has indicated the Reagan administration is not backing the bill, but the possibility remains that the U.S. forest industry could seek countervailing duties on Canadian lumber.

A similar attempt failed two years ago.

"Just the harassment alone can have some effect," Smith said. "It forces Canadians to rethink their market approach."

The Canadian lumber industry

is caught in the dilemma of dwindling tree supplies and an oversupply of lumber.

By 1990 the industry will be forced to exceed its annual allowable cut but reforestation programs, which are starting to pick up, will not produce dividends for another 30 years.

Andre Lemire, past president of the association, said there is an oversupply of lumber because sawmills have to operate at 100 per cent capacity just to cover expenses.

Smith said it would be difficult to control production and regulate prices as agricultural producers do because there are too many independent producers.

"I'm not sure it wouldn't be against the law," he added.

# Tiffany's owner praises Coates as being a 'really polite' person

By Nicole Baer

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Coates is a well-mannered gentleman whose resignation as Canada's defence minister is a lamentable surprise, Lothar Schaudt, the owner of a West German nightclub offering nude dancing and pornographic movies, said Wednesday.

weekend from inquiring reporters that Coates was then defence minister. "He was nice, charming, polite and therefore we could remember him," Schaudt said in a telephone interview. "I just recall his face and I remember this man in a positive light," he said, adding he did not personally speak with Coates. "Your Mr. Coates was sitting at a table," said Schaudt. "He wanted to have fun for his eyes, nothing more." O'Neil, 38, said she went over to Coates' table to introduce herself and stayed "maybe one or 1 1/2 hours."

"I just had a normal conversation with him, like with every average person," she said. O'Neil, who said she was wearing "normal clothes," recalled the two did not talk about Canada and Coates left an hour or two before she did because she hadn't yet finished work. CANT RECALL Schaudt said "it was too long ago" to recall what Coates' aides — reported to have been chief of staff Rick Logan and press secretary Jeff Matthews — did at his bar. But O'Neil said she did not think Coates' "two friends" left the cabaret — contrary to reports saying

the men disappeared to other parts of the establishment with two women. "They just maybe went to the bar because... (from) where I was sitting with Mr. Coates, I couldn't see where they went, but they only left for a few minutes," she said. Inside the club, housed in a white stucco building near a highway, is a bar overlooking some couches and a dance floor. On a wall facing the bar is a giant screen on which adult movies are shown. The couches and dance floor are separated by a handrail from an area containing about 10 tables, where patrons can order small champagne drinks for about \$22

each. Men who go to the club are approached by pretty women asking that they be bought expensive drinks. There is also a curtained exit behind which are five booths. At the end of a hallway past the booths is a room containing two couches and a table. Asked about Coates' resignation, delivered to a hushed Commons just a few hours after reports of the minister's visit to Tiffany's were published, Schaudt said: "It's probably hard for a man like that, it is also quite surprising. "And it is something that man did not deserve," he added.

Schaudt said he feels "sorry for that man because he was really polite," and he took a shot at the Ottawa Citizen for first bringing the matter to light. But he refused to comment when asked whether he considered it strange that a minister would resign from cabinet after visiting his nightclub. Both Schaudt and O'Neil denied having been approached by police following the incident, noting questions have all come from journalists. "It certainly is publicity for me, but a negative kind," Schaudt said. "It's not good for the gentleman (Coates) and not good for me."

# Hatfield says students lying about night of dope and partying

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I was found innocent because the marijuana was not mine and I did not put it in the suitcase. The truth is that some other person or persons deliberately planted the narcotic in my suitcase in order to disgrace me and to force my removal from office. It is my belief that whoever did this terrible thing were the same persons who orches-

trated these new false accusations. How then can I defend myself against these accusations? I have always believed in the Canadian system of justice as inherited from Britain. Under that system, citizens are innocent until proven guilty and when a man is acquitted in open court he is not then persecuted for matters that would never be brought against him in the courtroom. I must rely on the de-

century and common sense of the people of New Brunswick. I believe that throughout this ordeal, and save for the trial in the Fredericton courtroom, I have been treated less fairly by the justice system than other Canadians. As the judge at my trial said, 'Never has so much been done by so many for such a little.' The police waited a month before charging me. In violation of my rights under the Charter the Crown delayed giving me notice of the specific charge against me in a vain attempt to compel me to incriminate myself. At the trial admissions were made of the use of unprecedented investigatory procedures in a case of this kind—lasers were used (for fingerprint analysis), couriers for marijuana analysis, and expert police witnesses giving unprecedented evidence. The Crown called 17 witnesses.

confirmed to an Opposition member of Parliament that statements were made and the identification of the men who performed on television last week. As far as I can tell the lawyer's conduct was certainly unprecedented and unprofessional and improper. The Opposition member of Parliament has said he was told the name of one of the men by Southam News. How did they know? It is my information that at the same time certain representatives of the media throughout the country received unmarked brown envelopes containing the two statements. Who sent these envelopes? Why were they sent? The Opposition member of Parliament, using his parliamentary privilege, made public before the nation accusations that could not be brought against me fairly in a courtroom. Following this these two persons were brought forward to tell their own unlikely stories in an attempt to discredit me in my trusted office.

Some four months elapsed between the planting of the marijuana in an outer pocket of my suitcase and my acquittal. During this time I experienced immense strain and personal distress. Must I now defend myself forever against other slanders and stale, dated tales? I received the office I hold as a result of a free election and a democratic process. That is the only process which will remove me from this office. It would be a breach of the faith all Canadians have in the integrity of that process if I were to allow myself to be removed in any other way. I want to close by appealing to that sense of decency and fair play which best characterizes New Brunswick. The presumption of innocence is a fundamental right of every Canadian including me. I have been found innocent in a fair trial of the only charge brought against me.

To those who sought to profit by their wickedness, they should know they have failed. To those who believed in me and supported me and relied on me, I have not and I will not let you down.

## A bump on the noggin

REGINA (CP) — An unidentified security guard cracked his skull Wednesday as about two dozen reporters and cameramen mobbed New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield when he arrived at the airport for the first ministers' conference beginning today. The man was knocked over as the journalists surrounding Hatfield swept past another group of reporters who had cornered Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley. Blood ran from the man's head

as the Hatfield group passed. "Do you mind showing me the way to the (luggage) carousel?" Hatfield asked. The New Brunswick premier, acquitted of a marijuana possession charge stemming from an incident last autumn, was surrounded by journalists as he tried to retrieve his luggage. With television and print cameramen darting through the airport crowds, Hatfield eventually gave up and strolled out to a waiting limousine.

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## After all these years...

TORONTO (CP) — Meryl Dunsmore's secret admirer has brightened her Valentine's Day once again. The 73-year-old Toronto housewife says she has been receiving Valentines every February since 1928 from a mysterious secret admirer who sends them from different parts of the world. This year was no exception.

On Wednesday, one day before Valentine's Day, Dunsmore said she received a Valentine in a carefully sealed red envelope, just as she has since high school. "Those were very saucy cards teasing me about being a flirt or warning me that I'd be an old maid," she recalled. "I'm no wiser."

## News-in-brief

### Gas causes second evacuation

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1,000 workers in the city's financial district were evacuated Wednesday for the second time this week after a gas main began leaking again. Police said the leak was the result of a faulty repair Monday to the exposed gas main, but Gaz Metropolitan blamed the incident on a city work crew repairing nearby power lines. "We think they knocked the gas line," said Gaz Metropolitan spokesman Ahmed Gailipeau.

### Auto standards to be imposed

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### Oldsters plan Valentine wedding

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Cupid's arrow has hit Mary and Desmond Weindorf yet again, and the couple, in their 80s, plan to end their latest divorce on Valentine's Day and marry each other for the third time. "Maybe we'll get it right this time," says Weindorf, 85. After the wedding today, Weindorf will move into his new bride's room at the nursing home where they now have separate rooms. The couple were first married on Valentine's Day in 1924 and since then have been married a total of 37 years and divorced 24, said Sue Neavill, 40, their youngest of four living children. Mrs. Weindorf said she "didn't care a thing about him (Des)" when she entered the nursing home, but, giggling, added: "He started bringing me a banana every morning."

### Expert rejects famine explanation

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## Gunman still inside home

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police brought in a remote-controlled robot Wednesday as they tried to persuade a gunman holed up in a house near here for two days to surrender. Police said the 31-year-old man fired random shots Tuesday from his home in nearby Luceville but no shots were fired Wednesday. Via Rail, however, is busing passengers between Mont-Joli and Riviere-du-Loup on either side of Luceville as a precautionary measure, said Via Rail spokesman Marcel Bordeleau. He said the railway did not believe any of its trains were hit by bullets Tuesday.

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### Mohawks ignore Indian status law

MONTREAL (CP) — The Caughnawaga Indian band, whose members say they and not the federal government should determine who is a Mohawk Indian, welcomed four new families into the band this week. Myrtle Bush, one of 12 chiefs on the band council, said Wednesday the new families were those in which an Indian woman was married to a man of mixed Indian-white background. The women lacked Indian status under Canadian law, usually because their fathers were not Indian.

### Professors protest gov't cuts

MONTREAL (CP) — A group representing professors at all of the province's universities launched a \$200,000 publicity campaign Wednesday to criticize Quebec government spending cuts which they say are "strangling" universities. The professors say the universities, which receive four per cent of the province's budget, have had to shoulder 10 per cent of Quebec's budget cuts. As a result, universities are under-funded by \$300 million or about a third of their actual needs while enrolments have risen by 30,000 since 1978.

### Women rabbis admitted

TORONTO (CP) — The Rabbinical Assembly, the international organization of Conservative rabbis, has voted to admit women into the movement's governing body for the first time. The vote opens the way for women rabbis to lead Conservative congregations. "It is a very far-reaching decision because it affirms the legitimacy of women rabbis functioning in the field," Rabbi Alexander Shapiro, president of the assembly, said in a telephone interview Wednesday from a synagogue in South Orange, N.J.

### Death penalty bill introduced

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## Dead baby's mother found

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Wednesday they have identified an Ontario teenager as the mother of a baby boy whose body was discovered in the toilet of a bus which had been chartered by the Canadian Forces. Det.-Lieut. Jean-Louis Helie said the identity of the woman is being withheld pending an investigation into the infant's death by Montreal police. The child's body was found late Monday in a septic tank under a bus toilet by an employee of Auto-car Connaisseur Inc., a Montreal

charter bus company. Pathologist Claude Pothel said his autopsy on the body showed the umbilical cord had not been tied. The autopsy could not determine whether the baby was still alive when it was left in the toilet. The bus was chartered by the Canadian Forces Base in nearby St-Hubert between Feb. 7 and Feb. 11. Capt. Bertrand Tremblay said the vehicle was chartered by the base because "we were short of buses." He said he did not know the itinerary of the bus.

## Flying senator not offended by comic strip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls it "the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress," but Senator Jake Garn isn't offended by the down-to-earth humor about his impending space shuttle trip. "That (criticism) was raised almost from the moment he was asked to entertain the possibility of a flight," said Bill Hendrix, Garn's press secretary. "He takes his mission much too seriously to be bothered by that." The Republican senator from Utah, readying for a four-day mission scheduled for blastoff on March 3, was in training in Houston and unavailable to reporters who tried to reach him Tuesday and Wednesday. But Garn has seen the comics. "We showed him (the strip) and he thought it was pretty funny," Hendrix said, referring to Monday's instalment, which noted that one of Garn's main jobs will be to conduct experiments in motion sickness. In the strip, Garn is interviewed by Doonesbury television correspondent Roland Hedley aboard a KC-135 military aircraft being flown to simulate weightlessness. Hedley is investigating whether Garn, "no stranger to weightlessness," is qualified for his mission — "to throw up on request."

As a floating Hedley poses that question, an off-frame voice warns, "Heads up!" Garn has called himself a "medical guinea pig" for the space agency, and Hendrix says, "He's amused by it just like everybody else." In Tuesday's instalment of the strip, Hedley tells Garn that "many people feel your trip is the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress." The reporter suggests that a poet or essayist would be better able to tell the public about space since Garn, like many members of Congress, would have his staff write the speeches about the flight.

Hendrix said that won't happen. "Anybody who knows Jake Garn knows that he never follows a text," even if his staff has one prepared. "It wouldn't matter what we wrote — Jake Garn speaks for himself," he said. Wednesday's strip returned to the nausea theme. "Barfin' Jake Garn, a man and his mission," Hedley says as a roll of toilet paper floats by. The shuttle launch, originally scheduled for Feb. 20, has been delayed because of problems with its heat shield, but Garn should be back to preside over congressional hearings scheduled next month.

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# The Townships

## Townshippers find a new friend in Tory cabinet minister Layton

By Robert Palmer

MAGOG — You can't take the Townships out of the minister and you certainly can't take the minis-

ter out of the Townships — particularly when he doesn't want to leave.

Organizers had to practically drag federal Mines Minister Robert

Layton back to his waiting car after he told directors of the 8,000-member Townshippers' Association here Wednesday night that the new federal government is "committed to providing responses to the needs" of the Eastern Townships English-speaking community.

Layton was so happy to be in the Townships he didn't want to go back to Ottawa.

"I feel truly at home here," the minister said. "I really identify with the Eastern Townships."

Layton's sister, Doris, lives in Cowansville and he met his wife at Brome Lake in 1942. He reminisced about fishing on Brome Lake and how he used to travel to the Townships often on business around 1947.

**GREAT PASSION**  
"I have a great passion for this part of the world," he said, grinning. "It's full of wonderful memories."

Getting back to business almost reluctantly, Layton enthusiastically assured the Townshippers that the government "wants to consult and dialogue with this part of the country" and maintain contact with the anglophone community.

When asked if he was the Townships' new 'godfather', the minister laughed. "That's what the Liberals called it," Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest piped in.

Layton said his role was more informal than 'godfather', that it was given to him by Prime Minister Mulroney with instructions to "keep in touch with our community."

And Layton was proud of what the new government has accomplished so far, both in the Townships and elsewhere.

"You elected an incredible force to run this country, one that is committed to finding answers and taking initiatives right across the country," he said.

Layton cited the June 1 restoration of Via Rail passenger service in the form of the Atlantic Limited and a new Montreal-Sherbrooke service as part of those accomplishments. "It's not just this (restoration) itself but more what it represents as part of the role the government wants to play in this part of the country."

He also heralded the recently signed energy accord between Ottawa and Newfoundland as another historic accomplishment in federal-provincial relations.

Layton didn't miss the opportunity to criticize the previous government. "This country was practically being given away," he said loudly, "without any idea of the costs. This country was going far too fast. We're in a time when we have to start cutting, not adding to the government."

**TOUGH TIME**  
"This is a tough time to govern," he said, "but we're going to do it with two things in mind: responsibility and fairness."

Layton steered clear of the cabinet's recent crisis over the resignation of Defence Minister Bob Coates, saying only that "This hasn't been an easy week for Brian Mulroney."

Layton's message had a heavy emphasis on consultation, openness, and "a readiness to respond."

"We're committed to providing responses to the things which really matter to your community. We will do whatever we can with whatever resources we can put to-

gether," he said.

Charest had nothing but praise for Layton, saying he had "an irrepressible dynamism".

**REAL ASSET**

"He's a real asset to the English community," Charest said. "He generates a lot of enthusiasm. Just his trip here is a message in itself. He takes his role very seriously."

Layton's trip to Magog follows consultations with Alliance Quebec and members of the Chateaugay Valley English-speaking community.

"He wants to meet them in their own communities," Charest added, "not have them come to see him."

The Townshippers were genuinely impressed, if not awed by Layton's enthusiasm and affection for the region. According to Association president Marjorie Goodfellow, that's a good sign.

"It's a promising start to a hopeful relationship with the current government in power in Ottawa," she said. "I'm hopeful he and our MPs can make our case strongly for adequate funding to continue the work that is so badly needed in our community."

That work includes everything from health and social services to job opportunities and Goodfellow says the co-operation of the federal government is particularly important in areas such as manpower centres.

Goodfellow says she looks forward to meeting with Layton to talk to him more about the Townshippers' Association. "He's familiar with the area, he's spent time in it and he's obviously got some very special memories. That can only work to our advantage — there's no doubt about it."



Townshippers Association president Marjorie Goodfellow and federal cabinet minister Robert Layton chatted following a meeting in Magog Wednesday.

## English Guide turned down

MAGOG (RP) — *Le Guide des pinés* will definitely not be published in English.

According to Townshippers' Association president Marjorie Goodfellow, senior citizens in the region who wrote to Quebec to ask for an English-language version have now begun receiving full-page French-language form letters which say no such version will be published.

"Sending a French letter like that represents a very insensitive attitude," Goodfellow said Wednesday. "Many of those elderly people do not understand French and for them, getting a letter like that is a very intimidating experience."

**SCARY ENOUGH**

Goodfellow says that for many senior citizens, getting a government letter is scary enough, let alone receiving one in French.

The letters, which began arriving last Friday, are dated simply 'February, 1985'.

"This is very insensitive on the part of the communications department official who sent them," Goodfellow said. "We are going to write (Quebec Communications Minister) Jean-François Bertrand to bring this to his attention, and lobby our MNAs again to continue our efforts to have this decision reversed."

## Youth gets priority with Eastern Townships regional council

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships young people don't have enough say in decisions affect-

ing their futures and the regional development council says it wants to help.

The council is offering a meeting place and "technical support" for

young adults who want to join in the deliberations of their elders, and will steer them in the right direction if they have plans which require assistance from government

or private enterprise.

"It's International Youth Year, and with all the problems the young are having finding jobs and having their concerns listened to by decision-makers, we felt we should do something," said Jacques Flahault, president of the *Conseil regionale de developpement des Cantons de l'Est* (CRDE), the Eastern Townships regional development council.

**WILL WORK CLOSELY**

The CRDE youth project will be carried out in close co-operation with organizers of the *Plein Emploi* campaign which was a major accomplishment at the regional economic summit held last month in Compton. Flahault told reporters at a press conference Wednesday. The council will also work closely with other youth and youth-oriented groups in the area, he added.

"We want to help find practical solutions for the problems of young people," Flahault said. "In order to

do that we must first get their input. We hope they will respond to our invitation."

The CRDE has also produced a 28-page report examining the living and working conditions of Eastern Townships young people. The report says that the ability of the young to "be welcomed into society" has changed seriously in the last 25 years. Since 1960, it points out, there have been "fundamental changes" in the way Quebec society is able to find useful work for young people.

The results are underemployment, lack of motivation, and early dependence on welfare, says the report.

And this reduction in the capacity of Quebec to "absorb" its young has come in spite of the "major place" of young people in the population.

**POORLY EQUIPPED**

The report also says young people who have been brought up in an age when government has

played a large role in economic development are often poorly equipped to respond to a new social context in which private enterprise is expected to regain its historic economic leadership.

The bottom line is that young people today face a "value crisis" which "is clearly shown in the way they think and act."

The CRDE says one way to help solve the problems of youth is to invite young people to participate in regional interest groups, and it is prepared to act as their 'godfather' to accomplish this.

Another way is to set up youth groups with the goal of addressing these problems. For this, the CRDE is offering its offices and other facilities for meetings and will provide potential groups with organizing advice.

"It's not like it was in my day," said Flahault, "when you could get a good job as soon as you were on the market for one."

"Today things have changed and we have to do something about it."

## Post-summit fusion may take months

SHERBROOKE — The planned amalgamation of the Eastern Townships regional development council and the follow-up committee formed at the recent economic summit in Compton may take as long as 12 months to complete, says CRDE president Jacques Flahault.

The old CRDE and the new follow-up group will both disappear some time this year to be replaced by a combined council on regional issues, Flahault said, but the impression given at the summit that it will "all be done by April" is incorrect.

**MAY TAKE 12 MONTHS**

"We have to make sure the issues

we have been working on don't get lost in the shuffle," Flahault told reporters at a press conference Wednesday. "Negotiations are going on but it may take as much as 12 months to get it all cleared up and complete the fusion of the two groups."

Flahault says there is no friction or feeling of a territorial battle between the two groups. "The negotiations are going well," he said, "and we are all working in the same direction."

"Everybody involved wants more or less the same things," Flahault said. "It is just a matter of working out the technicalities."

Flahault said press reports at the time of the January summit may have given the impression that the fusion of the two groups could be completed almost right away. "But it was all a very last minute thing and we have only started talking about it this month."

Flahault says the CRDE's three main priorities are the restoration of Via Rail passenger train service to the Eastern Townships, the involvement of youth in regional decision-making, and full employment.

He says those main issues won't change when the two groups disappear to form the third.

## Bourassa sings same old song to Chamber Weedon man convicted for mistreating 185 dogs

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Quebec Liberal leader Robert Bourassa says his party is ready to fight a general election, which it believes must come soon, and has developed a realistic program to help get the province back on its feet.

Speaking to about 150 members of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Bourassa said economic stability is the main priority for Quebec and said a Liberal government would introduce new policies designed to strengthen the private sector.

Speaking in the kind of general terms reminiscent of an election campaign, Bourassa said a Liberal government would end the right to strike in key areas of the public service and would replace it "with a formula that would better protect the rights of the worker while

at the same time ensuring public health. When a government is caught between public health and the reality of public finance, it usually often has to choose public health, with fiscal repercussions that are felt throughout the public service," he said.

Bourassa also promised an immediate end to Quebec's notorious succession duties which, he said, have accounted for a drastic drop in the province's wealth. Bourassa said that in 1976, when the Parti Québécois came to power, Quebecers accounted for 30 per cent of all Canadian savings of over \$100,000, while the present figure is around 10 per cent. "All this for the sake of an increase in revenues of one per cent!" he said.

Bourassa said another key objective in economic recovery lies in the reduction of the public debt,

which in Canada he says has reached critical levels.

"We just saw the Canadian deficit jump from \$34 to \$38 billion, even after cuts of \$4 billion," he said, "and if that pattern keeps on we are soon going to lose control over the deficit."

Bourassa said such a figure represents between 35 and 40 per cent of the national budget being used to service the debt. "This can only lead to a complete government paralysis," he added.

Bourassa said he wasn't sure whether the new Progressive Conservative government in Ottawa would be able to significantly reduce the deficit, but said he was relieved to know that the government was at least committed to trying.

"In Canada, about 10 per cent of all economic activity goes to servi-

cing the debt," he said. That's higher than in any other developed western nation except Italy, which has unique problems of its own — not to mention an 'underground' economy that rivals the official one.

"It's a question of simple justice for our descendants," he added. "We have to look at the situation with our eyes open."

Bourassa, echoing the party platform outlined in the recently released "Mastering the Future" policy paper, said the Liberal party is also committed to encouraging the development of small- and medium-sized businesses and a more rational exploitation of Quebec's natural resources — particularly hydro-electric power. The Liberals are also committed to encouraging 'high-tech' industrial development, he said.

SHERBROOKE — A Weedon man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that he treated 185 dogs cruelly by failing to properly feed, clean and house them — inside his house, which witnesses said was unfit even as a kennel!

Léo Jean was handed a two-year probation term by Sessions Court judge Michel Côté, who also forbade him to keep animals during that period.

Jean's establishment was raided Jan. 29 and 30 by a team of six animal specialists headed by Ghislain Cyr, inspector for the *Société protectrice des animaux* (SPA — animal protection society) of the Eastern Townships. The Canadian society was also involved in the raids, which took 16 hours each and led to the seizure of the 185 dogs.

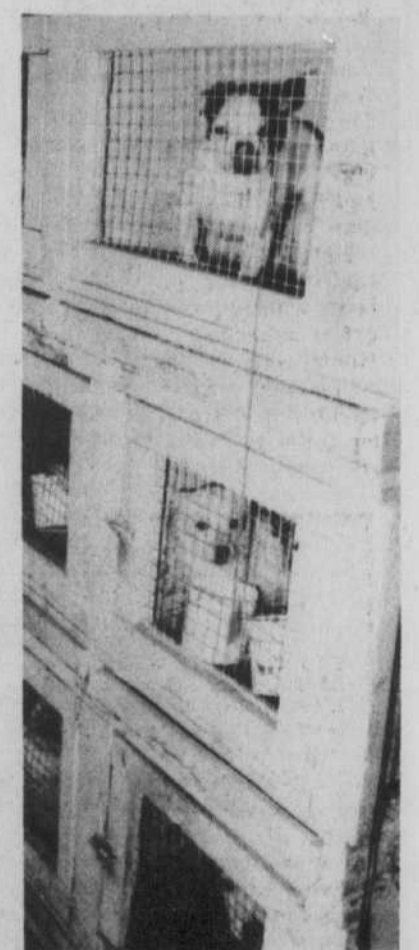
Veterinary doctor Claire Beaudry examined all the animals and provided the court with an 80-page report. Many of the animals were too badly diseased to be cured and had to be destroyed.

Jean kept most of his dogs in his house. About 50 were housed in a room on the ground floor while the rest were kept in an adjoining shed.

**TWO GROUPS**  
The dogs were divided into two groups, according to the SPA.

The first was older reproducing females, who showed serious signs of aging, had lost teeth, were badly underweight, had cataracts and showed the symptoms of widespread infestation by fleas, mange and other diseases contagious among humans. They also had viral bacterial infections in the lungs.

The second group was very young dogs showing apathy and anemia. They were suffering from internal and external parasites including hookworms, which fed on



Léo Jean kept 185 dogs in quarters like this until his Weedon home was raided two weeks ago.

their blood and left them in a much weakened state.

All the animals also suffered from human negligence. Their cages were unclean and too small to allow them to move. Ventilation was inadequate and they were poorly fed. Many had been left untreated for such ailments as fractures, open eye wounds and umbilical hernias.

## Trio could get 8000 years for smuggling plot

BURLINGTON, Vt. (CP) — Three Montreal residents accused of aiding the illegal entry of immigrants into the United States were denied bail Wednesday.

Magistrate Jerome Neidermeier of the U.S. District Court acknowledged the two men and a woman were not dangerous, but said he feared they might flee the

country if granted bail. Who wouldn't, considering their possible maximum sentences.

The three accused, Roger Desroville, 49, Nicholas Decosse, 36, and Jacqueline Sanon, 33, were arrested Saturday in Alburg, Vt., by the U.S. Border Patrol.

A grand jury is to sit today to determine whether there is enough

evidence to send the three to trial on charges of conspiracy.

The Border Patrol said Monday it believed it cracked a major smuggling ring which was bringing Haitians into the United States illegally from Montreal.

Under American law, those charged with aiding illegal entrants are liable to five years in prison for each person involved.

## Police passed up Pouliot call, daughter says

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Police Force was called before a mass killing in Compton Station but did not arrive in time to prevent the deaths, Quebec Superior Court was told Wednesday.

Marie-Josée Pouliot, 15, said her father, Jean-Luc Pouliot, told her to call police to halt a vicious beating in their home near Compton Station last June 26.

Her father, 50, is on trial on 19

charges stemming from the deaths of four young Coaticook residents. The charges include complicity after a murder, illegal use of a firearm, kidnapping and grievous assault.

She said she watched her brothers beat three motorcycle gang members in reprisal for damage to a family cottage. After her father told her to call police, she

left the house to find a telephone. She could not reach the P.Q.F. detachment in Coaticook. When she telephoned the force's regional headquarters in Sherbrooke, police told her there was only one patrol car in her area.

After she returned from making the calls, she said she noticed her brothers washing bloodstains off the family Jeep.

Pouliot said police arrived in three patrol cars just as the brothers finished their cleanup.

Other witnesses have testified that Gaston Scalabrini, 24, Jean-Pierre Truchon, 34, Renaud Paquette, 27, and France Michaud, 21, were lined up on an isolated country road and shot with a high-powered hunting rifle. The trial continues.

## Economic smugness

If there is one thing that will ensure that the Quebec Liberal party will be remembered in history books to come, it is that as a political body it is rather forgettable.

And it's not entirely the fault of the Liberal party, either. It just happens to be competing with a government that is in the process of making bona fide history.

Robert Bourassa was in the Eastern Townships yesterday passing on the message of the party he leads. He gave an election campaign speech, full of promises of economic prosperity brought about by taking advantage of Quebec's natural resources and lowering taxes.

It was a basic speech about a typical campaign platform and it was covered by local papers.

Meanwhile Premier René Lévesque is in Regina, Saskatchewan and all eyes are on his performance. The world realizes the Parti Québécois is at a turning point. Everyone wants to know how Lévesque will perform and whether he will do well enough to hang on to his leadership.

The PQ has been part Canada's national conscience for more than a decade. It is a passionate party, offering a dream to a people that it probably can't make a reality, but dreams inspire hope.

The *Péquistes* make Quebec stand out as a province that is not like the other nine, and even if you don't agree with their goals, you have to respect the struggle they have undertaken with such fervor.

Now that struggle is in doubt. The PQ has betrayed itself by amending its position on independence, but there is still no doubt about what that party really stands for. Even if Lévesque doesn't want to talk about sovereignty-association, he can easily come back to it at the right time.

And the PQ is part of a historical drama that began when Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. The history of Quebec's linguistic struggle is still being made and it is the *Péquistes* who are doing it.

The Liberals, on the other hand, offer economic prosperity through fiscal responsibility. Was there ever a political party that didn't offer those things?

Bourassa does realize that as the seat of French culture in Canada, Quebec has to at least feel different from the rest of the country. He promises to enshrine the province's singular character in the constitution. At the same time, however, he is offering Quebec a government that stands out like a Conservative MP in Ottawa — run of the mill.

Not that it wouldn't be a good government. Bourassa would take over and do things in his smug little way and succession duties would be dropped. People will vote for that.

But who can say how many are still attracted to the passion that René Lévesque and the PQ have brought to Quebec politics? Who can say how many will vote for a party that doesn't consider the province's language debate to be settled? This drama will certainly get more public attention than Bourassa's economic smugness.

Unless the Liberals find a way to make them stand out during a period where history is being made on a daily basis, they may be history themselves after the next election.

PETER SCOWEN

## Ottawa joins Crime Stoppers

OTTAWA (CP) - Local criminals will soon have a price on their heads because of a new police hotline that's been popular in a number of Canadian cities.

Beginning March 4, anyone with information about an unsolved Ottawa crime can anonymously call the hotline and get up to a \$1,000 reward if an arrest is made in the case.

Called Crime Stoppers, the project has resulted in thousands of arrests and the recovery and seizure of millions of dollars worth of stolen property and narcotics since beginning in the U.S. in 1976 and Western Canada in 1982.

Police say 15 Canadian cities including Calgary, Edmonton and Hamilton, Ont., operate the same project with great success.

In Ottawa, the community-run project will involve the two daily newspapers, The Citizen and Le Droit as well as a local television and six radio stations. Each will feature a major local unsolved crime of the week in one form or another.

The television station will broadcast a re-enactment of the crime and radio stations are expected to create short dramas.

Anyone with information about the crimes — or any other unsolved ones — will be asked to call the police hotline.

The reward money is to come from private donations with the minimum set at about \$50 depending on the quality of the tip and seriousness of the crime.

"There's a big criminal element out there and we have to try and do something about it," says Crime Stoppers' board chairman Bruce Hillary.

"Crime touches every facet of our society, so it's important we get everyone involved. And once the public realizes how successful this program can be, we're confident the support will increase as time goes on."

Totals from all 15 cities show the project has been responsible for 1,500 arrests, 2,410 crimes solved, \$3.3 million in recovered property and \$1.5 million in drug seizures. And about \$175,000 has been paid out in rewards.

"This program will benefit everyone in our community except criminals," adds Ottawa police Det. Sgt. Bruce Harrison.

## U.S. shifting to overt aid policy in Nicaragua?

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — Recent developments suggest a potential shift in U.S. policy toward more open intervention against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, placing less emphasis on clandestine work by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The possible shift has become apparent in the calm before an expected storm on Capitol Hill soon over whether Congress should end a ban on release of more funds for the CIA's covert operations against a government the Reagan administration considers a Communist menace.

Financing of support for rebel groups against the Sandinistas through CIA channels has run into increasingly intense resistance from Congress in the last two years, culminating in a ban on funds until the end of this month.

The issue has pitted the White House against Congress, divided the Senate and the House of Representatives, led to a breakdown of co-operation between Republican and Democrat legislators and triggered international criticism of the Reagan administration.

Nicaraguan Defence Minister Humberto Ortega says about 5,600 people, including hundreds of civilian bystanders, died in Nicaragua in 1984 fighting between government soldiers and U.S.-financed rebels. Peace talks aimed at ending this fighting and related warring in neighboring Central American countries have so far failed.

The Congressional ban on covert aid can be lifted after Feb. 28 if both the Senate and the House agree. The condition for a vote by the Congressional bodies to release \$14 million for covert aid is that President Ronald Reagan must file a report showing, in effect, that Nicaragua is exporting revolution to neighboring countries.

**CHANNEL OPENLY**  
Increasingly there is talk on Capitol Hill that suggests Congress would be more willing to approve anti-Sandinista funds if the money were channelled more openly and subject to more public debate. Until now, the CIA's activities have often come to light only as a result of the activities of whistle-blowing politicians.

Aides attached to the Senate select committee on intelligence say the administration has not told Congress

just how it proposes to unlock the ban next month.

Whether the administration will seek a shift to overt aid from covert aid is still "very much up in the air" says an aide to committee Chairman David Durenberger.

Durenberger, for one, has proposed the idea of open funding to an umbrella group of rebel factions. At the same time it is not clear whether such an umbrella group exists for that purpose. Three main rebel groups are the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance based in Costa Rica, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force based in Honduras and the Misura, comprised of Indian rebel groups.

Congress approved \$24 million for CIA support of the rebels, known as contras, in 1983, but Reagan's 1984 request for another \$21 million got lost in a shuffle of disputes between the Republican-controlled Senate, which agreed, and the Democrat-dominated House, which was against it.

Reagan asked for \$28 million for the current 1985 fiscal year, half of which was authorized but subject to a ban on its release at least until the end of this month. Among other activities, the CIA was involved last year in the

planning and execution of the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

There is little doubt Reagan is prepared to make a case to Congress to repeal the conditional ban on the funds. Congressional aides say they expect "a hard sell" by the president on Capitol Hill whether he wants the money channelled through the CIA or other means.

Reagan foreshadowed this last week in his State of the Union address to Congress, harshly attacking the Sandinistas, labelling the rebel groups freedom fighters and arguing that U.S. support for the rebels is consistent with the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

"The Sandinista dictatorship of Nicaragua, with full Cuban Soviet-bloc support, not only persecutes its people, the church and denies a free press, but arms and pro-ides bases for Communist terrorists attacking neighboring states," Reagan said.

"It is essential that the Congress continue all facets of our assistance to Central America. I want to work with you to support the democratic forces whose struggle is tied to our own security."

## Letters Where o' where has our humility gone?

Editor,

In viewing the extreme positions that science and religion have taken over the past centuries in their quest for knowledge and truth I wonder if anyone has taken the position that they must agree. After all, science cannot disprove God and religion cannot disprove science.

When early man was awed at nature and that which surrounded him he saw God, the unseen creative force, in everything. This sense of awe can be attributed to his ignorance of the various intrinsic fields of science. Presently, with the evolution

of science, physics has removed God from nature and psychology has removed Him from the heart.

However this attitude needs further investigation because science has not only revealed to man "facts" and "things", but also a world of energy and unseen forces. A humble man will realize that these are the same mysteries that early man awed at, but at a different level. Science has found the elements, but cannot explain this energy.

Religions, on the other hand, have discredited scientific discoveries on the basis that "their way" was the ab-

solute truth. When science contradicted their views outcries were heard far and wide. Dogma and pride crept into the clergy. The humiliation of being wrong did not go over well, along with the thought of losing power.

We now come to the question, what is the truth? Where did this energy originate? Being neither a scientist nor a theologian I can only attempt at a response.

In order for something to begin there has to be something there. Nothing will not create something. In every religious scripture, whether it be Hindu, Zoroastrian, Christian or Islamic there are striking similarities. In essence, and I emphasize essence, they all state that God was

always there, similar explanations for the creation are given, there is one God and we, the people of this planet, cannot know God except via the prophet. For example Christ said, "I am the way." Each of these religions were also the foundation of a great civilization.

Now if one were to think of the term love and its implications, why would God have created nature to conflict with His word? He created us because He loved us and confusion is not an aspect of love. What if religious truth was relative and not absolute? What if it was realized that discovery is not creation. Where o' where has our humility gone?

RITCHIE ROLFE,  
Danville

## Listen closely to both sides

Dear Mr. Editor,

I wish to use your column to speak to the people of the Townships.

As a voting delegate of the Federation of United Nurses, I was able to attend a labor rally of the COALITION.

The Federation of United Nurses is the union that protects the working conditions of the nurses who serve you at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The COALITION is a syndical group containing fifteen unions of the public and para-public sector.

The COALITION was formed to fight for the withdrawal of the draft bill on negotiations with the public unions. This draft bill was submitted for study to the National Assembly in December 1984.

This draft bill contains articles that will lead to the destruction of public unions (nurses, teachers, etc.) as we know them today. Salaries will be legislated. Statistics will be kept confidential. Working conditions will be done locally leading to disparity in each establishment.

I am not about to ask the public to

blindly support the COALITION movement in the weeks to come.

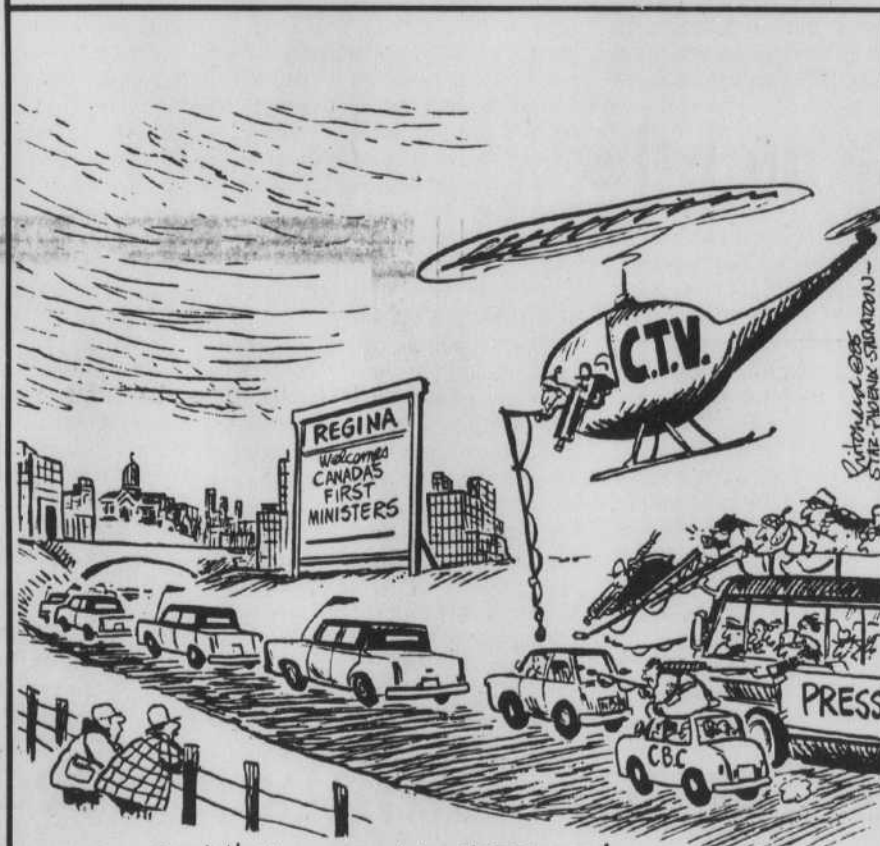
I will ask your readers to listen closely to both sides. To think of the political implications of this draft legislation. To think of the rights of public workers. To remember that over 70 per cent of the public unions' members are women. To try and understand how far the labor movement has brought the working conditions during the last fifty years.

The COALITION will be coming to this area later in February. Watch for their notices. Try to attend their information sessions. Listen to their speakers.

Please approach the subject of the union's right to negotiate verses government "decrees" as objectively as possible.

Respectfully submitted by  
NANCY CILLES, R.N.  
Bury

P.S. Please remember, as in the past, the FIU of the Sherbrooke Hospital will always adhere to essential services in the event of a labor dispute.



## Gambling on Islamisation — and losing

"You will find some countries now where they kill thieves, as in Kenya, Nigeria and the Soviet Union," explained Sudan's President Gaafar Nimeiri, defending his imposition of Islamic law just over a year ago. Amputating the limbs of thieves may seem cruel to non-Muslims, Nimeiri patiently continued, but the cutting is done with the aid of anaesthetics: "The thief doesn't feel anything until he finds that he hasn't got any fingers."

The Sudanese president was a hard-drinking pro-Communist when he first seized power 15 years ago, but the experience of surviving four major coup attempts and 16 lesser ones seems to have driven him to seek solace in religion. He is now surrounded by Islamic fundamentalists like the new Chief Justice, Fuad El-Amin, who simply says: "Cutting off hands and feet is justifiable, because it is prescribed by God in the Koran."

But Sadiq El-Mahdi, the religious leader of the Ansari sect which commands the loyalty of 7 million Sudanese Muslims, has been in jail for the past year for denying the Islamic authenticity of the regime. There is little doubt that Nimeiri's newfound personal devotion to Islam is genuine — he now proclaims himself 'imam' — but there is equally little doubt that he has imposed his personal views on all of Sudan only as an act of political desperation.

The 22 million Sudanese have traditionally had an easy-going approach to Islam; and one-third of them, in the African-populated south of the country, are not Muslims at all. Indeed,

Gwynne Dyer



the Christians and pagans of the south fought a bitter 17-year war of secession against the domination of the Muslim, 'Arab' northerners, a war that only ended in 1972 when Nimeiri guaranteed them wide local autonomy within a secular republic.

Nimeiri threw that achievement away in September, 1983 by declaring Sudan an Islamic state and his simultaneous attempt to weaken the Christian reaction by dividing the south into three separate provinces only compounded the offence. His southern-born vice-president, the former rebel leader Joseph Lagu, warned that if sanity did not prevail, "Sudan will become another Lebanon" — and within weeks the south was once again in revolt.

Nimeiri was driven to such extreme measures by his critical need to regain some political support in the Muslim north, the one region he must hold. His mismanagement of the economy had turned Africa's largest country into a disaster area with crippling foreign debts and shortages of

practically every basic commodity, and a spreading wave of strikes in Khartoum itself was challenging his rule.

His gamble on Islamisation has not worked, however. Thousands of enthusiastic Muslim fundamentalists gather regularly at el-Kobar prison to shout 'God is great' as people who were tried by 'special Islamic courts' without defence lawyers or any right of appeal are punished by hanging, flogging or amputation, but the majority of Sudan's Muslims are quietly appalled.

They do not approve of people (including Christians) being flogged for drinking beer or for 'suspected intended adultery', and they do not believe government claims that the crime rate has dropped. Ordinary Sudanese know that pick-pockets are still at work even among the crowds witnessing the latest amputation for theft.

By last April Nimeiri had to suppress a renewed wave of strikes by proclaiming a state of emergency in the country. It was formally lifted in October, but Sudan's real emergency is growing worse.

Attacks by southern guerillas have forced the virtual cessation of work on the Jonglei canal, the centre-piece of a vast agricultural development scheme, and on oil wells and a pipeline to the coast which might provide a solution to Sudan's critical shortage of foreign exchange. The south is the key to Sudan's economic salvation, and Nimeiri has lost it.

One rebel group, Anyanya II, is simply a revival of the secessionist

movement led by the Nuer tribe in the 1960s. However, Nimeiri's decision to divide the south into three provinces has alienated an even more important group, for it destroyed the political domination of the powerful Dinka tribe over the whole southern region.

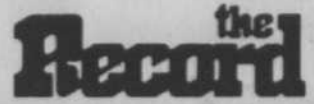
A series of army mutinies in the south last year created the Dinka-led Sudanese People's Liberation Army, headed by Col. John Garang, a West Point-educated officer whose aim is to link up with northern dissident groups and restore a secular, decentralised republic. The ill-equipped and badly led Sudanese army cannot now hope to reestablish control over the south by military means.

As Nimeiri stumbles ever deeper into trouble, his American supporters look on with unconcealed dismay. The US government has pressured Chevron Oil into resuming some of its oil-prospecting activities in the south, but nobody really has confidence in Nimeiri any more.

For the US, Sudan is a vital buffer between the anti-Western regimes in Libya and Ethiopia and an essential staging post for the Rapid Deployment Force. Washington deplores Nimeiri's policies, but as an American official recently asked: "Who would succeed him? We have to think in terms of a successor, and there isn't one."

A businessman in Khartoum was more representative of Sudanese opinion. He simply didn't care what the alternative to Nimeiri is: "Something would rise from the ashes — it really couldn't be worse."

# Education

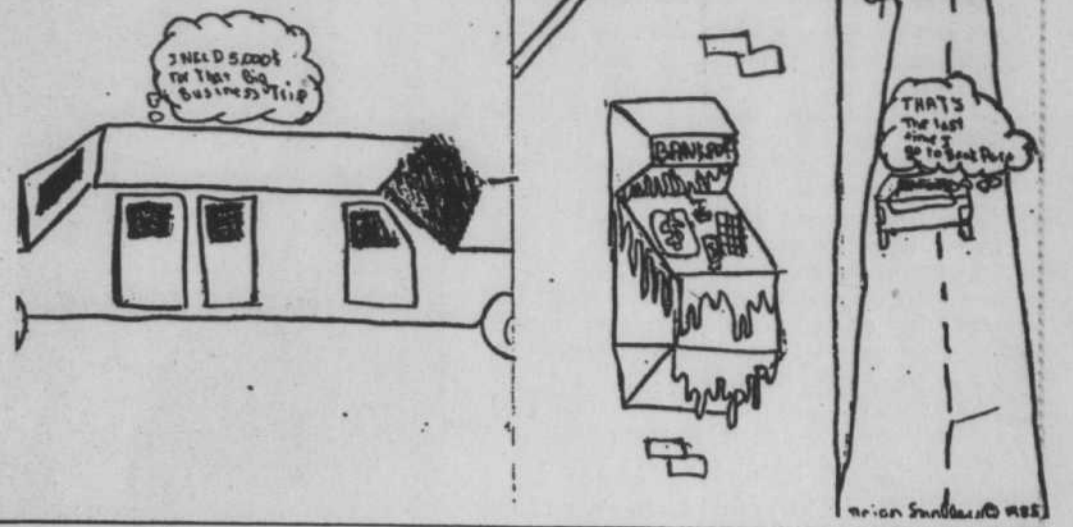


## Cookshire Primary spells it out

Kids, this page is for you. In the past, *The Record* has published numerous special pages of material sent to us from our younger readers in elementary schools across the Eastern Townships. This week, boys and girls from the Cookshire Primary School have given us everything from science articles to

mini history lessons — and there's more to come. Unfortunately due to space limitations and the amount of material given us, we'll have to do another page at a later date. So don't go away — keep your eyes glued to this page. And thanks!

## ICE Bad For Business



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Did you know René Lévesque's popular? He has attracted lots of attention. He's been wearing a polka-dot tie to parliament.

Stores have reported that their shaving cream sales have gone down. Mulroney hasn't bought shaving cream in two weeks. He's trying to grow a beard.

**Ian Prescott**

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Wow! A polka dot tie!

## News

**World of Funny News**

Yesterday when birds arrived in the south from their migratory routes, there were so many of them that airports were tied up for the day and they still are not in full operation.

When the B-1047 solid steel experimental plane crashed yesterday, something incredible happened. The controls caught on fire, the pilot died and the plane didn't have a scratch.

Explorer Ronald Robert reported that while he was in Africa he found an unknown creature. The creature attacked him and treated him like it's pet. Robert luckily escaped.

While 22 year old police officer Peter Johnson was on duty last Friday night he got attacked by someone with a ski mask on. The man was armed with a M.16 machine gun. The man only wanted to know where the nearest pay phone was.

**By Frank Forster**

## Columns

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Crowded like a school  
Spread from hill to hill  
Deep yellow and winy red  
Sweet smell around the bend

a couple of steps closer

Some here and there  
poppy red and lemon yellow  
dazzling smell up ahead  
lying down

I took a sniff  
But the pedals made me sneeze  
And the flower flew away from me

**By Ginger Batley**

**Scott**

Mrs. James, grade 3 and 4 teacher who is on maternity leave visited the Cookshire Primary School on Monday, Jan. 28, 1985 with her baby and her son Trevis.

Mrs. James visited all the other classes then our grades 5 and 6 class.

The baby laughed and the class laughed too.

The baby laughed at Pat then he laughed at Scott.

The funniest thing of all was when he yawned as if it was boring. Then he started laughing while he was looking at Ernie as if he was the funniest person in the class. Then the whole class laughed.

**Brigitte Willard**

Ernie Pat

## Science

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**Timber Wolf**

The timber wolf is the largest wild dog in North America. It's found all across the northern part. A male can be over 1.5 m long and weight over 45 kg. The colors of the fur is creamy white, dark blackish brown and grayish.

They eat deer, moose and caribou and if there are not any large animals around they will eat beavers, rabbits and mice.

The wolves live in caves and old empty beaver houses.

The main reasons for the wolves endangerment are their habitats been destroyed, men shooting and poisoning them. People were killing the wolves for money. These animals are in need of help.

**Danny Parsons**

**The Record**

**Cougars**

Cougars are the largest wild cat in North America. They can grow to a length of 2.4 m. from their noses to the tip of their tails. Cougars can weigh up to 120 kgs. Their bodies are gray or reddish-brown. The cat can live as long as 17 years.

Cougars prefer to live away from people because they are shy. The female having 2 to 4 kittens. The male doesn't take care of the kittens in any way at all.

Cougars usually eat deer but can eat beavers, elk, wild sheep, bear cubs and old. They have a special way of eating over and kills it from there.

The cougars' enemies are hunters and starvation. They also have had their territory moved in on a lot. Long ago the cougars were found in most of North America. The cougars are now only found in Florida, New Brunswick and Western United States.

**By Kevin Thorneloe**

## Today's History Lesson

**Adolf Hitler**

Adolf Hitler was born in Austria, in the year 1889.

He went to primary school for four years. He attended secondary school at age eleven. He did not finish high school. But he became a revolutionary.

He tried to take the Bavarian Government. When he failed he was put in jail.

While he was in jail he wrote *Mein Kampf* (My Struggle). This book told of his plans to conquer Europe.

Hitler was the dictator and master of Germany in the years 1933 to 1945. His policy was, "Divided and conquer."

He told the Germans, "Conquest, is not only a right but also a duty."

After conquering many countries his armies began to be defeated. When Russia started moving in he knew all was lost. 1945 was when he killed himself.

**Jo-Ann Matheson**

## Stamp Collector's Column

I was looking through my stamp collection album and when I came to Denmark I noticed a black and white stamp. It seemed to look interesting enough to read so I started to look underneath. It said that the zebra stamp came over in 1820. They seemed to be doing a series of animal stamps at the time. The collector's value in Quebec is \$70 but originally it was a 1¢ stamp and is rare.

**Patrick Herring**

## Sports

**THE RECORD**

**NHL Hockey (Stanley Cup)**

The Stanley Cup is a big trophy for the best team of the year. It is wanted by every team in the NHL and they're all trying hard for it. Most people think that the Oilers are going to win the Stanley Cup again this year. Some people said that 83, 84 when Wayne Gretzky carried the Stanley Cup, he was so proud he forgot he had it in his hands.

The Stanley Cup has been won by the Montreal Canadians five times in a row. But they really won twenty-six Stanley Cups in all.

The New York Islanders won four Stanley Cups but they didn't make it to the fifth one. The Edmonton Oilers won one Stanley Cup but most people say they will win another Stanley Cup this year. But still the Canadians will hold the record for a long time before any other team wins five Stanley Cups and over.

Some people are saying that the Washington Capitals are getting better and are sure to beat the Islanders and come into first or second place. People are saying that the Islanders are going to come into last place and the Quebec Nordiques will come before them. Some people say that the Canadians are trying hard for the Stanley Cup but they won't win this year.

**By Bruce Lister**

**What Hockey Really Is**

It's getting to that time of year again for that vulgar sport hockey. It's a game of tragedy and cruelty. Every time they play that sport, as they call it, someone either gets hurt or killed.

Hockey takes up our Sunday TV now when you watch TV on Sunday you have to like hockey. When I think of how many people get hurt and how they get hurt, I begin to wish the game had better rules and less hockey lovers.

**Ernie Dubeau**

## Classified

**Dippity Goo Styling Gel**

— is great for the punkers that want a change in their life — makes hair look like coils — can change your hair colour — colors it comes in: pink with polkadots, green with grey dots.

But there is still one side effect: it can make your hair fall out. If it does you get a dollar back.

\$2.99 a bottle.

**Lisa Coates**

**Man Wanted To Grind Pepper**

If you wish to get this job, come to the Looney Residence, Weird Street, Strangeville \$150.00 a week.

**Room For Rent**

A beautiful room overlooking Lake Pollution. Room unoccupied for 2 years but you will not be alone. \$250.00 a month.

**Tennis Ball Launcher For Sale**

This machine served it's owner over 15 years. Repaired free if it breaks within a month. \$40.00.

**Room For Rent**

Are you tired of scenic views and peeping toms? If you are, get this room. You face a brick wall and the alley below. You also have some six legged friends.

**Cameron Dunsmore**

# Living

## Down the Pike

By Ashley Shelton

Today being an International Love-in, I suppose I ought to say something informative about Valentine's day.

The Romans (who usually confused love and sex) used the day to organize one of the first official swinger parties. Young Roman males drew the names of young Roman females and the two, thus paired, spent the coming year together. Since the first celebrations of the festival were in the Cave of Lupercus, where Romulus and Remus were suckled by a wolf, it is possible (just barely) that our modern term 'wolf' for what we called skirt chasers in my youth, dates from that practice.

One thing that is certain, the month of February was named after events at that annual adult spin-the-bottle party. If you don't believe me, look up *februa* in your well-thumbed Latin dictionary. Personally, I never got past basic Latin at Butler School which went: *Boyabus likabus pretty girlorum; Popabus kickubus out of backdorum.*

While we're on the subject of love, it's a good time to mention Bedford municipal politics again. Why so? Opposites attract, if you remember your physics... or chemistry... or something.

In addition to the mayoralty race, there will also be an election (or acclamation) for councillor. Normand Provost, owner of the Bedford fruit store, has resigned. Anyone in desperate need of \$200 per month and who lives in Bedford, may apply. An electrician would make a good candidate considering the static public officials get.

The name of the councilman candidate for mayor (and \$600 per month) will be announced soon to keep public interest at its usual fever pitch. If the councilman is elected there will be another election. This eventually could be more fun than watching soap operas like *As The World Squirms*.

There is a rumour of a very old project stirring again. Very discreet inquiries are being made about Bedford Canton joining the town. This is still a non-starter. The town can't offer much inducement to the Canton and the Canton has money in the bank. The town owes money to the bank, and when the various projects mentioned last week begin, they'll owe a lot more.

A bit of Legion news next. There will be a roast beef dinner at Philipsburg on Sunday the 24th. Several Legion officials will be absent because they'll be in PEI with the Peewee hockey team. Most fly out next Thursday, the rest of the local spectators depart on Friday. They can't all go at once because the Halifax-to-PEI plane can't carry them all.

Still under-upcoming events, the garbage bag sale to raise money for the team is still coming up. Everyone hopes it will be this weekend and if not... keep watching.

St. James Anglican Church in Bedford has one event to announce. On Sunday the 17th, the new officers of the church will be sworn in and otherwise officially brought before the critical eyes of the congregation during the 11 a.m. service.

At some time in the next 10 days Bedford area Townshippers will receive a questionnaire and newsletter. They are urged to complete it and return their answers to any of the people listed in the newsletter. In addition, there will be a membership drive soon. People wishing to join or who know of people who should join, call Thelma Rihard in Stanbridge East.

Finally, (barring a late phone call) there will be a period of harmonious melody tomorrow night at Stanbridge East in Memorial Hall. Barbershoppers from the northeast district, including such suburbs of Stanbridge East as Cowansville, Burlington, Plattsburg, Montreal and St. Bruno will hold a pick-up quartet sing-in. The pitch pipe will sound at 8 p.m. for about an hour-and-a-half of great singing. After the music there will be the usual coffee and assorted nibbles.

That concert is free. However, Barbershoppers are preparing for competition and could use some spare cash. If anyone is planning an event and would like a quartet or two to perform, call Gordon Wade at 248-2148 or Jim Dempster, 293-4401. There is no charge for singing, but donations are gratefully accepted.



### Good originality

Régent Roy (right), general co-ordinator of the Demi-marathon des Cantons de Sherbrooke, was recently honored by Loto-Québec Circuit 84 for the quality of the Sherbrooke roadrace.

Noted Quebec marathoner Gérard Côté presented Roy with a gift. Twenty-eight races are apart of the Loto-Québec circuit and the Sherbrooke course was cited for its originality.

## You'll be doing millions a favor

Dear Ann Landers: You have developed a stock answer for writers who are being manipulated by domineering parents: "No one can impose on you without your permission." This may be true, but I don't think it applies in every case.

Many adults allow their parents to impose on them because they blame themselves for being resentful. ("I'm a bad son or daughter.") Domineering parents are very good at making their children feel guilty.

My husband and I have such parents. They told us they were "weak" and "helpless" because life had battered them more than other people. So we stayed near them, emotionally and physically. We were deprived of a normal marriage and family life. We were slaves to their sick needs. We hated them for dominating us, and we hated ourselves for hating them.

Finally we sought therapy and learned that our parents' immaturity was not our problem. When we began to move away from them emotionally, they became more helpless and demanding than ever, but we refused to be cowed.

"What do you mean you will drive to your cousin's wedding by yourselves and we should take our own car? Don't you want to be seen with us?" "What do you mean Easter will be at YOUR house this year? Isn't our house good enough for you anymore?"

"You are giving me chest pains." "This is your wife's idea. If it weren't for her you would be a lot nicer to us."

"Is this your idea of 'honoring' your father and mother?"

Finally, there was The Ultimatum: "If you don't treat us right, we will cut you out of our will."

Since we told them to go ahead and do it, we

## Ann Landers



don't see them very much anymore, and it's a relief. It was very difficult to carry around all that unearned guilt. We may not be rich in our twilight years but we'll be healthier and have more self-respect.

Most of the people who write to you believe they must allow their parents to impose on them because that has been the message from the cradle. Please tell those suckers that they do not have to submit to that kind of emotional blackmail.

When parents write to complain about their "selfish" children, please alert them to the very real possibility that they are the ones who are being selfish. You will be doing millions of people a favor. — Also Free At Last

Dear Free: All parents are not like yours, thank heavens, but your letter does serve a useful purpose in that it describes certain family relationships that are deadly and you have suggested a way out.

Anyone who sees himself or herself in the above letter should get some counseling. A competent therapist will give you insight as well as the courage to be your own or woman. It is essential that you respect your parents, but this does not mean they should run your life.

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## Centre provides another try for unwanted women

RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP) — Lissa VanWart was 14 when her parents broke up. Her father was an alcoholic who married four times. Her mother, wed at 16, gave up five children for adoption before VanWart was born.

The confused Picton, Ont., teenager went off on her own shortly after her parent's marriage ended. At 16, with no more than a Grade 9 education, she was living with a man.

"I moved around 11 times," recalls VanWart, now 17. "I was into drugs and alcohol. I was trying to make the hurt go away."

"I was really rebellious, dishonest. I took people for what I could get from them. It was like being on a merry-go-round. You can't realize how fast you are going or what you are getting into."

VanWart and other young women at the Turning Point Christian Girls Home in this small town, 45 kilometres south of St. Catharines, are products of broken homes and victims of sexual and physical abuse.

The school opened 1½ years ago as an inter-denominational Christian-based education centre where women between 16 and 30 can live for one year and attempt to put their lives on the so-called "straight and narrow."

**RUN BY CHURCH**  
The \$200,000 facility is run by Turning Point Ministries, an evangelical counselling and service organization based in nearby Beamsville.

There is no charge to attend the school. It operates without government funding and depends heavily on donations of money, food and services to cover operating costs.

Young women are carefully screened prior to entering the program and they must agree to comply with a strict set of rules.

"Some girls say 'no way' — they don't want to live by the rules," says Turning Point director Larry Snider. "They are put under some very restrictive situations but they can leave anytime. There are no keys in the door."

The school doesn't allow drinking, smoking or dressing in provocative clothing.

There is a rigid schedule. Residents start their day at 7 a.m., each taking a turn at kitchen duty. At 9:30 the women attend chapel for 30 minutes followed by two hours of Christian education classes.

The afternoon is divided between recreation activities and group classes and there is time set aside each day for individual counselling with one of five staff members.

Mary-Jo Lanoue, 21, a native of Ottawa, is another graduate of the school. Before arriving in Ridgeway, Lanoue spent two years living on the street. She was tired of being tossed around from home to home after her parents divorced when she was 18.

**WAS ALONE**  
"Because my family broke up I felt I had to be independent," she says. "I don't know what you know

about living on the street but I was hardened, very tough and very street-wise."

She says she thinks that if she hadn't done something, her anger would have burned her out.

"I would have ended up in a mental institution or killed myself or died of chronic anger."

Neither Lanoue or VanWart were sold on the idea of entering the program.

But, Lanoue says, "When I came here they loved me."

"I hadn't experienced love before. Here it was so real and consistent. I tried to buck it but I broke under it and a trust was built."

Lanoue recently began a part-time job as an assistant in the riding office of Toronto MP Patrick Boyer. Each month she will be required to submit a report on her progress to the school.

VanWart has decided to stay at Turning Point and train to become a staff member.

"I want to reach out to girls who went through the same lifestyle as I," she says.

## Kids at play work hard: study

VICTORIA (CP) — Children at play are working far harder than many of us realize, says a University of Victoria researcher who spent a year watching and videotaping children at play in three Victoria pre-schools.

John Durkin says play often results in a pursuit of power, jealousy, violent anger and deep affection.

"Play is not always fun or easy for children," says Durkin. "Sometimes they have anxiety about playing with particular kids or even fear of getting hurt."

"We tend to think of play as being a positive experience where children co-operate with one another, but they are also learning social skills such as how to get power or get their own way."

The pursuit of power by children takes many forms. Questions are often used to control behavior, Durkin says.

He uses the example of a girl he calls Karen, who usually called the shots in the group. Sometimes she stated who was to do what, but often she did it more subtly with a question such as "You're the daughter, right, Jane?"

Jane went along with it at first, but finally rebelled and convinced the other girls to leave with her. Karen threw a tantrum but eventually rejoined the group and explained with great tact what she wanted them to do.

"Questions are used in many situations by children attempting to join groups, defend them or maintain them or to attain and maintain power within a group," Durkin says.



## Au Bon Marché

WAREHOUSE, 121 Depot Street

Dear Home Sewers:

We don't like to brag but our spring '85 Warehouse sale of fabrics, starting next Wednesday, will feature the biggest and best assortment of quality fabrics we have ever offered, and at the same low prices that have made "Au Bon Marché" famous. Come and see.

Sincerely,

Au Bon Marché



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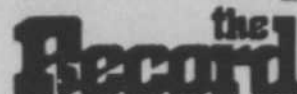
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# Farm and Business



## Mount Echo: To clear cut or not to clear cut, that is the question

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — A political battle with province-wide implications is shaping up over the fate of Mount Echo, an obscure former ski resort about 60 miles east of Montreal.

New provincial forestry minister Jean-Pierre Jolivet will soon be faced with decisions involving Mount Echo timber rights, watersheds, erosion, and downstream municipal water supply decisions which will affect the entire Yamaska River basin, the third most populous drainage basin in Quebec, and which could set a precedent for similar situations developing elsewhere with increasing frequency.

At stake on Mount Echo: 2,100 acres of timber, for which Domtar recently paid \$390,000. Domtar, the pulp and paper giant owned primarily by the Quebec government's *Caisse de Dépôt et placement* and *Société Générale de Développement*, wants to log off Mount Echo, probably within five years, perhaps starting this year.

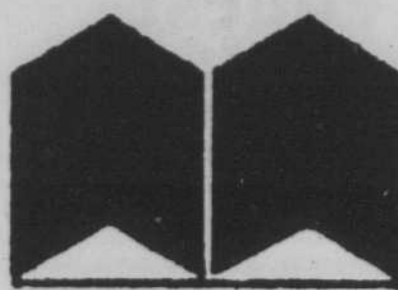
But Brome-Missisquoi MRC and the town of Cowansville, population 12,000, would rather Mount Echo was left untouched. Citizens are already petitioning everyone they can think of with possible authority over Domtar to either stop the proposed cutting or place it under very tight restrictions.

Just before the Domtar purchase went through, Brome-Missisquoi became the second MRC in Quebec to adopt a bylaw governing logging. Whether it's tough enough and enforceable enough to stand up against Domtar remains to be seen.

A similar amount of acreage is logged off every year in Brome-Missisquoi, for firewood and pulp, and to clear land for new fields, roads, and power lines. As elsewhere in rural Quebec, logging operations usually don't attract much attention, rarely any opposition.

The one significant exception came in 1980-81 when Domtar clear-cut a portion of Singer Mountain, just a few kilometres south of Mount Echo, but in the Missisquoi River watershed. Although the clear-cut area was much smaller than the proposed Mount Echo cutting zone, extensive flooding occurred along the Missisquoi and connecting streams in spring 1981 and 1982. Brome-Missisquoi residents generally blamed Domtar; Domtar disclaimed responsibility. Eventually, under pressure, Domtar did switch to strip-cutting and did some replanting.

In a sense, therefore, Singer Mountain set a precedent. Today, describing their plans for Mount Echo, officials mention lessons learned from the Singer Mountain



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episode about public environmental consciousness and about how to cut in a populated area.

#### IMPORTANT WATERSHED

But what would have been good cutting procedure on Singer Mountain could still cause disaster on Mount Echo — one of the most important watersheds in the province. All three branches of the Yamaska River start from Mount Echo's slopes, taking different directions until they meet again at Farnham, 40 kilometres north.

The South Yamaska would be most affected, as erosion from the cutting zone would rapidly wash downstream to Lac Davignon, Cowansville's municipal reservoir.

Along the way, erosion could also cause springtime blockages and flooding at Sutton Junction and West Brome. The erosion itself probably would settle out before Farnham. However, should the erosion cause algal blooms in Lac Davignon, as has happened after other erosion episodes, Farnham would also be affected. An algae-caused summer fish-kill at Farnham would turn off taps at St. Hyacinthe, and so on right to the St. Lawrence.

The combined flows of the middle and north branches of the Yamaska join the south branch in Farnham. These would be less affected by erosion, since most of the Mount Echo debris would settle out at Brome Lake, far upstream. But Brome Lake is Brome-Missisquoi's leading summer tourist attraction, backbone of the local economy. Further, the North Yamaska does supply water to Waterloo and Granby, and even with sewage treatment plants nearing completion in both cities, it's still considered one of the dirtiest rivers in Quebec.

Sewage plus erosion plus algae is a combination civic authorities throughout the Yamaska basin have been battling for decades. Environment Quebec promised they'd have it all licked by 1986, when the last of 14 new sewage treatment plants come on line, but

now the problem might get worse than ever.

#### ACID RAIN FACTOR

But preventing erosion isn't just a matter of stopping Domtar. In fact, there are serious, compelling environmental reasons why Domtar should proceed with cutting Mount Echo just as soon as possible. While many of the trees there are still immature, some species are dying, probably because of acid rain. No systematic study of acid rain damage has been done on Mount Echo to be sure of either the cause of the extent of the tree deaths. However, Mount Echo is a geological twin to Camel's Hump, the much-studied mountain in northern Vermont where acid rain damage to Adirondack forests first was documented. Mount Echo receives the same acid fogs, the same amounts of rain and snow, polluted by Great Lakes industry. The same types of trees live there, in the same proportions.

If the Mount Echo trees are dying as rapidly as those on Camel's Hump, good forest management means logging out the species most affected. Otherwise, the dead and damaged trees become a fire hazard and easy prey for insects such as the woolly aphid, pine beetle, and spruce budworm. Spreading from the dead to the living, such insects could wipe out the whole forest in a matter of

years. The wood would go to waste.

Successful replanting would require completely burning off the slopes to get rid of the bugs, creating almost as much erosion as logging would have. The only alternative would be intensive chemical spraying, also hazardous to the downstream reservoirs.

The Mount Echo scenario could recur many times as Domtar turns from depleted northern forests toward second-growth timber in more populated areas. Within the past year, Domtar has acquired rights to some 10,000 acres in the Beauce and Eastern Townships regions. Their hope is that they can find enough good second-growth timber in regions like Mount Echo to keep their southern production facilities running until other areas are again ready for harvest. The next decade is critical for Quebec's pulp and paper industry, which for too long clear-cut forests without replanting. If Domtar and other firms can't find trees to cut in populated areas, some pulp, paper and cellulose mills may have to shut down, with devastating impact upon the economy.

Somehow, Jolivet must find a compromise solution — a way to log out the dying trees and replant without causing major watershed damage. As Mount Echo's complexities demonstrate, Jolivet's job won't be easy.

## Trip shows Kelleher Canada isn't tough enough

KYOTO, Japan (CP) — James Kelleher's first trip to Asia has been an eye opener for Canada's international trade minister.

In an interview with The Canadian Press after 10 days in Asia, he said he was both impressed and concerned.

"Really, I've been just amazed. I'd been told by many people, including Canadian businessmen and Prime Minister (Brian) Mulroney's chief policy advisor, Charlie MacMillan, that this is an emerging area from the trade point of view, but I still wasn't quite ready for what I saw.

"(The trip) convinced me more than ever that Canada, in many industries, is going to have to pull up its socks. I also realized we're not world competitive in several areas and I intend to get that message home."

He said if Canada wants to remain a great trading country, business must begin to understand that

trade is a two-way street where countries like Japan and South Korea expect to be permitted to export to Canada as much as Canada is allowed to export to them.

"I have always said Canada must have more world competitiveness, but I can say it with far more conviction now."

Kelleher said the competition from Asia in textiles, footwear and automobiles is heavy and getting stronger all the time.

"There must be more rationalization of industries back home. We can only be in a competitive position where we are in a position to service large markets."

Canada's strengths — communications, electronics, services, consulting engineering, agriculture and natural resources — are extremely competitive, he said.

**SUPPLIES NEEDS**  
The minister also pointed out that Canada supplies 25 per cent of Japan and South Korea's total

needs for coal.

"Australia is much closer, but we've the infrastructure on the West Coast and we compete."

And the emphasis on Canada's competitiveness in services, resources, agriculture and communications makes it all the more important Canada be represented at the four-region quadrilateral meetings he has been attending in Asia, he said.

The meetings have involved talks with the United States, Japan, South Korea and the Western Europeans.

"The quadrilateral format is really where the preparatory work for GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) is done, where we devise the format for agendas in GATT. It is essential Canada be a member.

"If you are involved in the formulation stage, you have a say in the direction, the thrust (of policies)."

With some of the other partners less interested in getting resources or agriculture, among others, on the agenda, the proposed new GATT round could go against Canada's needs, he suggested.

He said for that reason, he now feels stronger support for the troubled Canadian plan to export liquefied natural gas to Japan, projected to start in 1988.

The infrastructure investment in coal handling has allowed Canada to maintain its huge coal share in Asia and he said that without that kind of investment boldness, Canada cannot hope to compete.

"But Japan and South Korea are aware of the infrastructure costs and realize those costs can only be recovered by multi-year contracts.

"It's not like a widget factory where you can just start up or shut down, so it's important we secure a contract (for liquefied natural gas) at this time."

## Having deer problems? Try turding them away.

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — If George Neudorf of Brandon can find someone to lend him a tiger for the winter, he might be able to solve his problem with deer.

At least that's a suggestion he received from one person who phoned Neudorf after hearing 25 deer were entering his farm each night and feeding on his strawberry plants.

"We've had every suggestion from spreading moth balls to tiger turds," said Neudorf, who added he was told the scent of tiger droppings would scare the deer away.

However, he said in an interview Sunday, the caller didn't explain exactly why the deer, who have ne-

ver seen a tiger, are supposedly frightened by its scent.

Neudorf has had deer problems in the past but this year's severe winter has meant a shortage of food for deer who are threatening to destroy up to 25 per cent of his \$100,000 strawberry crop.

Neudorf said he tried to keep the deer away by spreading blood meal and scaring them with noise-making contraptions. But the deer got used to them.

He also bought a dog but it grew to accept the deer and barked at visitors instead.

Last month, Neudorf's battle with the deer was publicized and he has since received several phone

calls and letters suggesting how to get rid of them.

"The strangest one was that one from (Hamilton) Ontario," said Neudorf's wife, Lois. "It suggested we take (hair) clippings from a barber shop, tie them up in bags and spread them around the fields."

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Some of the suggestions sounded reasonable at first, but after giving them some thought, Neudorf determined they wouldn't work.

One caller suggested they flood the fields so the deer couldn't break through the ice. But then the strawberry plants would suffocate, Neudorf said.

But he hasn't given up. At the beginning of February, Neudorf bought a public address horn, mounted it on the front of his

house and played the radio through it at full volume all night.

"I tried it for about a week," Neudorf said. "It worked great for a while but after a few days they got used to that too."

In fact, he said, the blaring music caused more problems for the family than for the deer.

"I slept with cotton batting in my ears all night," Lois Neudorf said.

The family bought a new dog, thinking if it was trained properly it would scare the deer away. One night last week, the dog was tied to an insulated dog house in the middle of the strawberry fields.

"But he didn't like it," Neudorf said. "He broke the rope and pushed open a door to the garage and slept in there."

## Wild runaway tractor wrecks barns, fences, plows and cars

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — A rogue tractor unleashed from its barn by an apparent prankster weaved more than 19 kilometres through the Texas panhandle, smashing through fences and barns and squashing a car before sputtering to a halt, authorities said.

"It did a lot of damage," said Joel Richardson, a Randall County sheriff's investigator.

The rampage began around 4 a.m. Sunday when someone threw the \$60,000 tractor into second gear, opened the throttle and hoped out. Richardson said.

"Twenty-one fences and two barns later," Richardson said, the heavily damaged machine stopped at a barn belonging to Jimmy Dietz, who lost another barn to the wayward tractor.

The driverless vehicle weaved 19 to 24 kilometres in covering the eight kilometres from Edgar Robinson's farm to Dietz's barn, said Robinson's wife, Mattie Ruth. The tractor crossed a road several times, circled a high-tension tower, drove over a couple of plows and squashed an abandoned car.

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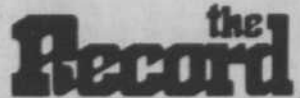
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# Sports



## Cheevers quits job at Sinden's request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Sinden, general manager of Boston Bruins, once again has taken over the coaching duties of the National Hockey League team after removing Gerry Cheevers as head coach.

Saying the team had become stagnant, Sinden announced the move Wednesday, adding that he would coach the club for the rest of the season.

It will be the third time in 19 years he has agreed to coach the Bruins, and he said there was only a remote possibility he would stay behind the bench next season.

"It appeared to us that something of a stagnation had set in around the Bruins and Gerry and I agreed last night," Sinden said at a news conference. "I asked him to step down."

Cheevers was not in attendance but in a statement released by the Bruins said: "It was inevitable that this would happen. As far back

as a couple of weeks ago I talked with Harry about the possibility of my stepping down."

Sinden, 52, said he felt shaky and rusty as he put the team through a 90-minute practice Wednesday. His first game in his new stint as coach will be tonight against Los Angeles Kings.

"My ideas are no different from what Gerry and I have been talking about for the last two years," Sinden is quoted in the Boston Globe. "But they just didn't seem to be listening to him anymore."

"Maybe today they heard me. I think Gerry Cheevers is a very, very bright hockey man. I think he's a better coach today than he was when we were having much better seasons."

"But I just don't know whether the players were hearing him anymore. You can be a great strategist, but you may as well not be if nobody's listening to you."

**OFFERS A JOB**  
Sinden invited Cheevers to stay

with the Bruins, but the former goaltender declined.

"Gerry could have done anything he wanted for us," Sinden said. "But he didn't think it'd be wise to hang around."

Assistant coaches Gary Doak and Jean Ratelle were told they could keep their jobs, but only Ratelle will stay.

"Gerry brought (Doak) into the job and he (Doak) felt if Gerry is going he would go, too," Sinden said.

The Bruins have been hit with injuries, including the loss of Gord Kluzak and Barry Pederson for the season, and have struggled, losing three of their last four games. Going into the game tonight, Boston is in fourth place in the five-team Adams Division with a record of 25 victories, 24 losses and seven ties.

"Everyone shares in the blame," says defenceman Mike Milbury. "It's not just the coach

who has to motivate us. We have to motivate ourselves."

Cheevers, 43, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., tended goal for Boston during some of its most successful years in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He was the goaltender and Sinden the coach when the Bruins won the Stanley Cup in 1970.

Cheevers joined the Bruins in the 1965-66 season and played with them through the 1971-72 Stanley Cup-winning season before playing with Cleveland Crusaders of the old World Hockey Association for 3½ years. He returned to the Bruins in 1976.

His overall record as coach of the Bruins since the 1980-81 season is 204 victories, 126 losses and 46 ties.

Sinden previously coached the Bruins from 1966 to 1970, directing the team to one Stanley Cup triumph in the 1969-70 season. In March 1980, Sinden took over as coach the last month of that season, replacing the fired Fred Creighton.

## Sherbrooke Canadiens tie Fredericton Express

Hot goaltending from Clint Malarchuk and an eleventh hour goal by defenceman Niel Belland gave Fredericton Express a 4-4 tie with Sherbrooke Canadiens in AHL action Wednesday night.

Malarchuk faced 36 shots, including four which came on breakways. Only Claude Larose, coming in all alone for the second time in the night, managed to score on a break. It was his 27th goal of the season.

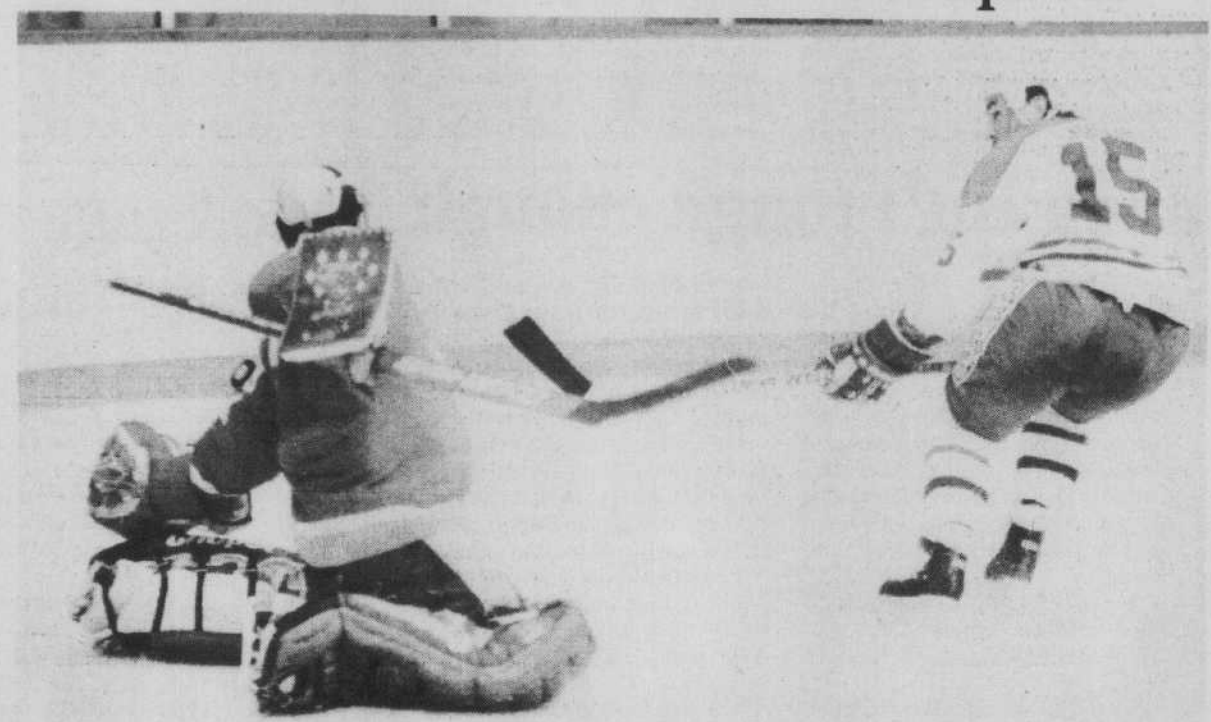
Also scoring for the Canadiens were Murray Eaves, Brian Skrudland and team captain Jordy Douglas. Belland scored twice for the Express while Dave Morrison and Grant Morrison contributed singles.

In other AHL games, it was: Adirondack Red Wings 6, Springfield Indians 5; Nova Scotia Oilers 5, Rochester Americans 2; Baltimore Skipjacks 8, Binghamton Whalers 6; and Maine Mariners 3, Hershey Bears 3.

In Halifax, Ken Berry, Lowell Loveday and Norm Aubin also scored for the Oilers, who are fifth in the Northern Division but only nine points behind first-place Maine.

Goaltender Marco Baron turned aside 31 shots to help Nova Scotia's cause. Chris Langevin and Timo Julila scored for Rochester.

In Glens Falls, N.Y., Dennis Polonich's disputed goal at 13:36 of the second period lifted Adirondack to its third win in a row and moved the Red Wing to within one point of Maine.



Sherbrooke Canadiens forward Claude Larose had two cracks at Fredericton Express goaltender Clint Malarchuk in an AHL game at the Sports Palace Wednesday night. The first time the goalie made the save. The second time Larose put his team up 4-3 with eight minutes left in the game. Final score was 4-4.

Andre St. Laurent, Ted Speers, Pierre Aubry, Joe Kocur and Tom Cronin also scored for Adirondack. Springfield's goals were scored by Dirk Graham, David Jensen, Tim Trimmer, Ken Leiter and Scott Howson.

Polonich's goal appeared to hit both goal posts and fall into the crease, but referee Bill McCreary

ruled the puck had crossed the goal line.

In Baltimore, Tom O'Regan scored three goals and Steve Gatzos added two, including the winner, as the Skipjacks rallied from a 3-0 deficit to defeat the Southern Division leader. Randy Pierce had two goals for Binghamton.

In Hershey, Pa., Larry Floyd's 24th goal of the season with less

than eight minutes to play lifted Maine to the tie. Paul Evans and Steve Tsujiura also scored for the Mariners. Ray Allison, with two, and Bill Campbell scored for the Bears.

Maine goalie Sam St. Laurent save the tie in overtime by stopping Doug Morrison on a breakaway.

## Gingras back in Habs fold, coming down to Sherbrooke

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have acquired defenceman Gaston Gingras from Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for right-winger Larry Landon, Montreal general manager Serge Savard announced Wednesday.

Gingras, Montreal's first choice in the 1979 amateur entry draft, was traded by the Canadiens to Toronto, Dec. 17, 1982.

The 26-year-old played in 104 National Hockey League games with the Maple Leafs before being sent down earlier this season to Toronto's American Hockey League farm team in St. Catharines, Ont.

Gingras has been assigned to Montreal's AHL farm team in Sherbrooke. He will report Friday.

## B.C. team alone in first after two-victory day

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Skillings of Victoria was more relaxed at the Canadian mixed curling championship Wednesday night.

So was Ontario skip Garry Lumbard of Kingsville after stealing three points in the 10th end for a 10-7 win over defending champion Saskatchewan in the eighth round at the Bayview Country Club.

Skillings, in charge of the British Columbia team, won 4-2 over Dave Jones of Halifax in the seventh round and defeated Northern Onta-

rio's Murray Affleck of Kenora in the evening to take sole possession of first place with a 7-1 record.

Skillings, who lost to Rick Folk of Saskatoon in the 1983 mixed final, was not ready to celebrate after his double victory but was looking forward to his remaining three draws in the 12-rink, round-robin portion of the championship.

"We (the B.C. rink) were all nervous in the game against Nova Scotia," Skillings said. "But against Northern Ontario, we felt we were

## Alex Hilton pleads not guilty on all charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Canadian Middleweight Champion Alex Hilton pleaded not guilty Wednesday to four charges, including impaired driving and assaulting a police officer.

Lawyer Frank Shoofey entered the plea for Hilton, who did not appear in south shore Brossard Municipal Court. The 20-year-old boxer was also charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test and disturbing the peace.

Judge Jacques Dansereau ordered Hilton to appear in court March 20, when a trial date will be set.

The charges stem from an incident last Oct. 28 when Brossard police were called at 2 a.m. by a resident complaining that someone was causing a disturbance outside his home. Hilton was arrested at the scene.

Hilton, who still holds the Continental of Americas middleweight

crown, was stripped of his Canadian title when he refused to defend it against first-ranked challenger Michael Olajide Jr. within the specified time period.

He recently lost his first professional bout, a decision to Carlos Betancourt in Montreal Jan. 22.

Hilton faces other charges in Montreal. An incident last Monday saw him charged with impaired driving, refusing to take a breathalyzer test, negligent discharge of a firearm, and mischief, while another last March left him charged with impaired driving.

He was also arrested in December while training in Catskill, N.Y. where he was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a permit, and possession of marijuana.

He has court appearances scheduled in Montreal Feb. 25 and April 4, while his U.S. trial is still pending.

## Bassett advances in upset-filled tournament

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Carling Bassett of Toronto advanced Wednesday to the semifinals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament and another meeting today with Martina Navratilova, the top-ranked women's player in the world.

Bassett, seeded No. 10, defeated No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-2 in the quarter-final match. It was the Canadian teenager's second straight triumph over Mandlikova and the third time in their five career meetings.

The two traded service breaks in the sixth and seventh games before Bassett broke her opponent in the 12th, closing out the first set.

They again traded breaks in the second and third games of the second set. After Mandlikova held in the fourth game to pull even at 2-2, Bassett reeled off the final four games of the match.

The other women's semifinal in this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size event pits No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd against unseeded Steffi Graf of West Germany.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid and Americans Scott Davis and Tim Mayotte captured men's semifinal berths.

The fourth berth was filled Wednesday night when No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis took on Swede Jan Gunnarsson.

Smid will play Davis and Mayotte will take on the Gerulaitis-Gunnarsson winner in the men's semifinals Friday.

The women's final is to be held Saturday with the men's title match set for Sunday. The winners pocket \$112,500 each.

While the women's draw has gone pretty much with form, upsets have ruled the 128-player men's singles. Wednesday was no exception.

Smid ousted Yannick Noah of France, the 1983 French Open champion, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and Davis shocked Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. Noah was seeded ninth, Smid 11th and Edberg, who knocked out top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia on Tuesday, was 13th.

Earlier in this tournament being contested on the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Centre, the top seeds fell like dominoes. They included Lendl, No. 2 Mats Wilander, No. 3 Henrik Sundstrom, No. 4 Anders Jarryd, No. 5 Aaron Krickstein, No. 6 Johan Kriek, No. 7 Kevin Curren, No. 8 Joakim Nystrom and No. 10 Jimmy Arias.

## Scoreboard

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WEDNESDAY RESULTS: Detroit 124 Dallas 115; New Jersey 112 Cleveland 105; Philadelphia 131 New York 129; Atlanta 94 Utah 88; LA Clippers 108 Golden State 105. TONIGHT'S GAMES: Milwaukee at Indiana; Houston at San Antonio; Phoenix at Kansas City; Boston at Seattle. FRIDAY GAMES: Detroit at New Jersey; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Indiana at Chicago; Phoenix at Dallas; San Antonio at Denver; LA Clippers at Utah; Atlanta at LA Lakers; Washington at Portland; Boston at Golden State. CURLING: TORONTO (CP) — Canadian mixed curling championship standings after eighth-round play Wednesday. W. L. New York Mets name Buzz Capra pitching coach of the club's Little Falls affiliate in the NY-Penn League; name Bob Sikes assistant trainer and Lenard Buckfield, Jose Figueroa, Carlos Tapia and Sal Margaglione scouts. Pittsburgh Pirates sign outfielders Marvel

## Red Sox spend \$14 million on 2 players

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox have signed long-term contract extensions worth more than \$14 million that make Jim Rice one of baseball's highest paid players and Bob Stanley at least the fourth highest paid relief pitcher.

The signings were announced Wednesday, the same day when which the club lost a salary arbitration case with third baseman Wade Boggs. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson awarded Boggs the \$1 million he requested for 1985 rather than the \$675,000 offered by the Red Sox.

The developments gave the American League team its first three players with salaries of more than \$1 million per year and are reported to have increased its pay-

roll commitments by more than \$15 million through 1989. Rice, the slugging left fielder, and Stanley, Boston's best reliever, each had one year remaining on their contracts and could have become free agents after that.

The new deals are reported to give Rice an additional \$10 million and Stanley \$4.4 million more for the four seasons after 1985. The club has an option on their services for 1990 which, if exercised, would increase the value of the deals.

"It's fair to say in Jim's case he's going to be among the top paid players" in baseball, his agent, George Kalafatas, said at a news conference. Rice said the contract puts him among the top five highest paid players.

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# Standards eased for conventional births

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many women who had babies by caesarean section may be able to deliver subsequent children vaginally without fear of serious complications, according to updated medical guide-

lines released Friday. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said it is loosening guidelines released three years ago because of greater confidence that vaginal delivery is safe for many of

these women. Women with previous caesareans may try labor and vaginal delivery when they have no recurring conditions that require surgical delivery, and if they had a low, horizontal inci-

sion instead of a vertical one for their prior delivery, the guidelines said. "We estimate that between 50 to 80 per cent of these women who choose a trial of labor can deliver vaginally and still maintain the present low infant and maternal death rates," said college president Dr. Luella Klein.

The benefits of vaginal deliveries include no surgical risks, less anesthesia, no post-operative complications, shortened hospital stays and decreased costs, she said. The traditional worry about vaginal deli-

very after a caesarean has been that the scar on the uterus could rupture under the pressure of labor and bleed, endangering the life of the mother and the fetus. The college recommendations said such a rupture could occur, but it is rarely catastrophic. The guidelines call for continuous electronic monitoring of the fetal heart and uterine contractions during labor, and the presence of staff and facilities, said the guidelines. These include women who have had more than one previous caesarean, those carrying a baby

that is too large for their pelvic opening, and those bearing more than one child or carrying a baby whose estimated weight exceeds nine pounds. Also ineligible are women whose previous caesarean scar is from a vertical incision instead of the increasingly popular low, horizontal incision, sometimes called the "bikini cut" because it is more easily concealed.

Vertical incisions through the upper, more muscular part of the uterus have a greater chance of tearing under pressure, experts say.

## Granny likes to work in snow

ALIX, Alta. (CP) — A lot of people think about selling their houses when they hit their 80s.

Fransine Paterson, born Jan. 28, 1904, is building one.

A nutritionist, horticulturalist and traveler, Paterson thinks nothing of clambering over a three-storey scaffold to hammer nails in the chill prairie wind.

"I enjoy the cold, wind and everything," says the five-foot-tall grandmother. "I go out and work in the rain, snow and sleet and everything."

She wasn't always tough. Pernicious anemia knocked her flat on her back 35 years ago.

"I couldn't turn over in bed without a rope in the ceiling to help me," she recalls.

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She credits a nutritious diet, long walks, outdoor work, iron and vitamins with helping her beat anemia.

Born in Edmonton, Paterson was the

youngest and frailest of five children. Now, she is the only surviving family member.

Illness forced her to take Grade 6 three times, but she made up by skipping "half of Grade 8 and all of Grade 9."

"I got enough education in high school to fix small electrical appliances," she said recently during a break in work on her house near Alix, about 120 kilometres south of Edmonton.

"We had to assemble telegraphy instruments and make them work. We learned all kinds of things they don't seem to learn now."

Her mother, Mary, was a member of The Brethren, a strict religious group.

Her father, Pete Anderson, was a wealthy Edmontonian who went into the First World War as a commander of a sharpshooters battalion in the Edmonton Fusiliers, was captured, and became the first

Canadian officer to escape from a German military prison, Paterson said.

"He owned a big brickyard worth half a million dollars," she said. "When he came home from overseas, the city took it away from him for back taxes. He had half a million dollars worth of coal under it."

Paterson made her own way by going to teacher's college, then working for 18 months at a country school. She later ran her own private school called St. George's in Victoria. She lived in the British Columbian capital for 43 years. Her two children and four adult grandchildren are still there.

Now she owns 47 hectares near Alix, has three greenhouses and "can take what looks like, to you, a dead stick and have it grow in no time."

Her interests these days include organic gardening, science, psychology, chemistry and biochemistry.

## Upper-court candyman keeps some mysteries to himself

VICTORIA (CP) — It's been 100 years since Charles William Roger, a 31-year-old greengrocer from Massachusetts, set up shop as the city's only candy maker.

Now, the bitter-sweet dark chocolates with their cream centres made by Roger's Chocolates Ltd. are prized by candy gourmets.

Britain's Queen Mother is a fancier of the company's product, and when Dwight Eisenhower was president of the United States, he ordered Roger's chocolates for his White House guests.

Jack Benny and John Wayne visited the Government Street store whenever they were in the area. And former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau put the company in the news during the 1980 election campaign when he popped in unexpectedly.

Ownership of the company has changed several times, but there is much about Roger's chocolates that remains the same.

The chocolates and

other products are made and sold in the same building Roger moved into in the early 1900s when he consolidated the two fruit and sweet stores he opened in 1885.

All the fixtures in the store are original including the lights, the dark oak display cases and the stained-glass windows.

FAITHFUL TO PAST The company has also kept faith with the past in terms of its product. The chocolates, which cost 75 cents each, are still unusually large, weighing in at 45 grams each. They look like small hockey pucks. They are hand made and individually wrapped in the Roger's traditional pink wax paper.

Roger's is now owned by Roderick G. Filer and Mary Spence-Sales, both of Vancouver, son and daughter of Earle Filer, who bought the business in 1968 from Alexander Lamb, an absentee owner who lived in California.

Lamb bought the company from Roger's wife, Leah, in 1944.

Several of the women working for the company have been there for nearly 25 years. But general manager Ian Haddow moved to Victoria from Toronto last December to take over the post.

Haddow said his recent arrival on the scene delayed plans for activities marking the company's centennial year, but he expects there will be special products and packages to mark the anniversary.

Haddow is as guarded about the company's sales and revenue picture as Roger's has always been about its special recipes.

Although he said the mail-order business — most of it unsolicited — is growing by leaps and bounds, Haddow's chief goal is to be more aggressive developing a mailing list and attracting more business.

But the company won't drop all its veils. "There's a fair amount of mystique about Roger's and how its product is made, and we want to maintain that mystique," he said.

## Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison Mrs. Elsie Watson and daughters, Diane and Janet Watson and Mrs. Arlene Coates, all of Abbotsford were dinner guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bately on Sunday, Feb. 3.

While in the area, they also visited Mrs. Rufus Coates at the Park View Home in Lennoxville and Mr. Rufus Coates, who is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. Robert Harper has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital and is improving daily after a two week stay there due to a heart attack. We are very glad to have you home again, Bob, and wish you a complete recovery real soon. Mrs. Gibson of Montreal came and spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Harper, while Bob was hospitalized.

Card of Thanks

MOORE — The family of the late Florence (Flossie) Moore would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone who helped during the illness and death of their dear wife and mother. Thanks go to the nurses of the I.C.U., 3rd and 4th floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Dr. C. Lowry, Dr. R. Vaillancourt, Dr. M. Bezeau and other members of the medical staff. To all those people who visited, sent cards, sent food to the house, and to the ladies of Birchton and surrounding areas who donated food and helped serve lunch at the house after the funeral. A special thanks to Marie Brodeau R.N. and other members of the Palliative Care Team of the Sherbrooke Hospital who helped us at this time in ways words cannot express. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

CHARLENE MOORE and FAMILY

## Deaths

MURPHY, Rolande (Poirier) — Passed away February 13, 1985 at the Montreal Convalescent Hospital. Beloved wife of the late William Murphy of Richmond, survived by three sons; Paul, Harold and Nelson. Memorial service at St. Bibiane's Church, Richmond on Sat., Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

## Card of Thanks

MASKELL, James R. — Died in Sherbrooke on February 12, 1985, at 66 years of age. Beloved husband of Marie-Jeanne Carrier. He leaves to mourn his mother-in-law Emilien Carrier, his sister Mrs. Eddy McKenna (Leona), his brother Alfred Maskell (Rachel); brothers- and sisters-in-law Mrs. Antoinette Lariviere, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hotte (Rose-Emilie), Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Forbes (Marie-Ongé), Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Laurendeau (Lucienne), Mrs. Anita Carrier, Mrs. Juliette Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carrier (Angeline), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrier (Normande), Mr. and Mrs. Henri Carrier (Jacqueline), Mr. Leo Moisan, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Mercier (Patricia); also many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire. Arrangements by Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Coaticook, 565-7646. Visitation Thurs. 2-4 and 7-10, Friday 11:00 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. Funeral service on Friday, Feb. 15 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire. Interment in St. Camille de Cookshire Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged.

## Card of Thanks

CATHCART — The family of the late Keith Cathcart extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their kind relatives, neighbors and friends, for their many acts of contributions to the Cancer Fund. Special thanks to all our wonderful neighbors who sent in food, and served refreshments after the funeral. We are most grateful for all their kindness.

The CATHCART FAMILY

## In Memoriam

DUSTIN (Black), Doris — A year ago you went away. A part of me went with you. I'll never find a friend like you. Dear Doris, how I miss you. Fondly remembered, your husband MERTON and daughters, WILMA and JANICE and families

## Guides and Brownies make toys for Children's Hospital



The 1st Waterloo Brownies and Guides worked hard and made these stuffed toys and collected used toys to give to the Montreal Children's Hospital for Christmas 1984. The leaders took them in to Montreal.



## Guide and Brownie News

WATERLOO — 1st Waterloo Brownies and Guides went caroling at the Courville Senior Citizens Home in Waterloo two weeks before Christmas. They sang to senior citizens and afterwards the girls gave them tea and coolies. The Brownies and Guides gave the Home two large boxes of chocolates and presented Mrs. Courville with a hand-made Merry Christmas in red, green and white. Before they all left, the Brownies and Guides went around to each senior citizen and wished each one a Happy Holiday.

The week before Christmas the 1st Waterloo Brownies and Guides gave a Christmas cheer box to two poor families in Waterloo.

STANBRIDGE EAST — Girls from Stanbridge East and Bedford Brownie packs enjoyed a winter party together at the Anglican Church Hall to celebrate 75 years of guiding in Canada.

The event on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, began with skating on the outdoor arena, followed by lunch prepared by the Brown Owls.

After a short rest, everyone went sliding, dare-devil style down a steep slope, getting wetter and more tired as the sun shone on such fun. Some Brownies also went cross-country skiing and merited their ski badge.

Finally, everyone returned to the hall for hot chocolate and cakes, and played games together.

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## Late-night Japanese TV not a pretty sight

TOKYO (CP) — Late-night television in Japan is not particularly pretty, arty, or even interesting after a couple nights. But it certainly isn't chaste.

It is racy, lewd,

sexist and, if the nearly round-the-dial uniformity is any indication, extremely popular.

Saturday is the big night for the prurient programs with three competing directly with almost identical material. Several slightly less risqué talk shows feature similar subjects on other channels.

On weeknights, the long-running 11 p.m. Show dominates the titillating time slot, but upstart Tonight appears to be making a serious play for viewers.

But essentially, neither the channel, program nor time slot makes much difference as far as viewing fare goes.

The same stars often appear on competing shows and the content is only a slight variation of a simple formula — sex sells.

On Channel 12's Saturday midnight show, a regular feature is a strip duel between a male and female supposedly selected at random from the studio audience.

THESE ARE AMATEURS? There is much laughter, salacious comment and embarrassed giggling, but when the blushing "office lady" or "student" ends up clad only in a brilliant purple, or any other hue, G-string which matches her petticoat, panties and bra exactly, it's the viewer that appears to have been had.

On Channel 10's competing segment, women play silly games which end with the winner being allowed to remove her panties for pinning to a huge calendar of the "famous."

Channel 4, in a bid to increase the stakes, asks the "lovely" to remove her undergarments while the male hosts cavort about trying to catch a distorted reflection of something forbidden in a bottom of a frying pan.

Despite the constant parade of bare bosoms and assorted other pieces anatomy, any hint that the pubis exists is strictly proscribed by law.

The proscription even extends to magazines. But beyond that simple proviso, anything goes.

On Thursdays, Tonight's resident sex impresario, who also turns up on Channel 4 on Saturday and guests on most of the other programs, takes viewers to some of the seamiest and steamiest spots in the country's tenderloin districts.

Wearing trademarked dark aviator glasses and a long-peaked cap, the host, soft-porn director Shinya Yamamoto, spares neither details nor viewer sensitivity as he uncovers his interviewees specialties.

On Saturday, on a different channel, his forte is interviewing couples discovered at "love hotels" by his roving camera crew.

Literally climbing into bed with the "surprised" couples, he babbles on with them for what seems inter-

minable time to pull selected bits of insight from the pair.

Not to be left out in the ratings race, Channel 10 features a "master" who demonstrates erotic massages on an appropriately semi-clothed moaning and

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That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

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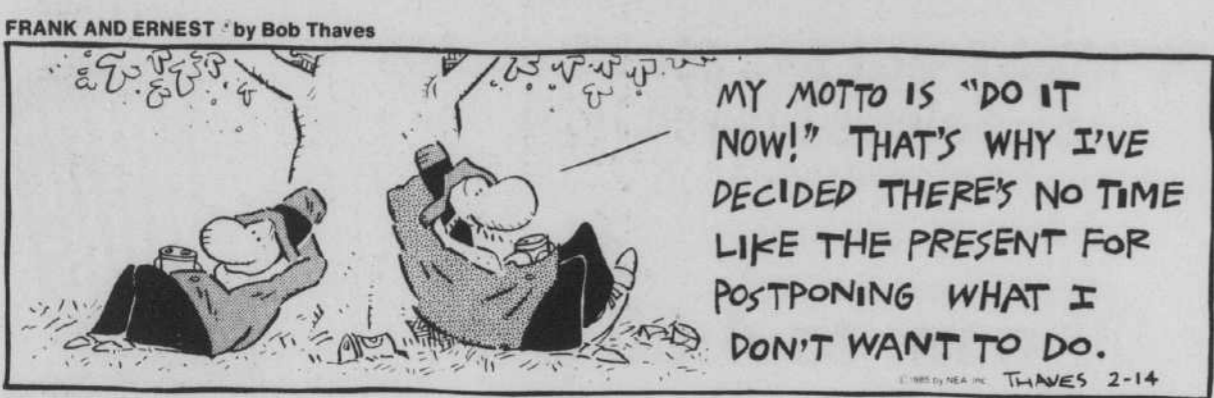
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## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Feb. 15, 1985

You may be called upon this coming year to make a few sacrifices on behalf of someone close to you. Do so cheerfully because your deeds will be rewarded.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be careful not to overreact today when confronted with problems. A failure to keep a cool head will only make matters worse. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is a good day to sit down and seriously analyze your expenditures. A number of leaks in your budget should be plugged up.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be kind when dealing with subordinates today. If you use threats or intimidation to try to bend them to your will, it'll be a serious mistake.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If a friend does something that bugs you today,

don't stew about it in silence. The matter can be resolved only if brought out into the open.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is not a good day to mix business with pleasure. Refrain from talking business with people you're socially involved with.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** When making decisions today that affect others as well as yourself, it may be wise to let your heart rule your head. Don't be self-serving.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Co-workers may not be as industrious as you think they should be today. The reason for this could be the example you'll be setting.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not take chances speculating on the unknown today. It's best you trust only what you can grasp in your mind or in your hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today your spirit may be willing but your flesh could be weak. You might not exercise the necessary resolve to finish what you start.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Others might find it difficult to live up to your expectations today. Try not to demand things of associates that they are incapable of doing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Self-discipline will be required today in managing your resources. If you let your guard down, you may dissipate your funds foolishly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't look to place the blame on others if there's friction in your household today. It could be your input that is stirring things up.

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James Jacoby

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♥865			
♦A52			
♣K65			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♠	Pass	1♦
2♦	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

## Nine winners make ten tricks

By James Jacoby  
The late Adam Meredith was an

eccentric bidder, but a card player of such consummate skill that he was a key factor in the British team's winning the World Championship in 1955. He later lived for many years in the United States, where he was a feared rubber bridge competitor at the Cavendish Club in New York.

Today's deal, although characterized by primitive bidding (three no-trump would have been the preferred contract), shows Meredith at his best.

The opening lead was the diamond king, ducked all around. On the diamond continuation, East discarded a heart and Meredith won the trick. Had East ruffed this trick, declarer could make the contract by playing four rounds of spades, which would squeeze East between hearts and clubs. After winning the diamond ace, declarer led a heart to the king. He then played three rounds of trumps, played a club to the queen, another club back to the king and then played a third club toward dummy's ace. West, who could not gain by trumping this trick, discarded a diamond. Now dummy's fourth club was played and Meredith threw his last diamond. East had to return a heart, and again West was stymied. If he ruffed, declarer would play low from dummy. When West discarded still another diamond, Adam Meredith won the trick, played dummy's last diamond and trumped it. Declarer had 10 tricks, while poor West had to play his high trump on his partner's high heart at trick 13.

## SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

Feb. 9 was Valentine Ladies Night and all our sweethearts were there. The weather was good and Bob Mitchell had a full parking lot again - next Ladies Night he plans to stack them.

1st VP John Shanahan paraded the Head Table guests in right on time (no guest speaker, yet). He then invited the most reverend Secretary to say grace, after which, 2nd. V.P. Bob Hughes-Games proposed the Governor General's toast and we were ready to eat. However the White Knights had other ideas, They picketed the head table while their spokesman R.D. negotiated a five-year contract with COL. Then they served supper. We had excellent roast turkey but what everyone came for was pie - all those beautiful home made pies that our wives had made with such TLC.

Generally mothers look after their children but we saw Meredith's father snag a second piece of pie and give it to him.

Along about this time in the meeting Stanley took off like a scared jack rabbit to rescue our guest speaker from the wrong snow shoe club.

The floral centerpiece was won by Myrna MacAulay who had the right number on her supper ticket. Keith Baldwin had the right number on his 1/2 and Ev is expecting a real nice valentine.

Stu Marlin tried to get some of the ladies up for the story hour but with no luck. The boys weren't so bashful and we had some dandy's that didn't offend the bird. Fred Palmer's cat Becky lost out to Stan Lothrop's wrinkles.

Tonight 50-year badges were presented to Stan Lothrop and Newt Munkittrick - it takes a special breed of man to survive 50 years of active SSSC.

Somehow or other Bob Hughes-Games' dog got to the mike during the sing song and "howled out his woes to the homeless snows" how the Red Party hate that thing.

Clarence Blake introduced Earl Moore, who with slides and a sense of humour, told us about their Canadiana Village at Rawdon - there wasn't a whisper in the hall while he spoke. Then the ladies went into the back room to try their luck on the Red Party games - Ruby Hallam was 45 million pseudo dollars lucky and her closest rival was Barbara Nichol with a paltry three million.

The Bavarian band had the ladies dragging their partners out onto the dance floor till closing time.

# Arthritis can be controlled.



**MAGOG**

Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, February 16th, from 2 to 4 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church Hall, Magog. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Parents of students attending Alexander Galt Regional High School should take note that on Wednesday, February 20th between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., parents will have the chance to meet the teachers to find out how their children are progressing in their academic achievements.

**STANBRIDGE EAST**

Pancake Supper, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East, sausages, white buckwheat pancakes, pure maple syrup. Sponsored by the A.C.W.

**SUTTON**

500 card party sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church to be held on Friday evening, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes, and refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**

Oyster Supper, ham and scalloped potatoes, 510 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, Feb. 16, 5-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Oddfellow.

**LENNOXVILLE**

A Chicken Shoot will be held at the Lennoxville Rifle Club, 22 Beattie St. on Wednesday, Feb. 20

at 7:30 p.m. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

**WATERLOO**

St. Valentine's Tea, February 16, at St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo. Prizes. Adm. charge. Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., put on by the 1st Waterloo Brownies and Guides. All welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Lennoxville Public Library announces changes and extension of opening hours. New Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. morning 10-12 and evening 7-9:30; Fri. evening, 7-9:30; Sat. morning 7-9:30. In celebration of our new hours February will be amnesty month. All overdue books may be returned without fine. Please note the Book Drop at The Addition. All members, please come and pick up cards.

**COOKSHIRE**

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian legion will hold a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. at Cookshire Legion Hall. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

**IRON HILL**

500 card party, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill, Sat., Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.

**MAGOG**

Parents and friends of the Awana Clubbers, are invited to join us on Friday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Games, skating. Refreshments at Prince Elizabeth Primary School.

**This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.**

*Sher Lenn 50 Plus Club*

**9TH ANNUAL ROCK-A-THON**  
Saturday,  
February 16th



**ROCKERS FROM SHER-LENN FIFTY PLUS CLUB ONLY.**

**Saturday, February 16th**

**200 Montreal St., Sherbrooke (St. Peter's Church Hall)**

**9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**



**TIMETABLE OF EVENTS**

- 9:00 a.m.** Opening of Rock-A-Thon
  - 10:00 a.m.** St. Patrick's Catholic Women's League-Food Table
  - 11:00 a.m.** Order of the Eastern Star Sherbrooke Chapter #22 - Food Sale
  - 11:30 a.m.** Penny Auction
  - 12 noon** Musical Entertainment
  - 1:00 p.m.** St. Andrew's Guild - Food Sale
  - 2:00 p.m.** St. Monica's Guild - Food Sale
  - 3:00 p.m.** Giant Penny Auction
  - 4:00 p.m.** Closing of Rock-A-Thon
- Cafeteria open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**



Pledges accepted any time during the day. Cash for phone pledges must be mailed or brought to the Club.

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The Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation to these, our generous sponsors, who have made it possible to print this table of events.

**Wealth in the Wasteland of Suffering**

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose" (Rom. 8:28).

In Part 1 of this series, we saw the need for faith. We live in a world which has fallen into suffering. Trust in Christ is like the nomad's knowledge of the desert. It is the difference between perishing and surviving. A heart without Christ will waste away under the scorings of sufferings. A faithful heart wisely learns the ways of suffering since all men must pass through the desert of afflictions.

What are God's ways to work good out of suffering?

**1. Suffering sharpens our sight of God**

If you were in a land of constant war, and you heard there was a land of peace and only peace, wouldn't it be reasonable to find the way to that land of peace? Faith is spiritual sight. By faith we see a land where suffering is unknown. God dwells there. The love of God draws us there. And we begin the pilgrimage here.

It has been well said, "I know of no greater blessing than health, except pain and sickness." Why? Not because these things are, in themselves, enjoyable; because in afflictions we are alone with God. Then, whatever is false will betray itself and we are ready to be purged of our dross to come forth as fine gold, tried by the fire of suffering. (Job 23:10; 33:19)

**2. Suffering sharpens our sense of sin**

If a person has never seen suffering as a kind of tutor, they have not begun to learn their lessons. It is one purpose of suffering to make us ask 'Why' and answer 'because sin': sinful acts I have done, sinful nature I have, or the sinfulness of those around me.

To Israel God revealed His purpose in afflicting them: "By this, therefore, shall the iniquity of Jacob be purged; and this is all the fruit to take away sin..." (Isa. 27:9). And that purpose stands for us. God is not mysteriously hidden from us in trials. He does what is necessary to expose any wickedness. When a sinful condition is removed, a time of blessing will follow.

**3. Suffering is a mark of Christians**

A Christian is a 'Christ-like' one. Who could be like Christ and not enter into suffering? He was

a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). That is, He knew suffering perfectly to its depths, whether pain or mourning.

If you are tempted to blame, to rebel, to rage during suffering, let it never be against Christ. You would be casting your only jar of water against a rock under the desert's midday sun.

Rather, this Rock, Christ Jesus, has been once smitten for sinners. By faith in His shed blood to take away our sins, you can drink of wells of water of eternal life, never to thirst again!

Numerous passages assure us unless God's Fatherly correction is upon us (as well as His love) we are not His children (eg. Heb. 12: 6-8).

**4. Suffering speaks of love for God**

Job lost his entire household, sons and daughters. Micah lost his idol gods. What have you lost? ... a job, a child, all hope?

In many trials, the Savior asks "lovest thou me more than these?" (Jn. 21: 15-17). Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ more than family, friends or possessions? Be careful not to answer too quickly. Answer after you have lost something, or someone.

The test of many men is not so much the love they have for what they own now. It is what they hate most to lose! Suffering is often the result of loss. It can be God's "lovest thou me more than these?"

If you need help to learn how to have wealth in a wasteland of suffering, study the Scriptures. Invest in good books. Two reprints I can recommend are: When God's Children Suffer by Horatius Bonar (Keats Publishing), and A Divine Cordial by Thomas Watson (Baker Book House). Ask for them at a Christian bookstore, or contact me.

The Master said, "Ye shall weep and lament, but the world shall rejoice; and ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy ... I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you" (Jn. 16: 20, 22).

Does this message belong to you?

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Dec 90	2,500	8,610	5,119	5,102	5,102	5,102
Dec 91	2,500	11,518	6,465	6,449	6,449	6,449
Dec 92	4,000	16,280	8,254	8,200	8,200	8,200
Dec 93	4,000	22,490	10,662	10,598	10,598	10,598
Dec 94	4,000	30,800	13,800	13,716	13,716	13,716
Dec 95	4,000	40,525	17,880	17,768	17,768	17,768
Dec 96	4,000	52,200	23,119	22,980	22,980	22,980
Dec 97	4,000	66,400	30,000	29,820	29,820	29,820
Dec 98	4,000	83,600	39,000	38,760	38,760	38,760
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