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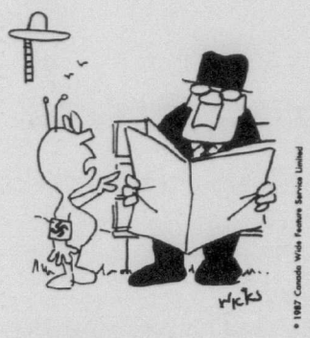

"Heil, Uranus."

Mulroney plans more sanctions if Botha wins election

By Robert Fife
and Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is unlikely to impose further economic sanctions against South Africa until after the whites-only election in May, a government official has told The Canadian Press.

Another official said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has no plans to sever diplomatic ties with South Africa until "some way down the road."

Canada is worried that tougher sanctions might play into the hands of right-wing extremists in South Africa who are pressuring President P. W. Botha to take a harder line against blacks seeking majority rule, one official said.

The official said Mulroney feels that, compared to the white extremists, Botha's National Party is almost moderate and holds the best chances of reform, short of majority rule.

But the official said Mulroney will impose further sanctions to demonstrate Canada's abhorrence of apartheid if Botha wins the election and still does nothing to give blacks a role in South African politics.

Mulroney, who returned to Ottawa on Monday from a 10-day trip to Rome and Africa, is to make a statement in the Commons later this week on South Africa. But the official said it is unlikely he will announce more sanctions.

The Mulroney government imposed sanctions against South Africa last year. They include bans on air links, voluntary bans on tourist promotion and an end to agricultural imports.

Imports of certain minerals were also banned and the government called for voluntary bans on bank loans, oil exports and sales of gold coins. Military shipments are also under the ban.

MADE THREATS

While in southern Africa, Mulroney referred to a speech he gave at the United Nations in 1985, in which he threatened to break off economic and diplomatic ties with Pretoria if there was no significant progress toward ending apartheid.

Most observers expect new measures to fight apartheid will emerge from this fall's Commonwealth conference in Vancouver, to be chaired by Mulroney.

Opposition MPs were demanding in the Commons on Monday that new sanctions against South Africa be adopted quickly.

Howard McCurdy, the NDP spokesman on South Africa, called for new and tougher sanctions, including cuts in the Canadian diplomatic presence in Pretoria.

McCurdy also suggested that Ottawa should restrict the movements of South African diplomats, who have been crossing the country trying to gain support for Pretoria and warning of the dangers of communism.

McCurdy was also upset about an advertisement in Monday's Toronto Globe and Mail seeking tourists to go on South African "fact-finding tour."

A similar tour last year provoked storms of protest from anti-apartheid activists and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark was moved to shut down the South African Tourism Board office in Toronto.

Crime rate up in Lennoxville and Ascot

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Both the Lennoxville town council (pictured here) and the Ascot town council heard the news last night from Metro Police director Richard Tremblay (at right). Tremblay presented the council with the annual report from the three-year old police force. The report said the force had more complaints that last year. Read more about it on page three.

Drug suspect opens fire

Vancouver cop killed in shootout

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver police officer died in hospital early today after being shot in the face by a drug suspect who opened fire as a combined unit of city police and RCMP drug squad members tried to execute a warrant at a house in the Kitsilano area.

Sgt. Larry Young is the second policeman in Canada to die on duty this year. An RCMP officer in Calgary died last month when he was shot by a motorist he had stopped on suspicion of robbery.

Young was one of two policemen hit by gunfire Monday evening as they approached the house in a quiet residential area. The second officer, Cpl. Al Cattley, was treated in hospital for an apparent shoulder injury and released.

The suspect, whose name was not released, was shot and killed by police.

Details of the shooting were sketchy, but it was believed police had been staking out the residence for most of Monday. Vancouver Police Chief Bob Stewart has scheduled a morning news conference.

Stephanie Lindsay, who lives with her family in a basement apartment beside the one in which the shooting took place, said she was in her kitchen when "Vietnam started happening" next door.

"I was in my kitchen when I saw an explosion," said Lindsay. "There was a giant bang and flashing lights and the window right next to mine exploded."

Other witnesses said they heard as many as eight shots fired.

Police were reluctant to release details.

"In the course of executing the warrant, three people were shot," Const. Jim Szekeres said at the scene.

"We were aware weapons might be involved, which is why the ERT (Emergency Response Team) squad was sent in. That's not normal."

Young was the first Vancouver policemen to be killed in the line of duty since Det. Larry Short was shot in 1962 while investigating an incident at the Bayshore Hotel.

Marconi contract increased — Bourassa

DAVOS, Switzerland (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told business leaders Monday that the Canadian Marconi Co. of Montreal has won a substantial increase in an original $10-million contract to supply equipment for the U.S. Army.

Bourassa, currently in Switzerland to promote Quebec as a desirable place for investment, said the contract now is worth $300 million, a 30-fold increase.

It confirms even more the talent Montreal has in the field of aerospace and telecommunications, he said.

But the news surprised Marconi representatives in Canada.

Carol Duthie, a company official, told the Montreal Gazette on Monday she was unaware of a $300-million contract, although it appeared to resemble the eventual potential of an order last April by GTE Government Systems Corp. of Boston for line-of-sight multi-channel radio equipment.

The original order was for $10 million US, she said, but the potential value may exceed $240 million US if GTE exercises all options over the six-year span of the contract.

List of potential dump sites could grow

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists studying the disposal of nuclear fuel wastes will be able to give the politicians a much expanded list of possible disposal sites, a senior official of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. said Monday.

Up to now, studies have concentrated on large rock masses in the Canadian Shield known as plutons.

But possible disposal sites could likely be located in areas outside the Shield such as southern Ontario and Quebec and New Brunswick, Bill Hancox told members of the Commons environment committee. The committee is studying Canada's nuclear fuel waste disposal efforts.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors remains highly radioactive for hundreds of years and remains toxic for hundreds of thousands of years.

The research subsidiary of AECL, the federally-owned corporation that designs and sells the Candu reactor, is responsible for a $350 million program to study the disposal of wastes in special vaults burrowed deep in stable rock formations. The research is based at a laboratory in southeastern Manitoba.

Selection of possible sites will only be made after basic research is finished at the end of the decade.

AECL spokesman Egon Frech told reporters that researchers have found that other rock masses would be just as good as plutons for safe storage.

SAFETY FIRST

Even though research is still being done, AECL is "confident that the disposal concept could be safely and economically implemented," Hancox said.

But because the material remains hazardous for such a long time, it is not possible to absolutely prove that it will be forever safe, Hancox said.

"The demonstration of safety must be based on long-term predictions," he said.

It will be years before the country gets its first disposal site. At the earliest, a disposal vault will not be in operation until 2010, Hancox said.

Spent fuel is now stored in special pools of water at reactor sites. There are so far about 11,000 tonnes of waste, enough to fill a hockey rink waist high.

By 2000, there will be about 40,000 tonnes.

Moslem group threatens teachers' lives

Fear of U.S. attack prompts hostage move

BEIRUT (AP) — Kidnappers who abducted four teachers in Beirut say they have moved their captives because they believe the United States plans to attack Lebanon in an effort to free hostages.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine announced the move today in a statement accompanied by a photograph of one of the four teachers kidnapped Jan. 24 from Beirut University College. Three of the teachers are American and one is Indian.

The Moslem group renewed its threat to kill the hostages unless Israel releases 400 Arab prisoners. Israel refuses.

Its latest statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a western news agency and to the newspaper An Nahar, said the hostages were moved to "different secure areas" because of a U.S "intention to wage a military aggression under the pretext of fighting terrorism to liberate the hostages."

Another group of kidnappers, Islamic Jihad, said Monday it would kill the Americans it holds, Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, if the United States attacks Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy who has not been seen in public since he left his West Beirut hotel Jan. 20 for talks with the group. Waite has been seeking freedom for foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

The recent wave of kidnappings began Jan. 12, hours after Waite arrived on his fifth mission to Lebanon seeking freedom for foreign hostages.

LAST SEEN

When last seen Jan. 20, Waite was apparently heading for negotiations with Islamic Jihad aimed at freeing Anderson and Sutherland.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri — who also heads the largest Shiite militia, Amal — told reporters in the Syrian capital of Damascus that Waite had been "arrested, but not kidnapped." He did not explain.

Berri, speaking in English, added: "We warn the United States that any attack will mean the fastest way to have anyone, everyone, killed. The situation is serious."

Enrile accepts 'verdict of the people'

By Richard Bill

MANILA (AP) — Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defence minister who has been a leader in the fight against President Corazon Aquino's new constitution, conceded defeat today as returns pointed to a huge win for the government of the Philippines.

"I take great pride as a Filipino in the triumph of the democratic processes in our country," Enrile said. "We accept the verdict of the people."

He was the first major opposition figure to concede. Several leftist groups that wanted more radical social reforms later acknowledged Aquino's triumph, but pressed for land reform and a shakeup of the military.

"What made the people vote for ratification of the constitution is their desire for a politically stable government, not a government ... consistently shaken by militarist coup attempts," said Leto Villar, chairman of the leftist Katipunang Anakpawis, or Federation of the Toiling Masses.

Soldiers, some loyal to ousted president Ferdinand Marcos, were involved in three coup attempts since Aquino took office 11 months ago, including one last week.

Final official returns from Monday's vote are not expected for several days.

LARGE MARGIN

The private National Movement for Free Elections said its unofficial count this afternoon showed 7,264,019 votes for the charter and 1,965,413 against it, giving Aquino a 78.7-per-cent margin. The count came from 33,459 of the country's 86,703 precincts.

The plebiscite marked the first time Aquino turned to the electorate for endorsement of her government since she was swept into office last February in a military-civilian uprising that ousted Marcos.

Her supporters described the balloting as a "vote of confidence," and she predicted that ratification of the constitution would lead to the stability that so far has eluded her administration.

Epp: More education about AIDS needed

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — Perhaps 50,000 Canadians have already been exposed to the AIDS virus, and between 20 and 35 per cent of them may eventually develop the deadly disease, Health Minister Jake Epp said late Monday.

Epp told the Commons health committee the figures are the best available at the present time and underline the need for public education programs to prevent the further spread of AIDS.

The Canadian Public Health Association is in the final stages of preparing public service announcements for radio and television about acquired immune deficiency syndrome that could be aired as early as next month.

Committee members questioned whether the federal government is spending enough on the program and whether the ads will be frank enough to be helpful.

NDP health critic Howard McCurdy said the ads should be complete and honest about the way the AIDS virus is transmitted, ways to avoid exposure and groups in the population which are most at risk.

The virus is sexually transmitted in the vast majority of cases, and Epp said the government is ready to talk about sexual activity provided the whole range of options is discussed — "safe sex" using condoms, limiting sexual contact to a single partner and avoiding sex altogether.

NO SEX

Liberal health critic Sheila Copps questioned whether celibacy is a reasonable option. Epp said he doesn't expect young people to go without sex forever.

The media ads being prepared by the public health association will cost the federal government $700,000, a figure some committee members would like to see increased.

The AIDS virus breaks down the body's ability to fight infection and leaves it open to other diseases that are rarely seen in the population at large.

People exposed to the virus develop antibodies that can be detected in the blood. However, it's not known for sure what percentage of the people exposed could simply be carriers of an inactive virus and what percentage could incubate the virus for months or years and eventually get the disease.

Fishing agreement never discussed in cabinet

Reasons for secret signing of Canada-France treaty unclear

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of the Atlantic provinces and the fishing industry will finally learn this week the conditions of the Canada-France fishing agreement secretly signed in Paris two weeks ago.

But sources say it's unlikely they'll find out why the government rushed ahead with the agreement without the promised advance consultation with the provinces, industry and fishermen.

The sources say there are suspicions Canadian and French officials agreed to the Paris meeting during French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimondin's visit to Ottawa in mid-January.

The federal officials did not pass the news on to the provincial and industry representatives, even though they were in Ottawa at the time for negotiations on the Canada-France fishing dispute.

Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon said in the Commons Monday that a meeting has been scheduled for Thursday in St. John's where officials from the External Affairs and Fisheries Departments will outline the agreement.

The agreement has been roundly condemned in Atlantic Canada both for the amount of fish it gave to the French fishing fleet and the lack of consultation.

Meanwhile, Siddon said the agreement was not discussed in cabinet before it was signed — although the conditions of it were.

Transport Minister John Crosbie told reporters last week in St. John's that "this particular piece of work (the agreement) was never discussed in cabinet."

That was just one of a series of complaints about the agreement Crosbie plans to discuss with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney who returned from Africa Monday afternoon. It was the prime minister who approved the dispatch of two officials to Paris.

Siddon also said he had no final say on whether the officials, one from his own department, should sign the agreement reached in Paris.

The agreement says Canada and France will discuss how to refer a dispute over a maritime boundary for St-Pierre-Miquelon to international arbitration and will negotiate French fishing quotas in the Canadian 200-nautical mile zone from 1988 to 1991.

Siddon said the 15,000 tonnes of fish assigned to the French this year was contained in the Atlantic groundfish fishing plan released in late December.

"There were no real surprises in the agreement for anyone who had studied the groundfish plan."

The plan was drawn up after extensive discussions with the provinces and the fishing industry.

Earlier in the Common, Siddon rejected opposition calls to rip up the agreement, saying that would scuttle the best hope of settling the St-Pierre boundary question.

Canada says France is overfishing in the area off southern Newfoundland that both countries have claimed. France says the zone about the size of Nova Scotia should be the St-Pierre fishing zone while Canada says the tiny French islands should only have a 12-mile territorial sea.

Island dwellers won't rush to join Canada

ST-PIERRE (CP) — Canada's consul in St-Pierre-Miquelon says those who believe the French colony would welcome an invitation to join Canada are living in a dream world.

Jean-Pierre Andrieux told the Halifax Chronicle-Herald Monday that Newfoundland Liberal Leader Leo Barry is "an irresponsible dreamer" for suggesting the colony's 6,000 residents would jump at the chance to become Canadians.

Barry should have at least tested public opinion on the islands before making such a bold statement, he said.

If the issue were put to a vote "I think you could count the people who would be interested on the fingers of one hand."

Louis Hardy, president of the local board of trade, agreed. He said most residents would leave within three years if Canada took over.

"The Canadian flag flying over St-Pierre-Miquelon would mean the end of St-Pierre-Miquelon. What interest would Canada have in maintaining the sort of investment France is making here?"

Hardy said a Canadian takeover would kill the St-Pierre-Miquelon's tourist industry, which capitalizes on it status as a quaint corner of France lodged in North America, with a French way of life and French goods to buy.

Oerlikon told to hire PM's friends — Frith

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. has emphatically denied that his company was told to hire friends of the government to win a $600-million low-level air defence contract.

But Doug Frith, the Liberal defence critic who made the allegation on Monday, insists his story is correct.

Frith told reporters outside the Commons that Oerlikon president Marco Genoni told him that a senior aide to André Bissonette had instructed the company to hire from a list of friends of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to obtain the air defence contract.

Bissonette was fired Jan. 18 as junior minister of transport after details of a land flip in St-Jean, Que. were made public. The land later became the site of Oerlikon's manufacturing plant.

In an interview with the Canadian Press, Genoni called Frith's remarks "an invented story. I have to assume that the memory of Mr. Frith in this special case is wrong."

Frith said Genoni gave him the information at a meeting he had with the Oerlikon president and two other company officials only hours after Mulroney fired Bissonette.

Mulroney asked the RCMP for a full investigation. Frith said he reported what Genoni told him to the RCMP on the morning after the meeting.

Genoni and company lawyer John Lemieux, who was at the meeting with Frith, said such allegations were never discussed. "It's more than wrong," Genoni said in an interview.

But Frith said late Monday he can produce his own witness from the same meeting — Mark Resnick, Liberal party chief of policy. Both men took detailed notes of the meeting, Frith said.

LAWYERS HIRED

Frith also said that Genoni told him he hired the Montreal law firm of Byers Casgrain because it was on a list of people the government wanted hired. Tory Senator Jean Bazin is a senior partner with the firm.

Frith said the list Genoni was given also named Roger Nantel, a Montreal public relations man who acted as the Conservatives' Quebec communications chief in the 1984 election and is a close friend of the prime minister.

Bazin, who is to be sworn in as a senator today, was a college friend of Mulroney's at Laval University. He was co-chairman of the Tories' 1984 campaign.

"This is the way business is done in this country," Frith said.

Frith also said Genoni told him he was summoned to a meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal in January 1986 where unnamed officials instructed him to tie up real estate options on the St-Jean land. The meeting took place days before Oerlikon announced it would locate in St-Jean if it won the contract, Frith said.

Genoni denied this meeting ever took place.

The St-Jean land tripled in value in 11 days just before it was purchased by Oerlikon for $2.9 million on Jan. 24, 1986 for the low-level air defence plant.

Genoni said he has been interviewed twice by the RCMP, once at his request and the other as a followup.

Frith refused to name the Bissonnette aide who he says Genoniqidentified as the person with the list of government friends. But he said that information was turned over to the RCMP.

Genoni said the RCMP never discussed Frith's allegations with him.

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News-in-brief

Montreal shopkeeper dies

MONTREAL (CP) — A South Korean-born shopkeeper died Monday after being wounded in the neck by a gunman who robbed his convenience store last Wednesday.

Chai Young Sok, 47, had been hooked up to a life-support machine since being shot in front of his wife in a daytime holdup that yielded about $800.

Police spokesman Pierre Sangollo confirmed the death and said the search is continuing for two male suspects, one of whom was filmed by the store's video surveillance system.

Edit or rewrite Nazi report

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wants part of the Deschenes report on Nazi war criminals edited or rewritten to make sure individuals cannot be publicly identified from clues in the text, says a Conservative insider.

The report, handed in by Quebec Superior Court Justice Jules Deschenes Dec. 30 after 22 months of investigation, steers clear of naming anyone in its public pages.

A separate, confidential portion of the report recommends action in those cases where Deschenes found sufficient evidence. It has long been assumed that those names will be made public only if the government decides to prosecute or expel individuals from the country.

RCMP must be bilingual now

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General James Kelleher said Monday bilingualism will be a major criterion in the selection of a new commissioner of the RCMP.

Speaking in the Commons in debate on the matter, Kelleher said the RCMP "must conform with the policy on bilingualism like any other department.

"They are obliged to respect the directives of the Treasury Board on this subject."

Later, in an interview outside the House, he said: "I can assure you that the ability of the commissioner to speak the other language will be something of extreme importance."

Corn duty cut 20 per cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Canada slashed its controversial duty on U.S. corn imports by 20 cents a bushel Monday, cutting the punitive tariff on U.S. corn to 54 per cent from about 67 per cent.

The ruling displeased both American and Canadian corn farmers, although the Americans were unhappier because Revenue Canada upheld Canadian producers' complaints that U.S. corn is subsidized and U.S. farmers still face a stiff punitive duty.

In Monday's final ruling, Revenue Canada said American corn subsidies total about 84.9 cents US a bushel. Three months ago, Revenue Canada released a preliminary ruling estimating the subsidy at $1.047 cents US a bushel.

Contraceptive works in monkeys

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A promising male contraceptive developed at the University of Western Ontario may be tested on humans in a pilot study this summer.

The substance has effectively stopped sperm production in monkeys and other animals while leaving sex drive intact. But Dr. John Wiebe, a professor of zoology, said the human anatomy is different and careful trials must be conducted before it's known whether the substance will work on men.

No ads for Chrysler

TORONTO (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd., saying it does not want to be out of step with its U.S. parent, has decided to withdraw its commercials from the TV mini-series *Amerika*, set for broadcast starting Feb. 15 on CTV.

Chrysler Motors Corp. was to have been a major sponsor of the controversial ABC series about a Soviet occupation of the United States, but said last week it was pulling out because of fears that the firm's upbeat, prideful ads would be ineffective beside the intense, gloomy content of the show.

Human-rights classes for some

TORONTO (CP) — A survey that found teachers worried about "rising intolerance" among schoolchildren has prompted six provinces to introduce human-rights education into elementary classrooms.

The survey by the Canadian Human Rights Foundation found that educators across Canada said the teaching of human rights is sporadic and insufficient, Stanley Urman, executive director of the private foundation, told a news conference Monday.

Moreover, "there seems to be a rising intolerance," he said.

Listen through the ice!

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's navy is developing a new electronic listening device that might be able melt its own way through Arctic ice to detect enemy submarines.

A defence spokesman in Ottawa confirmed Monday that researchers in British Columbia are working on the novel type of sonobuoy, which would melt its way through the ice unaided by human hands and then drop into the water below.

Teachers are extra-billing

HALIFAX (CP) — Disgruntled teachers at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology have begun extra-billing their students to protest wage disparities that give them lower pay than regular schoolteachers.

"It's basically a symbolic gesture," said one instructor who handed out invoices Monday charging $15 for his one-hour technology class. "I don't know how long we'll be doing it, but we're not planning to just sit back any longer."

Duvalier stole $160M

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — Jean-Claude Duvalier stole the equivalent of at least $160 million Cdn in 14 years as president-for-life, and Haiti will sue to get some of it back, Justice Minister Francois St. Fleur said Monday.

Duvalier, 35, fled to France on a U.S. air force plane with his wife, Michele, and four children Feb.7, 1986, after months of demonstrations against his government.

Glass-home for senior citizens

SASKATOON (CP) — A Saskatchewan company plans to build a glass-enclosed retirement project near Saskatoon.

The project, called Delta-One, will be built off Highway 7 near Delisle, Sask.

Dale Schultz, president of Delta Life Care Corp., said Monday many people who have moved to warmer climates would move back if suitable facilities were available.

The project will include a general store, post office, a small farming area, garden plots and extensive recreation facilities along with 130 condomimium units.

Hearings on gas prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — The price consumers should pay for natural gas will be the focus of hearings next week by the Manitoba Public Utilities Board involving one of Canada's major gas distributors.

The case centres on a request from ICG Utilities Manitoba Ltd. and Greater Winnipeg Gas Co. to have the board approve contracts to supply gas at an Alberta border price of $3 per thousand cubic feet or MCF.

Consumers pay other charges as well, but the border price is at the heart of the issue.

Dental clinic for AIDS patients

VICTORIA (CP) — A special dental clinic for AIDS patients in Vancouver will be built despite a suggestion the B.C. government has scrapped the project, Health Minister Peter Dueck said Monday.

He acknowledged details of funding from the ministry's budget for the $275,000 clinic have not yet been completed, but said the project will go ahead later this year.

The clinic will provide dental treatment to patients with infectious diseases, including acquired immune deficiency syndrome and hepatitis.

Journal wants reporter released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The detention by Iranian authorities of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Gerald Seib was a "dreadful mistake," *Journal* chairman Warren Phillips said Monday in calling for the correspondent's immediate release.

Phillips spoke to reporters after conferring with State Secretary George Shultz on the efforts that The Journal and the State Department are making to obtain Seib's freedom.

Surrogate mom wants custody

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A court-appointed lawyer for Baby M urged a judge Monday to grant custody of the infant girl to her biological father and deny visitation rights to the surrogate mother who gave birth to her.

The surprise recommendation came after the father, William Stern, had testified that the baby he fathered is "the most important person in my life," and the lawyer for the surrogate mother contended she could provide the most loving home.

U.S. risks 'second Vietnam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top foreign-policy official asserted Monday that the United States would be risking "a second Vietnam" in Central America if Congress shut off aid to the rebels trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Fred Ikle, the Defence Department's undersecretary for policy, dismissed the continuing controversy over the diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels, describing such funds as inconsequential.

Lindbergh case may be reopened

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bruno Hauptmann was wrongly convicted in 1935 of the kidnap-slaying of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son and a new trial could show who did commit the crime, a lawyer said Monday.

Robert Bryan of San Francisco, representing Hauptmann's 88-year-old widow, Anna, asked U.S. District Court Judge Garrett Brown to reopen the 52-year-old case because Bryan said new evidence will clear Hauptmann.

Bryan said later he is very close to determining who kidnapped and murdered Lindbergh's 20-month-old son on March 1, 1932.

Protestors face trespass charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday inside the Nevada Test Site, where they were hiking in an effort to stop an underground nuclear test reported to be scheduled for Thursday, the U.S. Energy Department said.

The four were picked up about five kilometres inside the northeast border of the top-security site after a surveillance helicopter spotted them, said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer.

He said the four would be charged with trespassing "at the least."

Missile avenges Iran's deaths

BAGHDAD (AP) — An Iranian missile hit the Iraqi capital today, killing and wounding civilians. Iran said the attack on Baghdad was intended to avenge the deaths of 68 schoolchildren and other civilians in "barbarous" Iraqi air raids.

State-run Baghdad Radio said the missile crashed in a residential sector of the city, destroying several houses and shops. It said civilians were killed and wounded but gave no number.

Iran's official Islamic Republic news agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the Revolutionary Guards Corps, Iran's shock troops, fired the long-range missile into Baghdad "in retaliation for the barbarous attacks by the Iraqi regime on Iranian residential areas."

Weather

5 cm of snow today with a high of **0** and a low tonight of **-12**. Tomorrow will see snow flurries with moderate winds and colder.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

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Mayor wants to wait — bypass decision pending?

Bergamin fights back: 316 apartment dwellers sign Lennoxville petition

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Emilio Bergamin presented a petition to Lennoxville council Monday asking for a reversal.

By Melanie Gruer

LENNOXVILLE — A real estate developer has submitted a petiton asking this town to alter its latest zoning bylaw to allow him to build more apartment blocks.

Emilio Bergamin's petition, signed by 81.44 per cent of the tenants in his 12 buildings in Lennoxville, was presented to town council Monday. The petition requests that the new zoning bylaw be changed to conform with "the planning previously approved by the municipality."

A bylaw adopted last December by the town puts a freeze on the construction of apartment buildings — which angers Bergamin.

The real estate developer, who also owns buildings in Sherbrooke and Ascot Township, had submitted a plan to the council a few years ago to construct 17 buildings around Oxford Crescent. So far, seven of those buildings have been constructed and an eighth will be completed by May. But the ten others will not be built if the town council sticks to its guns.

'IMPOSSIBLE'

"They want me to build townhouses instead but that's impossible," said Bergamin. "The topography shows that the land isn't built for that and there's no market for townhouses in Lennoxville."

Bergamin added that townhouses would cost the town three times more money than apartment blocks for installing water service. Installation for the apartment block would cost $168,000; for single-family dwellings it would cost $508,000, he said.

The real estate developer put up a petition in his twelve buildings on Oxford and along Belvidere hill and 316 of the 388 tenants in those buildings signed the petition.

"We, the undersigned, residents in the zones RD-1, RD-2, and RD-3," the petition read, "ask the municipality to maintain in the said zones the construction of apartment dwelling in the area of Oxford street in conformity of the present environment and of the planning previously approved by the municipality. This request is made to insure in the district an uniformity in the buildings and to recover more taxes to benefit to the entire community."

HASN'T DECIDED

Despite the petition, Bergamin said he hasn't decided how far he will go to fight the bylaw. The town council will meet with a town planner and a lawyer next Monday to discuss the issue and another public meeting will be held the Monday after. Bergamin said he'll just have to wait and see what happens before he makes any plans.

Other multi-family dwellings are currently being constructed in Lennoxville despite the bylaw. An eight-apartment dwelling has been approved for Queen Street opposite Leo Valcourt's coin store. But Mayor Duncan Bruce said the block had been approved before the bylaw was adopted.

"They had their legal permit in two or three days before the bylaw was passed," he said.

The mayor said council will have to study the bylaw some more with the town lawyer and town planner before it decides on any changes. The council has said it does not want to see the town grow to overwhelming proportions even though Bergamin insists there is a demand for high-density housing. The council wants Lennoxville's population a little lower in density.

40 TOO MUCH?

"Forty apartments in one block seems to be too much," said Bruce. "If we could scale them down, maybe. The council feels there are enough big blocks."

Bruce added that a Quebec Transport Ministry proposal also stands in the way of council's decision.

The south-end bypass proposal has been in the works for some time, the mayor said. If only part of the bypass plan is adopted by the provincial government, traffic would be rerouted around the Sherbrooke area and Lennoxville would suffer greatly.

"That would mean the traffic would come down Belvidere. We alread have a hang of a pile of traffic coming down Belvidere," said Bruce.

NIX TO BYPASS

"I don't want the proposal to come down. The proposal was supposed to have traffic bypassing Lennoxville by going around by Shermag. I thought it would take a lot of traffic off Belvidere. We already have a lot of traffic. If we had all those schoolbusses and all that traffic coming to the lights we'd be in a mess," said the mayor.

So he said, the town doesn't want the proposed Bergamin buildings to continue at this time until the transport proposal can be rectified. The construction of the Oxford apartment blocks would mean "a lot more traffic and pedestrians on a street that is not that wide."

The mayor said he isn't sure when the proposal will be adopted but added that the details of the plan keep changing. "They can't make up their minds. They keep changing the routes."

Lenn-Ascot police report: Less hurt and killed in '86

LENNOXVILLE (MHG) — The crime rate in Lennoxville and Ascot rose slightly last year according to the annual report of the Metro Police force.

The report was presented to both town councils Monday. It showed there were 779 formal complaints to police in 1986 compared to 776 in 1985. The crime rate took a more serious jump in 1985 since the number of complaints in 1984 was 673.

In his opening remarks in the report, chief Richard Tremblay said despite the fact the force has only been together for three years, "we can say today that the goods have been delivered."

Despite the higher crime rate, says the report, 50 per cent of the criminal cases under the force's jurisdiction last year were solved. Fifty-four per cent were solved in 1985 and only 19 per cent in 1984. The provincial average is only 23.7 per cent. Muncipalities of the same size in the province only had a 28.3 per cent average of solved cases, according to figures in the report.

THREE FATALS

The report showed that the force had 30,874 calls last year — up from the 25,034 received in 1985.

There were 68 accidents involved injured people in 1986 compared to 82 in 1985 and 64 in 1984. Of those 68, three were fatal accidents. Seven people died in accidents in 1985 and two died in 1984.

The number of parking tickets almost doubled last year. Some 6,118 tickets were given out to illegally parked cars compared to 3,064 in 1985 and 2,827 in 1984. A "meter maid" was hired by the town of Lennoxville last summer to hand out tickets to drivers who exceed a newly-imposed one-hour parking limit along Queen Street.

The 17-member force covers a 55.2 square mile area in Lennoxville and Ascot along 117.11 miles of public roads.

And how much do you pay for the force?

"Considering our duties and our sound management of your service, we maintain a cost per capita which is very competitive in the Townships as well as the rest of Quebec," said Tremblay's message.

The cost per capita was $55.68 in 1986 but the report says there will be a $60,000 surplus which means the per capita cost is actually $51.93.

'No immediate effect on employment but only time will tell' — management

Rand gets new look: Joins with foreign factories under new ownership

by Gracie MacDonald

Ingersoll-Rand's IMPCO division has merged with two European companies to give its Sherbrooke plant new ownership and new product lines.

But Rand representative Marc Gendreau could not say if this would mean more jobs or more layoffs.

"It should have no immediate effect om employment, but only time will tell," he said at a press conference Monday.

"People are a direct factor of the market and hopefully involvement with an international company will increase that market," he said.

Since July the Sherbrooke plant, once one of the city's biggest employers, has reduced its workforce to just 220 employees, down from a high in recent years of more than 550. Last June, Ingersoll-Rand in Sherbrooke merged with Dresser Industries Inc. and the plant stopped producing gas compressers and turbo machinery. The plant is working at half capacity at present.

PULP AND PAPER

The Sherbrooke facilities produce machinery sold mainly to Eastern Canadian pulp and paper industry.

The company has been plagued by fierce international competition and by recent decreases in the price of oil.

The plant will be owned jointly and equally by Ingersoll Rand, Svenska Cellulosa Aktiebolaget of Sweden and United Paper Mills of Finland. Ingersoll-Rand IMPCO division's parent company is based in New Jersey. It produces machinery used in mining, construction, oil and gas, and utilities industries as well as pulp and paper.

The agreement is subject to negotiation and to government approval.

Employees were told of the merger Monday. The plant will have a new name within the year.

Gendreau says the new venture will offer efficiencies in research and development, manufacturing and sales. "It widens the market when you are involved with European countries," he said. He said the plant can handle the new machinery production without major changes and "without too much extra money."

FOREIGN PLANTS

The merger will also include plants in New Hampshire, Sweden and Finland.

Rand Sherbrooke will now be manufacturing equipment used in high-yield mechanical pulping. At present, it produces equipment for chemical pulping.

In 1986, the combined total sales of the three companies was $350 million, with a total employment of 2,500. Besides high-yield and chemical pulping machinery, the new company will also manufacture machines for pulping, medium-density fibreboard, stock preparation and corrugated box board.

Appeals postpone justice for Nova Scotia man

MacLeod case delayed again: Winton has been 17 months in jail with no trial

By Stephen MacDougall

ARTHABASKA (SM) — The trial of Johannes Winton, accused of murdering 49 year-old Beatrice MacLeod of Guelph, Ontario, has been postponed again, this time until May 4.

Winton, from Sydney, Nova Scotia, was supposed to face trial Monday, but his appearance was put off pending an appeal of the verdict of his preliminary hearing. The hearing judge had cited him to trial on first degree murder charges Last April.

Winton, 20 years old, has now been held in cells without trial for more than 17 months.

Winton's lawyer, Jean Petit, is appealing the ruling to Quebec Superior Court in hopes of reducing the charges to second degree murder.

Petit is arguing that the evidence given at the hearing was insufficient. The evidence consisted of the testimony of MacLeod's husband Roy.

MacLeod was killed and her husband seriously injured by stab wounds after their pick-up truck was hijacked on August 4, 1985, just off the Trans-Canada highway near Daveluyville. They had been returning from a Nova Scotia vacation.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Police say the MacLeods picked up Winton and a younger man, both in army uniforms, earlier in the day on their return trip.

Winton was to have originally gone on trial last May 5, but the case was delayed to allow Petit's appeal. Due to a court error papers for that appeal were not made ready until just before Christmas.

Meanwhile, Crown Prosecutor Gérald Milôt is trying for a third and "final" time to get the younger man allegedly involved in MacLeod's murder transferred to adult court.

The man, who is now 19, was 17 when the murder occured. Last Wednesday Milôt told the Quebec Court of Appeal both men should be tried together "so that justice can be seen to have been served".

If the younger man remains in juvenile court he faces a maximum sentence of three years in a provincial youth correction centre.

Winton, if found guilty, could face life in prison.

APPEALS

Milôt had originally argued his case last spring before the juvenile court, which decided in favor of keeping the younger man in their jurisdiction. Milôt appealed that decision last May to Quebec Superior Court and was turned down in December. "If I do not succeed this time, then I will quit and let him stay in juvenile court", he said last week.

Once all the appeals are over with, the trial faces yet another hurdle, since there are not enough English-speaking residents in Arthabaska district to form a jury. Milôt has received instructions from Justice André Trottier of the Quebec Superior Court in charge of assizes for Eastern Quebec, to consider moving the trial either to Sherbrooke or Montreal, where English-language juries can be assembled.

Prosecutor says Daveluyville killings were planned

Boy faces first-degree charges in old-folks-home murders

ARTHABASKA (CP) — A 15-year-old youth will be charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two people in a nearby senior citizen's home, a Crown prosecutor said Monday.

Crown prosecutor Roland Paquin said in an interview more charges may be laid against the youth arising from the bloody incident in Daveluyville last Friday in which four other people were wounded.

The youth, whose name cannot be revealed, appeared briefly in Youth Court Monday but he was remanded to Thursday. Paquin said the judge who would have heard the case had a previous court commitment.

Meanwhile, the teenager will remain in custody in a youth detention centre in Drummondville.

Police say an intruder wearing a hood and gloves and brandishing a knife entered the one-storey bungalow housing the Foyer Mariga through a basement window about 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Normand Beaudoin, mayor of Daveluyville, said in an interview Monday that three of the four wounded are in good condition in hospital.

But Beaudoin, who is also vice-principal of Ste-Anne High School in Daveluyville, said doctors fear Lorette Trottier, 76, may have trouble walking again after breaking her hip as she tried to flee the attacker.

Two other victims, Germaine Dorion and her husband Lionel, both 76, were "doing well" after surgery, said Beaudoin, while a fourth wounded person was released from hospital shortly after the incident.

Agathe Huot, 44, a co-owner of the home, and Alma Arsenault, 88, died in the attack.

Conservative Côté: 90 days notice is enough

Post office 'franchising' plan eyes 188 villages this year — Rural dignity

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 188 rural post offices are threatened with closure this year, says a grassroots organization fighting for the survival of post offices in small communities across the country.

"That's the minimum," Gilles Raymond, head of Rural Dignity of Canada, said Monday in a statement. "It could be more than that."

Raymond said the post offices most at risk are the 188 where postmasters and postmistresses are to retire during 1987.

This will make them prime targets for either closure or "franchising" to local businessmen in keeping with a new Canada Post business plan designed to wipe out post office debts by 1988, he forecast.

Michel Côté, the minister responsible for Canada Post, confirmed that communities losing postmasters through retirement will be the first to be considered for closure, "amalgamation" and other changes in service.

But he refused to estimate how many will be affected this year, noting that Canada Post has a 10-year timetable for revamping mail service in rural areas.

He reiterated that no changes of any kind will be made without 90 days notice and he promised repeatedly to prevent any "wholesale closure" of rural post offices.

"We want to make sure that it's done in a sensitive way," he said after facing another flurry of questions on the issue in the Commons — some of them from his own backbenchers.

ESTIMATE HYPOTHETICAL

Jacques Thivierge of Canada Post called Raymond's estimate of 188 closures hypothetical.

"Retirement is not the only thing we will look at," the media relations officer said. "In some cases postmasters will be replaced or redeployed."

There are about 5,200 rural post offices across the country.

Canada Post's new business plan calls for the gradual closure of an unspecified numberif the 1,700 smallest of rural post offices and the franchising of the remaining 3,500 to private operators.

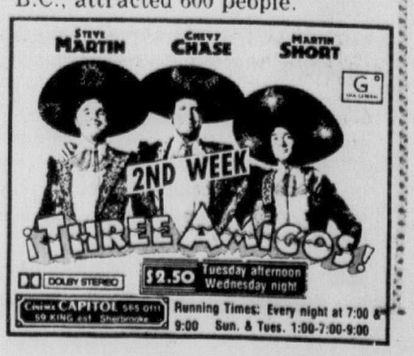
Those villages losing post offices through closure or "amalgamation" with neighboring communities would generally be serviced by so-called "landscaped mini-parks" of group mailboxes.

Existing post offices could also be closed in many communities subject to franchising. But service at some level would continue to be provided from the premises of local businessmen winning the postal franchise.

Rural Dignity, made up church leaders, municipal politicians and concerned citizens, says the business plan will have a devastating impact on rural life.

The group was organized late last year in eastern Quebec when 800 people turned up at a meeting to protest closures and service cuts.

A subsequent meeting in Saskatchewan drew 300 people, some driving up to 300 miles to attend, while a third one Saturday in Aggasiz, B.C., attracted 600 people.



the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Places they have only seen on maps

Nobody on the power side in Ottawa really wants to talk about it, but Canada Post is looking at closing many of the country's 5200 'rural' post offices. The mail service is also considering "alternatives" to rural-route delivery in many areas of low-density housing.

Part of the government strategy is to avoid specifics, but it is certain that at least some of the villages victimized in the cuts will be in the Eastern Townships. This region certainly has its share of hamlets, and few of them show signs of blossoming into subdivisions during the 10 years the post office has been given to "reorganize" its rural delivery system.

The insensitivity shown towards rural customers by Canada Post's top brass is nothing less than stunning. It is clear the post office bosses simply aren't aware of how different life can be in areas more than a few miles from the nearest shopping centre; it is equally clear the officials do not feel bound to supply equal service to groups of supposedly equal citizens.

As might be expected, a movement of protest is being mounted against the service cuts. As also might be expected, representatives of the pressure group Rural Dignity and other organizations opposed to the cuts have travelled from the far-flung corners of the country to make their views known in its supposed centre — Ottawa. The protestors can talk to their MPs in the halls of Parliament; they can talk to the highly-skilled, highly-paid public relations officers of the Crown corporation. They can talk to the press. But they might as well be talking to the walls.

It's hard enough to get the bureaucrats to deal with problems they already understand. It's pretty well impossible to get a sympathetic look at conditions in places they have only seen on maps. Yet it's clear to the rest of us that at Canada Post, Pointe Noire might just as well be Pointe Claire, Ste-Catherine de Hatley the same as Ste-Catherine the street. Instead of requiring the protest groups to travel to Ottawa, it's the politicians and bureaucrats who should be heading out into the winter.

If the bureaucrats went visiting their customers in rural Canada, they might learn what it's like to live by long distance. They might find themselves 10 or 20 or 40 miles from the nearest store — and only able to shop by... mail-order catalogue. They might learn what it's like to be 80 years old and yet expected by Ottawa to head down that road to get a money order at the... post office. They might find out what it's like to live on a meagre pension and only be able to afford to communicate with distant children and grandchildren by... letter.

Altogether the bureaucrats might find country living is a little... different from their subdivision on the Rideau. And the really sensitive ones might actually notice that rural people depend more than their city cousins on the... nearest post office. If they add it all up, they might finally figure out that closing country post offices can help cause small communities to... disappear.

CHARLES BURY

CBC New Brunswick will have to suffice

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — For years, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick tried without success to persuade, cajole and bully the CBC into providing better television service in his province.

It has finally come about, but indirectly.

CBC-TV will soon have a higher profile in New Brunswick because the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has given the go-ahead to a new private regional network based in Halifax.

The New Brunswick Broadcasting Co. hopes to start up its new network, MITV, by January 1988. It will beam programming into New Brunswick and Nova Scotia homes on ultra-high frequency (UHF) channels on cable.

That will leave New Brunswick Broadcasting's main channel, CHSJ-TV, free to carry full CBC network service. CHSJ has been the CBC affiliate in this province for about 30 years, but it only takes what it wants from the CBC, freely adding local and U.S. programs.

Once MITV is operating, CHSJ will open up to full CBC programming.

It's not the perfect arrangement from the CBC's point of view, but it will suffice.

"Obviously to continue being the only province in Canada without its own CBC-base station is disappointing," said Bill Donovan, the Halifax-based regional manager of the CBC.

"But having said that, we have the best possible compromise. It's not the same as having your own . . . but from an audience standpoint, this is the best arrangement we could get in the immediate term."

NO MONEY

Ironically, after years of saying it wanted to do more in New Brunswick, the CBC finally gets its foot in the door at a time when it's under severe financial restraint.

Donovan cautioned New Brunswickers not to expect dramatic increases in the amount of television services it provides at the moment. It currently offers — via CHSJ — a supper-hour newscast that originates here with contributing bureaus in Saint John and Moncton.

"All we have is the production unit for the supper-hour news program," said Donovan. "We would like to have more reporting strength, we would like to have higher production values and we would like better coverage in northern New Brunswick."

Border conflict a five-year old stalemate

Charles Campbell of The Associated Press is among reporters the Iranian government invited to visit Iran to report on the country and the Iran-Iraq war.

By Charles Campbell

FISH LAKE, Iranian-Occupied Iraq (AP) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards are hard at work reshaping earthen Iraqi defence walls seized this month in their push toward Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

As the noise of outgoing artillery fire mixed with explosions of incoming rounds and distant machine-gun fire, guardsmen worked with bulldozers and sandbags to fortify the muddy plain just inside the Iraqi border.

A group of 57 foreign journalists visited the warfront on Monday at the invitation of the Iranian government. They saw charred tanks, groves of palm trees stripped of all their branches and six human corpses lying by the road.

The Iranian attack, beginning Jan. 9, moved rapidly across Iraqi defence lines to within about 10 kilometres of Basra. The city is a major port on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which leads north into Iraq from the head of the Persian Gulf.

In the past 10 days, the two sides have reported many deaths but little significant movement in the front lines.

NO PROGRESS

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iraq took a significant amount of territory at first but was forced back later. For most of the past five years, the conflict has been a stalemate.

The Iranian fighters rebuilding the fortifications appeared to be in high spirits. They cheered, shouted and flashed V-signs to the reporters passing in a convoy of brown trucks across the bleak terrain, much of it marshy, with little vegetation except for the occasional stand of palms.

Reza Pezeshki, a 30-year-old agriculture professor in Birjand, Iran, said he was taking three months off from school to volunteer at the front for the third time since the war began.

"I am here to help overthrow (Iraq President) Saddam Hussein," Pezeshki said, speaking fluent English that he said was perfected in the six years he lived in California.

Ali Husseini, a Revolutionary Guard commander, told a news conference in a bunker headquarters at the front that five Iraqi helicopters and 60 planes were shot down during the recent fighting.

'NEW SYSTEM'

He said the Iranians took advantage of a sophisticated new anti-aircraft system but he declined to answer any questions about where it came from or how it worked.

Husseini claimed 15,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and 35,000 wounded in the January offensive. He said the drive took control of 155 square kilometres of Iraqi territory.

The reporters had no way to confirm the extent of damage to Iraq's forces or the casualties inflicted.

At a prisoner of war camp near the city of Ahvaz, about 100 kilometres northeast of the front, reporters saw about 1,500 Iraqi prisoners sitting cross-legged in a grid of 25 straight files of 60 men each.

As the prisoners chanted "Saddam is the enemy of God" and "Khomeini is great," some gestured enthusiastically while others barely moved their lips as they stared at the ground.

At a news conference arranged by the Iranians, captured Iraqi officers including two Iraqi generals and nine others appeared. Some said many of their troops deserted before the fighting began.

A man identified as Lt.-Col. Walid Ahman Hummady said through an Iranian translator that "Iraqi troops do not believe in fighting against an Islamic government."

History repeats itself, especially in gov't

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE

Like most Canadians I like to watch the six o'clock news on television. It's getting to be one of my favourite comedy shows. Watching the latest blunders and goofs in Ottawa has reached the point where there's really nothing else you can do but laugh. If you were to get upset about the continuing series of events you would get so depressed about the state of Canadian politics it would spoil your dinner.

What our federal government is doing however is simply following a glorious Canadian tradition. Whenever we elect a Conservative government they try their hardest to self destruct as soon as possible. Just look back in our lifetime. We had Joe Clark's bunch that set out to establish a record for being the shortest lived government in modern history. We had old 'tell-it-as-it-is' John Crosbie telling us as it was. We had our prime minister, wobbling his face in a poor imitation of John Diefenbaker, making ridiculous promises and statements to the entire world...it was an embarassing time for all of us. Fortunately the government fell before it could do much damage.

Talking about John Diefenbaker, although I personally respected the man as a politician and a truly great Canadian, Canada suffered while his government was at the helm. They were elected with a huge majority and proceeded to give us scandals and stupidity at a rate unequalled in the free world until perhaps...now. Remember the Avro Arrow?

It seems we run through periods of Liberal government that are calm. The country gets along with really nothing spectacular happening (if you can forget the October crisis) and goes about it's business in spite of the government. We usually have quite a long period of Liberal rule. Ten or twenty years of dull, uninspired leadership is quite a long time. Then for some yet unexplained reason we get restless or the Conservatives change their leader or the Liberal leader retires or something and we throw out the Liberals and elect the Conservatives. "Oh boy!" we say "Off with the old and on with new! Now we'll see the fur fly!" And it does!

Unfortunately most of the "fur" that "flies" is off the head of the prime minister as after a few months he can be seen to be tearing out his hair by the handfulls. Pretty soon the rest of us are tearing out our hair as well as we watch our duly (perhaps dully) elected government fall into every conceivable pit or hole they can find. It really amazes me how many ways they can find to self destruct.

Perhaps the reason is simple. Perhaps our well-meaning (and we have to assume they are well-meaning) elected officials just don't know what they are doing. We elected a bunch of amateurs and expected them to perform as professionals. We took a party full of newly elected people and a few people experienced in opposition and told them it was their turn to run the country.

The old standbys, the old guard, are the same guys who backed up Joe Who and his abortive attempt at government. What made us think they could change their stripes? The new guys were dug out of all the cracks and crannies of Conservative party history. Most of these people had been fund raisers and local party organizers until the cry went out for candidates to fill slates across the country. What made us think they knew anything about running a country?

We have a party experienced in opposition trying to do something they just don't know how to do. In opposition your job is to nit-pick and oppose the plans thought up by someone else. That's easy...all you have to say is "no". In government you have to think up the plans for the opposition to oppose. That's a different kettle of fish.

A political party trained in government may make a few mistakes, that's understandable, but they will rarely make massive blunders politically. They have learned the pitfalls and pratfalls and rarely fall into them. A party trained in opposition just doesn't know the ropes. They are just amatures in the roll of professionals and it just doesn't work.

Proof of this theory was our last provincial government. The members of that government were not stupid people (granted their main objective proved less than popular, particularly to us Anglo-types) but when faced with the monumental task of actually running the province they made judgement error after error after error. Their hearts were perhaps in the right place but the task was beyond them. In comparison our present provincial government is far less spectacular, the members are far less explosive, the leader is far less dramatic and exciting, but the government goes about the task of running the province quietly and efficiently. (Not that we all agree all of the time). Years of party training in government seems to make the difference.

On the federal scene we have the same thing. Somehow I seem to have a trust in the Liberal people; in their years of experience. I'm not a great fan of John Turner, I'm not impressed, however the old guard are still around. The core of people who learned the government craft while in government.

In the meantime we're stuck with what we elected. In most ridings a half-witted goat would have been elected if he ran under the Conservative banner. Indeed that's exactly what we elected in many cases.

The Peter Principle states that "a man will rise in life to his own level of incompetence." If you do a job well, because of doing that job well you will be promoted, eventually you will be promoted beyond your level of competence. Our government is a perfect example of this principle.

When will we learn that government is more than a beautiful baritone voice and a pretty wife?

Letters

Letters filled with rubbish

Editor:

Why doesn't Jim Lawrence tear down Bernard Epps? Why doesn't he write rude letters filled with rubbish? Why, or why is he always so cheerful, so funny, so real, so **positive**?

Why can't he be more like Bernard Epps, so that when I read his column or his letters I can react the same way I do when I read Bernard Eps columns or letters (i.e.: feel nauseated)?

But seriously, Jim, I'm a fan.

Sincerely
IAN McLEOD, D.F.L.
Magog

Memorial service for Vaughans

Dear Sir:

A memorial service is being planned to celebrate's the lives of Ruth and Delbert Vaughan. It will be held in the Hatley United Church at 2 p.m. on May 17, 1987.

Readers who were family members, friends, co-workers, former students, or acquaintances, and whose lives have at some time been significantly touched by either Ruth or Delbert, are invited to attend and, if they wish, tell of their memories. It would be especially appreciated if these memories could also be given to the family in written form so that a small book may be compiled for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Written memories or tapes sent by those unable to attend will also be greatly appreciated.

The family hopes that the occasion will be a truly meaningful alternative to the traditional funeral service.

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Metric pricing withering away

The Editor:

Faced with an anti-metric backlash from Conservative MPs and conservative members of the public, on January 30, 1985, the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs announced in the House that, as a compromise, the government would proclaim regulations requiring individually-measured foods to be advertised, displayed, and weighed in "metric only, or in imperial units alongside metric units". The minister added that "metric will continue to be required...to ensure that consumers can easily compare prices between stores and products. This will also guarantee equitable competition....The government is committed to metrication."

The promised regulations have not yet been proclaimed. Due to their absence we see imperial pricing becoming more prominent for food weighed before the customers, and metric pricing withering away. In contrast, by law, prepackaged food is priced and usually measured in metric units only. The result is that shoppers must carry electronic calculators if they wish to compare prices between weighed-out and prepackaged food.

Two years have gone by since the announcement of the compromise metric policy without regulations to give it effect, and the mess gets worse. How long will this typical inaction of the government continue?

JOSEPH B. REID
Canadian Metric Association
Fonthill, Ontario

On this day in history

Feb. 3, 1987
By The Canadian Press

Fire swept through the Centre Block of the Parliament buildings in Ottawa 71 years ago today — in 1916. Except for the library wing, which was saved by iron doors in the corridor between the library and the Centre Block, the 56-year-old structure was completely destroyed. Construction of the new buildings began shortly afterward and was completed in 1920.

Also on this day in:

1518 — Pope Leo X imposed silence upon Augustine monks.

1865 — The Canadian government surrendered Confederate raider Bennett Burley to the U.S. government.

1927 — The United States appointed its first minister to Canada.

1973 — Fighting ended in Vietnam after a formal ceasefire went into effect.

Farm and Business

the Record

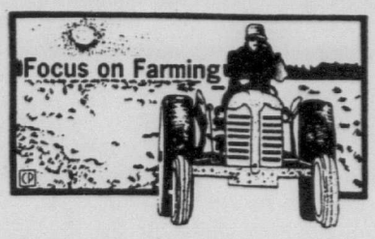
Low grain prices mean farmers must get income from treasury

By Clyde Graham
The Canadian Press

From Ontario's corn fields to Alberta's Peace River wheat country, grain farmers will be farming the government as much as their land next year.

With grain prices at their lowest level since the late 1970s, an increasingly large chunk of farmers' income will have to come from the federal treasury instead of from grain cheques.

Ottawa is committed to paying $1 billion this year in a special program to partially compensate



grain growers for plunging prices on world markets, where the bulk of their grain is sold.

In addition, the federal government will pay a hefty amount under the Western Grain Stabilization Program, which was designed to bail out farmers in tough times.

That program is already $200 million in debt. Farm analysts say as much as $1 billion will likely be paid this year under the plan's formula, with Ottawa required to cover the deficit.

The Canadian Wheat Board is expected to suffer major losses selling grain on world markets again this year — losses which will have to be picked up by the federal government.

OFFER SUBSIDIES

That's in addition to farm-assistance programs ranging from low-interest loans to freight rate subsidies.

Agriculture Minister John Wise and Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer might face tough battles in cabinet, especially if there's major public opposition to increased farm spending.

Farm leaders are already concerned that Canadian taxpayers will balk at that kind of massive financial commitment, especially when some older, established farmers are managing to survive the farm crisis.

It's young farmers, or farmers who expanded, who face the most serious trouble.

At a recent meeting of the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, Jack Penner, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers, pleaded for support from business leaders.

"I feel there is a bit of reluctance and people are saying that's enough," Penner said of public response to government financial backing of the agricultural industry.

He said urban residents and businessmen must be sympathetic to farmers, if only for selfish reasons.

Penner said the agriculture-related jobs in food processing, grain handling, as well as farm suppliers ranging from farm equipment makers to chemical companies, are too often overlooked.

"If we're not going to get their aid and support, we could see a total collapse of agriculture."

Penner and other farmers are quick to restate that the problems facing Canadian grain growers are international and beyond their control. An international surplus of grain, a trade war between the United States and Europe, and shaky finances in many grain importing countries have combined to push grain prices low.

Banking centre will only create a few hundred jobs

By Steve Mertl

VANCOUVER (CP) — There won't be any new glass towers sprouting in the downtown skyline and no wave of blue-suited financiers disembarking from fleets of executive jets when Vancouver becomes an international banking centre.

Once Parliament passes enabling legislation, Vancouverites probably won't even notice that their city has joined New York, London, Hong Kong and certain Bahamian islands as a hub of international finance.

More importantly, the designation will do little to thin the ranks of British Columbia's unemployed.

Michael Goldberg, a commerce professor at the University of British Columbia, said the designation will create a few hundred new jobs at most.

Aside from a few technicans and tradesmen adding an office or two and some extra accountants and money managers to handle international transactions, foreign banks need to expend little effort.

"Of itself, an international banking centre is not going to generate many jobs," says Graham Clarke, chairman of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

PREFER TO TALK

He and other backers prefer to talk in terms of long-term potential, of what could happen.

The international banking centre designations for Vancouver and Montreal will come in the form of Income Tax Act amendments that will allow banks to conduct international transactions involving foreign currencies without being subject to Canadian taxes.

International banking centres have existed for more than 20 years. The United States passed legislation in 1981 allowing individual states to set up international banking facilities. So far 24 have done so.

Canada is simply playing catch-up, says Clarke, adding: "What we're doing is creating a lure."

The convenience and security of being able to deposit and borrow money in a Canadian tax haven is supposed to attract foreign businesses, which will draw other types of activity with them and perhaps take advantage of other services offered.

The breaks given international banking transactions could be expanded to more services, establishing the cities as international financial centres and important contributors to the B.C. and Quebec economies. That's where the real job and revenue prospects are, said Clarke.

Eugene Nesmith, president of the Vancouver-based Hongkong Bank of Canada, says international finance will attract other businesses traditionally drawn to capital markets like stock brokerage firms, bond and currency trading houses and banking insurance companies.

ENHANCE TRADE

Vancouver's position as a key Pacific port will enhance its trading activity, which should trigger growth in the locally based export-import and customs brokerage businesses.

Spinoffs could also benefit legal and accounting services, computer and telecommunications firms, real estate companies and clerical services, travel and hospitality business, says Nesmith.

"The intention isn't to create a Bahamian haven for suitcase banks," says Clarke.

There are already 30 foreign-owned or so-called schedule B with headquarters in B.C. More will probably locate here, but Clarke says the guidelines for the international banking centres should ensure they don't become illicit money-laundering waystations.

We tossed $3 billion in coupons last year

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians threw away more than $2.8 billion worth of merchandise coupons in 1986.

Companies issued about 6.8 billion coupons worth $2.9 billion in savings but only 187 million coupons, worth $86 million, were redeemed. The rest ended up in the garbage, or forgotten in kitchen drawers.

The limited use did not surprise Ruth Wood, president of the Alberta branch of the Consumers Association of Canada.

"Most coupons are for things that many households don't use, or buy only once a year," she said in a recent interview. "If you are a brand-oriented family the coupons are not going to make you switch."

Many coupons are for gimmicky items or foodstuff most people don't want, she added.

Susan McLure, an Edmonton-housewife who runs her own coupon exchange with other budget-conscious shoppers, disagreed. She said she saves as much as 20 per cent on grocery bills through coupons.

SAVE MONEY

"We're a one-income family. For us, If I can help make the grocery bills more reasonable and maintain our lifestyle...I'll take them up and use their coupons," she said.

Wayne Mouland, vice-president and research manager for Neilsen Promotional Services of Markham, Ont., a clearing house for a number of companies that use coupons, said consumers used about seven million more coupons in 1986 than they did in 1985.

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Holiday recipes still good now

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Although holidays are past, some of the recipes for the festive season are still very welcome for special occasions or as a treat.

Here are a few more from the collection so kindly brought to me from the U.S.A.

Frozen Cranberry Salad

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites
2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ cup mayonnaise
Lettuce leaves, if desired
8 orange peel twists, if desired
cranberries, if desired

Finely chop the cranberries. In large mixer bowl, combine cranberries and sugar. Let stand 5 minutes. Add egg whites, 1 teaspoon orange peel, orange juice and vanilla. Beat on low speed of electric mixer until frothy. Then beat at high speed 8 to 10 minutes or until stiff peaks form. In small mixer bowl, whip cream to soft peaks. Fold 1 cup whipped cream and the celery into the cranberry mixture. Spread evenly in a 12 x 7 x 2-inch baking dish. Gently fold mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon shredded orange peel into remaining whipped cream. Spoon over cranberry mixture. Using a knife swirl mayonnaise mixture through cranberry mixture. Cover pan. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Cut into 8 squares. Serve on lettuce, garnished with orange peel twist and whole cranberries if desired. Makes 8 servings.

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Two-Tone Rolls

1 loaf (16 ozs.) frozen white bread dough
1 loaf (16 ozs.) frozen whole wheat bread dough
Milk.

Thaw both bread doughs. Cut each one in half crosswise. On a lightly floured surface roll one piece of white dough in an 8 x 6-inch rectangle. Set to one side. Roll one piece of the wheat dough into an 8 x 6-inch rectangle. Place the white dough on top of the wheat dough. Roll the two together to a 10 x 8 inch rectangle. Cut into eight 10-inch strip. Shaping one dinner roll at a time, on a lightly floured surface, roll each piece into a 12-inch rope. Tie in a loose knot, leaving two long ends. Tuck top end under roll. Bring bottom end up and tuck into centre of roll. Place two inches apart on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining halves of doughs and a second baking sheet. Let rise about 20 minutes or until almost double. Brush with milk. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browne. Makes 16 rolls.

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Date Macaroons

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup flaked cocoanut
¾ cup pitted dates
½ cup slivered almonds

In small mixer bowl beat egg whites, vanilla and almond extract until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in cocoanut, dates and almonds. Drop by rounded teaspoons 1-inch apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a 325 deg. F. oven 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Remove from baking sheet and cool. Makes 48 cookies.

This is very similar to an old favourite of mine which had become too damaged to read correctly. - so most welcome.

Kitchen Korner is always pleased to hear from readers. Please phone in your favourites you may care to share to Kay at 243-6177 if in the area. If not living close by we would appreciate a letter Box 833, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0 or sent c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qué. J1H 5L6.

U.S. shelters cope with homeless

By Hilary DeVries
The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — She does not, as the stereotype demands, live on the street. Nor is she a mental patient, alcoholic, or drug addict.

What Gwen Jones is, is a data processor and mother of three. She is also the new face of the American homeless.

Now living in a family shelter in one of Boston's poorest neighborhoods, Jones and her children are a human reminder of the shifting and expanding nature of the country's homeless population.

"You know, I never thought I'd be in this predicament," says Jones, cradling her four-year-old daughter, Cassie, in her lap in the shelter's toy-littered playroom. "And as God is my witness, I will never be in it again. But right now, I'm homeless. I have no place to go."

Homelessness continues to be one of the country's most serious issues. No longer the sole province of skid-row alcoholics and deinstitutionalized mental patients, homelessness now includes the economically dispossessed, such as single mothers who cannot afford both to pay the rent and feed their children, and blue-collar families forced out of their apartments due to rent increases or condo conversions. Many of these are finding themselves homeless for the first time.

"What we're seeing here is part of a national trend - that most of the new homeless are families," says Ellen Scott of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. "People whose incomes are simply not sufficient. It is an economic crisis."

Indeed, the most recent statistics from the United States Conference of Mayors indicate not only a 20 percent increase in demand for emergency shelter during the past 12 months but also disturbing demographic shifts among the nation's homeless. One-third of those living in emergency and transitional shelters - estimates range from 250,000 to 2 million people - are members of families. One-fifth of the residents are employed.

In Philadelphia, 50 per cent of those living in shelters are in families. In Washington, D.C., the number of homeless families increased 500 percent during the past year. And in Boston, estimates say nearly 40 percent of the city's 3,000 to 5,000 homeless are members of families.

According to the Conference of Mayors survey, reasons for the growth of homelessness among families range from high unemployment to a dearth of low-cost housing. Other factors include domestic violence, evictions, and inadequate welfare payments.

"These are the people who just can't make it anymore," says John McCarthy, director of the Crossroads Transitional Family Shelter in East Boston. "Rent increases, condo conversions, and plain bad luck have forced many families into the choice of whether to feed their kids or live in their apartments."

For Gwen Jones and her children, it was a case of the rent for her three-bedroom apartment more than doubling. At nearly $700 a month, it was beyond even her salary as a full-time data processor. But she refused to put her family on the street or in emergency shelters. "Those places are full of drug addicts and drunks. That's no place for kids. No place for nobody," she says.

Instead, Jones exhausted her $3,000 savings on hotels before arriving at the Crossroads family shelter. "Because I was working and wasn't on AFDC (welfare), a lot of shelters wouldn't take me", she says. "I try my best to be independent, but it don't get me nowhere."

The surge in homeless families has fostered an acute need for solutions that go beyond current emergency food and shelter programs.

"The rise of homeless families is absolutely demanding a different kind of solution," says Susan Tracy, director of Boston's Shelter Commission. "It is truly a crisis caused by a housing shortage."

"The assistance can't just be a check anymore," says Crossroads' McCarthy. "It has to be a coordination of (social) services."

According to the Conference of Mayors survey, the demand for publicly assisted low-income housing increased 40 percent last year. Already a handful of federal and state initiatives is among the initial responses to this need. A recent bipartisan proposal in the US House of representatives seeks a $500 million emergency package of food, shelter, and other aid, including $100 million earmarked for family housing.

Meanwhile, women like Jones are trying to come to grips with their homeless circumstances on a day-in, day-out basis. They are struggling to raise their children and preserve their families.

The Crossroads shelter, situated in this frayed-about-the-edges, lower middle-class Boston neighborhood, is part dormitory, part daycare center, and part social-service agency. There are 35 current residents - 11 families living in 11 single rooms sharing two baths and several spacious common rooms. One of 25 such shelters statewide, it is a far remove from most emergency housing, which offers the homeless a hot meal and a twin bed and little else.

With a careful screening process, Crossroads provides its residents - a racially mixed group, nearly all of whom are single mothers and their children - a safe, four-month haven in which to repair their fragmented lives. The residents must comply with rules that range from a requisite search for new quarters to the performing of housekeeping chores to a weekly inspection of bank books (residents are required to save half their income during their stay).

School-age children are enrolled in the local district, while younger ones work with the shelter's child advocate. For the parents, seminars and meetings on topics from parenting skills to nutrition to budgeting are regularly scheduled.

"Most people don't wake up one morning and find themselves homeless," says Crossroads director McCarthy. "A lot of these people made bad choices. So we try to offer a variety of helps. For many of them, it's the first time they've ever had money in the bank."

Stomach balloon: low calorie diet less risky

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've been hearing about a balloon that can be put inside a person's stomach. It expands, leaving less room for food. The result is a big weight loss.

This concept sounds terrific for folks like me who have tried every diet under the sun and are still 60 pounds overweight.

Can you tell me if the balloon approach is as good as it sounds? Is it risk-free? Please give me some information on what might be the answer to my prayers. — **Too Much of Me in Michigan.**

Dear Too Much in Mich.: "The Gastric Bubble," as it is known in medical circles, was okayed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1985. Initial approval was granted for people who were 20 percent overweight, but it was recommended only to leave the bubble in for four months. Now, it is recommended that the bubble be removed after three months.

This procedure costs from $2,000 to $3,000 and is not, repeat NOT, for those who want to be thinner for reasons for vanity. It is only for people who are so obese that their lives may be in danger. No surgery is involved. The balloon, which is 2 inches in diameter and 3½ inches long, is inserted through the mouth. Dr. David Chapman at the U.S.C. Medical School in Los Angeles has been watching 152 of his patients for conclusive results. He reported that 88 per cent have lost some weight (average 23 pounds within four months), 8 per cent gained weight and 4 percent stayed the same.

This procedure is not without risks. About 8 per cent of Dr. Chapman's patients experienced nausea and cramping and 5 percent developed ulcers.

As I have said before in this space, there is no 100 percent safe, quick fix to the problem of obesity. The best and surest way is to cut down on fats and sweets, eat sensibly, exercise moderately and walk wherever you can. If you are a compulsive eater, join Overeaters Anonymous and stick with the program. They have succeeded when everything else has failed. Look in the phone book for the nearest chapter. You'll be glad you did.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I was chiding my 13-year-old granddaughter for not wishing me a happy birthday. She said, "I didn't know when your birthday was." I replied, "Bull---."

My birthday is exactly two weeks after hers and we have lived in the same house for six years. I have never forgotten her birthday.

Now my granddaughter and her mother are mad at me because they said I swore at her. I did not swear at her, I merely expressed my opinion about her response to my statement. Granted, the language was a bit strong but it was an honest reaction.

Please tell me, Ann, did I swear at her or merely express an opinion? — **M.J.C.**

Dear M.J.C.: You expressed an opinion all right, but your choice of words could have been a lot better., You didn't take the Lord's name in vain with your granddaughter, but you certainly used an obscenity, which is just as bad.

Social note

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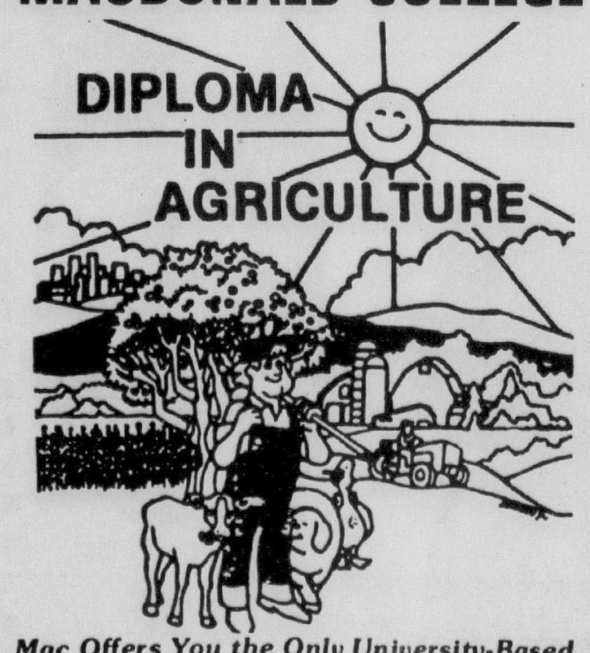

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Social notes

Maple Hill

Charlie and Jamie Allan, accompanied by John, Robin and Kent Jamieson attended the party at Thetford for the Megantic Young Farmers.

Mrs. Murray Nugent accompanied David Thompson home on Sunday, where she was a guest of her brother Lloyd and Catherine, Montreal, and of her son Donald and family, Pointe Claire.

James Allan, accompanied by Alice Stewart were guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Lennoxville. James was a supper guest on New Year's day of the Donald Rothney family in Cookshire.

Callers of Murray and Dale Nugent were Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family. James Allan was also a guest, and all enjoyed an evening of music.

Mrs. Murray Nugent who was holidaying in Montreal returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and girls, who were guests at the farm over the holiday season. Ronnie Nugent was also a supper guest.

Mrs. Barbara Allan, John and Sheila were guests of Lawrence, Audrey and boys over the New Year weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Charlie and Jamie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Allan and baby Meghan, Thetford Mines.

James Allan was a dinner guest on Wednesday of Miss Doris Cloustin, Miss Alice Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Des Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Quebec City were Saturday visitors of Murray, Joy and Dale Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Charlie and Jamie were Saturday supper and evening guests of Rufus and Helen Jamieson and boys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Taylor spent a weekend visiting their daughter Cindi, husband Chris and grandson Matthew in Buckham, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wingeat, Morrisburg, Ont., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingeat and family.

Mrs. Jean Rochon, Brampton, Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in the area.

Mrs. Cathi Pegg spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker and daughter Cathi were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrey Taylor in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mastine were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mastine and family in Windsor.

Nelson and Blanche Mastine were pleased to have their family all home for Christmas day, including Nelson's sister Jean Rochon of Brampton, Ont.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodfellow were Mrs. Marion Macallister and daughter Heather, Wallace and boys.

East Farnham

June Royea

Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton in Bondville.

On Sat. Jan. 19, Miss Hilda McEwing entertained at the dinner hour. Those attending were Mrs. Ada Goodhue, Miss Doris Dougall and Mrs. June Royea, Cowansville, the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. Harriet Comeau and Mrs. Bernice Thomas. The afternoon was spent reminiscing and playing a friendly game of 500.

On Jan. 22, Mrs. Harriet Comeau, Miss Marion Collins, Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Miss Hilda McEwing attended the afternoon card party in the Granby United Church, Hilda being a lucky winner of the door prize.

On Monday, Jan. 24, Mrs. Harriet Comeau, Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Miss Hilda McEwing were dinner guests of Mrs. June Royea in Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Horner and family in Mississauga, Ont., and with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Horner and family in Toronto.

Mrs. Donna Carter has been spending an indefinite time with her aunt Miss Rhoda Northrup in Knowlton since her return from the B.M.P. Hospital.

On Jan. 12, Mrs. Bernice Thomas entertained at a scrumptious dinner. Guests attending were Mrs. Hope Jenne, Marion and Elizabeth Collins, Harriet Comeau, Edith Shufelt, Hilda McEwing, Madeleine Perry and June Royea of Cowansville.

Sympathy is extended to friends and relatives in Quebec in the passing of Mrs. Florence Foote of St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. Foote always spent a few weeks at the Collins home in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shufelt and children of Edmonton, Alta., spent a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufelt. On Wednesday Miss Harriet Shufelt of Cowansville was a supper guest at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne left Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bougie and family in Montreal. Michael Jenne drove them to the city. On Friday they flew by plane to California for six weeks and will be guests of their daughters Susan and Polly.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. John Barrand is not at all well and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Winnie Sanborn had the misfortune to have an accident enroute to Montreal, when she hit a piece of block ice and the car overturned. Mrs. Sanborn did not break any bones but was badly bruised. The car was demolished.

Melbourne

Mrs. C. McCourt

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brooks will be pleased to hear they arrived safely in Tucson, Arizona. Also Mrs. Eva Amnotte arrived safely at her Florida destination.

Andy Gunter's many friends are happy that he is now a student at Champlain College and wish him well. Andy has been plagued with illness throughout his school life.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson have been Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ingram, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallette, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lester, St. Hubert, Mr. and Mr. Darwin Lauber and Mrs. Torrosian from Ontario.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16, Harold Henderson was honoured at a surprise birthday party. Several friends and neighbours arrived at his home and an evening of cards and socializing was enjoyed. Punch was made and served by John and Evelyn Gunter. At midnight a delicious lunch of sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee was served by Mrs. Henderson. A prettily decorated birthday cake, made by Rowena without her husband "catching on," was cut and served. Harold expressed his thanks and appreciation to all for coming and for the lovely birthday cards received. All left for their respective homes, wishing Harold many more happy birthdays.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
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Recent callers of Mrs. Morton Evans and family were Mr. William Thomas, Hudson Heights, and daughter Mrs. Thomas Matthew of North Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bailey, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Irene Boggs. Mrs. Brian Hewett of Ile Bizard spent a week with her mother Mrs. Evans and sisters Glenna and Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and son Jeffrey of Richmond were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Obituaries

HELEN A. (GRENIER) SHANKS
of Granby, Quebec

Mrs. Helen Shanks passed away on January 11, 1987, wife of Robert Stanley Shanks who predeceased her in 1982.

Born at Brome, Que., June 17, 1925, the only daughter of the late Napoleon Frank Grenier and his wife Dorothy Sanborn. She atended Waterloo High School, and served in the RCAF. She devoted many years to Scouting in the District of Bedford, Granby District Community School, and Treasurer of St. George's Church. She was a Life Member of the Women's Institute, and was very active in St. George's Anglican and Granby United Churches.

She leaves to mourn her passing, son Robert (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanks), Kelowna, B.C., son William (Mr. and Mrs. William Shanks), Foster, Que., daughter Elizabeth (Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagné), Montreal, Que., and daughters Barbara of Granby, Suzanne of Cowansville, and Lysa of Montreal; grandsons Rob and J.J. of Kelowna, B.C., Lee and Shawn of Foster, Que., and Nathan and Christopher of Montreal; her mother Dorothy Grenier of Waterloo and brother John (Mr. and Mrs. John Grenier) of Magog; nieces Christine, Anne and Julie and nephew Louis, all of Magog.

The remains rested at the Drummond Funeral Home, Granby. Funeral service was held at St. George's Anglican Church with interment in Knowlton Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald Coupland, Norman Drew, Herbert Harrington, Brian Neil, Ross Neil and Walter Skinner.

Family and friends were present from Kelowna, B.C., North Troy and Franklin, Vt., Foster, Montreal, Knowlton, Magog, Waterloo and Granby.

LEONARD R. BOAST
of Richmond, Quebec

The death of Leonard R. Boast, 357 College St., Richmond, Que. occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital December 15, 1986 after a brief illness.

Mr. Boast was born in Trenholm, Que. July 9, 1891, to James Boast and his wife Margaret Smiley. He was predeceased by two sisters, Mina and Pearl and three brothers, Archibald, Frederick and Maxwell.

He was married to Frances Edna Perkins and from this union two sons were born, Maxwell of Lacolle, Que., and Lloyd of Frelighsburg, Que. Mrs. Boast predeceased her husband on May 7, 1976.

Mr. Boast was employed for many years at the Boston Last, Richmond, until its closing, and then operated and later purchased the insurance agency of W.J. Ewing and Co. Reg'd. He continued in the insurance business until the age of 80, when he retired and sold the business to A. Healy.

He enjoyed excellent health and a keen mind and was an avid sports fan, relying on his T.V. to bring him the games.

Mr. Boast was a good friend to many and fiercely proud of his town of Richmond.

He was a member of the Pioneer Lodge #7, Richmond, and in 1986 was presented with his 70 year jewel by his IOOF brothers from this lodge.

He was also proud of the fact that he had been a subscriber to **The Record** for over 70 years.

Funeral service was held from the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, on Dec. 17. A testimony to Mr. Boast were the many friends, neighbours and relatives who attended the service.

Interment will be in the spring at Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne, Que.

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AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on February 5 at 8 p.m. Dr. Roger Buckland, Vice-Principal and Dean at Macdonald College. Visitors welcome.

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SHERBROOKE

The Palliative Care Service of the Sherbrooke Hospital is in need of Volunteers. You are invited to attend one of the two Information-Discussion sessions being held on Monday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. or Thursday, February 12 at 2 p.m. You will learn of the goals and responsibilities of the Service, and how you can assist us in meeting them. Your decision to join us will require some thought and we do not expect a commitment from you at that time. The meetings will be held in the Lounge of the Norton Annex (Nurses' Residence), 461 Argyle Street.

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Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure clinics during the month of February in the locations and on the dates which follow:

AYER'S CLIFF: Wednesday, February 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall in Ayer's Cliff.

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, February 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, February 24 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waterville.

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LENNOXVILLE

The regular meeting of Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on February 4 at 7 p.m. in the C.L.S.C. building, Lennoxville.

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DANVILLE

A 500 card party, sponsored by Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 3, will be held in the Lodge Hall, Danville on Friday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to charitable donations. Lunch will be served and there will be an admission charge. Everyone welcome.

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MANSONVILLE

Alcoholics Anonymous holds a meeting every night of the week somewhere in the area. For location phone 243-5516.

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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. No dances.

In Memoriam

ASHTON, Georgia — In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away February 3, 1986.
The things I felt so deeply
Were the hardest things to say,
But I, your husband, loved you
In a very special way.
You are in my thoughts and heart
Every passing day.
Never forgotten and sadly missed.
LYLE

ASHTON, Georgia — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away February 3, 1986.
Just to see your smile once more
Or hear your voice in song
You will never be forgotten, Mom
Your memory will live on.
We seldom ask for miracles
But today, just one would do
To see the door open wide
And see our Mom walk through.
When we recall the good times
And the things you used to say
Its then we miss you most of all
Especially today.
A heart of gold stopped beating
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God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
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AND THEIR FAMILIES

CRAWFORD, Mary Petery — In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away February 3, 1985.
ART CRAWFORD

HOBBS — In everlasting memory of our dear daughter and sister, Sheryl Raeanne, who entered into eternal rest February 3, 1983, age 22 years.
Your loving
DAD, MOM,
JOEY, LINDA, DAVID,
DAN (SHERRY)

YOUNG, Raymond — In memory of a dear husband and father who left us on February 3, 1981.
The memory of you will never die
As life goes on and days go by
The memory of you will always
Remain in our hearts.
ROSALIE (wife)
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

BISHOP — I wish to thank the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Doctor's Paulette and Tessier, and the nurses on third floor and the I.C.U., for their loving care during my long stay in hospital. May I express my appreciation for the many visits from relatives and friends, and those who sent gifts, flowers, cards and letters. These remembrances will not soon be forgotten. Thank you.
BEULAH BISHOP
AND FAMILY

SHANKS — The family of the late Helen Shanks wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all, for their kind gestures of sympathy in cards, calls, food, and donations to the Cancer Research Fund. A special thanks to the bearers and the ladies who assisted at the home of Bill and Susan following the interment. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
THE SHANKS FAMILY

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Birth

GARARD — David and Nancy (nee Nickerson) are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Michael, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, on January 27, 1987, weighing eight pounds. Brother for Lisa Michelle. Proud grandparents, Mrs. Jean Nickerson of Dartmouth, N.S. and Mrs. Lillian Garard of Lennoxville.

Deaths

ATKINS, Mabel May — Peacefully at the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, January 31, 1987, Mabel May Butcher, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Ray James Atkins. Dear mother of Doreen (Mrs. Richard Levesque) from Bowmanville, Ont.; stepmother of Irene (Mrs. Gordon Kirton) of Waterloo; four grandchildren, Danny, Tammy, Wendy, and Vicky, and three great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Violet (Mrs. Edward Cadorette) of Waterloo, Irene (Mrs. Donald Baird) of Magog; sister-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Butcher of Waterloo, and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., C. Bessette, Director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, February 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at Waterloo Cemetery in the spring. Visitation Monday from 7-9, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9, Wednesday from 1 p.m.

COWAN, James — At Sutton, Que., on Sunday, February 1, 1987. James Cowan, husband of the late Amy Wood and dear father of Robert, Dennis, and Shirley (Mrs. W. Dyer); also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service private on Tuesday, Feb. 3 from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton. Please omit flowers.

DUCHARME, Leo-Georges — Accidentally in Cowansville, Monday, February 2, 1987, Leo-Georges Ducharme, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Miltimore. Loving father of Doris Algier (wife of Donald) of Granby, and Ruth Ducharme of East Farnham. Dear sister of Mrs. Real Fortin of Granby and Archie Ducharme of Cowansville. Brother-in-law of Maude Ducharme of Sutton. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Debbie and Nancy, and 2 great-grandchildren, Pandora and Damien, and several nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends. Visitation from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, Tuesday from 7-9 and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service from the Ste. Therese Catholic Church in Cowansville on Thursday, February 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Sutton Catholic Cemetery in the spring.

THOMPSON, Doris — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, February 2, 1987, Doris Neill, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Johnny Thompson of Bury, Que. Funeral notice later. For information call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

WEBSTER, Eliza — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, February 2, 1987. Eliza Castle, in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Benjamin Webster. Loved and missed by her daughter Veronica Tetlow, her grandchildren David Hanson and his wife Melvina, Kathleen and her husband Bill Gibson, Lynne Henderson, and six great-grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m., Father Paul Brault officiating. Spring interment in Ayer's Cliff Catholic Cemetery.

WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Evelyn — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, January 31, 1987, Evelyn Willey, in her 70th year. Wife of the late Parker Whitehead. Dear mother of Sidney, his wife Pauline, of Sutton, Mahylon of Waterloo, Wayne, his wife Marilyn, of Knowlton, Gwen, her husband Richard, of Dunham, Jocelyn, her husband Denis, of East Farnham, Debbie, her husband Jean-Yves, of Fulford. Survived by her stepchildren Oliver and Ross, both of Knowlton. Predeceased by Frederick and Clayton. Mother-in-law of Mary of Knowlton, Joan of Nova Scotia, and Audrey of Waterloo and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Voneta (Mrs. Albert Whitehead) of Knowlton and also survived by nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., C. Bessette, Director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, February 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gayle Chouinard officiating. Interment at Mansonville Cemetery. Visitation from 2-4 and 7-9, and Tuesday from 1 p.m.

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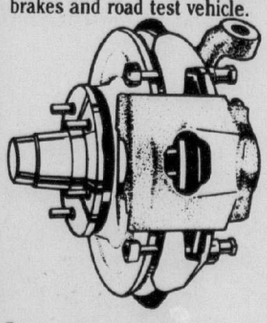

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A NEWLY DECORATED semi-private room available at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury. Call 872-3356.

ROOM & BOARD for elderly people. Cable, telephone and washing. Call 563-4738.

ROOM & BOARD for elderly persons, located in North Hatley. For information call 842-2470 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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20 Job Opportunities

RELIABLE OLDER MAN to help with light barn chores and must have drivers license. Live in. Reply to Record Box 29, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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28 Professional Services

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JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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60 Articles for sale

AFTER INVENTORY — end of season specials. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

HISTORICAL BOOKS for sale. A) "Forests and Clearings" compiled by B.F. Hubbard, published by John Lawrence 1874. B) "Eastern Townships" by C. Thomas, published December 15, 1966. Call Rev. Georges Guay at 563-5779.

84 ZETOR TRACTOR, 60 h.p., 200 hours, 4x4, with snow blower, blade and bush hog. $13,000. Call (514) 534-3883 days or (514) 539-1649 evenings.

61 Articles wanted

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 6 weeks old, C.K.C. registered, vaccinated. For pet or show. $400. Call 563-3838 evenings or weekends.

87 Investments

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Construction of a harbour park
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Please note that the time limit for the reception of tenders previously set for February 12, 1987 is extended to Thursday February 26, 1987 at 15:00 (Montréal time)

General information:
Tel.: (514) 283-2497/6554

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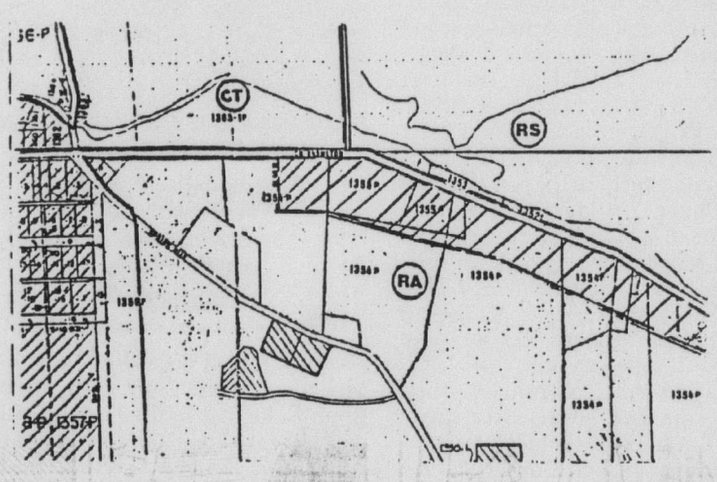
(514) 243-6111

PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 105
(Modifying Zoning in By-law No. 97)
To owners and lessees of an adjacent zone to R.A. 2

All owners inscribed on the valuation roll of this municipality on January 12th, 1987 and all lessees inscribed on the electoral list (annex) located in the residential zones RA. 2, Commercial Touristic CT. 1 and Rural restrictive RS-2, and these persons must be of age and Canadian citizens.

1. The Council has adopted on January 12th, 1987 a zoning by-law No. 105 which modifies a part of residential R.A.2, to include in a rural restrictive R.S.2.



2. That qualified owners and lessees in the adjacent zones may register their opposition to the said by-law 105 on February 16 and 17th, 1987, by signing a register between 9:00 a.m. and 19:00 hours.
3. To use this right, these qualified owners and lessees of the adjacent zones must submit to the town clerk within 5 days from this notice a petition signed by at least the majority of qualified owners and lessees.
4. This procedure will apply in each zone.
5. Present by-law is available for consultation at the town's office, 122 Lakeside during regular working hours.

R. Poitras
Assistant clerk

January 27, 1987

VILLE DE LAC BROME
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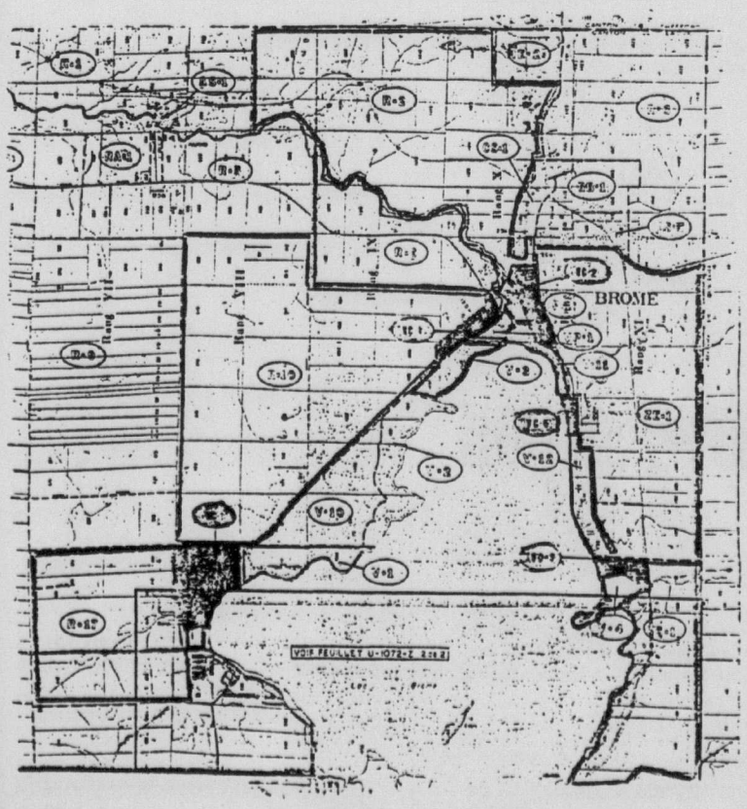
PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 104
(Which modifies zoning in By-law No. 97)

To owners and lessees of an adjacent zone to the VC1, V.C. 2, V.C. 3, V.C. 4 and V.C. 5.

All owners inscribed on the valuation roll of the municipality on January 12th, 1987 and all lesses inscribed on the electoral list (annex) located in the; rural zones; R. 10, R. 17, R.6 and R.2, Villegiatures zones V.1, V. 11, V. 12, V.4 and V.3 in the villegiature particulière VP. 4, in a public zone P. 4 and the restrictive zone VS. 1, and these persons must be of age and Canadian citizens.

1. The Council has adopted on January 12th, 1987 a zoning by-law No. 104 which modifies all Villegiatures Commerciale zones, Vc. 1, Vc. 2, VC 3, VC. 4, and VC 5, to add technical items.



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R. Poitras
Assistant clerk

Jan. 27, 1987

Lennoxville Brownies and Guides earn badges

November 1986 — 1st Lennoxville Brownies.

Hostess — Stephanie MacDonald; Isabel Archambault; Kim Menard.

Baker — Kim Menard; Niki Pronovost; Morgan Thompson; Stephanie MacDonald.

Golden Bar — Katie Lamothe; Tamara De Vos; Morgan Thompson; Tania Gauvin; Isabel Archambault; Kim Menard.

Interpreter — Tamara De Vos.

Golden Ladder — Heather Beattie.

Swimmer — Tamara De Vos.

December 1986 — 1st Lennoxville Brownies

Book Lover — Tania Gauvin.

Interpreter — Tania Gauvin.

Baker — Natalie Clement.

Cook — Nancy Barnett.

Skater — Kim Menard.

Housekeeper — Nancy Barnett.

Crafts — Natalie Clement; Kourtney McKercher; Isabel Archambault; Stephanie MacDonald; Melissa Oakley; Tania Gauvin; Tamara De Vos; Martha Monty; Erin Magwood; Holly Moore; Andrea Morin; Adrienne Lucia; Kim Menard; Bridget Breck; Katie Lamothe.

December 1986 — 3rd Lennoxville Brownies

Friend to Birds — Michelle Desrochers.

Baker — Heather Fisher; Julie Levasseur; Julie Mayrand; Kristine Mayrand; Julie Pinchin; Melissa Pinchin; Kim Pouliot; Julie Stronach.

Crafts — Samantha Coles; Vicky Matthews.

Housekeeper — Sarah Haddon.

Dancer — April Fisk.

Swimmer — Lesley Robertson.

November 1986 — Lennoxville Guides

Outdoor adventure — Jaime Barter; Tanya Barnett; Natalie Archambault; Sandy Fisk; Lisa Williams; Stephanie Graham; Karen Guillette; Robyn Stronach; Naomi Black; Kathryn Kyle.

Adventure core — Lynne Robertson; Kathryn Kyle; Nancy Beattie; Ginette Fisher; Amy Parsons.

Adventure Challenge (home) — Kathryn Kyle; Melanie Filion.

Adventure Challenge (community) — Sarah Heath.

Adventure Challenge (camping) — Karen Guillette.

Hostess — Kathryn Kyle; Jaime Barter; Paula Doherty; Ginette Fisher.

Swimmer — Lynne Robertson.

Land Girl — Jaime Barter.

Homemaker — Kathryn Kyle.

Team sport — Lynne Robertson.

Thrift — Nancy Beattie.

Keep Fit — Erica Breck.

Junior camper — Stephanie Graham; Natalie Archambault; Robyn Stronach.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bain Rogers, Lennoxville, on Wednesday.

Paul and Dean Taylor enjoyed a day's skiing at Orford.

Friends are pleased to hear that Merlin Harvey is home from the hospital but sorry to know that Olive Simons is in hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

Gordon Harron and Curtis Winslow of Lennoxville are holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackay, Marbleton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall.

Mrs. Luella Guy was a guest of Keith and Phyllis Allan on her birthday. Keith, Phyllis and Mrs. Guy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Lynn to help celebrate Don's birthday.

Donna Prescott called on Muriel and Basil Prescott on Sunday.

Hazel Rogers called at the Funeral Home in Sawyerville to extend condolences to the family of the late Edward Banks. She spent an afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Picard in Eaton Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacDonald were calling on Mrs. Myrtle Murray one day recently and callers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain, Sawyerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, Kevin and Lesley of Gould visited Mrs. Helen Taylor and Dennis on Sunday.

Larry, Faye, Tracy and Megan Dougherty were supper guests of David, Marilyn and Emily Grey on Faye's birthday.

Tara Dezan of Hatley spent a weekend with Crystal Gillam.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 106
(Modifying By-law No. 99)

The municipal council has adopted By-law No. 106 at its regular meeting on January 12, 1987 which modifies By-Law No. 99 by adding new specifications to Chapter 2 - article 2-1.
This By-law No. 106 is now in force.

R. Poitras
Assistant Town Clerk
January 27, 1987

Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL LIST
PUBLIC NOTICE

To all persons, corporations, commercial partnerships and associations who or which are tenants of immovables located in zone A94 and in zones adjacent to said zone A94.

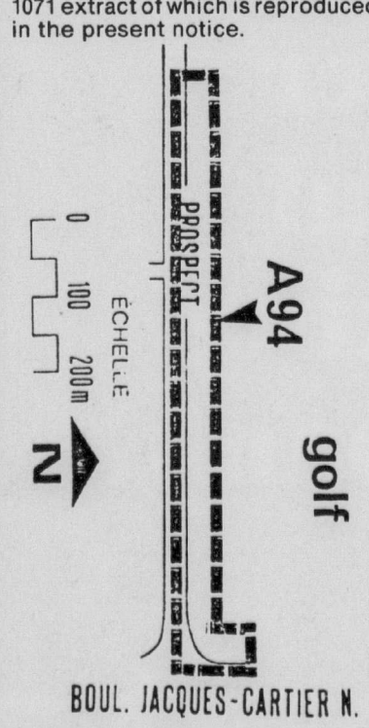
TAKE NOTICE that the list of tenants who are qualified to take part in the consultation or to vote if need by on by-law no. 3177 is now deposited at the City Clerk's Office where any interested persons may take cognizance thereof until February 9th, 1987 inclusively, during the regular office hours;

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that applications to enter or strike off names must be made in writing and filed at the City Clerk's Office not later than February 9th, 1987;

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that all resolutions of boards of directors of corporations, commercial partnerships and associations authorizing a representative to vote on their behalf must be filed at the City Clerk's Office not later than February 9th, 1987;

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the sitting of the Board of Revision will take place in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on February 11th, 1987 at 19:00 hours, where all written applications submitted within the delays stipulated in the preceding paragraphs shall be acted upon;

That the object of by-law no. 3177, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, is to modify the zoning in zone A94 of the City, so as to create zone F35 within part of zone A94 and to regulate usages, areas, set-back lines, percentage of occupation, lateral yards, back yards and the height of buildings for the new zone F35. Zone A94 is bounded as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071 extract of which is reproduced in the present notice.



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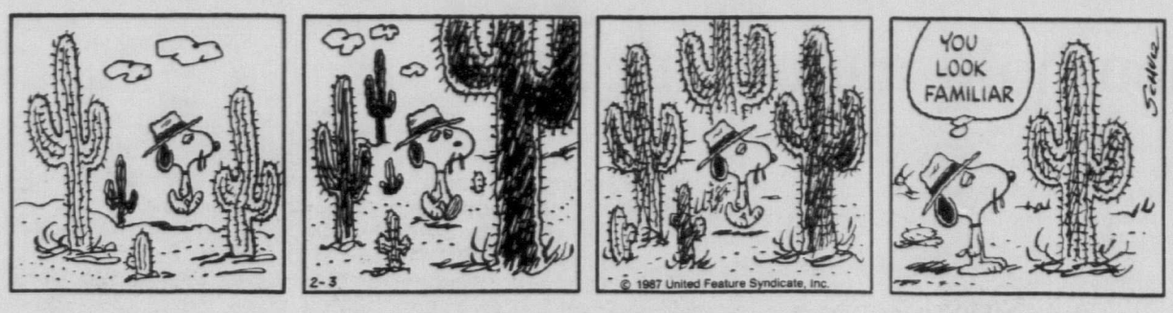

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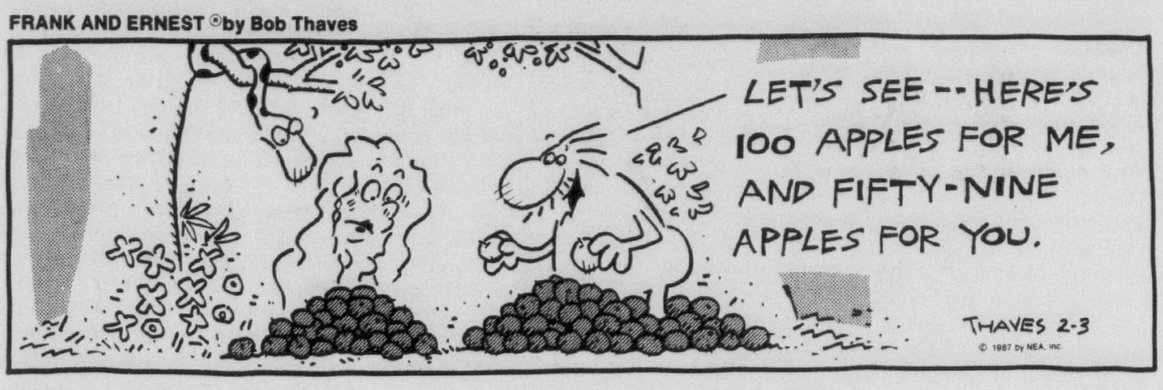

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Elizabeth Redpath, District Representative of the Quebec Heart Foundation announces the canvassers for the Ayer's Cliff Massawippi district:

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Please give the enthusiastic team working for the Quebec Heart Foundation a warm welcome and your best support donation, as they go from door to door in your district.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mrs. Edna Davis and Laurie Schoolcraft, Knowlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holden, Eastman were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Dr. Sandra Miller and Ms. Roslyn Macgregor of St. Lambert were recent weekend guests at the Burton Tracy home.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, Mansonville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holden, Eastman.

Christmas visitors at the Tracy home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macgregor, Lisa, Kevin and Mark, all of Barry's Bay, Ont., Roslyn Macgregor spent ten days of her Christmas holiday here. Christmas dinner guests were Lawrence Fidler, Mrs. Pearl Ascoft, Longueuil, and Mrs. Louise Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote and family, Mansonville.

An Epiphany party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tracy included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tracy, Highwater; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fidler and Alex Fidler, Mansonville and Eddie Tracy, Highwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sargent, Newport, Vt.

A meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will take place on Monday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested please call 292-5564.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-3-87
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 9 3 2
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ 2

EAST
♠ K 10 9
♥ A 6 5
♦ 6 3
♣ K 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 6
♥ K Q J
♦ K Q 5
♣ 9 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
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Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ 4

Lead from length provides clues

By James Jacoby

It is certainly right to draw inferences from the opening lead. The next step is to draw inferences from what is *not* the opening lead.

The bidding was simple — one notrump, which was raised to three notrump. Since the defenders were playing standard leads, the four of hearts lead indicated only four cards in the suit, since declarer was looking at the two and three in dummy. East took the ace and returned the suit. Declarer won and played a club to dummy's jack. East won the king and returned his last heart. Declarer now played a second club, on which West discarded a spade. That left declarer with only eight tricks, unless the jack of diamonds happened to fall. But perhaps there were other possibilities.

It is a sound principle of defense against no-trump to lead your longest suit when you are leading blindly. Thus it was apparent that West did not have a longer suit than hearts unless he was embarking upon a flight of defender's fancy with his opening lead. Furthermore, he had shown up with only one club. Should it not then be obvious that West had started with four-card holdings in both spades and diamonds? The right play for declarer thus becomes equally obvious. He should play the king and queen of diamonds. When the jack does not show up, he should play West for that card by leading to dummy's A-10 and finessing. The reason? If West held only three diamonds, he would have held five cards in spades originally and would surely have selected that suit for his opening lead.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 4, 1987

A secret desire that you have long nurtured has excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. It's a dream on which you've almost given up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Divisive issues could disrupt harmony in your household today. Instigating topics that cause family members to choose sides is a no-no. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your emotions rule your head today you could be jockeyed into a awkward position; you may have to defend a premise in which you don't truly believe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to carefully evaluate your financial involvements. If there are situations where you're getting in over your head, start backing out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be too protective of your own self-interests today. Objectively analyze your motives. Let your better instincts prevail if you're biased.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't get drawn into an arrangement today that has hidden strings attached. What you'll derive will be disproportionate to what you'll have to give back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gentle tactics will achieve goals for you today that flexing your muscles won't. Where possible, try to praise instead of push.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't kid yourself today into believing that the end justifies the means. If your behavior is not in accord with your high standards, you'll regret it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have a bit of a chip on your shoulder today. This could cause you to display displeasure at the remarks of companions where no ill will was intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you deal with the wrong types of people today, you'll be at a disadvantage. What you'll give as opposed to what you'll get will be poles apart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Valued relationships will require delicate handling today. You might experience opposition from people who are usually staunchly in your corner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give credence to your instincts today in your monetary affairs. If your intuition warns you against a certain deal, it's best to look for a new one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of social situations today where you could encounter an arrogant acquaintance with whom you've recently had cross words. The wounds haven't healed yet.

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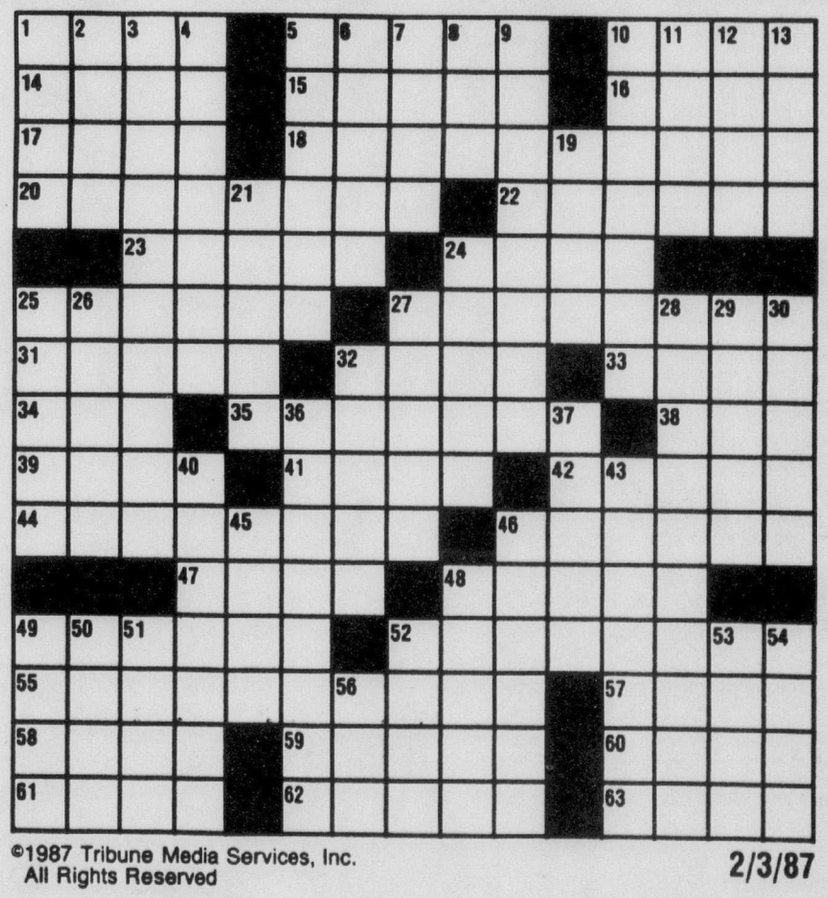

ACROSS
1 Vipers
5 Basil and rosemary
10 Construction piece
14 Spin floating lumber
15 Creme de la creme
16 Pianist Peter
17 Robert —
18 Response to a sneeze
20 Stricken but not ill
22 Triple crowns
23 Turn inside out
24 It is one
25 Kinds
27 Last
31 "Midnight Cowboy" role
32 Secular
33 Goodbye
34 Psychic Geller
35 More bizarre
38 Poetic contraction
39 Small lump
41 King beaters
42 Old-womanish
44 Summary
46 Kilns
47 Latvian
48 Motif
49 Playground item
52 Supports
55 He writes summaries
57 — tide
58 Dies —
59 Criticize severely
60 Renaissance patron family
61 Stern
62 Venetian magistrates
63 Being

DOWN
1 Eve's son
2 Farm building
3 Hindrance
4 Record covers
5 Flight
6 Choose
7 Underwriter's concern
8 Heat meas.
9 Court decision
10 Occupy
11 Bar drink
12 Diva's song
13 Decays
19 Filth
21 Antelope
24 Vacuums
25 Drudges
26 — bird
27 Concerns
28 Innate quality
29 Useful old style
30 Slackens
32 Lawful
36 Toward the sunrise
37 Evaluator
40 Prop up
43 Party choice
45 Bosc or Bartlett
46 Bermuda e.g.
48 "— were the days..."
49 Declared
50 Sp. river
51 Jacob's twin brother
52 Unaccompanied
53 Pistols
54 Graf —
56 Dove sound

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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2/3/87

St. George's Anglican Church Women hold annual meeting

St. George's ACW, Drummondville met in one church hall on the evening of January 14 at their first meeting of the New Year for their regular and annual meeting.

Mrs. Thirza Smith, newly elected chairperson, welcomed the members wishing them greetings and success in their endeavours in the forthcoming year. A warm welcome was offered Mrs. Alma Shepherd, nee Taylor, who has returned to live in Drummondville, following many years in England.

Mrs. Dot Lockwood, Devotional Secretary led the members in the ACW worship service, reading the scripture from 1 Corinthians, Chapter 1, 1-9. The meditation used an example of the beautiful Coventry Cathedral, greatly destroyed by bombs during the Second World War and how in the restoration they were careful to entwine the old and the new. Similarly with the New Year, it too is linked to the old. We were reminded that happiness is a journey—not a destination—and we will continue to find happiness as we travel through the New Year. Roll call was taken and the minutes adopted as read by the Secretary, Mrs. Ida Reinhardt, and Mrs. Fern Smith, Treasurer gave a detailed financial report.

Correspondence was read, including letters from the rector and cards and notes of appreciation for Christmas remembrances from Mesdames Nancy Winston, Lillian Cissell, Laura Bailey and Dorothy Tope; a note from our prayer partners The Rev. James and Margaret Dudley telling of their new life and activities in the Boston area; an acknowledgement from Captain, The Rev. Belleville, Port of Quebec for our Operation Shoeboxes and a very appreciative letter from a recipient Thor Magnusson, Chief Officer on a Panamanian motor vessel "Philomena Purcell" whose words endorsed how much these boxes are appreciated. They received a big parcel when their agent met them on arrival at Becancour on December 26. He states "we have ten men from the Philippines, I, myself, from Iceland, and the Captain is German, one officer is from Spain and an engineer from England, two engineers from Ireland and Chief Engineer from Germany, so you see we are all mixed. No one expected this and we talked aboard and everyone was gladly surprised about finding some people in this world we live in who would do a thing like this. We all send you and your church all our best blessings for the Christmas gift. I hope to be sailing for many years to come and I hope God has made more people like you, so maybe in some other port later, we will be surprised again. To be a seaman is a lonely life, so your gift and the thought behind it really warms our souls. God bless you." What a joy to know we brightened their lives a little and what an incentive to continue in this project.

It was reported that all calendars have been sold.

The installation of officers would be held at the Sunday Eucharist, January 18 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ann Ray accepted the position of hospitality by acclamation making the full slate of officers complete for 1987.

Following our invitation to Trinity UCW, Drummondville, to join us by having a table at our Fall Festival in 1986, which proved impossible then, the UCW expressed interest in our 1987 Fall Festival and we were unanimous in having them join us this year.

An organizing meeting for the World Day of Prayer, hosted by the CWL this year, will be held at the home of Mrs. Wygodanski, on January 21st at 2 p.m. with Mrs. T. Smith attending as our representative. It was suggested that our chairperson ask the wardens to investigate the schedule, for further construction on Heriot Street contemplated in the spring, in order that we avoid any complications for our rummage sale. A tentative agenda for 1987 was drawn up following discussion.

It was decided to pay for our refreshments by members contributing to the PWRDF a donation inserted in the 1987 PWRDF Calendars which holds a monthly envelope attached.

Mrs. Thirza Smith read the annual report of St. George's ACW activities in 1986, following which the devotional secretary led the closing prayers and the meeting adjourned.

Miss Linda Smith took up the special offering which is collected for the Rector's discretionary fund and over tea and "leftover" Christmas goodies a pleasant time of fellowship was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be on March 4th in the church hall, hosted by Mrs. D. Lockwood and will be a "Bring and Buy".

The chairperson Mrs. Smith read the annual report covering the activities for the year ending 1986, as follows:

Throughout the year of 1986, St. George's ACW through faith and hard work accomplished much as they tried to serve their Lord. Under the direction of the President, Mrs. Myrtle Rout we followed an interesting and full agenda. Late in the year we regretfully accepted Mrs. Rout's resignation, due to illness, and Mrs. Thirza Smith, Vice-President led us through the balance of the year. The Treasurer Mrs. Fern Smith, kept our financial circumstances clearly before us, rendering accounts and forwarding funds as required.

Our Devotional Secretary, Mrs. Dot Lockwood gave us very interesting and diverse programmes at each meeting. Following the ACW worship service, readings from the bible were made, followed by presentations on various subjects including the controversial and thought provoking article in the Living Message "Heaven's Gate-Hell's Fire", the Easter letter from our Bishop printed in the Quebec Diocesan News, a meeting devoted to the consideration of Peace, at home and in the world, features on our retiring Primate, The Most Rev. Edward Scott and our new Primate, Archbishop Michael Peers and at our last meeting of the year a lovely candle liturgy bringing the Mission of our Church into focus.

Members participated in the World Day of Prayer service, hosted by Trinity UCW this year. They served refreshments at our Vestry Meeting and made a contribution to AIM.

We had a very fine relationship with our new prayer partners The Rev. James and Margaret Dudley who lived in Schefferville, and were sad to learn that they were moving to the States. We learned of the new church being built in Schefferville by the Nascapi Indians, which is presently still under construction, with the congregation worshipping at the local school. Cards were sent in sympathy, get-well and farewell throughout the year.

Two members attended the Biennial-Centennial celebration held in Quebec City which was a joyous time for all participating. From these meetings our congregation was able to meet Sister Anastasia of the Sisters of the Church, Oakville, who spent a weekend following the meeting up with our members, speaking at our church service. Articles were contributed to the Seamen's Operation Shoebox project whereby gifts are collected to be distributed at the Port of Quebec during the Christmas season.

Our members acted as guides to visitors to our church during the Folk Festival, greeting them as they came in.

A discretionary fund was set up for the use of the rector to assist him in aiding those troubled people who arrive at the rectory in dire need.

Our June meeting was a time of celebration with the rector, church wardens and guests being invited to join with us at the Bois Jolie for an evening meal.

We paid tribute to a deceased member Dolly Gusek, having her name placed in the Diocesan Memorial Book.

Successful rummage sales were held, both spring and fall, and although we were beset with problems for the fall rummage sale due to road construction we valiantly carried on with happy results.

Our Fall Festival was very successful and an event we should be proud of accomplishing. Again, beset with even more serious problems, due to the road construction and change of dates etc. everyone rallied around and the impossible did not defeat us.

Mr. Bert Lord has made posters for us announcing our events and we are most grateful to him for this work.

Throughout the year many who are not members of the ACW lend a hand in various ways and we are indeed grateful to them.

We were asked to contribute some homebaking when St. Paul's Youth Group, Greenfield Park, came for a weekend conference. Church calendars were sold.

The Altar Guild work was completed each week, for most of the year by Mrs. Ann Ray and her husband, until Mrs. Thirza Smith recuperated enough to carry on. In his sermon on the first Sunday in Advent, our rector noted how faithfully this work is performed and how much he appreciated their devotion.

The church was decorated at Thanksgiving and Christmas by the ACW.

The Thankoffering was made, also the St. Andrew's Day offering. This year the corporate communion was held in conjunction with the regular Sunday service and it was a little disappointing that so few ACW members attended.

The ACW sponsored the White Gift Sunday, whereby the congregation were encouraged to contribute a gift, which in turn would be given to the Canadian Cancer Society which would distribute gifts to patients locally. On that Sunday, the ACW were invited to light a candle on the Advent Wreath and to say the prayer.

The shut-ins were remembered with a token gift at Christmas. Eyeglasses were collected throughout the year, with a contribution being made to the Christian Blind Mission, International.

The ACW Outreach programmes were brought to our attention by our area representative with a letter writing campaign encouraged. Papers were given on Child Abuse and Family Violence as well as capital punishment, pornography and refugees. Letters were to be sent to the Prime Minister, The Hon. Brian Mulroney. The ACW newsletter "News and Views, etc." was published for the first time by the Diocesan executive, and upon receipt copies were made so each member could have this issue.

Members taking their position by acclamation are Honorary President: Mrs. Laura Bailey (St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury); Thirza Smith - Chairperson; Ida Reinhardt - Secretary; Fern Smith - Treasurer; Devotions, prayer partner and social service - Dot Lockwood; Kitchen Committee - Flo Rutherford and Thirza Smith; Hospitality Secretary - vacant, as the current Hospitality Secretary was absent due to illness and this position was to be filled at the annual meeting.

Throughout the year our fundraising events enabled us to make sizable contributions to our church and these were acknowledged by the rector on behalf of St. George's Corporation who gratefully received this much needed assistance. They have expressed their support in our endeavours and encourage us in all our affairs.

W.H. and F.M. Society members hold regular meeting

BEEBE — On Jan. 21, Joyce Slade opened her home for the first meeting of the new year of the W.H. and F.M. Society of the Advent Christian Church. Ten members attended and paid membership dues.

Mildred Woodard conducted the meeting asking each to offer a prayer for Rev. Beulah (Rediker) Purkiser who is very ill in Live Oaks, Fla., with heart surgery pending.

Dorothy Humphrey, devotional leader, used the theme, "Values begin at Home," a very informative lesson.

Correspondence included thank-you notes for Christmas remembrances.

The nominating committee, Alice Wilson, suggested the same officers carry on for another year. This met with approval of all members.

Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, showing a busy group during the past year.

Beulah Purkiser is to be remembered with a donation from the society with a signed card.

Cards were signed to be sent to Glen and Amy Salls in the Wales Home, Richmond, and a birthday card for the January birthday girl, Vernice Middleton. A coffee maker is to be purchased for the church.

Gertrude Sharkey will entertain the Feb. 18th meeting, roll call, n keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Bring and buy sale to be held.

Afternoon tea and goodies were served following adjournment and a time of fellowship enjoyed.

ACW hold regular meeting

SUTTON — The Anglican Church Women held their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon January 7 in the Parish Hall, with 17 present. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Miltimore, Mrs. Hilda Lahue, and Mrs. Marion Townsend.

Rev. Grahame Thompson installed the officers for the year 1987: President, Mrs. Ann Jameson; Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Dando; Secretary, Mrs. James Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. F.F. Holmes; Devotional Secretary, Mrs. A.S. McCaw; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mona Charters; Auditor, Mrs. Dennis Dowas.

Mrs. McCaw reported on the Christmas remembrances. 33 plates or packages delivered, some calendars and cards also.

The auditor's report was accepted and correspondence read.

Mrs. Jameson gave the report of the executive meeting, and she read and all discussed the agenda for the year 1987. Highlights being the pot luck luncheon and vestry meeting following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, January 25. The 500 card parties continue every two weeks on Friday nights at the Parish Hall, January 23 and following. Cards, lunch, prizes and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

Also planned is a Tea and Food sale Saturday May 16; the annual church auction and rummage sale in June; a fall rummage sale, dates to be set later. The Christmas Bazaar and tea will be on November 7.

Grace Church Women will be hostesses this year for the World Day of Prayer in Sutton on March 6 and is the 100th anniversary of the special day. The ACW are proceeding with plans for this.

The president Mrs. Jameson thanked the committees and all members for the great assistance given her.

The meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall. Everyone welcome. Next meeting on Feb. 4.

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Sports

Eagleson ticked off with Rendez-Vous '87

By Scott White
CP Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Any chances of an annual all-star game between the NHL and players from the Soviet Union have been "harmed drastically" by the grandiose plans for next week's Rendez-Vous 87 series, says hockey czar Alan Eagleson.

Eagleson, president of the NHL Players' Association, has had numerous quarrels with Marcel Aubut, president of the Quebec Nordiques who conceived Rendez-Vous, since the all-star series was announced.

The two games between NHL and Soviet players will be held Feb. 11 and Feb. 13, but Aubut has planned a number of other events — such as a gourmet dinner, elaborate concerts and an international fashion show — that have made Rendez-Vous 87 as much a cultural event as a hockey showcase.

Eagleson, Canada's top international hockey negotiator, said in an interview Monday he had hoped Rendez-Vous would serve as a possible model for an annual all-star game between the best in the NHL and the Soviet Union.

KNOCKS AUBUT

But Aubut "hasn't pleased a lot of people around the National Hockey League" and it would be "very tough to put such an event together again, unless we have a much different person in charge.

"In any event, there would be never an undertaking of this type."

Eagleson's main battle with Aubut has been over tickets for the series. Eagleson was unhappy that players wanting tickets were given poor seats. That problem was eventually resolved, but other controversies have surfaced.

The latest involves player attendance at the non-hockey activities. Eagleson said Monday players will make no more than a short, token appearance at such events as the dinner (the players have balked at paying the $350-a-plate price and will eat on their own) and the entertainment gala.

COMING TO PLAY

"We have made it clear to him (Aubut) ... that we're not interested in the distractions," Eagleson said. "He's been telling everybody that the players are going to be at every function."

Eagleson said the NHL must do something to improve its annual all-star game. Most years players from the league's Campbell Conference take on those from the Wales Conference.

But he feels both the players' association and the league owners, who have had to pay thousands of dollars for such things as floats in the Rendez-Vous parade, would be reluctant to be involved in another similar series.

"It's been frustrating, it's been very time consuming and it has not been as smooth an arrangement as it should have been. I don't need this type of hassle every year for an all-star game."

Alan Eagleson... chances for a similar game 'harmed drastically.'

Sutton wants junior curling title once again

By Chris Cariou

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Winning the Pepsi Juniors curling championship last year was enough for Jodie Sutton of Kelowna, B.C., but twin sister Julie wants one more title.

Julie, who was third last year on the winning entry skipped by her sister, rolled to her fourth straight victory Monday at this year's event with a 9-4 win over Helen Radford of Halifax.

Jodie's on an extended trip in Thailand now, but Julie has picked up where B.C. left off last year.

"We had already won, so Jodie didn't figure she needed to come back and win it again," Sutton said. "Once is enough for her."

She phoned her sister in Thailand after winning the B.C. provincials. There were a few jokes made, but no hints were offered and no advice given.

"She said, 'Go and win,' and I said 'OK, I'll try,'" Julie said. "I think she knows I can do it if we curl well enough."

A steal of three in the second end sent Sutton on her way to the win over Radford, leaving her in sole possession of first place after seven rounds of the round-robin competition.

FIRST LOSS

In other women's games, Lisa Sullivan of Saint John, N.B., handed Marcie Cooper of Labrador City, Nfld., her first defeat, 6-5; Karen Purdy of Winnipeg had four in the eighth end for a 10-7 win over Ladawn Funk of Spruce Grove, Alta., and Heather Torrie of Lemberg, Sask., won her first game 10-5 over Lesley Ryan of Montreal.

On the junior men's side in the seventh round, Jim Sullivan of Fredericton, N.B., went to 5-0 with an 8-2 victory over James McCarthy of Summerside, P.E.I.

Would-be lawyers to play in Sherbrooke

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — For the next week, Université de Sherbrooke will be hosting a different type of sports event: the Canada Law Student Games.

Some 1,000 law students from 17 Canadian universities will converge on the city Feb. 4-8 to compete in 14 different sports.

This is the first time a Quebec university will host the Games, which started as an interschool hockey tournament in 1972. Usually held in Ontario, this year the law games will have a Francophone flavor: Sherbrooke students have cleverly dubbed them the 'Jeux-ridiques '87' (a play on the word *juridique* meaning judicial).

Organizer Nicolas Bellemare says the university is proud to be this year's host, beating out McGill and Laval in the bids which he says seem almost as fierce as the world Olympics.

"We got it because we offered a better program of events and because for the last two years, we won the trophy for the school with the best spirit," he said.

Another organizer, Benoit Dumont, says the fact Sherbrooke is a basically French city will be an added plus, not a handicap, for the games. Most of the participants come from outside the province and he says the experience will be cultural as well as athletic.

The games should also bring in money to the area — at least to the hotels. Bellemare says Le Baron and Auberge des Gouverneurs are booked full, and Le President is getting there.

And of course, being students, the week will not be all sport and no play. With a beach party, movies and live bands, law students in Sherbrooke for the event will have much to keep them busy at night.

Sports to be offered include hockey, volleyball, skiing — and even darts. The games will be held in and around Sherbrooke and spectators are welcome. For the schedule of events, call 821-7884.

What's this? Leafs actually win, and easily too

By Mike Rutsey

TORONTO (CP) — There was no post-game congratulatory phone call from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and this morning there will be no ticker-tape parade up Bay Street to city hall.

Pigs may not yet be flying but the Toronto Maple Leafs did manage to win a National Hockey League game.

The Leafs delighted a packed house and shocked the high flying Philadelphia Flyers by posting a convincing 8-4 victory in the lone NHL game played Monday.

Toronto coach John Brophy, although pleased with seeing a six-game losing streak come to an end, was not uncorking bottles of champagne.

He fully knows that the team that waxed the Flyers has the third worst record (20-28-5) in the NHL; had won only three of its previous 15 outings; and is wracked by injuries with seven starters still on the hurt-and-healing list.

But Brophy could afford a smile Monday.

"They (the Flyers) are one of the best two or three teams in hockey and to beat them coming out of a slump gives you a bit extra lift," said Brophy. "We're all glad it happened.

"It's not over (the slump) yet, but we'll live with the win until Wednesday (when Toronto entertains Los Angeles)."

On this night, the Leaf heroes could all be found on the same line — a makeshift unit of Peter Ihnacak, Rick Vaive and Steve Thomas which accounted for four goals and 12 points. Ihnacak counted two goals while Vaive and Thomas bagged one apiece.

It's been a strange sort of year for Ihacak, the elder.

Cougars split weekend

LENNOXVILLE (CTP) — Coming off a loss Friday night at home, the Champlain Cougars turned the tables Sunday by beating the Maisonneuve Vikings 87-76 with the help of high-flying Leslie John who scored 21 points in the game.

The Cougars maintained a margin of roughly 20 points throughout most of the second half in front of appreciative home town fans at the John H. Price sports complex on the Bishop's University campus.

Champlain's head coach Morgan Quinn felt the Vikings displayed some good basketball but were hurt by their bench.

"They played very well but they were shallow in depth," said Quinn meaning that with only eight players who dressed for the game substitutions were painfully sparse for the Maisonneuve squad.

But that's not to take away from the Cougars' performance which Quinn said was impressive.

Just behind John in the Champlain high-scoring department were Wayne Tummings with 20 points and Robert Sewell with 19.

FRIDAY NIGHT

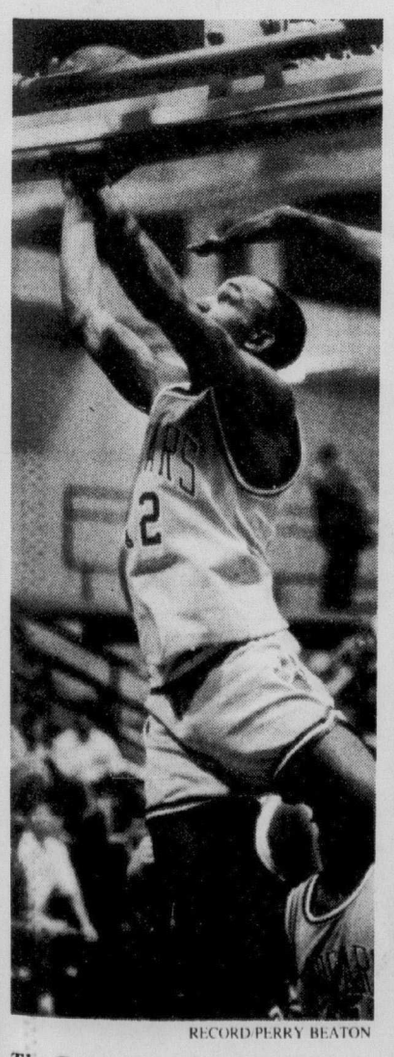
Friday was a different story for the Lennoxville lads who succumbed to pressure from the powerful Dawson Blues 80-64.

Coach Quinn said bluntly, "We didn't have a particularly good game.

"Because we didn't execute our game plan we fell into their hands."

Specifically, Quinn said his team failed to court press effectively. Champlain was ahead at half-time 38-31 but broke down when play resumed.

Sewell was the high scorer in that match with 24 points and John was second with 14.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

The Cougars were flying high Sunday after losing on Friday.

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Scoreboard

CURLING

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Canadian junior women's curling championship standings after seventh-round play Monday:

	W.	L
B.C.	4	0
Newfoundland	3	1
Manitoba	3	1
Alberta	2	2
Nova Scotia	2	2
Ontario	2	2
New Brunswick	2	2
Quebec	1	3
P.E.I.	1	3
Territories	1	3
Saskatchewan	1	3

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Linescores Monday at the Canadian junior men's and junior women's curling championships:

Junior Men

Round 5

Quebec	000 100 xxx x— 1
Sask.	101 044 xxx x—10
B.C.	000 101 110 1—5
Ontario	001 010 002 0—4
P.E.I.	020 101 020 10—7
N. Ont.	202 000 102 01—8
Manitoba	020 110 3xx x—7
N.S.	101 000 0xx x—2

Round 6

N.S.	010 100 01x x—3
B.C.	201 021 10x x—7
Alberta	011 100 010 2—6
Nfld.	000 011 002 0—4
Manitoba	101 002 020 1—7
N. Ont.	010 010 202 0—6
Terr.	010 100 110 x—4
N.B.	003 022 001 x—8

Round 7

Nfld.	101 100 010 0—4
Terr.	010 030 101 1—7
Quebec	010 010 001 x—3
Alberta	200 101 010 x—5
Ontario	030 230 000 1—9
Sask.	101 002 112 0—8
N.B.	200 301 2xx x—8
P.E.I.	001 010 0xx x—2

Junior Women

Round 5

Sask.	010 210 012 00—7
Ontario	102 001 100 21—8
Quebec	002 000 000 1—3
Alberta	000 202 000 0—4
P.E.I.	020 000 111 0—5
Terr.	101 311 000 0—7

Round 6

N.S.	030 101 010 21—9
P.E.I.	101 030 102 00—8
Manitoba	020 300 401 x—10
N.B.	001 001 020 x—. 4
Ontario	000 100 010 x—2
B.C.	111 011 100 x—6
Terr.	010 000 0xx x—1
Nfld.	301 111 1xx x—8

Round 7

N.B.	100 110 100 2—6
Nfld.	010 002 011 0—5
Alberta	202 010 101 x—. 7
Manitoba	010 203 040 x—10
B.C.	130 103 001 x—9
N.S.	001 010 110 x—4
Sask.	301 130 020 x—10
Quebec	010 003 001 x— 5

HOCKEY

AHL

Northern Division

	W.	L.	SL.	F.	A.	P
Moncton	31	16	3	203	166	65
Adrndck	27	17	4	191	167	58
Shrbrke	28	23	1	198	180	57
Maine	25	24	4	188	192	54
NScotia	23	25	3	199	207	49
Frdrctn	20	25	2	175	197	42
Southern Division						
NHaven	29	17	7	219	210	65
Rchstr	28	22	5	199	191	61
Bnghmtn	26	21	4	179	168	56
Hrshy	27	23	1	195	190	55
Sprngfld	26	24	3	205	217	55
Bltmore	21	24	6	169	190	48
Nwmrkt	22	27	2	151	196	46

Note: Loser of shootout decision (SO) earns one point: and are not included in team losses.

Monday Result

Nova Scotia 3 Binghamton 2 (O)

Tonight's Games

Baltimore at Newmarket N
Nova Scotia at Sherbrooke N

Wednesday Games

Maine at Adirondack N
Springfield at Hershey N
Fredericton at Moncton N

American Hockey League scoring leaders after games Sunday:

	G.	A.	P
Tookey, Her	35	42	77
Chernomaz, Me	30	26	56
Thibaudeau, Sher	25	30	55
Merkosky, Adi	36	18	54
Lemieux, Balt	19	34	53
Lenardon, Me	25	26	51
Boudreau, NS	24	27	51
Jarvis, Nmkt	16	35	51
Fitzpatrick, Her	26	24	50
Hamway, Spg	22	28	50
Boisvert, Sher	15	35	50
Evans, Nmkt	17	32	49
Allison, Her	19	29	48
Robertson, Adir	19	28	47
Cichocki, Adir	21	24	45
Trapp, Roc	21	23	44
Smith, Spg	16	28	44
Hull, Mctn	19	24	43
Eaves, NS	18	25	43
Turcotte, NS	16	27	43

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
With 1500 or more minutes				
LaForest, Adi	1696	76	3	2.69
Puppa, Roch	2028	97	1	2.87
Guenette, Bal	1691	86	1	3.05
Sidorkiewicz, Bin	1932	101	1	3.14
McLean, Me	1822	97	1	3.19
Dadswell, Mctn	1576	88	1	3.35
Jensen, Her	2295	140	0	3.66
Healy, NH	1783	113	1	3.80
Reese, Nmkt	1828	117	0	3.84
Skorodenski, NS	111 634	105	2	3.86

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P
Phila	34	15	4	223	154	72
Islanders	25	21	6	184	174	56
Washington	22	24	8	175	197	52
Rangers	21	23	8	207	205	50
New Jersey	21	27	5	192	242	47
Pittsburgh	19	24	8	190	187	46
Adams Division						
Hartford	27	20	6	179	175	60
Montreal	26	22	7	184	172	59
Boston	26	21	5	193	167	57
Quebec	20	26	7	170	172	47
Buffalo	16	30	6	175	201	38
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	23	21	7	197	185	53
Detroit	21	23	8	161	179	50
St. Louis	19	22	9	174	192	47
Chicago	19	26	8	190	212	46
Toronto	20	28	5	182	197	45
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	34	15	4	248	183	72
Winnipeg	28	20	5	186	183	61
Calgary	28	22	2	208	203	58
Los Angeles	22	24	6	217	214	50
Vancouver	15	32	6	175	216	36

Monday Result

Toronto 8 Philadelphia 4

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Quebec
Edmonton at St. Louis
Vancouver at Calgary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Boston Red Sox sign pitchers Calvin Schiraldi, Mitch Johnson, Steve Curry and Josia Manzanillo and catcher Marc Sullivan to one-year contracts.

Kansas City Royals announce the retirement of pitcher Dennis Leonard.

Minnesota Twins sign third baseman Gary Gaetti to a one-year contract.

Toronto Blue Jays trade second baseman Damaso Garcia and pitcher Luis Leal to the **Atlanta Braves** for pitcher Craig McMurtry.

National League

San Francisco Giants sign outfielder Chili Davis to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

NBA

Philadelphia 76ers activate forward Kenny Green.

HOCKEY

NHL

New York Islanders send goaltender Roydon Gunn to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

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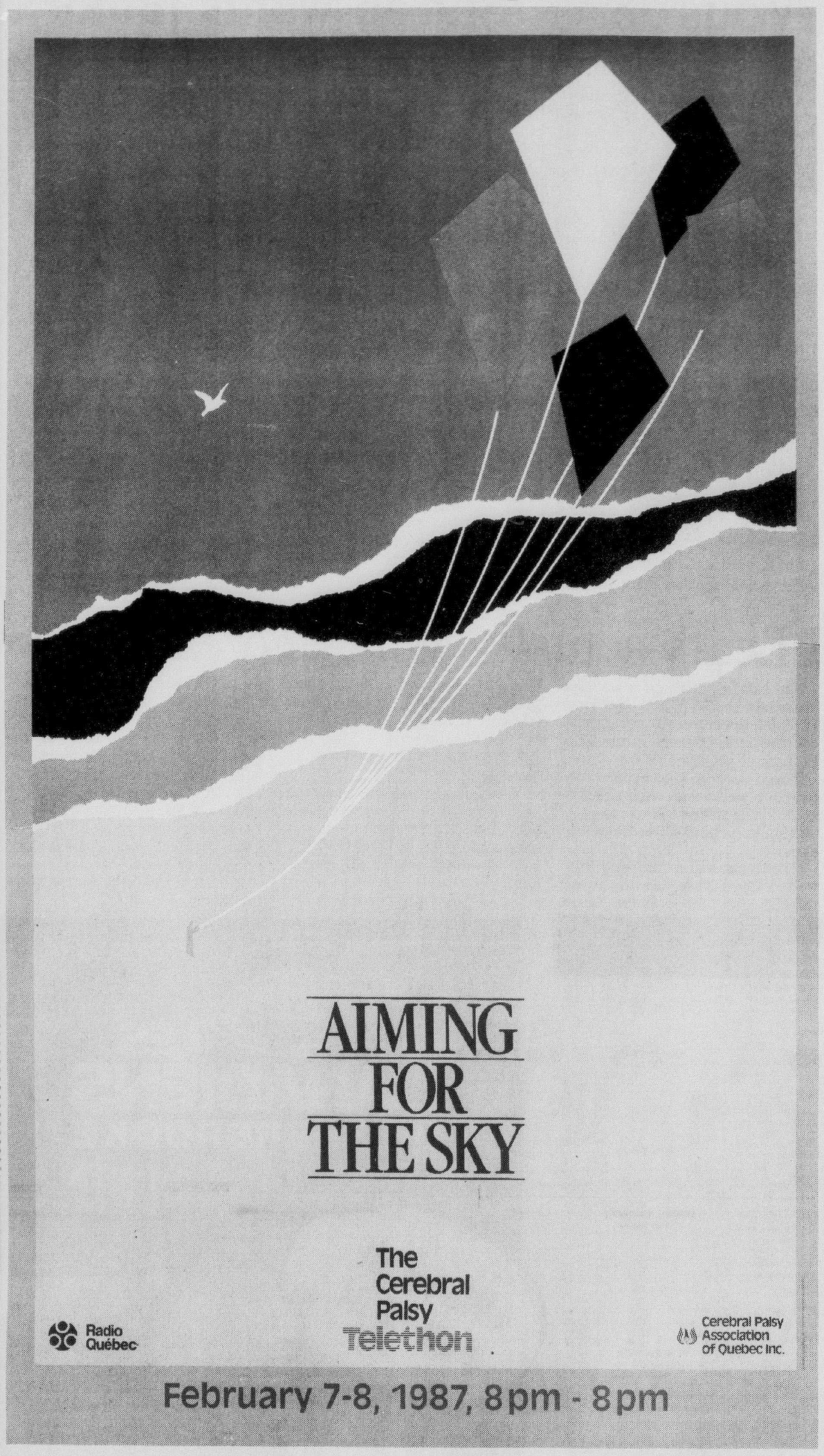
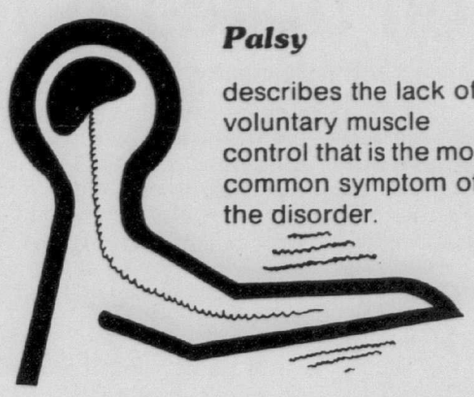


What is CEREBRAL PALSY ?

Lack of muscle control due to brain damage

Cerebral

refers to the brain.



Palsy

describes the lack of voluntary muscle control that is the most common symptom of the disorder.

In Severe Cases

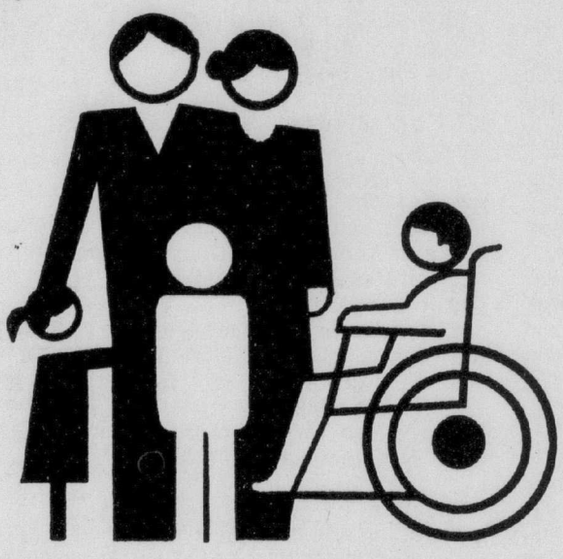
- Almost total inability to make body movements.
- Poor muscle control.
- Severe speech impairment.

In Mild Cases

Only minor haltingness of gesture, jerky movement, slight muscle spasms.

IT is NOT

- contagious
- hereditary
- primary cause of death
- progressive.



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				Stornoway	486-2455

MANAGING CEREBRAL PALSY

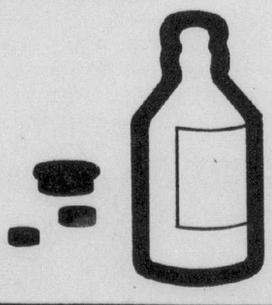
There is no miracle cure for cerebral palsy, but proper care can reduce its effects.

1 Special Equipment

There are many mechanical aids available to help correct or compensate for physical disabilities, such as abdominal supports and special chairs to mention only the most common of these.

2 Medication

Medication such as tranquilisers can be prescribed by a doctor to control muscle spasms



3 Surgery

An option faced reluctantly, surgery can help to overcome walking problems or correct physical deformities.

4 Physical Therapy

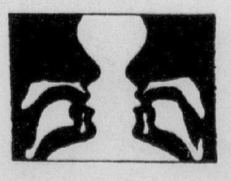
By motor reeducation through appropriate exercices under the supervision of specialists, physical therapy can increase or develop physical potential.

5 Occupational Therapy

This form of therapy is used to achieve coordination and sureness of movements.

6 Speech Therapy

This permits better communication and contact with others by correcting or reducing speech and language problems.



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