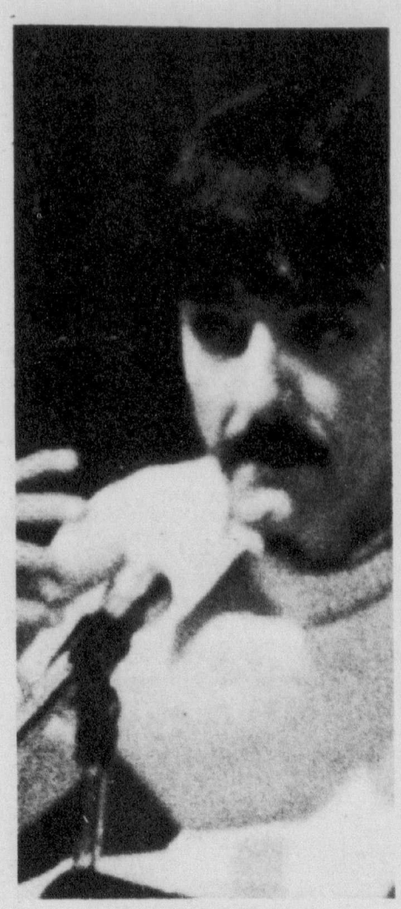
Levesque: Unions are not informing teachers



JEAN LACHARITE
...favors defiance

QUEBEC (CP) — Only "two relatively minor points" stand in the way of a settlement of the teachers strike that has closed most Quebec schools since Jan. 28, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday.

But the premier did not go into details, and there was no immediate word from union leaders on whether they considered the contract talks near a settlement.

Emerging from a meeting with the Parti Quebecois caucus, the premier said there has been agreement on most important clauses in the contract and the strike is no longer justified.

Levesque said unions representing the teachers have not kept 73,000 rank-and-file members informed of progress at the negotiating table.

"They don't even know that all of the things that were invoked to justify the strike have been settled," he said.

The teachers walked out to back demands on workload and job security guarantees and recognition of adult-education instructors as full-time teachers.

The walkout by teachers has closed French Catholic and English Protestant elementary and secondary schools across Quebec, as well as some junior colleges. A separate strike by 13,000 school maintenance workers has closed English Catholic schools in Montreal, although English Catholic teachers have already reached agreement on a contract.

More than a million students are without classes.

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Trudeau slip fuels Tories

A "slip of the tongue" by Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau who indicated oil prices would rise by less than $3 a barrel this year if his party win the Feb. 18 election, had his officials scrambling and Prime Minister Clark laughing Thursday.

Trudeau's statement in a television interview caused a stir because the former prime minister has refused repeatedly during the campaign to say precisely how much oil prices would rise under a Liberal government. He has, however, pledged to keep it below the $4 increase proposed by the Progressive Conservatives.

His statement was at first denied by disbelieving aides during a campaign stop in Prince George, B.C. But they checked the tape of the interview and consulted Trudeau before announcing it was a slip of the tongue.

The aides said the former prime minister was referring to the $3 that is left of the $4 Tory proposal following the $1 increase imposed Jan. 1.

MOCKS LIBERALS

Clark quickly picked up on the mini-controversy, fuelled by varying statements of senior Liberals elsewhere on what the price would be if they win the election.

The prime minister contrasted Trudeau's "slip" with Liberal energy critic Marc Lalonde who stuck by the less-than-$4 figure during a speech in Saskatoon, former Liberal finance minister Jean Chretien who said in Winnipeg the increase likely will be $3 to $3.50 and John Reid, former federal-provincial relations minister, who said last week the price would go up by at least $4.

At a election rally in Thunder Bay, Ont., he used the conflict to mock the Liberal "team approach."

Meanwhile, Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, was bogged down in a bit of different kind of controversy. Campaigning in Dauphin, Man., Broadbent accused the Conservatives of not renewing a $300 tax reduction for senior citizens. He said the reduction would amount to only $200 and added that an NDP government would provide cost-of-living tax credits to the elderly.

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MODERN ART

Sherbrooke artists are out again decorating the city's walls, this time inspired by Jackson Pollock who put the random element into his paintings by actually throwing paint at his canvases. Shown here is the river side of the former La Tribune Building, painted by artists with very strong throwing arms.

CEGEP STUDENTS CAN'T AGREE

By PERRY BEATON

SHERBROOKE — Only a handful of Sherbrooke CEGEP students showed up at a general assembly yesterday to hear the positions of striking professionals and to discuss lost classroom time. Those that did were divided in their opinions.

About 125 students were present in the University of Sherbrooke auditorium, far short of a quorum of the 4,200 students at the CEGEP, so no official vote could be held. The only consensus was that individual classes should decide how best to make up time lost during the strike, now in its tenth day.

The students even disagreed on whether classes lost due to the strike should be made up.

An electronics student felt the mid-term break should be used to cover material missed during the strike.

"When I start my job on May 15th, my employer is not going to be impressed if I don't know colour television because that was what we would have covered during the strike."

Another student in the nursing program rose to say that he wanted nothing to do with making up time lost during the strike, now affecting six of Quebec's CEGEPS.

"It's odd that we have to go on strike just to maintain the status quo," professor Jean Lacharite told the students who spent an hour asking questions after he had explained the teachers position. He said that money was the least important of the issues still outstanding.

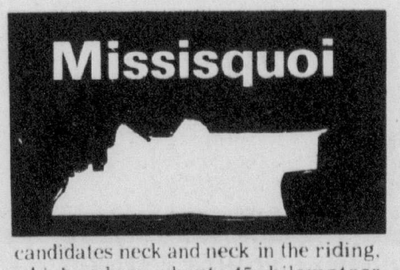
On the issue of hiring, he said that the employer wanted to change the board that decides the hiring of teachers from the present two administrators and three teachers, to two of each, so that in the event of a disagreement, the administration would be obliged to decide. Needless to say, teachers find that unacceptable and would prefer that things remain as they are.

A second issue, granting of permanent status to teachers who teach full course loads but are considered part-time, is closer to resolution, Lacharite said.

The other contentious issue involves giving the administration of the colleges the right to require a teacher to alter all the marks of a particular class by shifting the class average if marks are too high or too low. As with the issue of hiring, he felt it is beyond the competence of any administration.

The spectre of back-to-work legislation concerned many students. While not committing himself formally, Lacharite said he would favor defiance of such a law, although he felt that there would be no point to it if the elementary and high schools didn't also stay out in defiance of the law.

'I wish it wasn't so tough'



COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Heward Grafftey is tired.

"I wish, just once, that the campaign wasn't so tough, not that I'd coast, but it would be nice if it wasn't so hard."

But Grafftey, minister of state for science and technology and one of only two Conservatives who withstood the Liberal sweep in Quebec last May, knows he's fighting an uphill battle.

"It's always a horse race out here," the 51-year-old millionaire businessman, who saw his majority in Brome-Missisquoi slashed from 6,000 to 1,800 last time, said in an interview.

"I've got to work my butt off."

He conceded that he was behind at the start of the campaign but says he has overtaken Liberal Andre Bachand, a Cowansville lawyer.

Still, he freely admitted "it's not in the bag."

He notes a voter survey by a local newspaper and radio station put the two candidates neck and neck in the riding, which edges about 45 kilometres southeast of Montreal and stretches down to the Vermont border.

Grafftey said both his own poll and a separate one commissioned by the national party put him ahead, though "not as a shoo-in."

SLOGAN AN OMEN?

Ironically, Grafftey's campaign stickers may carry an omen. The English portion says "he serves us well," but the French portion uses the past tense.

Early in the campaign Grafftey used to get up at 4:30 a.m. so he could catch shift changes at factories.

Now, that done, he said he gets up a little later and goes cross-country skiing for an hour a day to keep from going "whonky."

The Liberals, boasting they will finally take Grafftey's seat for good, have sent in their big guns. The line-up includes former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Monique Begin, Francis Fox and other former ministers.

Even former finance minister Donald MacDonald, the Toronto lawyer who was about to run for the Liberal leadership when Trudeau announced his resignation last fall, swooped in.

Bachand says MacDonald helped by giving him a chance to show off his English on television and counter rumors that he can't speak the language. The riding is about 20 per cent English speaking.

And he says the Trudeau visit helped because the Liberal leader is very popular in Quebec. Bachand adds that there's "nothing very special" to his campaign.

"We're just working hard and everything's looking fine."

But Grafftey, who has held the riding for all but four years since 1958, says he's seen it all before.

'MORE THE BETTER'

"The more they come, the better," he says, trudging door to door here with a reporter in tow. "It just draws attention."

He says Missisquoi voters aren't greatly impressed, even by Trudeau — although Grafftey called Trudeau "prime minister" twice during the interview.

"That doesn't impress people one bloody bit. . . . I'm a cabinet minister myself.

"They don't even know it out here."

But if the Liberals are rumbling in with the heavy artillery, then Grafftey is fighting with a peashooter. "What big Quebecers have I got to bring in?"

Carter backs draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is proposing that U.S. men and women aged 19 and 20 be registered for a military draft, probably beginning this summer, White House officials say.

However, the president is unlikely to advocate changing the law banning women from combat roles.

Furthermore, the White House staff considers the question of drafting women into the armed services hypothetical "and likely to remain so," said an official, who did not wish to be identified.

An announcement on the president's recommendations was expected at the White House later today.

Carter's recommendation to register women for the first time in U.S. history is expected to face trouble in Congress. It will be requested in separate legislation so as not to jeopardize early implementation of registration for men.

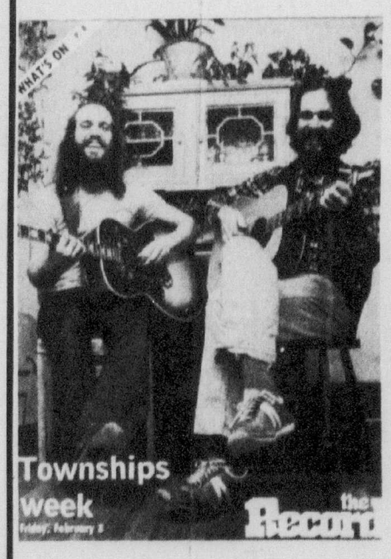
Although White House officials acknowledge the female-registration issue will be controversial, they are not ready to buy an argument by Thomas O'Neill's, speaker of the House of Representatives, that it will never pass.



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Grafftey and Clark on the trail: It's an uphill fight.

Inside



TOWNSHIPS WEEK

Are taverns becoming a thing of the past to be remembered fondly? And, although the thought of summer is far away, Festival des Cantons has announced their plans for a visual arts contest. Highstreet is back in town, gearing up for a benefit concert for the boat people on Valentine's Day. This, plus the regular features such as What's On and Kaleidoscope in this week's Townships Week.

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YESTERYEARS

People remember music in the Townships as it used to be. Several readers wrote to give Marjorie Goodfellow additional information on The Blue Barons, as well as other popular groups in Sherbrooke, Yesteryears, page 5.

ON STAMPS

There are several stamp clubs in the area now holding regular meetings. The new UN stamp has just been released and M.M. Woodman talks about it in On Stamps, page 5.

OUTDOORS

If you're planning a fishing trip, the best bet is to think ahead and collect information on the various outfitters in Quebec to avoid disappointment. Real Hebert discusses fishing in Outdoors, page 11.



"We're teaching the Soviets a lesson, - never invade during an election year!"

'DIPLOMATIC HOSTAGE' DITCHED BY EMBASSY

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A Montreal businessman working for a firm in Iran says he was abandoned by the Canadian government when it closed its embassy and smuggled six U.S. diplomats out of the country last month.

Doug Browning, who has worked in Iran since 1973 for Stadler Hurter, said in Tehran on Thursday he is a "diplomatic hostage."

"I'm very angry," he said in a telephone interview with The Daily News. "I'm angry with the (Canadian) embassy. They phoned me a half hour before the embassy people left for the airport.

"The first week I nearly had a breakdown. I didn't know how they (the Iranians) would react to the embassy closing.

"Because I'm a little nobody and I'm not big publicity . . . I don't understand how they can leave me here stranded and take six Americans out."

Browning said he stayed behind in Iran when other company employees left late in 1979 after the Canadian government said it could no longer guarantee the safety of Canadians.

Browning was to organize the shipping of the other employees' personal goods back to Canada. The company had a $250-million contract with an Iranian government corporation to build sawmills, plywood plants and pulp mills and to perform other forestry work near the Caspian Sea.

Browning said he has not been given an exit visa, although he said his life is not in any danger.

"I'm not free to come home to Canada," he said. "I've been a hostage for six months, but a hostage with the freedom to travel around Iran."

Stadler Hurter went bankrupt after leaving Iran. The name and assets have been bought by a West German firm which says it has been unable to get Browning out of the country.

Browning said he was in constant contact with the Canadian embassy for six months. Embassy officials were unable to convince Iranian officials to let him go, he said.

Nicole Senecal, a spokesman for the external affairs department in Ottawa, said Canadian officials are aware of Browning's plight. She said he is the only Canadian in that position in Iran they are aware of.

Davis: Ryan is a beacon of hope

BOSTON (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis says Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan is a hopeful beacon of new beginnings in Quebec.

In his first public response to Ryan's paper on constitutional reform, Davis told 150 persons at Harvard University that it is "positive, constructive and oriented in the direction of continued federalism."

Ryan's paper offered a strong provincial representation while taking away some of the powers of the federal government, including abolition of the Senate.

Davis told a forum sponsored by the Harvard Canadian Club there will be points of disagreement, but Ryan's paper provides an excellent basis for discussion.

Quebec residents vote this spring on Premier Rene Levesque's sovereignty-association referendum. Two years ago, Levesque spoke to a similar audience at Harvard, where he called federalism "a sort of dialogue of the deaf."

Davis also took the opportunity to praise Prime Minister Clark.

During a question-and-answer session after the speech, he faced the two inevitable questions about his involvement in the election — how can he support Clark after quarrelling with the federal Progressive Conservative government over domestic oil-pricing policies and why is he out of the country when Clark needs his help to win re-election?

REBEL SNIPERS KILL 40 SOVIETS

Rebel snipers have killed about 40 Soviet soldiers in one of Afghanistan's northern provinces and hundreds of Afghan troops in the area have deserted, sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul said Thursday.

The report could not be confirmed because Soviet-backed Afghan officials have banned travel outside Kabul by Western journalists. But reports reaching the capital spoke of continued small-scale rebel attacks in the province of Takhar and in three other northern provinces — Baghlan, Kunduz and Badakhshan.

The International Red Cross said Thursday that an observer team it has sent to Kabul has received permission from the Afghan government to visit political prisoners. Afghan officials said 57 political prisoners are being held but unofficial reports put the number at anywhere from several hundred to several thousand.

Bani-Sadr granted powers by Khomeini

TEHRAN (CP) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has gained additional powers with the approval of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's Revolutionary Council, it was announced Thursday night.

Bani-Sadr has won official endorsement as head of the council which is the revolutionary government's central legislative body. The appointment confirms the emergence of the newly installed president as the second most influential leader in Iran after Khomeini who holds supreme power under the new Islamic constitution.

The decision is significant in light of Bani-Sadr's stepped-up attacks this week on the credibility of Moslem militants holding hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The new president appears determined to drive a wedge between the government and the militants in advance of the setting up of an international commission that would investigate the alleged crimes of the ex-shah's regime in return for release of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr criticized the council in an editorial published here Thursday as being weak for failing to take a firm stand against recent attacks by the militants to the council's authority.

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Council spokesman Hassan Habibi confirmed Bani-Sadr's elevation to reporters while reiterating Iranian approval of establishment of such a commission.

Weather

There will be little change today and Saturday as the weatherman has called for sunshine with cloudy periods with no snow in sight. High today and tomorrow -5 and low tonight -20.

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Striking operators and cafeteria workers at Bell in Montreal blocked the door to the building yesterday refusing to let management leave. Police were summoned to escort the personnel through the blockade.

Strikers block doors

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were summoned Thursday afternoon to escort Bell Canada management personnel from a downtown company building after strikers blocked the door and refused to let anyone leave.

"Nobody is going to get in or out of this place," said Joseph Sohmer, an official of the Communications Workers of Canada, which represents Bell's striking operators and cafeteria workers.

The strikers, he said, would "force management to stay in the building for as long as it takes to get them negotiating properly." About 150 pickets were gathered in front of the building.

After half an hour, police emerged from four patrol cars and cleared a path through the strikers to permit the workers inside to leave. There were no arrests.

As the workers filed out, strikers called them scabs and sang "Old Ma Bell ain't what she used to be."

News in brief

CP officials sought metal link

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — CP Rail Ltd. officials were looking for a specific piece of metal when inspecting a set of wheels that had fallen off the CP train that derailed just before midnight Nov. 10, a witness told the Mississauga railway accident inquiry Thursday.

John Riddel, who testified that the wheels landed in his backyard more than a kilometre before the derailment site, said two men from CP Rail asked him if he had seen "a curved piece of brass" called a journal bearing.

Chrysler loss largest in history

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. lost $1.097 billion last year, the biggest company operating loss in U.S. history, Chrysler said Thursday.

The No. 3 auto-maker had predicted last summer that it would end the year with a loss of $1.073 billion.

Dissident Gorelkin arrives in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 22-year struggle by Soviet dissident Vasili Gorelkin to reach Canada ended Thursday as he and his family arrived from Vienna where they had spent six weeks in a Jewish resettlement camp.

"It's like coming out of prison," the 50-year-old construction engineer said upon his arrival with his wife, Nina, 45, their 10 children and two of the children's grandparents.

Queen should abdicate, poll says

LONDON (Reuter) — Most Britons believe Queen Elizabeth should abdicate within the decade and allow Prince Charles to become king, an opinion poll published Thursday says.

Seven out of every 10 people asked by the newsmagazine Now said the Queen eventually should stand down. Many were in favor of her abdicating in 1986 when she will be aged 60.

Another Soviet official expelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is expelling another Soviet official in retaliation for the expulsion of Col. Harold Gold, a Canadian military attache, from Moscow, the external affairs department announced Thursday.

The department said in a statement the government has reduced the Soviet Embassy's commercial section by one person. That means V.F. Trofimov, a member of that section, will be forced to leave in two weeks, the statement said.

February Federals

SASKATOON (CP) — A proposed debate between Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn and Marc Lalonde, Liberal energy critic, fell through Thursday when Hnatyshyn declined an invitation to appear.

Lesley Wilson of the University of Saskatchewan student Liberal club said Hnatyshyn's office said the minister was busy canvassing and had already debated with Lalonde several times on television and radio.

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Clark got a rock-star style greeting Thursday from about 400 elementary school students who swarmed around him when he made an unscheduled stop at their school.

The students at William G. Davis elementary school, some bearing Liberal and New Democrat signs, drowned out the prime minister with cheers and screams as he tried to speak.

In Memoriam

AIKEN, Bessie — In loving memory of our dear one, Bessie Aiken, who passed away one year ago, February 9, 1979.
You never really left us
Nor have you travelled far
Just entered in God's garden
And left the door ajar
Our family chain has broken
And nothing seems the same
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
Loved and sadly missed by:
WALLACE (husband)
GLORIA & JERRY
(daughter and son-in-law)
LINDA (granddaughter)
CRYSTAL
(great-granddaughter)

AIKEN, Bessie — In loving memory of a dear aunt and sister-in-law who passed away February 9, 1979.
We mention your name
And speak of you often
God bless you, "Aunt Bessie"
You are not forgotten.
Remembered always
BETTY and FAMILY
(your niece)
KATE (sister-in-law)

BAKER — In loving memory of Edward Baker who passed away February 9, 1970.
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
I smile with the world and never forget.
Remembered by
A FRIEND

DAWSON, Kenneth — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away February 8, 1971.
No longer in our life you share
But in our hearts you're always there.
ANNIE DAWSON
and FAMILY

FULLER — In loving memory of Basil Fuller, who passed away February 10, 1979.
We can only think of you
And the days gone by,
The only landmark we have left
Is the grave where you lie,
Our love we shared in life,
Our memories of precious times.
Our hearts grieve for you
And the love you left behind.
FLOSSIE (loving wife)
and
LAUREEN (granddaughter)

FULLER, Basil — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away Feb. 10, 1979.
Our thoughts are always with you,
Your place no one can take,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
We feel you walk beside us
And when our life is through
We pray that God will take our hand
And lead us straight to you.
Always remembered by
ISIAH (your brother)
BESSIE (your sister-in-law)
MARY ANN (niece)
JOHNNY and DAVID
(nephews)

MARCOTTE — Fond memories of our three brothers; Elmer, who passed away on October 30, 1967, William on January 25, 1972, and Malcolm on February 10, 1978.
Sadly missed by
AUDREY, RUTH & JESSE

McGENTY — In loving memory of my dear parents, Lloyd McGenty who passed away Sept. 4, 1961 and Frances Kendall McGenty who passed away February 9, 1978.
Their memory is as fresh today
As in the hour they passed away.
Always remembered by
SHIRLEY & RICHARD
(daughter & son-in-law)

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Deaths

McBRIDE, William James (Bill) — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tues., Feb. 5, 1980, husband of the late Frances Inglis, beloved brother of Mrs. Fred Flood (Hazel) George McBride, and sister-in-law, Phoebe McBride, also survived by nephews and nieces, Kingsford Flood and Hetty (Sinclair), Georgina and Thomas Locke, grandnieces and nephews Shelley and Rory Flood, and dear friend of Mrs. Yollande Hayes and family. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at Hillhouse Cemetery in West Bolton in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Lung Society or to the Sherbrooke Hospital, would be gratefully appreciated. Visitation from 2-5 and 7-10.

REID, Janet Hope — At the home of Noel Humphries, Sherbrooke, Que., on Thurs., Feb. 7, 1980, Janet Hope Pearson, beloved wife of the late Eric Arnold Reid, dear mother of Christopher of Bathurst, N.B., sister of Adelaide, Mrs. A. St. Dizier of Lennoxville, dear aunt of Richard St. Dizier and Mary (Mrs. G. Uppal). Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Sat. Feb. 9 at 2 p.m., Rev. Douglas Warren officiating, followed by interment in Montreal Memorial Park. Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee of Ottawa, Canada or Canadian Arthritic Association, will be gratefully acknowledged. No visitation.

WORDEN, Clarence — In Waterbury, Vt., on Tues., Feb. 5, 1980, Clarence Worden, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Helen Sargeant, dear father of Ferne Franklin of Enfield, Conn., Lorraine Woodard and Rodney Worden, both of Waterbury, Vt. and Clarence Worden Jr., of Montreal, eleven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, dear brother of Alton of Warden, Jethro of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Pete Filion of Cowansville, Mrs. Rena Boyce of Warden, Mrs. Ruby Gould of Massena, N.Y., and Rowena Norton of Warden, also survived by nephews and nieces. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc. 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the United Church in West Bolton on Friday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m., Rev. Burn Purdon officiating. Interment at Hillhouse Cemetery in West Bolton in the spring.

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Birth

PATCH — To Dale and Sallianne of King City, Ont., a son, Johnathan Denham, January 14, 1980 at Etobicoke General Hospital. A grandson for John and Betty Frost of Surry, England and Russell and Ruby Patch of Brome, Que.

Deaths

GEORGE, Frederick William (Fred) — At the General Hospital, Thetford Mines, on Feb. 7, 1980, in his 81st year, beloved husband of the late Clara Mathers, dear father of Clifford and Herbert. Resting at Savoie Funeral Home, 1086 Notre Dame, Thetford Mines. Funeral service at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10 in United Church, Thetford Mines, Rev. David Scott officiating. Interment in George Greenley Cemetery, Inverness, Que. Visitation from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cemetery would be gratefully appreciated.

KENT, John Neil — At Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke on Feb. 7, 1980, in his 75th year, beloved husband of the late Gracia McDougall, dear father of Helen Joan, John Stuart, Richard James and Sylvia May, also survived by seven grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, where funeral service will be held on Sat. Feb. 9 at 2 p.m., Mr. Stanley Beerworth officiating. Spring interment in St. James Cemetery, Hatley. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

MacKENZIE, Francis W. — At Medical Centre Hospital in Burlington, Vt., on Wed. Feb. 6, 1980, in his 60th year, beloved husband of Audrey Keeler, dear father of Laurie and Darren MacKenzie and Mrs. Susan Rogers, also survived by three grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Alice Wood and two brothers, Lawrence and Howard MacKenzie. Funeral service on Friday, Feb. 8 at Shelburne Methodist Church, at 3 p.m. Interment in Shelburne Road Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Chittenden County Cancer Memorial Fund, care of Mrs. Elinor Merle, Jericho, Vt., 05465, would be gratefully acknowledged.

Cards of Thanks

PARKINSON — I wish to thank everyone for the cards and letters I received on my 80th birthday. Special thanks to the Busy Bees and everyone near and far for the lovely Sunshine Birthday Box filled with presents and money. Thank you one and all.
VIOLET PARKINSON
Sawyerville, Que.

PRITCHARD — Many warm thanks to my friends who made it possible for me to get to Sherbrooke Hospital for an emergency, for the splendid care of the nurses, for the kindness of my friend who invited me to her home to nurse me until I was strong enough to come home, for the cards, flowers and delicious foods sent me. I am very grateful.
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Law would force merchants to join associations

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — All storeowners in the downtown core may be forced to join the Downtown Merchants' Association by this fall, Association president Alfred Descheneaux said yesterday.

If the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce's Bill Habilitante becomes law, then, Descheneaux said, "Those merchants who've been benefiting from our effort will finally start pitching in themselves." He likened the situation between the member and non-member merchants to "a company where there are both union and non-union employees. Those who don't pay union dues or get involved still benefit from the union's efforts to better working conditions by bringing in air conditioning, etc..."

Descheneaux said the law is necessary because downtown associations throughout the province need all the help they can get to combat the heavy competition from new suburban shopping centres.

"To counter the attraction of the shopping centres, we sponsor activities like sidewalk sales and work closely with city hall to make sure the downtown core is rejuvenated."

The merchants' membership fees will be collected from the city as a special tax and the funds will then be turned over to the group.

Meanwhile, Andre Savoie, the director of the city's Corporation du Centre-Ville announced yesterday that Salon Six-Yellow Inc. has bought the lot on Wellington Street, where the old Woolworth's burnt down, and will move its two downtown stores to the site.

Lavoie also reports that 24 of a maximum of 30 storefronts have already been leased for the proposed mini-mall on the site of the fire-ravaged People's store.

Townships talk

Brompton firemen quit jobs

ST. DENIS DE BROMPTON (CAT) — The municipality's 22 firemen quit their volunteer jobs yesterday because the city refused to back down on their demand to reduce the force to 15 members.

The firemen said they could not work effectively with less men, because many of them work outside the city or on night-shifts, reducing the number available when a fire breaks out. They said they'd work at their standards or not at all.

Stolen cop car found in mud

BOLTON SOUTH (CAT) — Rock Forest Municipal Police yesterday morning found the Autoroute Authority car which was stolen on Tuesday. The car, which was found intact, was abandoned when it got stuck in a wooded area near Cooper Mine. It was stolen Tuesday night when it was parked at the Irving restaurant near the Rock Forest entrance to the autoroute.

Suspect sought in indecent assault

MAGOG (JKH) — Magog police have a description of a suspect being sought in connection with an indecent assault on one of a group of girls Sunday night.

The girls were in a local laundromat waiting for a bus to take them to a boarding school, when a man entered, made indecent overtures then ran out again.

In other news, two jewelry stores were robbed within 30 minutes of each other on Magog Main Street, and in both cases, a stone was thrown through the front window, which was then looted.

Police also report three more car thefts, the latest in a long string.

Granby robbers apprehended

GRANBY — Granby police once again proved that they are not going to put up with crime as they arrested four Montreal young people following a robbery at the Depanneur Archambault yesterday. Less than two hours after the $200. theft, police caught up with two girls and two boys driving a stolen Oldsmobile. Guns, masks and gloves used in the robbery were found in the car.

Meanwhile, a fire in Granby yesterday left one man with severe burns and injured at least seven others. The fire, in an apartment on St. Charles Street South, apparently began in an electric stove.

Pelletier, Beaudin at Bishop's

Debate misses confrontation

By CAROLE TREISER

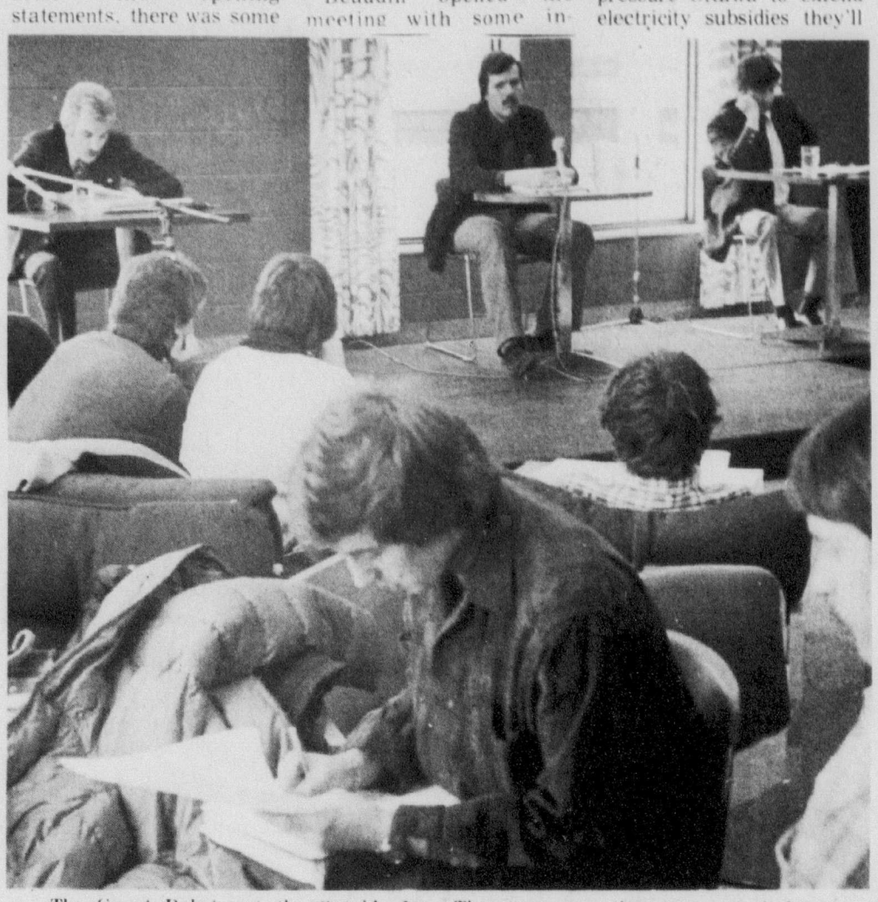
LENNOXVILLE — Though what there was of the expected debate fizzled after the opening statements, there was some news to come out of Liberal incumbent Irenee Pelletier's tete-a-tete with his Tory opponent Michel Beaudin.

Beaudin opened the meeting with some interesting and innovative proposals to perk up the regional economy.

"It would be easy for us to pressure Ottawa to extend electricity subsidies they'll be giving the Maritimes to cover rising electrical costs due to the increase in the price of oil."

In the same vein he also promised to pressure Ottawa to subsidize 25 per cent of the costs to convert to electrical furnaces.

Peeking into everyone's grocery cart, he proposed to join a plan being offered the Gaspe region, where small and medium-sized entrepreneurs deduct half the interest paid on business development loans from their income tax.



The Great Debate at the Outside Inn: There was even time to get work done.

Beaudin criticized the Liberals on all the well-known "11-year disaster points" and then delivered some blows to opponents Irenee Pelletier. He told the audience Pelletier rescinded on every campaign promise he's made in the past eight years, citing in particular the development of industrial parks and bringing the federal cartography service to Sherbrooke.

Pelletier responded by saying he's brought in over 42 industries to the city's industrial parks and as for the cartographers' move, he said it's been stalled because Premier Levesque won't guarantee more than six years of English education.

"Besides, I did not promise to bring them to the area, I promised to fight for the move," Pelletier said.

A student, who Beaudin later said belonged to the "Liberal youth" and was brought to the meeting by Pelletier, asked Beaudin if he saw any contradiction in being a member of the Parti Quebecois and the Conservative Party as well. Beaudin answered, "I don't care about that. I'm only interested in representing my region in parliament."

Unfortunately, Beaudin barely spoke above a whisper and so students present directed most of their questions to Pelletier. On the energy issue he explained the Liberals could not come out with a fixed price increase on gas because a calculation of the average cost of producing oil from the tar sands, the Arctic and existing wells has not yet been calculated, though he couldn't say why. Nor was he aware that other provinces have been selling their products to the rest of Canada at higher prices than they sell on the export market.

"I wasn't aware Quebec sells its nickel more expensively within the country," he said.

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THERE'S HOPE FOR THE OLD STUD YET

BROME LAKE (JM) — There's hope for the old stud yet, says Dr. Anicet Brault.

The veteranarian attached to the provincial experimental station at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere was the guest speaker at a meeting to discuss the potential of artificial insemination for horses here last night.

About 50 gathered at Sepp's Biergarden to hear the doctor tell of difficulties one would encounter by attempting to do better than nature.

He discussed the stringent measures involved in the breeding thoroughbreds and standardbreds, and waxed clinically eloquent on sperm count, point of penetration, was adamant when he said horse semen could not be properly stabilized and held for more than 24 hours. He said the idea of controlled breeding could only be achieved in a paddock with both stud and mare ready to participate. There were few questions from the floor, but he told the group any discussion of such a nature indicated that as long as people are interested in improving the quality of domestic animals, advancements can be made.

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Grits in force, Grenier helistumping

February Federals

SHERBROOKE — With less than two weeks left in this federal election campaign, some local candidates are gearing for the final assaults on the hustings.

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Conservative candidate Fernand Grenier will be holding a press conference today at 1:30 at campaign headquarters in Fleurimont, to speak on what the Tories claim is "the psychological terrorism committed by Liberal campaign tactics" in the riding. According to a party spokesman, this conference will be directed at the tactics of Claude Tessier and his organization's behavior.

Richmond riding voters will get a taste of the Liberal machine as some 30 youths of the Liberal party's Action Jeunesse will be canvassing door-to-door in Bromptonville and Windsor all day Saturday. Assisting the youths will be Liberal candidates Yvon Pinard of Drummond, Robert Gourd of Argenteil, Louis Desmarais of Dollard des Ormeaux, and Richmond candidate Alain Tardif. Later in the day, Tardif will be attending the Mousquiri Tournament in Richmond, which he is a sponsor of and will be handing out medals to the winners. Tardif will also appear at the South Durham Carnival and will take part in ceremonies opening a Juvenile Hockey tournament in Windsor at 1 p.m. Sunday.

At the same time that young Liberals will be going door-to-door in Windsor and Bromptonville, Quebec Liberal wing chief Andre Ouellet will be mainstreeting in Weedon and Disraeli on Saturday. He will visit the Weedon senior citizens' home at 10:30, and will then arrive in Disraeli at about 1 p.m. for more campaigning.

Brome Tory incumbent Heward Grafftey, will be campaigning in St-Jean riding, addressing a meeting of Tory supporters at Centrale Catholique, 190 Laurier St. in St-Jean at 2 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be the economic policies of the past Trudeau government. Social Credit party leader Fabien Roy will be in Frontenac riding today, holding a press conference at the Thetford Mines town hall, then visiting the town of Black Lake in the afternoon. A meeting of Frontenac Socred organizers will be held in Thetford Mines tonight at 8 p.m.

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SHERBROOKE — With some 7000 square kilometres to cover in the riding of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead, Conservative candidate Fernand Grenier is planning to use a helicopter in the final days of the campaign in an effort to outflank his opponent Claude Tessier.

According to chief organizer Jean Rioux, a party supporter who owns a helicopter leasing business in the area, proposes to charter the UN-whip-turned-Tory candidate a chopper.

Though Rioux says details aren't yet worked out, he feels certain the plan will go through by early next week.

"This type of campaigning has never been done before in this area," says Rioux. "It would be an impressive finish for our campaign roundup."

Rioux adds that the only other candidate to have made such a show was St-Hyacinthe Tory candidate Marcel Danis, who used it for a day in the last election.

The helicopter, a five-seater is said to rent for about $150 an hour.

No decision has yet been made because the party had to check to see if they could allow such a "contribution" separate from the $26,000 each riding is allowed to spend under the electoral act. Though they do have to cost-account it in their books, Rioux says such expenses are considered travelling costs, which are unlimited under the law.

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The Township Rhinoceros candidates have announced they'll be holding a fest, otherwise known in their circles as a campaign, on Alexander Street tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. The Rhinos are inviting all supporters to dress up the renovated street by parading with them. Since horned creatures have never been known to be good at school, it's understandable they overlooked the rule book and didnt' get a permit from the city to parade.

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FLEURIMONT (PT) — The Lac Megantic region should consider having an astronomy festival to promote tourism in the area, suggests Leonel Drouin, Social Credit candidate for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead. As party leader Fabien Roy joined him for the day yesterday.

Mont Megantic has the only observatory of its kind in Canada, Drouin said, and this could be capitalized on to make the town a tourist attraction. In the same vein, the candidate added that this development should be carried out with protection of the environment in mind.

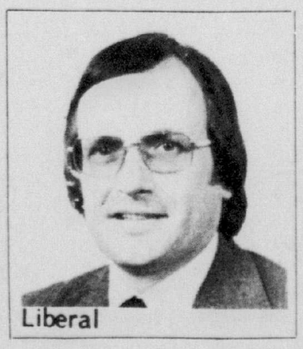
Drouin added that he is in favor of agricultural development in the Townships, an area that he knows well.

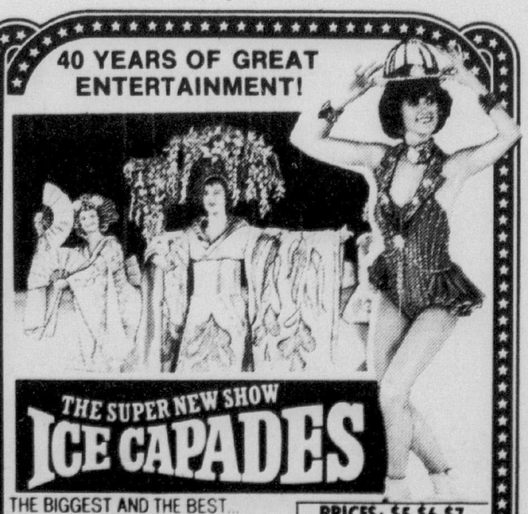
Because many members of the UPA were in attendance last night at the Auberge Royale, Drouin unveiled a project which would take much time — he proposed that an agricultural faculty be established at the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville in collaboration with the two university centres in the area.

Cowansville to hold fashion contest

COWANSVILLE (CAT) — The first annual Canadian fashion contest will be held here on May 3 and 4, under the title of the Cowansville Fashion Festival. Dressmakers will submit their creations for judging and possible merchandising. Participants will be given Canadian textiles to sew within an effort to promote the country's textile industry. The deadline for applications is March 15. They can be obtained by writing to: Festival de la Mode de Cowansville Inc., C.P. 132, Cowansville, J2K 3H6.

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'200 Days' says good government hurt Tories in polls

Commentary
BY ALEXANDER CRAIG

We live in such busy, confused, unsettled times. Are governments, like marriages, getting shorter? Their honeymoon periods with the opposition, the media and the public certainly are, and there is no more vivid testimony to this than Warner Troyer's new book. Entitled "200 Days: Joe Clark in Power?", this quickie but quality paperback by Personal Library of Toronto ($7.95) appeared Feb. 1.

Clark's low standing in the polls is attributable, in Troyer's opinion at least, to his concern with good government rather than with what he calls 'public relations'. He spent, he reckons too much time backstage, re-organizing the machinery of government, and not enough in a dialogue with the Canadian people about his government's targets and policies.

One of the main victims of such a strategy was Parliament. Clark's government waited longer than any other Canadian government this century to meet Parliament, which as a result sat for only two months, four days between his election last May 22 and his government's defeat on December 13. The PCs were so preoccupied shaping policies behind the scenes thaty they allowed insufficient times to turn them into public policy, to be vetted and approved by the elected representatives of the Canadian people. Troyer contrasts Clark's slowness in this respect with Margaret Thatcher's speed, in naming her cabinet, meeting Parliament, and presenting a budget.

In Canada, of course, the Tories had been out of office much longer. Troyer hardly looks at the Liberals, although a man he cites eagerly and regularly, Dalton Camp, provides an eleven-page preface of sardonic and closely-argued analysis of why the Tories fell. Camp mainly blames this on the delay in calling Parliament ("Since it heard no opposition, it saw none") and the federal Tories' aloofness with regard to their Ontario counterparts, but concludes that the government's "miscalculation was not so much one of arrogance as of innocence." Even more important, he ends, the Clark government "failed to comprehend the swiftness with which cynicism, opportunism, and an abiding lust for power could combine to revive a defeated Liberal Party and even resurrect its leadership."

Troyer concentrates his fire on Clark and his government. The publishers claim the book is "an acid-etched portrait of the man, the government and the period," and that comes as near the truth as a blurb can. The strongest part of this 191-page book, in fact, is the assessment, or rather dissection, of Clark's personality. Starkly one-dimensional, angular, mechanical, far from rounded, Clark as seen by Troyer leads inevitably to the final paragraph: "In the end, he resembled Ray Bolger in The Wizard of Oz — wanting to care, to love, to weep, but still searching for the sorcerer who would give him a heart implant."

The book is well-produced, with hardly any typographical errors. Even here the gremlins may mean to enhance the Canadian language when, with Troyer lambasting all the 'hangers-on' in Ottawa, they make him refer to the 'syncophants'. There's also a first-class selection of cartoons of the period scattered through the book.

Journalism has been defined by Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post as "history on the run." Troyer, after making that quote, ends his introduction by saying "I hope these rough-notes-for-history will encourage other, more scholarly works in the near future."

Most books, especially a quickie such as these 'rough-notes', have their fair share of naivete, carelessness, loose language. Apart from a few minor errors, the author seems to have got all the facts basically right. The one major error, that the P.Q. government "released the text of the question" on November 1 (that was the Livre Blanc, the actual referendum question didn't come until mid-December) throws some doubt on the value of his rigorous, and rigidly federalist, criticism of the Clark government's stance on Quebec.

A good deal of the book is journalistic in the negative sense of the term. The media are always right, politicians are always wrong. The author is hardnosed, often, it seems, just for the sake of being seen to be a relentless critic. We get a lot of 'inside' detail that when not downright unnecessary doesn't convey very much. And surely it's just a little simplistic to make blanket statements such as "for government appointments read 'patronage'?"

Yet there is some humor and a lot of interesting detail here. The young clark, even before he "spent the last 15 years of my life in meetings" learned the lesson from George Hees at a campaign seminar in Edmonton: "never leave anyone with apparent willingness; have someone else drag you away."

The author claims that among the many sources checked for this "filtered, edited examination of the life of the Joe Clark government" was "every press release and speeech text issued by every department administered by the Clark government." That's difficult to believe, but even if it is true he might have more sensibly reduced that particular part of his research for surely more profitable work such as analysing just why the Clark government fell and why the opposition was ready to bring it down.

For instance, Troyer tells us quite amusingly that "There was no question about who wanted to be the chief spokesman for the government in economic matters. His name was John Crosbie-Sinclair Stevens-Robert de Cotret." But he refers only very briefly to other gaping problems in the Cabinet. Only five cabinet ministers, for example, were given the same portfolio they'd specialized in examining while in opposition. In his seven years in the House, the new Minister of Federal-Provincial Relations, Bill Jarvis, had not once mentioned constitutional or federal-provincial affairs, which he had told a reporter he found "a bit esoteric"

In the election campaign, the leader "spent more time in airplanes than at rallies; exposures to voters were, above all; 'controlled'. He was never permitted to hazard gaffes in unprogrammed encounters. This was Clark, and probably time didn't allow Troyer to make the fascinating comparisons possible. But he might have done so in other respects — comparing the Tories to the Liberals, rather than just attacking them, on matters such as patronage and federal-provincial relations would have provided a sense of perspective.

This book doesn't aim to be a balanced appraisal, anyway. As a piece of muck-raking, it's a good lively narrative account of Clark, his government, and their various 'flip-flops'. There are some strong, trenchant, richly deserved attacks on Clark's claims on the successes and achievements of his government.

The cardinal law of good journalism, C.P. Scott, the great editor of the Manchester Guardian said, is "Above all, be fair." Troyer apparently feels otherwise, grudgingly offering less than three pages to what he regards as the good points of the Clark government. There are already some indications emerging from below the groundswells of the polls that many voters might be prepared to believe Joe Clark isn't as totally inefficient as his detractors assert. They'll find this book instructive: many others will find it entertaining.

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What bias?

The one thing easier than falling off a log is being accused of bias during an election campaign. There are people out there with rulers measuring every single inch of copy and every picture to find out who we give the most ink to. We are told by impeccable sources there are party organizers who feel The Record is such a rabidly Tory rag their man doesn't stand a chance, so it's better off not having anything to do with us. The Marxist-Leninists even went to the trouble of denouncing our story on them as vicious misinformation -- intentional, of course.

The truth, gentle reader, is somewhat more pallid. It has to do with the daily running of this newspaper. If someone is easy to get hold of, if his or her organizers make sure we get a weekly schedule of appearances and events, if a candidate has something to say and lets us know where he's saying it, we'll cover. We'll send a reporter and take pictures of anyone from any party. We'll keep you all informed of issues raised, whether they're raised by the Liberals or the Rhinos or the Tories.

And the editorial page, you may ask? Let us assure you, Joe Clark has caught it in this space at least as many times as Pierre Trudeau, and he had far less time to catch it. We call them as we see them, and if we ask a few embarrassing questions about leadership, it's only because we feel they should be asked.

We could be like the bartender and say no politics in here, but we don't happen to think that's the way a newspaper should operate.

There's a place for objectivity, and that's on our news pages. There we've presented the policies of both major parties, both locally and nationally. We've made no value judgments about the ability of one or the other candidate on our news pages. But if someone blunders, we'll say so here on this page, just as you can write to tell us we're off base and know your letter will get published.

And remember -- even the worst publicity is better than no publicity.

JAMES DUFF

Quebec federal slate gives voters big choice

QUEBEC (CP) — If the dream of Liberal organizers comes true and the party takes all 75 Quebec seats in the Feb. 18 federal election, it won't be for a lack of other choices.

No less than 516 candidates have put up the necessary $200 deposit to run — an average of seven candidates in each Quebec riding. In some ridings, ballots will list as many as 10 potential office seekers.

By comparison, neighboring Ontario will have 479 candidates vying for 95 seats, or an average of five to the ballot.

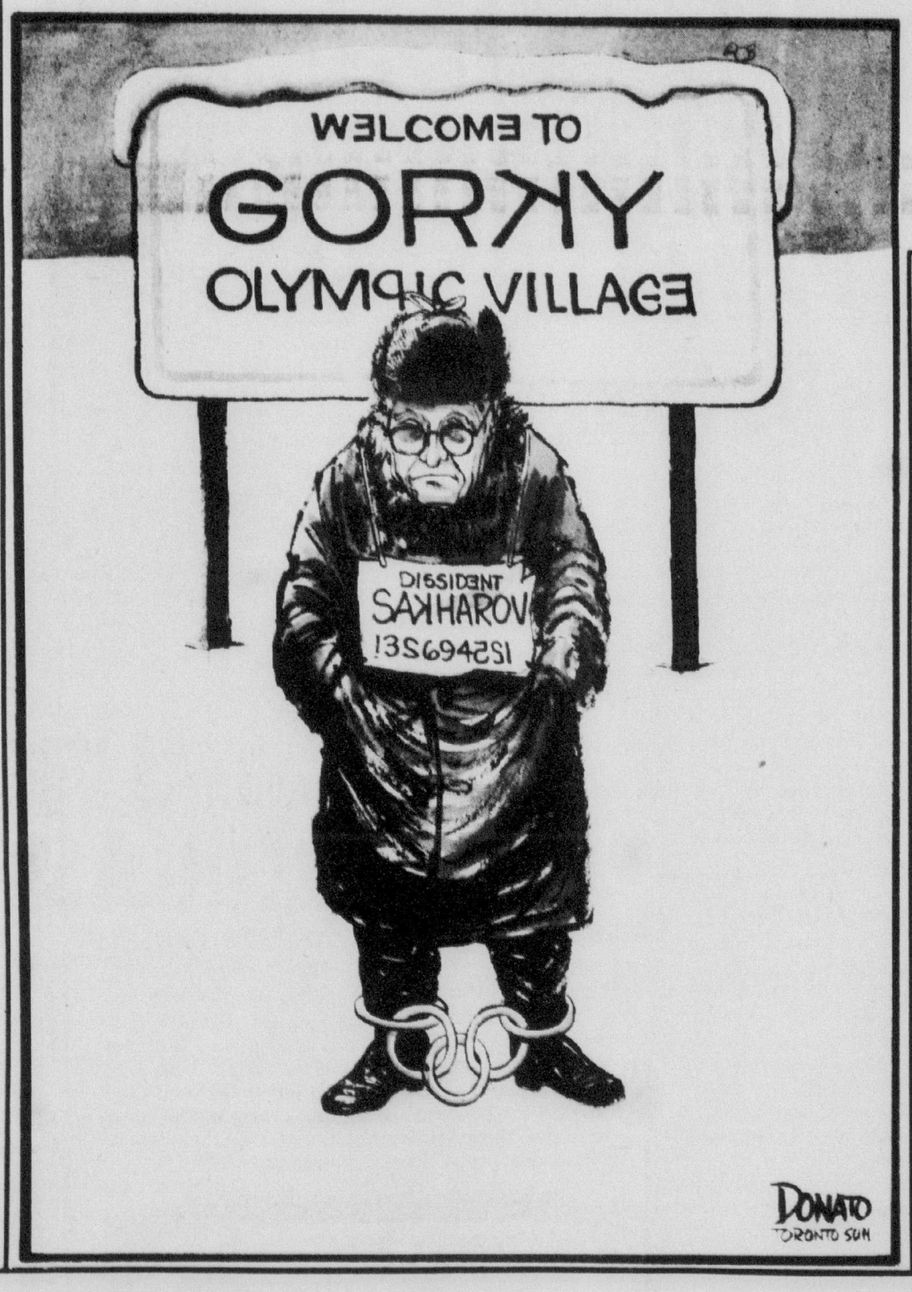
Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in Quebec are running full slates of 75. The NDP has 73, followed by the Rhinoceros party with 67 and the Marxist-Leninist party with 61.

Social Credit, with five seats in the last Commons — the strongest Quebec party after the Liberals, will run 55 candidates. The separatist Union Populaire will run 54, the Communist party 10 and the rightist Libertarians eight.

Twenty-one members of the pro-China Workers Communist party are listed against their will as independents since they did not meet the requirements of a recognized party. Another 17 candidates are running without party labels.

Unlike most other provinces where the election is close, the frozen lawns of Quebec are relatively unblemished by candidates posters and there is little door-to-door canvassing to gauge party strength before voting.

Recent opinion polls tend to confirm the boast by Jean Chretien that the Liberals could take all 75 Quebec seats. He may prove right since the Tories, who held three Quebec seats, appear to be dropping in popularity the latest polls show and three of the remaining five Social Credit members are locked in tight races.



Letters

Editor:

Each day we have news from the radio, television and via the media that Russian troops have invaded and occupied Afghanistan. One commentator remarked that Great Britain was also guilty of invading this country.

This is true but with certain reservations. It seems strange to me that when I was a boy at school having a history and a geography lesson relative to India and its northern neighbor Afghanistan it was always impressed upon our minds that India always assumed that Russia would invade Afghanistan and then drive south into India. For this reason, British and Indian troops patrolled the Afghan border, especially near the Kuyber Pass. At this time India was a member of the British Empire, and still on friendly terms with the government of Afghanistan.

Information from records in England show that in 1898 the Russians entered Afghanistan to secure assistance from Shere Ali, the amir of that country.

In a counter move the British decided to send a mission to the amir. He declined to receive it and his son and heir Yakab Khan signed a treaty at Ganda Mah by which he agreed to accept a British resident at Kabul in return for 60,000 pounds sterling for support against any foreign enemy (the Russians).

Soon afterwards an uprising took place and the British resident and all his staff were murdered. This led to the deposition of Yakub Khan and defeat of British forces at Maiwand. The British, still seeking compensation for the murder of the diplomats and not getting it, decided with the co-operation of India to dispatch a military force to Afghanistan to back up their demands. A combined force of 10,000 troops entered Afghanistan and marched 300 miles to arrive at Kandahar where they met the Afghan army and defeated them. After compensation was paid this combined force returned to India. From that date an army patrol was placed on the Afghan border to forestall any attempt by the Russians to move south into India. It can be seen that through this early period of history all the suspicions of that period have come true. Russia has now occupied Afghanistan. The British are no longer in that area and the latest reports are that Military Forces of the W.S.A. are in the Pakistan area.

To show that there was complete collaboration between India and Britain, I quote the following military units engaged, 66th Belooch Regt., 15th Sikh Batt, 92nd and 2nd Gurka Batt, 3rd Bombay Cavalry, and 3rd Scinde Horse, (all Indian), 92 Highland Regt., 4th and 5th Field Batteries, Royal Horse Artillery, 2nd Rifle Brigade and 3rd Macgregor Brigade (British).

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Carter's thank-you note worth many Clark votes

Keith Spicer

VANCOUVER — Jimmy Carter's picture worth a thousand words? In Canada's Feb. 18 national elections, one TV clip of Carter may have delivered something more like 20,000 votes, six to 12 House of Commons seats and another crack at power to written-off Conservative prime minister Joe Clark.

Cradling the Oval Office phone on camera to thank his buddy "Joe" for Canada's harboring six U.S. diplomats in Iran, the president -- with the most elegant of intentions -- jumped feet first into an election which a 21-point Gallup poll lead had already awarded to Clark's Liberal rival, ex-prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Even before the presidential dial-a-pal clip, a poll showed that one Canadian in four claimed the embassy escape made Clark look better. Seven percent said they would switch to Clark.

To guess the impact of Mr. Carter's televised phone call, you should recall that the Conservatives are traditionally the Keystone Kops of politics. The Liberals -- who have run things for 58 years of this century -- parade as the party of Divine Right: the "normal" party of government.

Joe Clark's image as a 40-year-old Henry Aldrich, as the "Joe Klutz" law-school flunk-out, only sharpened his party's loser profile. In seven months of pratfall-prone power, Clark flip-flopped on a low-tax "stimulative budget deficit" to hike taxes and gasoline prices. He barged on with selling off the state oil company (Petrocan) which Mexico and Venezuela wanted to deal with. He grandly gave away natural resources to provinces already so strong that some can strain the nation's unity.

Clark's wildest gaffe, of course, was promising, before last year's May 22 election, to move Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Within four months, he had to crawl, not climb, down -- having earned Canada the contempt of both Arabs and Israelis.

World affairs, trumpeted Liberals, were really for guys like the suavely experienced Trudeau, whose Harvard-London-Paris background and 11 years at the helm allowed him to dazzle Helmut Schmidt, Giscard d'Estaing and Fidel Castro.

Ever since Jerusalem, the Liberals have been crucifying Clark as a diplomatic dingbat. Stories of Clark losing his luggage on a world tour last year and stumbling into the bayonets of an honor guard made Canadians cringe every time Joe set foot outside the country.

When he performed serviceably in Tokyo and Lusaka (not even dropping his chopstick-borne Japanese food), a vulturous press affected amazement.

Now, after Carter's gracious phone call, "the Turkey" (as Clark is unkindly known) is strutting about the campaign trail as the twin reincarnation of Metternich and James Bond. Trudeau, who was drifting through the campaign as the big-league statesman tut-tutting Joe's foreign fiascos, has been knocked visibly off stride by the whole Tehran escapade, including Carter's "good luck, Joe" blessing.

Indeed, unmasked as a refugee-risking partisan who hammered Joe publicly on Iran even though Clark had clued him in on the six U.S. guests in Canada's embassy, Trudeau is left gasping for domestic issues like a beached whale.

The "Canadian caper" in Iran also shot adrenalin into Clark's newly-patented John Foster Dulles approach to the Soviet Union. When Clark first raged about Ottawa "punishing" Moscow for Afghanistan (by 'limiting' grain exports which Canada lacked port facilities to move anyway), voters laughed.

Now, with Carter's praise for Joe's "perceptiveness" and "courage" ringing in their ears, Canadians cannot giggle at Clark too loudly. Ss he keel-hauls Trudeau for waffling on an Olympic boycott and for earlier downgrading NATO while upgrading Canada-Soviet cooperation, Clark the "Cold War Cowboy" is actually getting a corner on perceived toughness.

At the same time, the embassy escapade and a Niagara of U.S. gratitude to Canada have ditched from the campaign almost all the upset domestic apple-carts which bedevilled Clark. Energy, Quebec separatism, unemployment, inflation -- all these are eclipsed as a harder-to-nail Joe is taking on a kind of "diplomatic immunity."

The Tories still have a long way to come back. Once behind the voting-booth curtain, the many undecided voters may well revert to glimpsing Clark as Pinocchio and Trudeau as Machiavelli, and go for 'class over crass'. Make-or-break Ontario, indeed, seems to be holding steady for well-ahead Liberals.

In all this, ponder three ironies:

—both Clark and Carter, thought shaky only weeks ago in reelection bids, may ride back to power in 1980 by hyping up Iran and Afghanistan to look statesmanlike;

—the mini-thriller at Tehran's Canadian embassy revealed two deep -- and here intertwined -- national complexes: the besieged Americans' need to feel loved, and the neglected Canadians' need to feel significant;

—best of all, the president's phone call may put in a whole new light Congressional willingness to rehabilitate a cloak-and-dagger CIA. If Jimmy Carter really manages to change a foreign government on prime-time TV, who needs "covert action?"

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN

There will be another meeting of the St. Francis Collectors Club in Lennoxville, at St. George's Church Hall (Upper Room) on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. Try to attend. I will try to be there as that afternoon I will be in Lennoxville at the Army and Navy Hut playing "500" and if the weather is good I will try to stay around for a few minutes to meet as many of you as possible. Try and support your club. I'm told that there is a club in Magog now and although I am not sure when the next meeting is to take place, I know they had 12 at the last one. Newport is also thinking of starting a stamp club after all these years and I hope they can get the collectors to turn out.

We know that Knowlton Stamp and Coin Club is a going affair but I did have one letter from a member who said they wished they would turn back to Canadian Stamps as at the moment they are talking on foreign stamps which doesn't interest them one bit. I am sorry but I cannot get to these events in the evenings and have to rely on what those that can make it tell me.

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This week I am able to show you what the next issue from the United Nations will look like. It is to commemorate "United Nations Decade for Women". There will be six stamps issued for this event -- two each from UN headquarters in New York, Switzerland and Austria. These can be ordered individually or in sets. I will have them all.

Twice a year the UN issues a souvenir card. This will be the 17th card to be issued and will make a nice addition to your UN collection. You may have this card mint or cancelled on the First Day in the USA, Switzerland or Austria. All the above will be issued on March 7 so don't delay and get your orders in now. I will likely have them two weeks after the release date.

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Although I have not tried to buy any silver coins lately, I see that it is slowly going up in price. They have been paying from about six for one to a high of 12 for one. I fear that it will not get back to where it was a month ago but only time will tell. I certainly will buy again as soon as I know they are paying what it is worth.

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Those of you who deal directly with the Royal Canadian Mint could tell me if they ever received a reply to any letters they have sent to them. I am still short a double penny set of the 1979 coins, I have paid for it but to date have not seen it. I wrote after I received the others but that was in November and still no reply. It is now February and we still have not been advised as to the price of the sets for the 1980 series.

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I wrote to the Philatelic Bureau in Ottawa about the stamps they sent me that I didn't order and a separate pack worth $12.50 that has never arrived. They told me to send it back to them for a credit and a list of just what I did want from them.

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Those who have been waiting for the Lyman's Canadian Catalogue, they are complely sold out as is the Charlton Coin Catalogue. I have plenty of the Canadian Specialized Catalogues at the moment, which goes into more detail than the Lyman's. Just get in touch and I can send you one. The Harris catalogue which shows you the prices of all USA, Canadian and United Nations Stamps is a very useful book to have if you are collecting stamps of these countries. Don't put off ordering or you will find out you have to wait a few months for the next edition to be released.

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The Canada Post is certainly wanting to get your money. They brought out a card asking for you to choose which stamp you thought Canada issued last year, which was the most attractive, which one was the least attractive, which one was the most significant in terms of subject matter and which one was the least significant. You had to mark the square with the number and put on a 17 cent stamp. I wonder just how many sent in the card with the stamp. I didn't.

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A great many of the White Ace Supplements came in this past week for you collectors who have ordered same from me on a standing order basis and you had best pick them up if you are in a rush. There are so many and they are not all here yet. I am working at putting them in the mail but it certainly takes time.

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Collectors are a breed unto themselves. I told you awhile back that so many were buying the Postage Dues. Now all of a sudden it is the Canadian "Official" Stamps and the Air Mails that are being asked for. I sold my last single Scott's No. 302, the $1.00 fisherman stamp yesterday. The only ones I have left are a set of the four positions of plate blocks of this one. If anyone is interested, I might part with it but I am not in any rush as I don't know where there are others can be bought. If interested, don't delay as this is a good investment.

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This week, if your collection is not too far advanced, I have a real special for you. It is Scott's No. 492, The Suzor-Cote, 50 cent stamp issued on March 14, 1969 and selling from $4.00 and up now. You may have one with your order of $10.00 or more of stamps that I have in stock for only $1.00. I have just bought 100 very nice mint copies and will pass this saving on to you.

Remember 'The Blue Barons'?

Readers have been writing about their memories of Sherbrooke's musical past. The swing band era seems to have elicited the most nostalgic response. Here are some extracts from the letters received.

Jean McLauchlan, Magog: "I also know that the singer on the right in the picture of the Mouland Quartet was Frank Donaldson. During the years that I sang in the choir at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, both Alex Davidson and Frank Donaldson were there also. Of particular interest to me were John McAnally's remarks about Ralph Giff's Orchestra. Mr. Giff was my father. He also played first violin in the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra many years ago. As well, he played the clarinet with the Sherbrooke Regiment Band. However, his main instrument was the violin. Indeed, his own violin was one which he made himself. He also taught budding violinists."

Len Gingras, Lennoxville: "Your series on Sherbrooke's musical past brought back many pleasant memories of my youth — memories that are joyful. Should I appear before Saint Peter today, and he said, 'What's your pleasure, son?' I'd reply without hesitation, 'Send me back to the thirties, Pete'.

"Even though the 'dirty thirties' provided us with little money, we always seemed to scrape up a few dollars from mowing lawns, caddying at the Lennoxville golf club, etc., so that we had the money to escort our favorite 'doll' to one of the many dances on Saturday night, where we would waltz or jitterbug to the music of local orchestras. I think what made the dances so much fun was that no matter what orchestra was playing, we knew all the musicians. Many were our classmates, friends or neighbors.

"One favorite orchestra was organized and led by Rollie Badger of Sherbrooke. Rollie had a great personality and was liked by the young people. He and his band often played at the New Sherbrooke Hotel on Depot Street in Sherbrooke. He had some mighty fine musicians. Some of them went on to the Big Bands. The New Sherbrooke Hotel was an elegant structure and a very popular meeting place for the young English-speaking element, especially on New Year's Eve.

"The girls would arrive dressed in evening gowns and the boys usually sporting tuxes, with the exception of those who arrived too late to rent a tux from either Rosenbloom's or Laliberte's clothing stores. As I recall, one year I arrived late at Rosenbloom's to rent a 'soup and fish' and there was only one left. It was two sizes too small for me but I took it anyway. Looking like a monkey-on-a-string, I went to the dance and managed to survive the continuous taunts of my peers.

"Coming back to the local bands of the thirties, there was Giz Gagnon who for many years operated an excellent band out of Sherbrooke. They played regularly at the Winter Gardens which was located on Wellington Street south, not far from the Joffre bridge. I believe that the building may have been demolished. Giz played a 'mean' piano.

"Periodically he and Rod Sterling would treat us to a duet of "Chop Sticks" on the piano at intermission. Rod Sterling, an excellent piano player, died several years ago. One local band not to be forgotten was that of Les Beaulieu. Les was a Lennoxville boy and toured the Eastern Townships for many years with his popular group. Les played the piano and I believe that his band survived the longest of all the local orchestras. Les is now a well known Lennoxville businessman and has apparently given up music in favor of attending his grocery store.

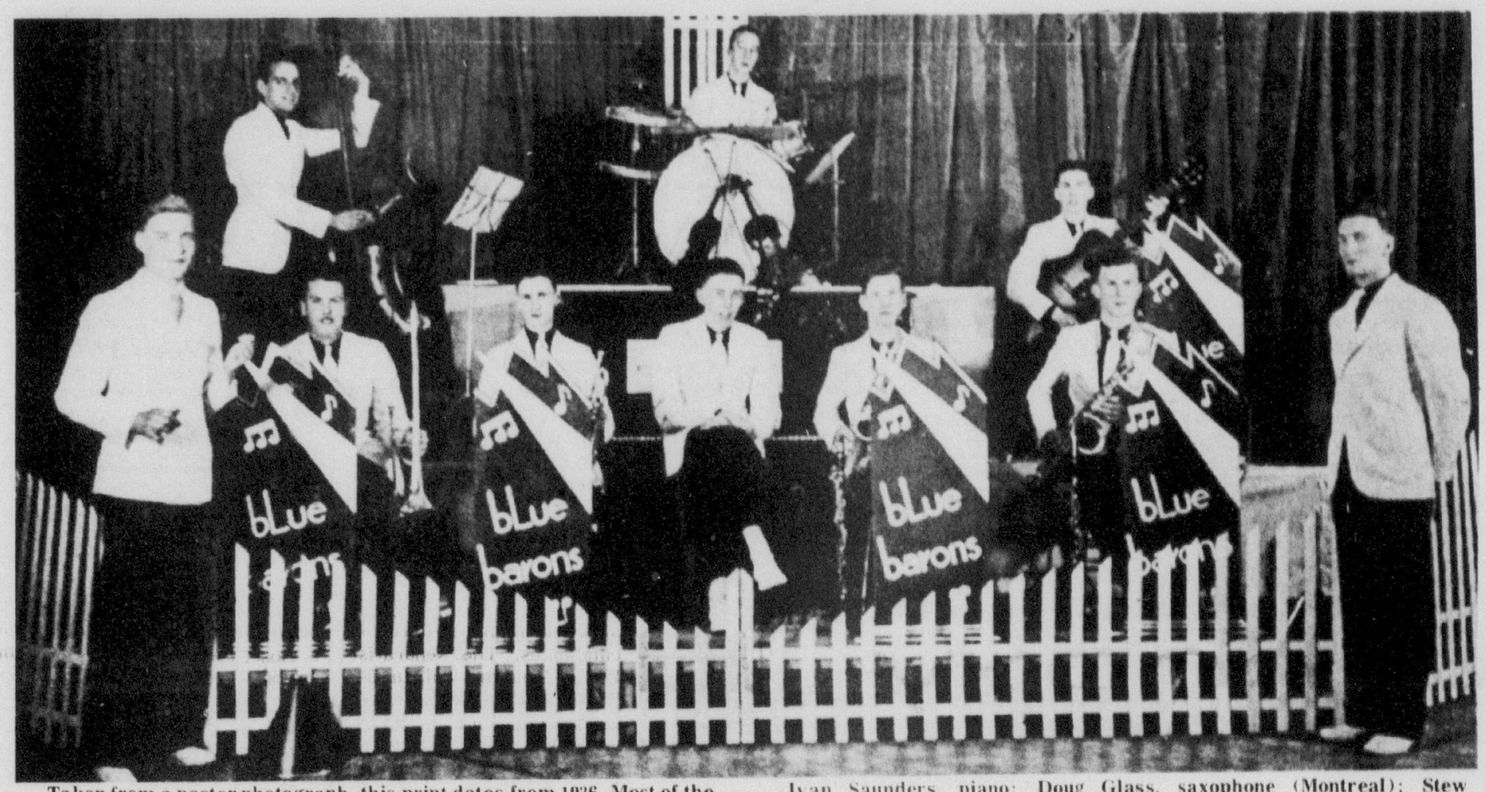
"But the local band most popular with the high school students was the Blue Barons. They were good; they provided the music which we wanted to hear; and we attended school with most of them. They performed throughout the Eastern Townships. They frequently played at High School dances. For a number of years (until the war came along), they were engaged to play at the "posh" Hermitage Club outside Magog.

"I well recall their mode of transportation. It was usually Al Guay's (a Lennoxville taxi man) seven passenger Cadillac. It was a sight to behold when they left town for a Saturday night dance date. The Cadillac was packed to the ceiling: drums on the roof and trombones and bass fiddle protruding from the open windows. Guay was an affable man who liked young people. He was short and stocky, of French descent, with a New England accent. He was always laughing, extremely polite and efficient, but a man not to be crossed. Al would always wait until the end of the dance and see that the boys and their instruments were transported back to Lennoxville in good order. It was never really known how Al passed the time while waiting for the dance to terminate, but each of us had his suspicions. He was a great guy.

"Absent from the accompanying poster for some reason or other are: Freddy Byrnes, conductor and general clown, now in Manitoba, I believe, Bill Christison, a great trumpet player who was killed while serving with the R.C.A.F. during the war of 1939-45, Les Beaulieu, and, last but not least, Oscar (Bud) Seveigny, the debonaire and accomplished pianist from Bishop's University who filled-in from time to time when needed. Sev, as he was called, is retired from the presidency of Lynn, MacLeod Metallurgy in Thetford Mines.

"I often reflect on those days of little money and ask myself if I would be willing to return to the dirty thirties given the opportunity. Strangely enough, the answer always comes up 'yes'. When I ask myself why I decide it must have been the happiness, love and complete comradeship which we shared with our friends and which was endured for over 40 years."

Robyn Badger, Lennoxville: "I think that my grandfather, Roland Badger, and his orchestra were fairly well-known in this area during the '30s." Indeed he was, Robyn. Many readers have mentioned Rollie Badger's Orchestra in their comments. Next week's column will feature this popular band.



Taken from a poster photograph, this print dates from 1936. Most of the Blue Barons are shown. Behind, on top are bass violinist Louis Carter, who still lives here, and George Downing on drums (he's in Montreal now).

Front row, from left: Buster Tomlinson, conductor ("a great dancer..." - whereabouts unknown); the late Ashley McMullin, trombone ("a great guy"); Ashley Hunting, trumpet (now in Ontario); Lennoxviller Ivan Saunders, piano; Doug Glass, saxophone (Montreal); Stew "Boogey" Allen, guitar (a Torontonian for 20 years now); Red Goff, saxophone (formerly of Cookshire, present whereabouts unknown); and Don Ross, conductor (now in the United States).

Absent from the photo are Freddy Byrnes (conductor and "general clown" - now believed to be in Manitoba) and trumpeter Bill Christison.

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Record - John McCaghey

The District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded were the beneficiaries of a cheque in the sum of $470 which was raised at a super bowl party at Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, Cowansville. Shown, from the left, are: Branch president Don Wells, co-organizer Glenn Miller, DBAMR president Richard Martin, Alex Elder, director of Camp Garagona, and co-organizer Alphonse Vantilborgh.

We were all born to die

MONTREAL (CP) — "Everybody knows we're born to die. We're all going to die .... Any age is right if God determines it that way."

Mike Charette, 22, died of cancer last spring, a week after speaking these words in front of a film crew.

Charette is one of the stars in a film just released by the National Film Board called The Last Days of Living. His costars are a dozen patients dying of cancer at Royal Victoria Hospital, along with their families and the staff of the hospital's "palliative care unit."

The film's objective is to show hospital staff, families of the dying and those of us afraid of our mortality that death is not frightening if we face it openly.

Its message is that death is a part of life, like love between people, the changing seasons and newborn babies, and that it should be treated as such.

Emotional scenes of patients with other patients, their families and hospital workers show that, when the end is near, only one thing matters: relationships with others.

Money, awards, business deals — whatever was gained materially — become unimportant.

"Dying made me more aware of the importance of people and their feelings," said Mike. "Before, it was get what you can while you can."

GRADUALLY RELAXED

When Mike returned home from the hospital to die, his father Gilles was hesitant at first about entering Mike's bedroom.

Gradually he relaxed with his son, treating Mike as he wanted to be treated — with the usual talk and jokes. Gilles talks in the film about coming to know his son more intimately than he ever believed possible.

On the morning of Mike's last day, Gilles helped his weakened son to bathe head to foot. When he was clean, Mike impulsively kissed his father on the neck and said, "Daddy, I love you."

Gilles later recalls how touched he was to hear these words from a masculine 22-year-old. "It was really wonderful."

Family members of patients in the film said they grew from their experience of coping with death, sometimes emerging with different priorities in their lives.

Ann Landers

Try therapy again

Dear Ann: Recently a teenage boy wrote you to say the respect he showed to girls was not appreciated. Instead, the girls he knew seemed to prefer boys who treated them shabbily. You suggested that he look for "higher-grade" girls.

I am a psychotherapist. Many of my clients are women who repeatedly get involved in unhappy love relationships. Far from being "low grade," they suffer from low self-esteem. They cannot relate to men who treat them decently because they don't believe they deserve it.

These women dismiss the good men as "creeps" or "jerks" because it's too difficult to sustain a good relationship with them.

Such problems are deep-seated and, in my opinion, therapy is the most effective way to deal with them. Please publish this letter, Ann. These women need help and understanding. — **Judith M., M. Ed. Counseling, Montreal, Quebec**

Dear Judith: I agree. Here it is -- with an added word from me about psychotherapy. I repeatedly suggest "professional help" Knowing full well that the chances for success on the first try are no better than 50-50. For this season I urge readers who need help not to give up if the first therapist or counselor doesn't do the job. I urge them to try a second or third. I hope they listen.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter Steer of 16 Speid Street, Lennoxville, J1M 1S1, who is celebrating her 83rd birthday on February 8.

40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge will be at home Sunday February 10 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 to receive friends and relatives. Best wishes only.

Legion raises $470

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded came up a winner for the second time this year, through an impromptu fund-raising party thrown by members and friends of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, which brought in $470.

Associate member Glenn Miller and member Alphonse Vantilborgh decided to hold a Super Bowl party with the proceeds going to the association, in dire need of capital funds this year due to government regulations. A raffle for a portable television set provided by Keith's Electronics was won by Bob McMaster of Sutton Junction. There were several pools, and a $40 pot won by Mike Sharman, of Knowlton, was turned in for the benefit of the association.

"Ron Ash provided a magnificent buffet and it proved to be a great help, Miller said. "Next year we are planning on having a giant screen and hopefully we'll be able to double or triple this year's donation. We will also field a team to take part in the Thirsty Boot's lob-ball tournament as they, in reality, provided the seed for our get-together."

The New Year's Day tourney at the West Bolton spa raised $414 for the DBAMR. Association president Richard Martin, of Bedford, said he was heartened and deeply thankful for the spontaneous donations.

Brome Lake winter Carni planned

By STEPHEN MORSON

Despite the reluctance of Old Man Winter to co-operate and supply us with the very necessary "white stuff", the Brome Lake Carnival committee is determined to bring the Carnival to a successful conclusion.

On February 11 the first event will be held in the Brome Lake Country Inn, when a Princesses' Cocktail and Buffet will be held. The Knowlton Lions Club will host this premiere, where all Princesses will be introduced. The Lions Club will present the prizes for the floats from their annual Santa Claus Parade. First prize was awarded to The Pub, second prize to Main Street Garage, third prize to Clairol Lab, fourth prize to the Town of Brome Lake Carnival, and fifth prize to the joint venture of Messrs. Bob Page and Larry Royea.

Tuesday, February 12th the Carnival Pool Tournament will be held at the Inn Club and a family picnic will be held at the St. Edouard's School.

Wednesday, February 13, will see a continuation of the pool tournament if necessary, and on Wednesday evening the dart professionals and amateurs will aim at the double twenties in the Brome Hotel, under the direction of Larry Girvan. A beer slalom will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Glen Mountain, snow conditions permitting.

On Thursday, February 14, there will be Cross Country Skiing at the Knowlton Academy at 10:00 a.m., under the direction of Rhonda Price, who may be contacted at 243-5980, or Sue Rowe at 243-6223. A Mixed Broomball Tournament will be held at the Knowlton Academy Rink at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Ken Lenz, at 243-6435. Thursday evening will be capped off by a Masquerade Valentine's Ball at The Loft, West Brome. For further information call 263-3294.

On Friday, February 15, all children interested meet at the Knowlton Academy for more Cross Country Skiing, commencing at 10:00 a.m., under the supervision of Rhonda Price and Sue Rowe, at 243-5980 and 243-6223.

The main event of the Carnival will take place on Friday, February 15, when The Queen's Ball and Dinner will be held at Sepps' Biergarten at 5:30 p.m. The crowning of the Carnival Queen will take place and the drawing for the winners of the raffle tickets will take place. Prizes include a trip for two to Florida and a beautiful AM-FM Radio. There will be a one dollar admission charge for this event, proceeds going to the Carnival Committee, and a charge of $2.50 per person for eats.

On Saturday, February 16, there will be a snow shoe rally, meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the Knowlton Academy, under the direction of Tom Eldridge (243-0111). At 1:00 p.m. there will be a men's pickup hockey game at the Knowlton Rink, under the supervision of Doug Davies, who may be contacted for information at 243-6862, while at the same time there will be a snow golf tournament at Benoit's Boat House, arranged by David Crandall (243-6035).

To round off this day's events there will be a magnificent Bean Supper at St. Paul's Church Hall, commencing at 5:00 p.m. where you can get all you can eat for two dollars! In the meantime, final registration for snow sculptures will be received by Mrs. Homer Blackwood at 243-6088.

On Sunday, February 17, there will be cross country ski races held at Glen Mountain commencing at 10:00 a.m. Call Rhonda Price or Sue Rowe at 243-5980 or 243-6223 respectively for all information. There will also be downhill races for children nine years and under at 11:00 a.m., ages 10, 11 and 12 at noon, ages 13 to 18 at 1:00 p.m., adults (ladies over 18) at 2:00 p.m., and adults (men over 18) at 3:00 p.m. For information on these, call 243-6142 or 539-1785.

There will also be Hay Rides throughout the day at Glen Mountain, commencing at 10:00 a.m., while registration for Kiddies Games will be held at noon hour at the Glen. The Kiddies Games will be run around 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. in order that they will not conflict with ski races.

Final awards and presentations will be held at Glen Mountain at 5:00 p.m., followed by a Giant Torchlight parade at 6:00 p.m.

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PAUL NADEAU, Gemologist

GIFTS FOR YOUR VALENTINE

"Youth's for an hour, beauty's a flower, But love is the jewel that wins the world. — Moira O'Neill, "Beauty's a Flower".

Volumes have been written on the theme of love, one of the fondest preoccupations of artists in all fields of creative expression. It plays such an important part in our lives that we set aside a special day to pamper those we love.

It seems that February 14 was the day selected to commemorate a martyr named Valentinus who lived during the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius. Somehow this became associated with the Lovers' Festivals of the early centuries A.D. and has been handed down to us as a day in celebration of love.

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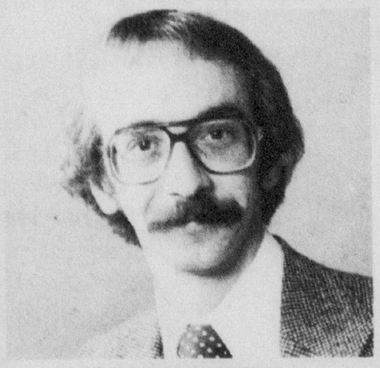
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11:00 a.m.

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Churches to hold special service

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Sunday, February 10, at St. Paul's Church and the other churches in the Knowlton-Mansonville Parish, will observe 10 Days For World Development and concentrate on the work of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. All services on this Sunday will be concerned with this theme.

This will be followed by two special events, both in Mansonville, but to which all members of the parish are invited.

On the evening of February 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the United Church basement there will be a panel discussion on the subject, "The Right to Earn a Living in Rural Quebec". This stems from the 10 Days theme this year - "The Right to a Job."

Also in Mansonville and at the United Church, on Tuesday, February 12 and Wednesday, February 13, films will be shown on the world job problems. Tuesday it will be in French and on Wednesday in English.

Obituaries

REV. OWEN MERRIMAN
of Stanstead

Funeral services for Rev. R. Owen Merriman, Stanstead, were arranged by Rev. Ron Smith, Rural Dean and Priest in charge and held in Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead, on Wednesday morning, January 30, at 10 a.m.

Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec, was celebrant for the service and the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. He was assisted by Rt. Rev. T.J. Matthews, retired Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec, with several of the clergy reading prayers. The Epistle was read by Dr. John Merriman. Mrs. Alfred Middleton presided at the organ to accompany the choirs of Christ Church and St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff, joined by Miss Mona Bigg of Lennoxville and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, of Beebe, who was organist at All Saints Church, Beebe, for several years. The hymns sung were favorites of Rev. Mr. Merriman and during the Eucharist, Rev. Richard Salt played his guitar and the choir and congregation sang the hymn, "Morning Has Broken".

The bearers were Edward Hyatt and Douglas Cass, Christ Church; Ernest Wintle and Royce Martin, St. George's Church; Douglas Putney and Richard Wallace, Stanstead Legion Branch.

The interment took place following the service in the Merriman family plot in Beechwood cemetery, Ottawa, where friends gathered, Rev. Ron Smith officiated at the graveside.

Ramsey Owen Merriman was born on January 20, 1920 in London, England, where his parents, Horace Owen Merriman and his wife Helen Ramsey Merriman were temporarily in residence, later the family return to Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Merriman served his country during World War 2 as an engineer in the Canadian Merchant Marines. After the war years it was his decision to become a priest in the Anglican church and he enrolled as a theological student at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. While a student he was a protege of Rev. T.J. Matthews, priest of St. George's Church in Lennoxville. After graduation from Bishop's in 1963, Rev. Mr. Merriman was ordained in Ottawa.

His first church was in Cobden, Ont., for five years, followed by five years in Arvida, he then came to St. Paul's in Sherbrooke where he was priest in charge of three parishes before coming to Stanstead five and a half years ago, where he was priest of Stanstead, Ayer's Cliff and Fitch Bay Parishes, also All Saints in Beebe, until it was deconsecrated.

Rev. Mr. Merriman was a dedicated Christian man, sincere in all his work, visiting sick and shut-ins in the hospitals and communities, offering prayers and sympathy to the bereaved. Although not always in good health, he carried on, and the evening prior to his sudden death on Sunday morning, January 27, 1980, had worked with his Wardens of Christ church in preparation for the vestry meeting the day following. So pleased was he that this church was free of debt for the first time in several years, he said "I am happy but tired". He passed peacefully away in his sleep between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m.

June 15, 1946, he was united in marriage to Mary E. Baker of Bridgewater, Lunenburg, N.S. and the union was blessed by two children, David and Edith. Mary was a support to her husband through their married years, their home was always open to all who came and a warm welcome was assured the caller.

After coming to Stanstead, Rev. Mr. Merriman was named a trustee to Stanstead College Board; he was a member and chaplain of Stanstead Frontier Legion Branch No. 5, president of the Border Ministerial Assoc. and always he was working towards unity of Christian peoples.

The esteem in which he was held has been shown by the many contributions to Christ Church Book of Remembrance, and the floral pieces in the church, in Stanstead where a vigil was kept on January 29 from noon until 9:00 p.m. and where during the evening Rev. Roy Peirce, chaplain at Stanstead College conducted an Evensong service. The church was filled to capacity for the funeral service. Rev. Mr. Merriman possessed a deep sense of humour and if he could have spoken, likely his words would have been, "I filled the church for once."

Among those to attend the funeral were his family, Mrs. Merriman, their son and daughter-in-law, David and Bev. Merriman and grandson, Brent Owen Merriman from Toronto, Ont., daughter Edith (Mrs. David Cooper) of Edmonton, Alta., a brother Dr. John Merriman and his wife Hope of Tulsa, Okla., a sister Mrs. Catherine Prinsep and son Christopher of Manotick, Ont., also Rev. Canon A.L. Salt of Millington, New Jersey; Rev. Richard Salt and Mrs. Salt of St. Augustine, North Shore, Que., Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, Montreal, a large number of clergy of all faiths from points of Orleans County, Vermont and the Eastern Townships, others from Montreal, Arvida, Ottawa, and pleasing to the Merriman family was the presence of The Boat Family in Rock Island who were sponsored by local people to include Rev. Mr. Merriman.

So from our midst has departed a good man, a friend to all, may he Requiecat in Pacem (Rest in Peace).

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN
of Scotstown

William H. Coleman, of Scotstown, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, January 10, 1980, in his 88th year.

Mr. Coleman was born in Scotstown, son of the late James and Persis (Ord) Coleman.

On August 5, 1912, he was married to Violet Coates of Weedon.

He is survived by his wife Violet, one son, Earl, two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Earl Coleman and Mrs. Glen Coleman, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, also five sisters, Mrs. Susie Wonnacott, Mrs. Florence Capewell, Mrs. Nellie Bentley, Mrs. Greta Joyce and Mrs. Alice Caruso, one brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, and sisters-in-law Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Clarence Coleman, as well as nephews and nieces. Two sons predeceased him, Cecil in 1936 and Glen in 1967.

The funeral service was held in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Scotstown, Rev. L. Westman and Mr. Fred Buck officiating.

The bearers were John D. MacDonald, Jack Butler, Milton Goodwin, Robert Jacklin, Angus MacMillan and Everett Rudd.

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown, in the spring.

BERNAT SZABO
of Frelighsburg

Mr. Bernat Szabo entered into eternal rest at the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg, Friday, on January 11, 1980.

Born in Hungary, August 18, 1896, he came to Canada in the mid-1920s and found work in Saskatchewan. Returning home he got married and came back to Canada with his bride and they lived in Saskatchewan for a while. When his wife Elizabeth became pregnant, she went back to Europe and Bernat came East, settling in the Frelighsburg area.

It was a happy event, when his wife and daughter Eboya joined him to make the family complete.

"Steve", as he was known to all, was a quiet and serious man, however he possessed quite a sense of humor and enjoyed a practical joke or two! In later years he liked to reminisce about some incidents which occurred in his early years here.

He was blessed with a green thumb and always had an excellent garden, his large squash amazed everyone! Beautiful flowers surrounded his property.

When he lost his sight, he was tenderly cared for by his family.

The remains rested at the Dion Funeral Home where family and friends paid their last respects. The funeral service was held on Monday, January 14, in the St. Francois d'Assisi Roman Catholic Church, Frelighsburg, with L'Abbe Bernard Fontaine officiating. He was laid to rest in the St. Francis d'Assisi Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald McGrath, Ross and Duncan Tait, Sherman Young, Lucien Mailloux and Eugene Bessette.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, daughter, Eboya, son-in-law Milton, granddaughter Sharon and grandson Timothy.

Card party

WATERLOO — The U.C.W. card party held at St. Paul's United Church on Wed. January 30 at 1:30 p.m., had 12 tables of 500 and a table of Bridge.

1st prize, ladies, Hazel Lemaire; 2nd, Gladys Chapman, 3rd, Lucy Wright, 1st prize, gents, John Gibbon; 2nd, Herb Foster, 3rd, David Mason, consolations, Lou Bowker and Byron Mizener.

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GENEVIEVE KEZAR
of North Hatley

Mrs. Genevieve Kezar, a life-long resident of North Hatley and beloved wife of the late Simon Kezar, passed away suddenly at her home, on Tuesday, January 1st, 1980.

She is survived by four daughters, Elizabeth, Adeline, Imogene and Betty, ten grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister, Florence Charron, of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Kezar was an active member of the community and sang for many years in the Baptist and United Church choirs and was also an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary, branch 242.

Services were held in the Baptist Church, Rev. A.G. Steeves officiating.

Interment was in the Reedsville Cemetery.

WINIFRED TAYLOR
of Knowlton

Winifred Mabel (Shutler) Taylor passed away at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Monday, January 14, 1980, where she had been a patient for three weeks. She previously had been a resident at Centre d'Accueil, Cowansville, since mid-September, following her husband's accident in August.

Winifred Shutler was born June 7, 1890 at Millbrook, near Southampton, Hampshire, England. She was the youngest child of Thomas and Emma Shutler. Her four sisters and brother had all predeceased her.

During World War I she met Sydney Taylor of Knowlton, Que., in England and in September 1919 she came to Canada and the couple were united in marriage in a military wedding at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, on Thanksgiving Day, October 13, 1919.

They made their home on their farm in West Bolton for many years and here, their two children, Marguerite and Gordon, were born. About 1930 they moved to Argyle Farm, West Bolton, where they spent approximately 20 years before acquiring their house on Bondville Road in Knowlton.

In England, she was a life member of Shirley Baptist Church, an affiliation she maintained until her death. A highlight in her life was the trip to England about 1937 and the reunion with her family, old friends and associates of Shirley Baptist Church.

She was a Past Noble Grand and life member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29 and was keenly interested in the W.C.T.U. In her years in the Foster area, she helped with the work of the Ladies Circle at the Creek Church.

In addition to her husband Sydney, their daughter Marguerite (Mrs. William Rousseau) of New Jersey and their son Gordon of Ste. Dorothee, she is survived by her son-in-law William and daughter-in-law Madeleine, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, also by a niece, nephews and other relatives in England.

A service was held at the Funeral Home the evening for burial, by the members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge. The inspiring funeral service was conducted at Knowlton United Church on Thursday, January 17, by the Reverend M.D. Surjadinata, of Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, with beautiful music and singing by Knowlton United Church choir and a special solo by Mrs. Edna Badger.

The bearers were her grandson, Russell Taylor, and close friends, Clifford Wright, Arthur Mizener, George Rogerson, Allen Whitcher and Cyril Pearson.

Interment was at Hillhouse (The Creek) Cemetery.

Lovely floral tributes were received and the contributions made to Knowlton Lions Club in her memory bore testimony of the affection in which she was held and were deeply appreciated.

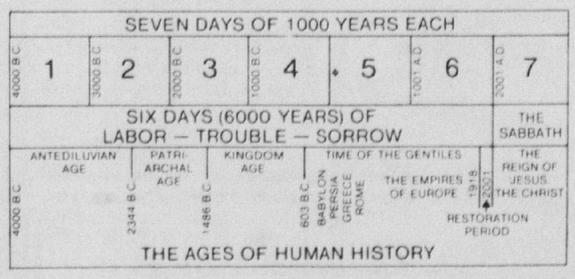
Those attending were from New Jersey, Montreal and area, Alberta and Sherbrooke, with friends and neighbours of many years from the Knowlton-Foster and surrounding area.

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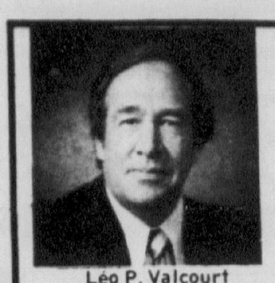


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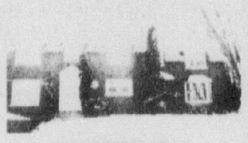
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3 BEDROOM mobile home, 12 x 68, perfect condition, lot 100 x 100, good sewerage, town water, near work. Price very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 514-292-3459 or 819-843-8540.

7. For rent

MYRTLE BEACH, Condo on the sand sleeps 6, great for golf, tennis, fishing. Call USA 703-250-6311. Write G. Ransom, 10937 Carters Oak Way, Burke, Virginia, USA.

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10. Rest homes

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21. Sales reps Wanted

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Write with references to Mrs. Y. Kennedy, Consolidated Protective Coatings, Ltd., 2300 Schenker St., Ville La Salle, P.Q. H8N 1A2.

25. Work wanted

MARRIED MAN looking for farm or caretaker's job, with house in any area. Call 514-243-6317.

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, LAWYERS, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARAGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY. 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R. R. 1, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

40. Cars for sale

78 DODGE MONACO, Brougham, fully equipped with air conditioning, 4 door sedan, 50,000 miles. Much under the list price. Tel. 562-2222 or 837-2565.

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, good condition for sale. $1,200. Tel. 842-2375.

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40. Cars for sale

RENAULT 5 TL, 1979, 41,000 km, block heater, AM-FM radio, rear defog and rear wiper. Call 565-1483 after 5:00 p.m.

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41. Trucks for sale

DODGE 1967, with 10 wheels, with transmission 5 and 4. Chevrolet 1970, both trucks with dump. Dodge Van 1977. Tel. 569-5459.

FOR SALE, 1973 G.M.C. truck (472) 5 ton. Tel. 657-4682.

71, 1½ ton CHEVY Pick up, 8 cylinder motor. Good motor and new tires. Body rusted. Call 838-5812 6 p.m.

75 GMC 3¼ ton super heavy duty equipped dual wheels and a livestock box. Call O Stone 514-243-5175 after 6 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

SUGARING EQUIPMENT, sap storage tanks, 800 imperial gallon, center and top steel reinforced. A-1 condition. Price $300.00. Tel. 876-2092.

EARLY CUT HAY for sale. Phone 838-4664.

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60. Articles for sale

TO MAKE ROOM for summer stock. Columbia snowblowers, 1 only 8 h.p. 24" with chains, electric starter $829.; 1 only 8 h.p. 26" with chains $799. Yardman snowblower, 1 only 8 h.p. 26" with chains $799.; 1 only 10 h.p. 33" with chains, 12 volt starter, light $980.; 2 only 11 h.p. 33" with chains $975. All come complete with one year warranty. All snowblower accessories on sale. 826-5101.

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DRIED FIREWOOD for sale, 12 16 inches. Tel. 819-889-2237 after 7:00 p.m.

CASH FOR OLD RUGS — We will pay cash for old Oriental rugs, even those in poor condition. We will also pay cash for handmade rugs, quilts, needlework & hand embroidery. 876-2546.

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61. Articles wanted

HAY OR STRAW up to 800 bales, old or mouldy, wanted now or early spring, for mulch. Call anytime. 514-539-2691.

WANTED TO BUY antique furniture of any description, buying complete household furnishings or individual items. Also clocks, watches, jewellery and dishes. Tel. 514-539-2207.

WANTED — One safe suitable storage for church documents and record books. Howard C. Ayer, Hatley, 838-4638.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

62. Machinery

WANTED to purchase A small farm tractor. Tel. 837-2297.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

COINS, STAMPS, collections, accumulations, know the value before you sell! For an accurate appraisal please call Pastor Simons at 889-2239 evenings.

WE REPLATE SILVER — Coffee pots, tea pots, trays, flatware, etc. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 562-4795, 82 Wellington N., King Shopping Centre, 398 Main W., Magog.

66. Livestock

NICE HEIFER, 2½ years, ready to freshen. Duel purpose shorthorn from artificial semination. Priced reasonable. Interested phone 514-378-7590.

ONE PAIR OF Clydesdale, 33,000 lbs., unregistered. Call O. Stone 514-243-5175 after 6 p.m.

BOARDING, $125.00 per month and up. Between Sherbrooke and North Hatley. Windowed box stalls, indoor arena, trails. Balanced diet. Free daily pasturing. Tel. 842-2018 after 6 p.m.

68. Pets

PET GROOMING Accessories for cats and dogs distributors of Purina Dog Chow boarding facilities. Le Chien Elegant Enr., 25 Ontario St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-7178, 563-3673.

80. Home services

DEMITRY ELECTRONIC — T.V. Stereo. We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177a Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

89. Personal

ALARM, personal protection. A piercing shriek at touch of finger. Free details from: JPF Import-Export, P.O. Box 755, Sherbrooke, J1H 5K7.

91. Miscellaneous

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES — Are your books ready for the income tax season. Give your accountant a break. Have your books completed to year end. For confidential bookkeeping service call: Rose-Marie Wood - 843-1054.

ATTENTION — We sharpen all kinds of saws, knives, scissors. Specialize carbide. Sale and services. 1595 Denault 569-4273.

AN INVITATION from the New Management of the Mansonville Hotel is extended to all my friends and interested people in Sherbrooke and surrounding area. We are open for business. Julien Pouliot.

MASONRY WORKS — Bruick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

92. Legal notices

TENDERS
Purchase of bags of shavings

Sealed tenders for the supply of shavings to the Research Station, Canada Agriculture, Lennoxville, P.Q. will be received for the following:
"30,000 bags of shavings"

Tenders will be received until 13:00 March 4, 1980.
Time of receipt of tenders may be used as a basis for awarding the tender and deciding between equal bids.
All quotation shall include delivery to the Station. Only good quality shavings will be accepted; the Station reserves the right to reject shavings inferior quality on delivery. Quotations may cover all quantities asked for. The Station reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any quotation.
Deliveries shall be made in lots of not less 900 bags or upon request.
Tenders have to be submitted on forms prepared for this purpose, and available from H. Rouleau, Research Station, Canada Agriculture, Lennoxville, P.Q. Telephone: (819) 565-4701.

PAUL FLIPOT
Interim Director
Research Station
Canada Agriculture
Lennoxville, P.Q.
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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law no. 2702

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that on February 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2702 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, ordaining the opening, paving, lighting and the installation of sewers on part of Portland Street, between Pépin Street and Boucherville Street, including engineering and administration fees for these works for an amount of $733,700.00 and appropriating said sum from the balance of the grants allotted to the Ville de Sherbrooke under the auxiliary agreement on the industrial infrastructures;
that the original of said by-law no. 2702 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law no. 2702 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 8th day of February, 1980.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law no. 2057-1

In conformity with article 602A of the Cities and Towns Act,
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that on February 4th, 1980, the City Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2057-1 reproduced in the present notice;
any person wishing to object to the approval of said by-law no. 2057-1 must so inform the Commission Municipale du Québec in writing within thirty (30) days of the publication of the present notice.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

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VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

REGLEMENT NUMERO 2057-1
MODIFIANT LE REGLEMENT NUMERO 2057
CONCERNANT LA RENOVATION URBAINE

A une séance régulière du Conseil Municipal de la Ville de Sherbrooke, tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville, le 4ième jour de février 1980, présidée par Son Honneur le Maire Me Jacques O'Bready, à laquelle assistaient les conseillers Pinard, Bergeron, Gingues, Goulet, Archambault, Fortier, St-Laurent, Déziel, Dallaire, Boisvert.
ATTENDU que le règlement numéro 2057 décrétait des dépenses pour un montant de $500 000,00 réparti comme suit:
-Subvention de la Société d'habitation du Québec: $ 75 000,00
-Obligations à émettre: $425 000,00
ATTENDU que présentement, la ville a reçu une subvention de $75 000,00 et une autre subvention de $165 000,00 et qu'il reste donc une somme de $260 000,00 à émettre.
ATTENDU qu'il y a lieu d'amender les articles 1, 4, 5 et 8 du règlement numéro 2057;
IL EST ORDONNE ET DECRETE PAR LE REGLEMENT NUMERO 2057-1, comme suit:
Article 1.- L'article 1 du règlement numéro 2057 est abrogé et remplacé par le suivant:
"**Article 1.**- Pour défrayer le coût des travaux qui ne sont pas financés au moyen d'un prêt ou d'une subvention de la Société d'habitation du Québec, le conseil est autorisé à emprunter $260 000,000 au moyen d'une émission d'obligations dans le cadre du programme de rénovation."
Article 2.- L'article 4 du règlement numéro 2057 est abrogé et remplacé par le suivant:
"**Article 4.**- La ville affectera un emprunt de $20 000,00 pour les frais d'émission, frais légaux et escompte en rapport avec la vente des obligations à émettre en vertu du présent règlement."
Article 3.- Le règlement numéro 2057 est modifié en ajoutant, après l'article 4, l'article suivant:
"**Article 4a.**- La ville approprie à même le poste budgétaire 08554 de son budget d'opération pour l'année financière 1979, la somme de $165 000,000."
Article 4.- Les articles 5 et 8 du règlement numéro 2057 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:
"**Article 5.**- La ville est autorisée à emprunter la somme de $260 000,00 pour les fins décrites aux articles 1, 2 et 4 du présent règlement au moyen d'une émission d'obligations.
Article 8.- Les obligations à émettre pour le montant prévu à l'article 5 porteront la date de leur émission et écherront, en séries, pendant vingt (20) ans suivant le tableau ci-dessous:

ANNEE	ECHEANCE	ANNEE	ECHEANCE
1ère année	$ 5 000,00	11ième année	$12 000,00
2ième année	$ 5 000,00	12ième année	$13 000,00
3ième année	$ 5 000,00	13ième année	$14 000,00
4ième année	$ 6 000,00	14ième année	$16 000,00
5ième année	$ 7 000,00	15ième année	$17 000,00
6ième année	$ 7 000,00	16ième année	$19 000,00
7ième année	$ 8 000,00	17ième année	$21 000,00
8ième année	$ 9 000,00	18ième année	$23 000,00
9ième année	$10 000,00	19ième année	$25 000,00
10ième année	$11 000,00	20ième année	$27 000,00."

Article 5.- Le présent règlement entrera en vigueur conformément à la loi.
FAIT ET PASSE A SHERBROOKE, ce 4ième jour de février 1980.

Le Maire de Sherbrooke,
Me Jacques O'Bready
Le Greffier
Robert L. Belisle.

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By JUDY BUDNING

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Remodeling or improving an apartment is only of benefit to you while you are atenant; also you are strictly limited in what you can do. On the other hand, decorating or adding on to your home can fully satisfy your creative desires and can increase the overall resale value. Do your own thing! A person's home is his or her castle, in an apartment it's your neighbor's castle. Be extra careful in how much investment you put into remodeling a home. Ask an opinion from your realtor before making major changes, to know whether you will capitalize on your investment if you decide to sell. I have encountered many couples who do not consider the resale value and sometimes lose on their renovation costs. It is just as important to improve on the appearances and the needs of your family as it is to be careful and not let yourselves be carried away with costly dreams. By owning a home one gets the feeling of being part of a community and being one of the neighbors. All in all, home ownership provides much more than just a place to live. It offers comfort, economic stability and values beyond all measure.

JUDY BUDNING is a Sherbrooke Realtor.

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CANADA
Province of Quebec
Municipality of the Town of Waterville

BY-LAW NO. 229

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Town of Waterville and to the tenants entered on the 1978 municipal electoral list, revised on February 8, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary of the Town of Waterville;
THAT at a regular meeting held on February 4, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Town of Waterville adopted by-law No. 229, establishing the remuneration of the mayor and councillors of the Town of Waterville for the year 1980, the salary for the mayor being set at $2,000. for the year and the salary for the councillors being $750.;
THAT the property owners and the tenants mentioned above who were of full age and Canadian citizens, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act, in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations can request that by-law No. 229 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of the same act;
THAT this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all those who are qualified to vote on the by-law in question will have access to the register made available for that purpose from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on February 25 and 26, 1980 at the office of the Town Hall, situated at 170 Main St. South in Waterville.
THAT the number of signatures required in order that by-law No. 229 be submitted to a secret poll in fifty-three (53) persons and that in the absence of this number, the by-law in question will be deemed to be approved by the persons qualified to vote;
THAT all who are qualified to vote on this by-law may examine it at the town office during regular office hours and during the registration hours;
THAT the results of this consultation by registration be announced on February 26, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Town of Waterville, situated at the Town Hall, 170 Main St. South, Waterville, Quebec.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 5th day of February, 1980.

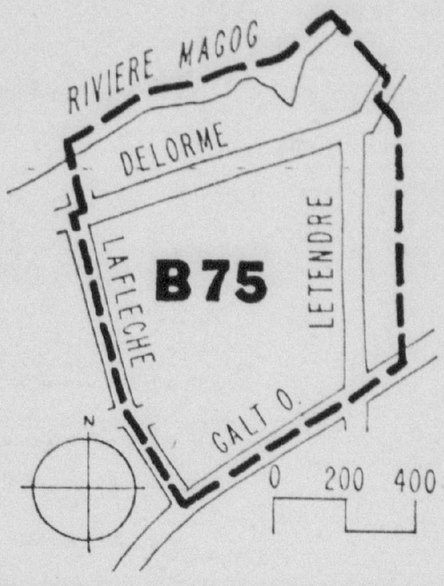
Gilles Boisvert,
Sec.-Treasurer

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on February 4th, 1980 with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone B-75.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk,
that at a regular meeting held on February 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2701 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zone B-75 of the City so as to reduce the set-back line from 20 feet to 18 feet for the lots adjacent to Galt Street West in zone B-75. Zone B-75 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:



that property owners of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone B-75, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on February 4th, 1980, are qualified to vote on by-law 2701 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law no. 2701 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone B-75, by at least twelve property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law no. 2701 or by a majority of the property owners of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 8th day of February, 1980.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on February 4th, 1980, with respect to a taxable immovable situated within the City limits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

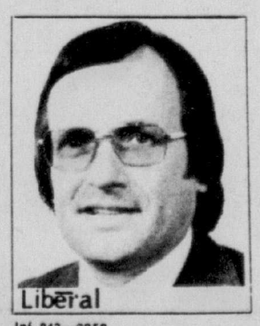
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk,
that at a regular meeting held on February 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2703, ordaining the following works and purchases for an amount of $169,700.00:
-installation of waterworks in Champlain Street and sewers in Park Street;
-purchase and installation of chlorinators;
-booster pump adjacent to the regulatory tower;
-construction of an air vent and of a vacuum at the J.M. Jeanson water treatment plant;
-engineering and administration fees;
and ordaining a loan in the amount of $183,000.00;
that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on February 4th, 1980, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 2703 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act;
that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law no. 2703 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on February 27th and 28th, 1980;
that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 2703 be submitted to a secret poll is five hundred persons and that in the absence of this number by-law no. 2703 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;
that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no. 2703 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;
that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on February 28th, 1980, at 19:30 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 8th day of February, 1980.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

ON FEBRUARY 18th IN MISSISQUOI

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of lot 101-416, Ortord Township, located on Wilson Street and having an area of 9,599 square feet.
Unless the City Council decides otherwise, the successful tenderer must bind himself to complete the construction of a single family house on said lot within two (2) years of the signature of the deed of sale in default of which said lot will be retroceded to the Ville de Sherbrooke for the amount of the tender, without interest, all notarial fees being the responsibility of the tenderer.
The successful tenderer must bind himself not to resell said lot without first offering it to the Ville de Sherbrooke at the price of the tender unless the construction requested in the preceding paragraph is completed.
Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount of two hundred and ninety ($290.00) dollars. This deposit shall constitute an account on the price offered by the successful tenderer, shall be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers and shall remain the property of the Ville de Sherbrooke should the successful tenderer refuse to conclude the transaction.
Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of lot 101-416" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before February 19th, 1980, at 11:00 hours.
The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the highest nor any of the tenders.
Municipal Valuation: $(2,900.00).

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.



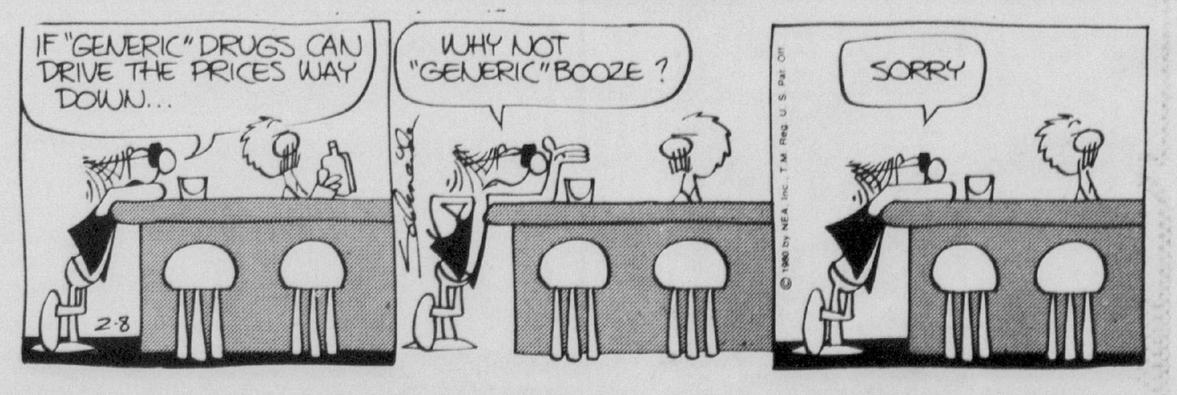
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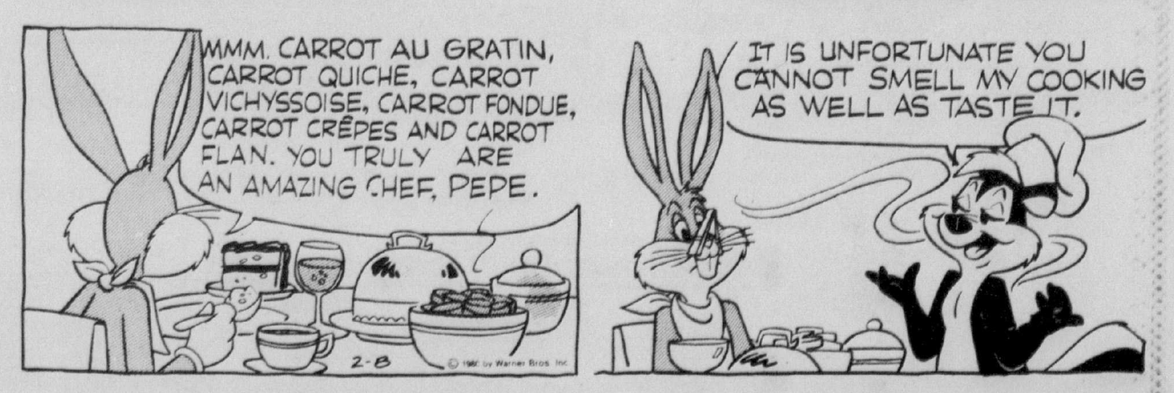
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Saturday, Feb. 9

Your Birthday

February 9, 1980

This coming year you could surprise others, and even yourself, with your new, ambitious attitude. The desire to get ahead will awaken a strong dynamic drive within you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things which offer you profitable possibilities will supply you with the necessary motivation today. You'll know how to do what needs doing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today. You are very good at getting the correct concept over to others whose thoughts may be blurred by a failure to see alternatives.

ARIES (March 21-May 20) Tasks to which you put your hand today will be performed skillfully. The pride you'll take in your work will not permit you to do otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much can be learned from those with whom you associate today. Be a keen observer and a good listener. This could help you find solutions to your own problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't suppress your ingenuity today if you would like to experiment with new methods or techniques. Your ideas are clever and should be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you're doing something with your usual crowd this evening, try to select a different activity. A change of pace will prove fun for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not only will you do well in looking out for your interests today, but you'll also garner advantages for persons you care for. I'd like you on my team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being too reluctant to speak your mind today could prove counterproductive. Let others know diplomatically exactly where you stand on important issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts are quite keen again today in business or financial matters. Don't sit on ideas which could add to your resources or enhance our security.

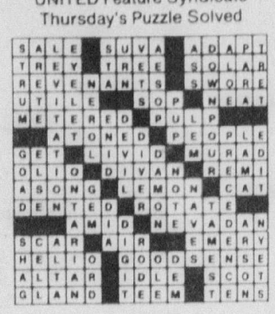
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not fit comfortably into a subordinate role today. When situations arise calling for a leader, you'll automatically respond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Developments over which you have little control will somehow work out to your ultimate advantage today. Don't let unexpected changes frustrate you needlessly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is one of those rare days when it may be proper to offer unsolicited advice to a friend if you see he or she is doing something wrong which you know how to correct.

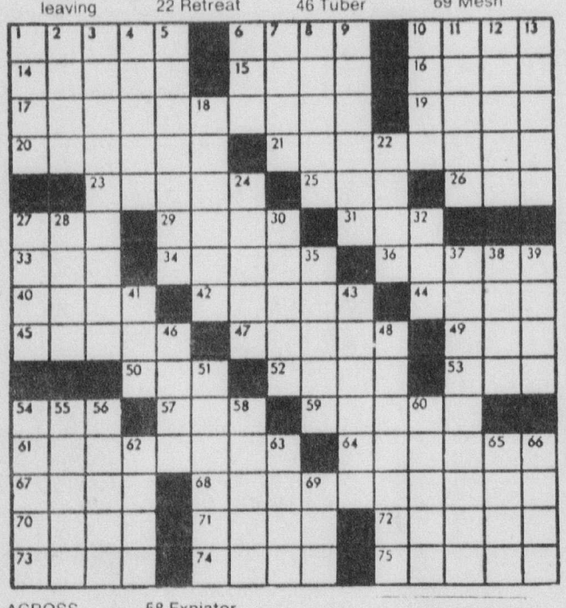
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1 Serpent
6 Lady: Sp.
10 Foment
14 Cleanse
15 Stove part
16 Erudition
17 Acting
19 Crescent
20 Abandon
21 Stupid ones
23 Rob
25 Water body
26 Witness
27 Interjection
29 Poor area
31 Roost
33 Antique
34 Fathered
36 Roundup
40 Adjoin
42 Tree
44 Confined
45 Ungulate
47 Locales
49 Army bed
50 Scrub
52 Clever
53 Equal: Prefix
54 Juice
57 Worthless leaving
59 Upright
61 More surly
64 Gorge
67 European city
68 An apostle: 2 words
70 To — —: All
71 Bone: Prefix
72 Mistake
73 History
74 Orderly
75 Automatic rifles

DOWN
1 Did the same
2 Sand pile
3 Well garbed
4 Large bird
5 Go back
6 Baker's unit: Abbr.
7 Eager
8 Bills of fare
9 Slants
10 — mater
11 Rude ones
12 Eat away
13 Nervous
18 Print style
22 Retreat
24 Decoys
27 Milk source
28 Famed exile isle
30 Doc
32 Outdo
35 Fact
37 Metric unit
38 Seth's son
39 Man's name
41 Dickens boy
43 Riposte
46 Tuber
48 Spanish shawls
51 Jail
54 Quarrel
55 Bouquet
56 Big cats
58 Josh
60 Ward off
62 Dispatched
63 Girl's name
65 Gas
66 Sins
69 Mesh



Sunday, Feb. 10

Your Birthday

February 10, 1980

This coming year you should be able to put to good use lessons which you have learned in the past. Because of your many experiences you'll get the chance to turn your hopes into realities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That old adage, "neither a borrower nor a lender be," should be kept in mind today. You could have problems in either area if not careful. Romance, travel luck, resources possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a day of major accomplishments, but you'll have to call upon your tenacity and reserve to get what you go after. Don't look for easy outs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against impulsive speech today. Without meaning to, you could say something offensive and, once you put your foot in your mouth, it will be difficult to extract.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to be self-reliant today could lead to disappointments. Hoping that others will do things for you which you should be doing may put you out on a shaky limb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. It would be wise for you to keep this in mind today. Forcing your views on another could provoke an argument.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, you may have a tendency today to turn a small task into a large one. Concentrate on your work so that it won't have to be done over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Generosity is one of your nobler traits, but be wary today of carrying it to extremes. You might give away something you'll later regret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your anxiety to complete things today, your awareness for details could desert you and cause you to make mistakes. Small blunders might have big effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're modest and unassuming, but today you may be prone to exaggerate your accomplishments. Your boast could later come back to haunt you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before doing anything today which could cost you a considerable sum, you'd better ask yourself if you can really afford it. Do nothing which will later put you in a bind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Face challenges optimistically today, but not unrealistically. Underestimating the odds would lull you in a false sense of security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A goal you hope to accomplish is reachable today, but it may not be pulled off the way you originally planned. Be prepared to adjust your thinking.

Monday, Feb. 11

Your Birthday

February 11, 1980

Your social circle is likely to be greatly expanded this coming year. Many new friendships will be developed with persons from all walks of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your motivation is to do the greatest good for the greatest number today, all you touch should be successful. Think in terms of "we," not "me." Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the bull by the horns today concerning important goals, and do what's needed by yourself. Sluggish allies could impede your progress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Prime yourself properly today so that you won't settle for second best. You have what it takes to realize your hopes, so don't let down prematurely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for gains through joint ventures are quite promising today. The one exception could be a situation in which you lost previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your cooperative nature will be greatly appreciated by friends today, but there's a chance the family won't see this splendid side of your character.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes you hope to make today will go smoothly, provided they benefit others as well as yourself. Don't alter something at another's expense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek the type of activities today in which you can enjoy yourself without spending any money. Expensive pursuits won't guarantee pleasurable results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on situations that could mean something to you materially or financially. Your luck lies in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Holding a positive and assured attitude today will take you into the winner's circle. Some negative thoughts will try to creep in, but discard them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial aspects are very encouraging today, so be alert for opportunities. Breaks will come through business associates, not social contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your friends are willing to go to bat for you today, but don't make them feel that they have to. Let their desire to help be their inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely logical and practical in career or financial matters today and you should come out on top. Take your hunches with a grain of salt.

Astro

Jacoby's bridge

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This is your workhorse bid. It can be made with any distribution and almost any high-card strength.

You don't open one of a suit when your hand meets all requirements for a bid in notrump or is strong enough so you can afford to open with a strong forcing bid. At the minimum end of the spectrum you normally require at least 11 HCP (one point more than your fair share of high cards).

With that 11 HCP you only open when you have a six-card suit or good five-card suit and not always then.

With 12 HCP, pass with 4-3-3-3 and open most of the time with any other distribution.

With 13 HCP you are a full king above average. You should only pass with 4-3-3-3 distribution and very seldom then.

Get up to 14 HCP and you have the equivalent of an ace above average. You can't afford not to open.

Choice of Suit

When you have a two-suiter (two suits of five cards or more), you open the higher ranking if they are equal in length and the longer if they are unequal. With just one five-card suit, you open that suit. With no five-card suit you always have a choice.

The Utility Club

Suppose you pick up: S- A Q x x H- K x x D- J x x C- A x x.

In the early days of contract this hand presented no problem. You opened one spade with your good four-card spade suit. Somehow or other even those early players found this start led to trouble. You got to all sorts of bad game contracts. Around 1923 the young experts of that day started opening these hands with one club and the three-card club opening had arrived.

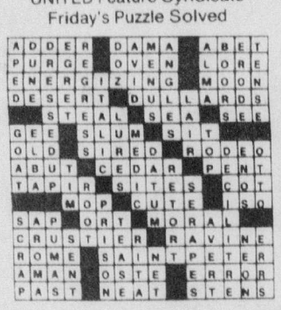
Note that this club bid is not forcing. If you use it regularly you can expect to be left in it once every couple of years. You can expect to find yourself raised to two or three considerably more often, but in such circumstances your partner is going to have at least four clubs to help you.

We will devote next Saturday's article to the whole problem of the choice of suit when you don't have one of five cards.

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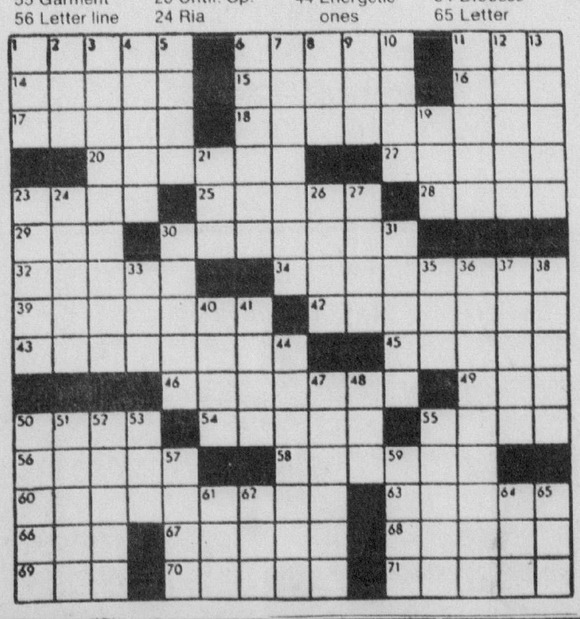
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ACROSS
1 Waterway
6 Attack: 2 words
11 "Nonsense!"
14 Soap plant
15 — Zola
16 High note
17 Canadian —
18 Blood feuds
20 Beginning
22 Likewise
23 Rear
25 Hibernian
28 Hammer part
29 Insect
30 Peculiar
32 Weather word
34 Walking vigorously
39 Crankier
42 Washington or Ottawa VIP
43 Assailed
45 Choice
46 Some Africans
49 Born
50 USSR river
54 Stupid
55 Garment
56 Letter line
58 Expiator
60 Once — —
63 Cancel
66 Jolson and Kaline
67 Dye
68 Two English queens
69 Lixivium
70 Ringlet
71 Falk and Fonda

DOWN
1 Vehicle
2 Wine cup
3 Unequal fight: 2 words
4 Audibly
5 Forty days
6 Harsh
7 Medicines
8 Metal
9 Archaic
10 Want
11 Ms. Davis
12 Winged
13 Wears: 2 words
19 Tilt
21 Taste
23 Until: Sp.
24 Ria
26 Poses
27 Rodent
30 Adhere
31 Wrinkles
33 Greek letter
35 Pigeon pea
36 Nomadic
37 Music symbols
38 Hail
40 Made do
41 Quebec's Levesque
44 Energetic ones
47 Flowers
48 Recent: Prefix
50 Everyday
51 Respond
52 Got up
53 — Yutang
55 Author Jules —
57 Datum
59 Tide
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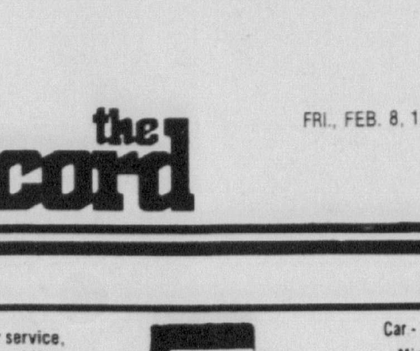
COOKSHIRE
Mrs. E. S. Heatherington

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Lillian Hurd, who passed away at the home of her sister, in Scotstown, on Jan. 27. Funeral service was held in St. Peter's Anglican Church on Jan. 30, when a large congregation attended in respect to a dearly beloved relative and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dewing of Huntingville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

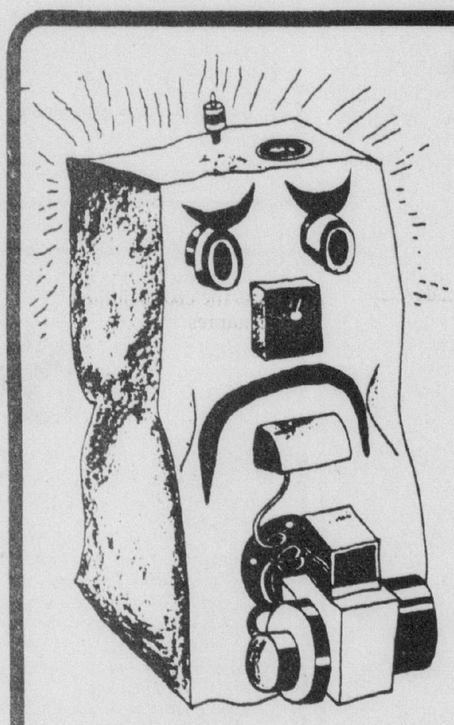
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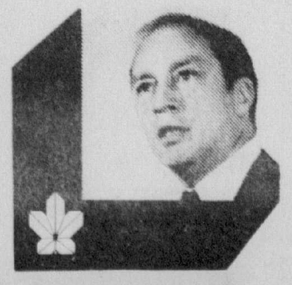
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It is time to bring confidence and competence back into the government of Canada.
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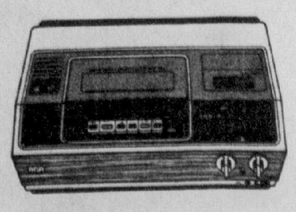
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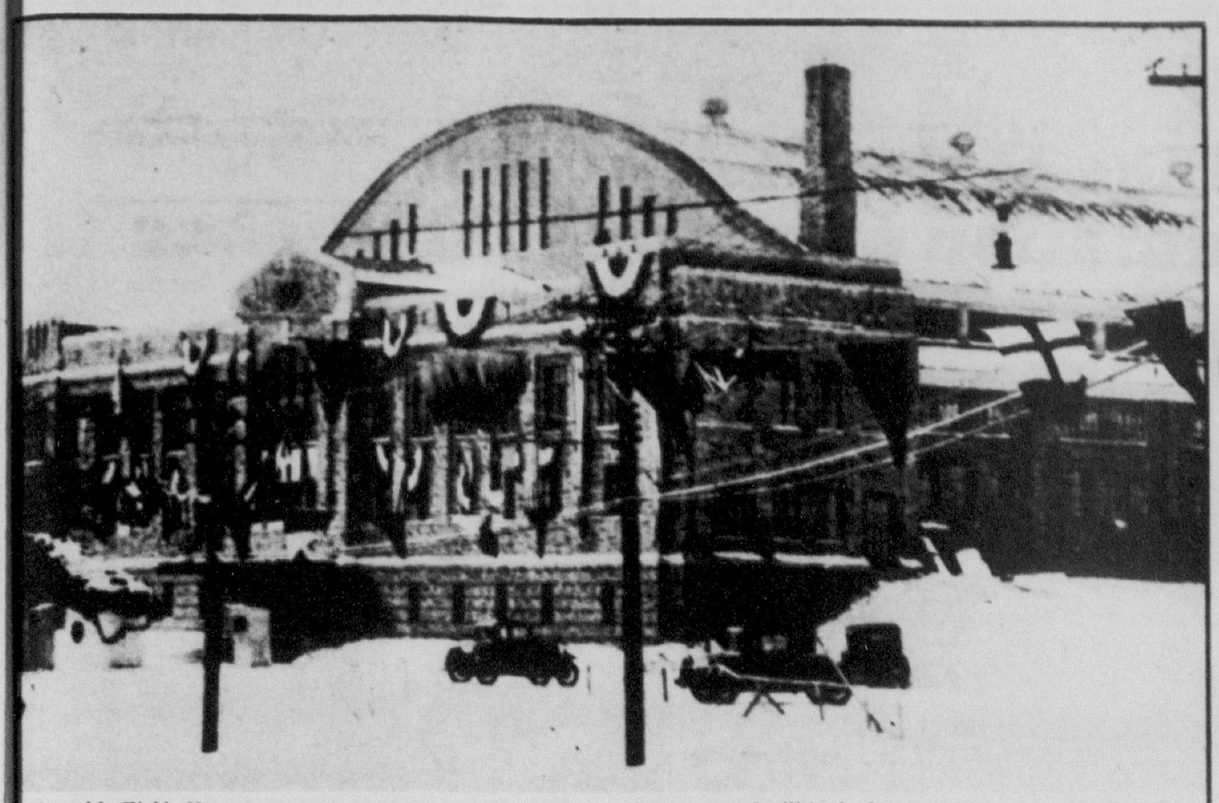




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The old Field House at Lake Placid (1932): John McCaghey's visit was slightly more recent than then, but the new 1980 facilities hadn't been built. The friendly folk, however, hopefully still inhabit the Adirondack town.

Adirondack hospitality

Friendly Lake Placid recalled

By JOHN McCAGHEY

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Memories of many pleasant days and hours spent in the heartland of the Adirondacks come to mind as our neighbors to the south get ready to host the Winter Games. Most of them recall the great people we met there and manage to keep in touch with from time to time.

A group of us were chewing the fat back in the late Fifties at the "Shrine" - otherwise known as the Cafe Andre in Montreal - one Friday night pondering what to do over the weekend when someone popped up with a trip to the Lake Placid area -- the start of a love affair with a region for most of us.

We headed out and landed up at the Sportsman's Inn in Wilmington at the foot of Whiteface Mountain where the alpine events will be held in the immediate future. Hosts Carl and Bertha Steinhoff soon became surrogate parents to the sextet and acceptance among the locals was much easier -- they too have their quirks!

Exploring the area was the first prerogative and we got to know tiny hamlets such as Keene, the home of the 'Purdy Burger' which has since made its fame known in the hallowed pages of the New Yorker magazine. One gets an idea of Monty Purdy's sense of humor reading the matches proclaiming, "The Elm Tree Inn, located in the heart of downtown Keene". About 20 houses, a fire hall and a service station.

Heading out of Keene the road to Lake Placid rises 2,100 feet over 14 miles and the cutoff to Mount Von Hoevenburg, venue of the bobsledding, luge, and cross country events, is over the height of land nestling in the shadow of Mount Marcy, the pearl of the mountain chain.

Two of us got fascinated with the bobsleds -- the other activities didn't exist then, and soon we began participating as apprentices learning the ropes, not to mention some of the hazards of the sport. Bucky Snow and the gang from Ausable Forks became our mentors until the memorable New Years morning when we 'borrowed' a state conservation truck, took a sled to the top of the run, the upper half wasn't officially open, and came down only to face run manager Roy Tollman as he was walking over the bridge at the finish line. That finished our sliding for the season!

There were other characters on the run -- Forest 'Dew Drop' Morgan from Saranac Lake, who ran a bar and restaurant of the same name, home of the finest pizzas we have ever tasted. We were never able to determine how he came by his handle but suspect it might have something to do with his usual caper of diving into the brook adjacent to his establishment every time the Yankees won the pennant.

Then there was Chuck Pandolph, who would slide with you then just as easily write out a traffic infraction for a fellow slider after he donned his municipal blues. And Bill 'Blackie Carbon' Dundon, who decided it would be quicker to conduct a survey on the introduction of Tareyton cigarettes at the bob run than in the local outlets. We think that's why he re-enlisted in the Marine Corps.

There were the tragedies -- seeing Sergio Zardini, a world champion who slid in the shadows of Eugenio Monti, being decapitated as his sled hit a support rail on treacherous Zag curve during a world championship when he was sliding for his adopted country, Canada. Jack Young in a full body cast recovering from umpteen spinal fractures.

Once the sliding was over it was into Placid for rest and recreation. We'd meander past the 65-metre ski jump which is located below the grave of the great emancipator, John Brown (of Harper's Ferry fame). Wonder if the same sign is still on the Raybrook road opposite the entrance to the national shrine, it read, "Fresh eggs and foul!"

The Handle Bar was the scene of the post mortems on why so and so had lost by a lousy 100th of a second and other topics of a similar serious nature took on monumental proportions. Dick Sherman, owner of the bar and a moustache which gave it its name, usually led the discussions on the latest plan to assassinate Avery Brundage whom we all felt was placing too much emphasis on summer games and neglecting winter sports. Dick was the coach of the U.S. speed-skating team during the '32 games.

There were the angels of mercy, Vi Shean, Pat Hickey and Eula Joyce Elliot, among the many who tended to our bruised bodies after a bad spill at the Lake Placid Memorial Hospital. Songbird Kate Smith was a frequent visitor to see how her pet project was coming along and the transformer on the road below the hospital acted as a booster if one wanted to tune in to a Montreal radio station to hear the latest news. I always knew the Adirondacks were special but that was a bit much!

This village of 3,000 will be jam packed over the next three weeks and we can only conclude the visitors will come away with as many happy memories as we have -- on the condition they get to meet the people who live there year round.

Our final hope is for a good blizzard, after all the charming area shouldn't always carry a jinx. They lacked snow 48 years ago and we hope history won't repeat itself.

Canuck win snaps Flyer streak

It was hardly a typical night for Vancouver Canucks. Traumatic might be the word to describe it.

Winners of one of their previous 13 games, the Canucks showed up at the Spectrum in Philadelphia where the Flyers had been unbeaten in 26 National Hockey League games.

But the Canucks surprised everyone, winning 4-1. And to prove that it was an extraordinary night, word went out shortly after the upset that team captain Don Lever had been traded.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres crushed Pittsburgh Penguins 9-0, Boston Bruins outlasted Toronto Maple Leafs 8-6, Montreal Canadiens edged Colorado Rockies 4-3 and New York Islanders defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

Rick Vaive's two goals helped the Canucks end the Flyers' home unbeaten streak, eight games short of Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League record.

"We're really glad the streak is over," said Flyers' coach Pat Quinn. "It actually takes some pressure off us."

DEFLECTED OFF STICK

Vaive scored the eventual game-winner midway through the second period when his slapshot deflected off the stick of Flyers' goalie Phil Myre. His second goal came into an empty net with 44 seconds remaining. Stan Smyl and Thomas Gradin scored the other Vancouver goals.

"We weren't mentally ready for the game," said Quinn. "Our minds were elsewhere. The players didn't adjust to the game situations. We didn't make the puck work and had no movement toward the net all night.

"We consistently have to prepare harder for the teams that you should beat — no slight intended at Vancouver — in order to keep the team ready."

Lever, 27, a centre who had spent his entire eight-year NHL career in Vancouver, was dispatched to Atlanta Flames along with right winger Brad Smith for left winger Darcy Rota and centre Ivan Boldirev.

Sherbrooke curling draw set

By LEN O'DONNELL

SHERBROOKE — Harry Fowlis and his Sherbrooke rink have copped a berth in the main event of the Sherbrooke Curling Club Bonspiel, the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Trophy.

Fowlis' foursome came through with a 7-4 win over clubmate D. Guthrie and his rink after a closely fought battle. In the upper half of the draw, the winner of Ron Harris of Cowansville and R. Belden's Lennoxville will clash this evening at 7:00.

In the quarter-final other tilt, D. Marchand of Lower St. Lawrence will tangle with Skip Ken Lodge of Danville. This game is also on tap for 7:00.

Two games are listed in the Lothrop Trophy. In one section of the quarter-finals, Mark Allanson of Sherbrooke takes on Ralph Caunter and his Lennoxville rink. In the semi-final, P. Bergeron of Sherbrooke will clash with Len Loach and his Lennoxville foursome.

In the Labatt Trophy A. Healy of Windsor will clash with the winner of H. Leslie of Lennoxville and R. McVey of North Hatley. In the other half of the draw G. Linn of Sherbrooke and A. Edwards, Lennoxville, will battle it out for a berth in the semi-final.

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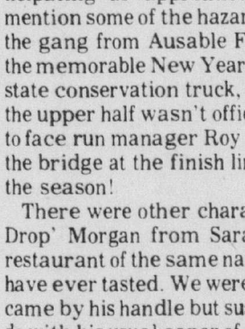


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If you plan to take a fishing trip this season, it isn't too early to start making plans now, especially if you plan to lodge with an outfitter. With the increasing number of fishermen looking for accommodations, the top spots are becoming scarce.

But be careful. Just because the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing has given an outfitter a permit, doesn't mean that he will serve you well. Unfortunately, many outfitters are just interested in making a fast buck.

Here are a few suggestions on how to make a good choice. Firstly, get the Ministry's brochure, "Quebec Hunting and Fishing Outfitters". For a copy write to: Gouvernement du Quebec, Ministere du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Peche, Direction generale de la Faune, 150, Boul St-Cyrille East, Quebec. This brochure lists the names and addresses of all recognized outfitters in the province and groups them by region. It also supplies information on the kind of fishing in the area, the kind of housing they offer, what meals, if any, are offered and the kind of equipment they can supply you with.

After studying the guide, pick three or four names that seem to offer what you're looking for and phone or write them for additional information, such as whether they have guides on staff. If they do, ask if the guides must accompany you, while you fish, or whether their service is optional. Don't forget to ask if guides are included in the package price or whether you have to pay extra.

Inquire whether outboard boats or canoes, are supplied, whether you're allowed or required to use your own boat and ask about their daily and weekly package rates. Don't take the outfitter's word on the kind of fishing in their area. Ask him to give you the names of two or three of his clients who stayed with him last summer and get in touch with them. Don't fall for the line that they don't have their clients' addresses because the government requires them to keep a complete register.

Remember that a long distance call to a few of their clients, inquiring about lodging, equipment and the like, could make the difference between a satisfying or disastrous fishing trip. A fishing trip consumes valuable time and money, and it's important that you look after details.

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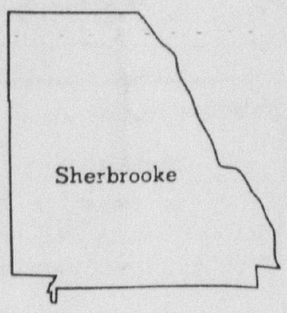
Since January 10th, 1980 the new **Commission de la représentation électorale du Québec** has assumed full responsibility for the methodical updating of the electoral map of Québec and is making decisions in regard thereto.

The Commission will consult with the general public before proceeding witht the new electoral delimitations which will be in force for the next general election in Québec. The new map must be delineated before the next Québec general election. However, it must be stressed that it will not apply to by-elections held between now and then, nor shall it apply to the projected Referendum. To conform with the provisions of the law, the Commission must establish the delimitations of electoral districts, and give them their names, by March 31st, 1980 at the latest.

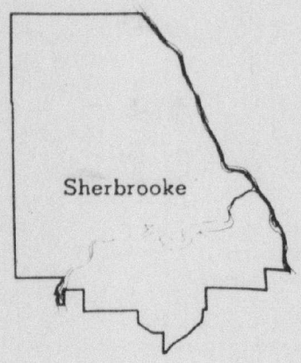
Members of the National Assembly, the general public and interested organisations whose views would help the **Commission de la représentation électorale du Québec** in evaluating the final report of the former commission, may find it useful to consult the map hereunder to compare the present position with the proposed changes which will be the subject of the final pronouncement of the **Commission de la représentation électorale du Québec** and on which the Commission will rule.

Please note that a publication entitled: 'Practical information concerning the electoral map of Québec' is available on application to the Information Centre of the Commission de la représentation électorale du Québec.

Existing district
*Electors 1979**
35 396



Projected district
*Electors 1979**

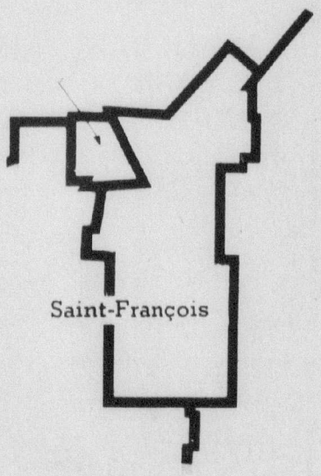


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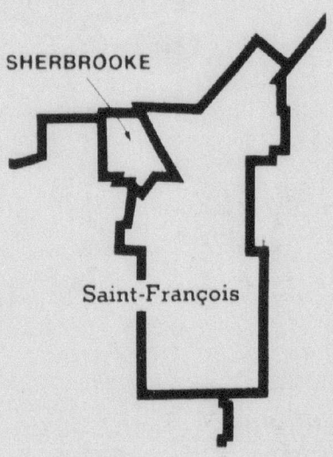
Modification

The southern and western limits of this district are modified to correspond to the present limits of the city of Sherbooke; the territory thus added comes from the district of Saint-François to the south and from that of Orford to the west (no electors).

Existing district
*Electors 1979**
34 358



Projected district
*Electors 1979**
34 358

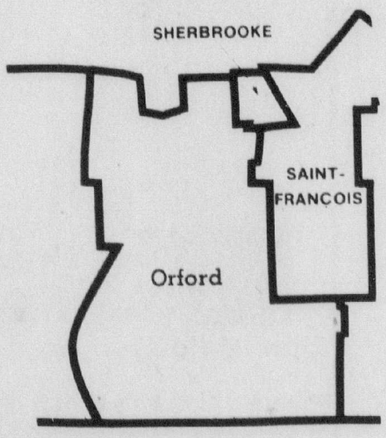


Saint-François

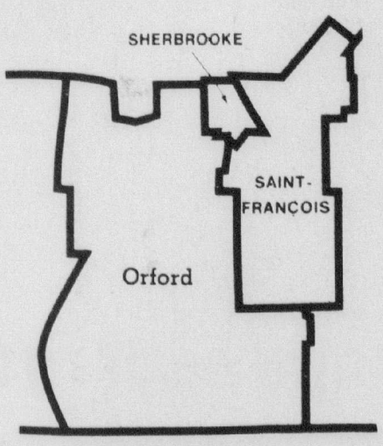
Modification

This district keeps that part of the city of Sherbrooke situated to the east of the Saint-François river. The southern part of the city is attached to the district of Sherbrooke (no electors).

Existing district
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34 196



Projected district
*Electors 1979**
34 196

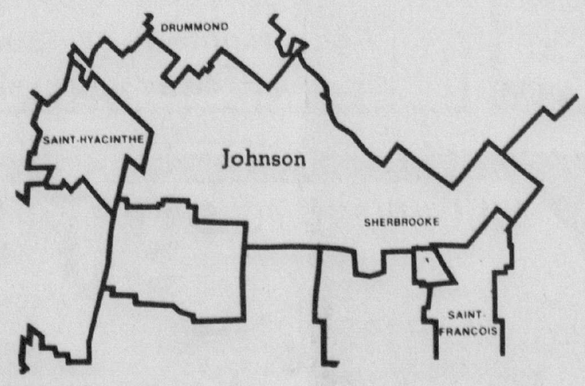


Orford

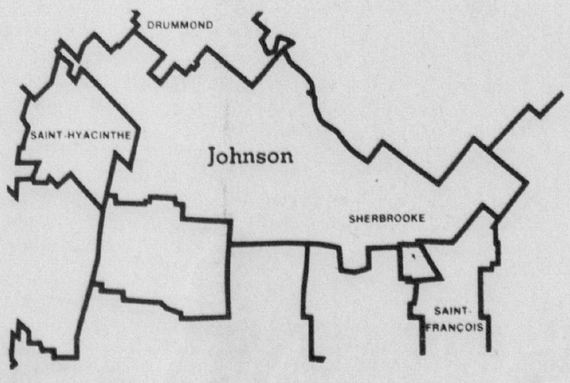
Modification

Following a recent annexation of territory, a small part of the city of Sherbrooke is included in the district of Orford. This territory, which has no electors, is attached to the district of Sherbrooke.

Existing district
*Electors 1979**
31 051



Projected district
*Electors 1979**
31 051



Johnson

Modification

None.

Schedule of Public hearings

Written submissions may be made between now and March 1st, 1980, or interested parties may appear at hearings to be held by the Commission during the month of February, 1980.

To make sure of their opportunity for public expression at one or other of the hearings, interested parties should, as a pre-requisite, contact the Information Centre of the **Commission de la représentation électorale du Québec** at the address hereunder.

Hearings will commence at 2.30 p.m. and continue into the evening if necessary.

Rimouski (February 4)
Auberge des Gouverneurs
155, René Lepage Blvd.

Québec (February 7-8)
Hôtel Le Concorde
1225, Place Montcalm

Québec (February 19-20)
(M.N.A.'s only)
Parliament Building
Building A, Room 81-A

Chicoutimi (February 11-12)
Auberge des Gouverneurs
1303, Talbot Blvd.

Rouyn-Noranda (February 14)
Hôtel Albert
84, Principale

Montréal (February 21-22)
Palais de Justice
10, St. Antoine east
Room 5.15

Hull (February 27)
Auberge de la Chaudière
2, Montcalm

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**Figures from the 1979 survey of electors. However, the figures used in the text describing the modifications refer to the 1976 general election.*