

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods today, clouding over tonight. High and low 25 and 20.

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SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1969

Seventy-second year



MAYOR WELCOMES — Mayor Armand Nadeau greets Governor-General Roland

Michener at the airport Friday morning as the Queen's representative steps down

from his CAF plane. Seen in the picture at left is Brigadier General Jean-Prospere

Gautier, Governor-General Michener and Mayor Nadeau. (See Story page 3). (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Big problems don't have to wait

OTTAWA (CP) — The two most important and most divisive Canadian problems do not have to wait for agreement on a new constitution, Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia told the federal-provincial constitutional conference today.

The two were language rights and regional disparities. "In the field of language and culture," he said, "in Nova Scotia we have already taken some significant steps."

The provincial legislature had recognized both French and English as official languages in debate. Provided the federal government gave financial help, provision would be made for school instruction in French where a sufficient number of French-speaking people want it.

School boards were authorized to have selected courses or courses of selected grades taught in French where interest in it is expressed. Improved facilities would be provided for teaching French as a second language.

The provincial government would establish a central translation service to handle letters in French and would provide French-language instruction for civil servants who want it.

"Our position is that there should be provided in Nova Scotia for its French-speaking people the same rights and opportunities as are afforded to the English-speaking minority in the province of Quebec."

Premier Smith put in another plea that Ottawa pick up the bill for a bilingual and bicultural Canada. It is a national problem, he said, and the provinces are already overburdened with zooming education costs.

He asked for "the most meaningful consultation" between the federal and provincial governments before bilingual districts are designated. What might be a minor matter for Ottawa involving only a half-dozen public servants could involve a large number of provincial civil servants.

"The fact is," he said, "that at the present time in most of the provinces public servants with competency in both languages are not available."

Turning to regional disparities in economic development and public services, Premier Smith said this problem should be dealt with as urgently as the matter of language rights and culture.

Nova Scotia did not seek subsidization for unproductive economic development. It sought help in developing a stable economy of greater growth. It believed this could be done without slowing down growth in other regions.

There must be a strong central government in Canada but the provinces must be given fiscal powers sufficient to handle such burdensome responsibilities as welfare, health, education and highways, which were only minor concerns in 1867.

Premier Campbell reaffirmed Prince Edward Island's position on the need for a strong central government. This did not mean necessarily a strong centralized government.

"Once the constitutional committee makes recommendations," he said, "I shall devote the time required to consider specific constitutional reforms."

"Until that stage has been reached... until the committee brings forward specific recommendations for our consideration, future sessions such as this are little more than a means to reaffirm our belief in the need to preserve and foster Canadian unity."

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Trudeau urges rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau opened the federal-provincial constitutional conference today with a firm restatement of his belief that language rights are essential to Canadian unity.

"Our policy of bilingualism has been widely misunderstood," the prime minister said in his opening statement.

"It does not mean that every English-speaking Canadian must learn to speak French any more than it means that every French-speaking Canadian must learn to speak English."

"It means that every Canadian will have access to public education in either official language, and will be free to use either language in dealing with the federal government and other public bodies, in all areas of the country where the size of the minority justifies it."

"Only when this has been achieved will all Canadians, of both languages, feel that the whole of Canada is their country."

Mr. Trudeau said both

French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians must enjoy the fullest rights of citizenship. "Wherever they live, they must feel at home."

WILL NOT RETREAT

The federal government had

come to recognize language rights as fundamental in Canada. There could be no retreat from that position.

Either language rights would be recognized throughout the country, or mutual suspicion

and mistrust would push the country to the point of disintegration. "That is Canada's challenge, and together we must answer it," the prime minister said.

He acknowledged that extension of language rights across Canada could cause technical and financial problems. However, "we are ready to discuss these problems with the provinces, and to consider any proposals for assistance in solving them."

Before Parliament now is the federal government's official languages bill, which would establish bilingual districts where federal services would be available in both official languages. Action on the bill has been delayed pending the outcome of the current conference.

Mr. Trudeau noted that several provinces have adopted measures to extend language rights since last February's federal-provincial conference. The all-important matter of education

was the only school closed in the Cowansville area.

Mr. Trudeau said he was hoping for a "seminar" type of conference, where participants could look for ideas that united them, rather than a debate.

He also said he did not want to create a crisis atmosphere before the talks and that he may have exaggerated when he said the survival of the country was at stake in the constitutional discussions.

REMOVES IMPLICATION

And he took pains to remove any implications left in one interview that he might quit if no progress was made on language rights, which he wants to see entrenched in a constitutional charter of human rights.

In this interview he had said that he would no longer be interested in working in Ottawa if some form of bilingual country could not be created.

See "Makes" page 7

day with a suggestion for a new approach to the agenda running contrary to both the Prairie and federal stands.

He agreed with Mr. Trudeau that the conference should discuss only constitutional division of powers rather than "current finances."

But he also rejected the federal emphasis on language rights, saying they should be discussed

at a subsequent conference.

Mr. Bennett said he would only suggest his agenda and would not kick up a fuss if it was turned down.

Several other weekend statements by the prime minister, and by Alberta's Premier Harry Strom, appeared to ease the mood of division that had been building up in advance of the conference.

Mr. Trudeau said repeatedly that he was hoping for a "seminar" type of conference, where participants could look for ideas that united them, rather than a debate.

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See "Sees" page 7

Another 6.4 inches of snow blanketed the Eastern Townships Sunday.

The new snow made driving conditions hazardous throughout the Townships and closed nine ET schools.

A Provincial Roads Department official said Routes 6 and 10 were closed but that highways around the Sherbrooke area were open but dangerous due to icy road conditions and reduced visibility.

All streets in Sherbrooke were open this morning.

Some schools were open but children couldn't reach them because school buses were not running.

ET schools closed today were: Sherbrooke High School, Mitchell School, Cookshire High, Comp-

ton-Waterville High, Coaticook High, Ayer's Cliff High, Sunnyside High and Princess Elizabeth High School in Magog.

A Public Works department official in Sherbrooke said this morning that road crews worked throughout the night clearing the streets.

This morning, however, cars had trouble going up steep hills and most sidewalks were packed with snow, making it difficult walking for pedestrians.

An ET Autoroute official said the Autoroute was open from Sherbrooke to Montreal, although in some spots, wind-whipped snow reduced visibility.

Mansonsville Intermediate School was the only school closed in the Cowansville area.

See "Sees" page 7

Union Nationale men who helped shape the late Premier Daniel Johnson's image favor Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal over Mr. Bertrand.

A Bertrand aide once remarked:

"It's all a question of packaging. They think Cardinal is easier to package."

FOCUS ON LEADERSHIP

The televised conference also has a bearing on the broader question of leadership in French Canada.

Who, for example, will be the star of the conference on French-language television, Mr. Bertrand or Prime Minister

Trudeau?

The question is relevant since French-speaking Canadians occupy the posts of Quebec premier and Canadian prime minister for the first time since TV cameras entered the conference room.

Who will French-speaking viewers see as their leader—Pierre Elliott Trudeau fighting to extend French-language rights across the land or Jean-Jacques Bertrand battling to fortify Quebec with greater powers as "homeland of the French-Canadian nation?"

At stake is Quebec's claim to speak for French Canada.

And television was one of Trudeau's strongest boosters.

Furthermore the influential

Television may be a one-sided way to look at qualities of a political leader, but in Quebec politics the medium is more significant than ever.

The separatists, for example, have hitched their high hopes to a former television star, Rene Levesque, a popular broadcaster before he entered politics.

Furthermore the influential

Some questions that concern Union Nationale politicians are:

—Has Mr. Bertrand got what it takes? Does he have the political stature to be premier?

—How will the 52-year-old country lawyer look after three

months, Canadian customs agents have been collecting duties on the bridge between Massena and Cornwall, Ont. The Indians have demonstrated, taking their fight to Ottawa, but generally have been unsuccessful.

Saturday, several hundred—some wearing hardhats and armbands and calling themselves Mohawk police—gathered around the Canadian customs house, which they have threatened to occupy. They dispersed soon after planting a sign that read, "You are on Indian land."

No arrests were made then or later during the weekend protests.

REFUSED TO PAY

The Indians attempted Sunday to send a truck loaded with food supplies to a reserve at Loon Lake in Northern Ontario.

But during the last several

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News in brief

Not yet

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Sunday he does not intend to make an immediate decision on his future and reiterated that future relations between his administration and higher levels of government will play a major role in the eventual decision.

Interviewed on English-language radio station CJAD, he said he would take "a few weeks" to make up his mind.

Six die

HALIFAX (CP) — A mother and her five children are believed to have died early today when fire destroyed their single storey home in suburban Spryfield.

Mrs. William Drysdale and her five children were in the house when fire, sparked by winds gusting to 75 miles an hour, destroyed it about 8 a.m.

Winds up

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — T. C. Douglas wound up his 16th election campaign of 35 years in politics today and sat back to await the effect on some 49,000 voters who got to the polls in the federal election in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency.

He described the byelection as a "barometer reading."

Injuns chase white men

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — An unidentified Canadian couple must have thought their world had turned into a motorized television Western when they ran a bridge blockade of about 300 Mohawk Indians near here.

The Indians, continuing during the weekend their month-long protest over Canadian customs duties, blocked the Seaway International Bridge Sunday morning at the north end of Cornwall Island in the St. Lawrence River.

The couple drove their automobile through the Mohawks' lines. Three carloads of Indians jumped into their vehicles and gave chase, unaware that New York state police were waiting on the American side, at the bottom of the bridge's arch over the seaway.

State police confronted the Indians for a tense few minutes while the Canadians went

through customs. Then more Indians blocked the couple on the other side of the toll booth.

Police forced that group back and the Canadians took off. The Indians sped behind them, and policemen pursued the pursuers onto four-lane Route 37 toward Massena.

WON THE RACE

Then, when the couple got a clear stretch of highway, they accelerated, authorities said, leaving the Indians behind in the snow.

The incident broke the tension of a weekend of little accomplishment.

The Mohawks of the St. Regis reserve, whose borders meander along both sides of the river separating Canada and the United States, claim the 1794 Jay Treaty entitles them to customs-free passage between the two countries.

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BOB THOMAS

The movie column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've been stealing long enough from Tchaikovsky; it's time I paid him back."

The man speaking—in semi-fractured English that is difficult to translate into print—was Russian-born Dimitri Tiomkin, veteran Hollywood composer and now executive producer of the first Russian-American co-production, Tchaikovsky.

Tiomkin is the man who delighted the 1954 Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song The High and the Mighty. Following the usual parade of winners who thanked everyone from their mothers to their mothers-in-law, the composer said: "I want to thank my co-workers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart."

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikovsky has invaded his many film scores—Champion, Lost Horizon, The Alamo, The Guns of Navarone. In repayment, he is helping the Russians spend \$18,000,000 in filming Tchaikovsky.

MAKING PROGRESS

"The filming is going nicely," he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film in the West.

"We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will be completed next June. It is a big picture, and it requires all four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikovsky's music."

"So far the Russians have put up all the money. But we also need sequences in Venice, Florence, Paris and Cambridge, all

of which Tchaikovsky visited. Naturally the Russians will not want to spend dollars in Europe, so I suppose Warner Brothers will have to assume the expense."

Tiomkin added that the Russians had no great concern about getting their money back. He pointed out that Tchaikovsky is a great national hero and the Soviet Union has 32,000 movie theatres.

"Besides, the Russians are terribly anxious to have a hit movie in the United States and in Europe," he remarked.

ADVISES ON TASTES

Tiomkin seeks to help in that regard. He has advised on how to make the script more palatable to Western tastes and he is supervising the scoring. Some 332 hours of the Tchaikovsky repertoire must somehow be cut down and fitted into a three-hour film.

"The Russians like their films to be somewhat monotonous, especially if they carry some kind of cultural content," said Tiomkin.

"But of course American audiences won't put up with that. So I am trying to make the film more in keeping with American tastes."

His mission to Moscow has required 16 trips. Each time he stays four to six weeks, then retreats to his London headquarters or to Hollywood. His "secret weapon" in dealing with the Russians is his ability to speak their language like a native, which he is. That helps explain why other producers have long failed in attempts to arrange co-productions.

Tiomkin is hoping for a November release of the film. He expects that sub-titles will be used, rather than dubbing the Russian voices into English—"because all successful foreign-language films have had sub-titles."

CONTENT HIGH

Pitchblend contains 50 to 80 per cent uranium.

North Hatley Mission
Circle hold meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Mission Circle of the North Hatley Baptist Church, met for the January meeting, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Bennett, on the evening of Jan. 21. Nine members and four guests attended.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Orin Gardner, and Mrs. J. K. Rives read the scripture and a short meditation.

Consideration was given to several missionary projects suggested in letters read by the secretary, Mrs. E. A. White. The members agreed to accept a Cuban Baptist minister and his church as a prayer partner. It was also agreed to bring gifts of clothing for boys, girls and babies things, to prepare a package for one of the efforts being made for Indian and Eskimo children. Welfare work among new Canadians in Montreal was also discussed. A gift of money which had been received from the Sunday School, will be sent to assist in hospital work in India. It was agreed to send for a study course.

Inverness

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Joslin, Brenda, Mrs. Leslie Henderson and Delbert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Lysander Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodkin, Montreal, were recent guests at the Henderson home.

The ecumenical services held in the local Roman Catholic and Anglican churches were well attended.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelso and family, also to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson and family in the recent death of their son and son-in-law, Mr. Murray Kelso, Bulwer.

A large number of his Inverness friends attended the funeral services in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh are recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

In reporting on Home missionary work, Mrs. Ralph Ashman read a letter from Miss Hazel Benner of Child Evangelism, telling of her work with children during the Christmas season, at a Gospel tent placed in one of the local food marts. Mrs. Ashman read also, a letter from a missionary in Bolivia.

Mrs. Gardner pointed out that subscriptions to the Link and Visitor, the official magazine of Women's Missionary Association, are now due.

The meeting was closed with prayer, and the hostess served refreshments.

Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley and children, Lennoxville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Twyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Karol Lindsay, St. Laurent, were weekend guests of Miss Mildred Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dodge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert in Dixville Notch, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey and Mr. Percy Honey, Foster, were supper guests of Mrs. Verne Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Olsen and Dawn, Pierrefonds, were recent guests at the same home.

Mrs. C. Lowry and children and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Cookshire, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodge. Guests were Mr. Gary Richards and Miss Kay Lowry, Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lowry and family, East Clifton.

Mr. Ken Matthews, Mr. Cran Bockus and Mr. Bob Layton, Hudson Heights, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. McBurney while in Lennoxville to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. E. Burton.

Cookshire

Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth has returned home from Dunham, where she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Butterworth and family.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) News, Weather, Sports
12) News, Weather, Sports
6) My Three Sons
8) Movie: Andy Hardy Comes Home
6:30 p.m.
5) News, Weather, Sports
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
6) Seven on Six
12) Family Affair
7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Doris Day

TUESDAY

6:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) Today
7:05 a.m.
3) News, Benti
7:30 a.m.
8) Topper
7:45 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) News-weather
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Farm and Home
12) University of the Air
6) Stand-by Six
8:30 a.m.
6) That morning
8) Linus
12) Ed Allen Time
9:00 a.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Now Women
6) Focus
8) Movie: The Toast of New York
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
5) Country Corner
6) Quebec Schools
12) Magic Tom
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) Snap Judgment
6) Canadian Schools
12) Bewitched
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
6) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Newlywed Game

8) Avengers
12) Rowan and Martin
8:00 p.m.
5) Rowan and Martin
6) Show of the Week
8:30 p.m.
3) Lucille Ball
6) Peyton Place
12) Pig 'n Whistle
9:00 p.m.
3) Mayberry RFD
5) Movie: Beau Geste
6) Outcasts
6) News Special
12) Ironside
9:30 p.m.
3) Family Affair
6) Carol Burnett
10:00 p.m.
3) Carol Burnett
8) ABC News Special
12) It Takes a Thief
11:55 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
3) Marshall Dillon
6) Abbott and Costello
8) News, Weather, Sports
12) Pierre Berton
6:00 p.m.
3) News
6) Julia
8) Movie: Princess of the Nile
12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 p.m.
5) News
6) News
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
6) Seven on Six
12) Flying Nun
7:30 p.m.
3) Lancer
12) Wrestling

10:30 p.m.
3) TBA
11:00 p.m.
3) News
5) News
8) News
12) News
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
11:25 p.m.
6) News
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: Carry on Spying
5) Johnny Carson
6) Joey Bishop
11:35 p.m.
6) One of a Kind
11:45 p.m.
12) Outcasts

Three Villages

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston and two children, Williston, Vt., were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Derby Line.

Mrs. Mabel Wallace, Stanstead, has been spending a few days with friends at Waterloo.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and her brother, Mr. Forest Hills, Beebe, Rock Island Road, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clarkson at East Farnham for a day. Visitors at their home here included Mr. Earl Davis and Mr. Carter, North Hatley, Mr. Errol George and his sister, Miss Joyce George, South Stukely.

Mr. John Gratton, Claremont, N.H., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blais and family, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hill, Derby Line, called on friends at Island Pond on Jan. 28.

Miss Penny Miller, Macdonald College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller and Todd, Rock Island. Miss Miller left the beginning of the week to spend a couple days with friends in Prince Edward Island.

Barnston

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menard were in Connecticut over the weekend, called there by the death of a grandchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Roi.

Mr. Douglas MacKinnon is attending the agricultural course now being held at Ayer's Cliff. Several friends and neighbors from this place where at Coaticook on Jan. 22 to attend the funeral of the late Freeman Sutton who died suddenly at his home on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Frances Sutton, Milby, is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Freeman Sutton.

Kingsey

Mrs. Beatrice Goodfellow has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Miss Beulah Page who returned to her home in Sherbrooke after she had undergone surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Currier and baby, Colleen have returned to their home in Burwash, Ont., after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Taylor at Mr. Max Parker's and other relatives.



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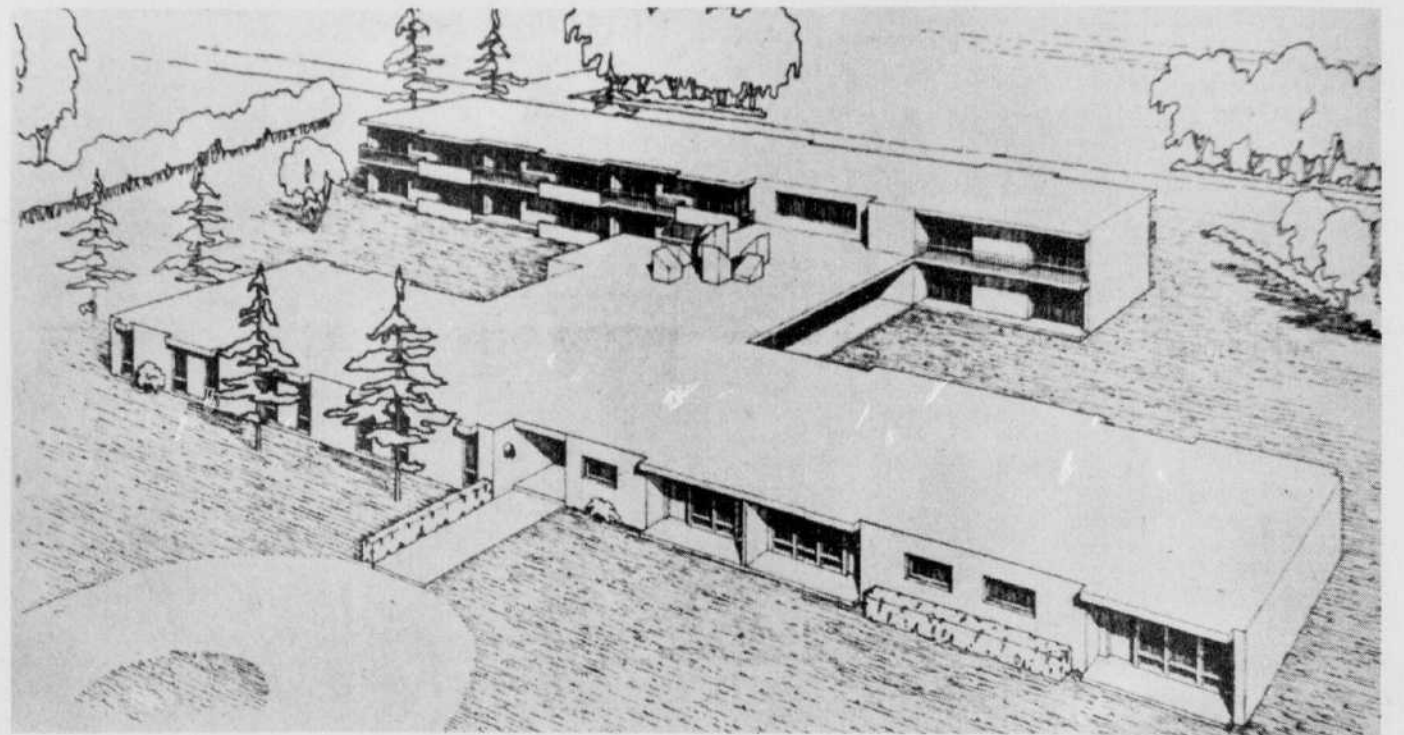
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RICHMOND HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hatley U.C.W. elect officers

HATLEY — The United Church Women held its annual meeting in the vestry of the United Church recently.

The year's report, given by Mrs. Howard Ayer, showed a very successful year, with a favorable bank balance on hand.

Rev. Brooks took the chair for the election of officers. The following officers were elected for 1969: President, Mrs. Cyril Drew; vice-president, Mrs. Allan Wheeler; second vice-president, Miss Ida Perkins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Howard Ayer. Work Committee, Mrs. Wallace Gemmell and Miss Ida Perkins.

Danville

The Carry-On Christmas Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ashmore on Jan. 21 when prizes were won by Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Duncan Kerr. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. John Muldoon. At the close of the games, refreshments were served by the hostess when a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. A. Ashmore has received word of the death of her cousin's wife, Mrs. Alice Foy, widow of the late Wm. Foy, Clifton, N.J.

Tickets will be on sale shortly for the beautiful wool blanket donated to the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge for their annual spring bazaar, which will be held in the IOOF Hall on March 29. Sis. Frances Lodge, Noble Grand, reported having presented Sis. Bernice Marek, P.G., with her 50-year Jewel at her home recently, and that Sis. Marek was very pleased with the honor. Letters read included a card of greetings from one member in Melbourne, Australia, who was still retained her membership. Hostesses for the social hour were Sis. Anna and Joyce Beliveau.

HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS — A local group of citizens have been authorized by the Quebec government to form a corporation and submit their proposal for approval.

al for the construction of a home in Richmond to accommodate 65 persons. A piece of land, 279 acres in size has been chosen for the site which is located in back of the St. Bibiane Catholic Church. Estimated cost of

the building is \$500,000. The plans were drawn up by the firm of Philippe Demers, Sherbrooke. The photo shows the architect's plan of the proposed structure. (Record photo: Wm. H. Lunan Studio)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th — 8.30 p.m.

GRANDE SALLE — UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

in

LE BAL DES CADETS

by Johann Strauss

FIRST PART:

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

MON., FEB. 10, 1969

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CHIT-CHAT — Governor-General Roland Michener relaxes Friday evening for a chit-chat with three of Sherbrooke's leading men. Seen above in the Fusiliers' Mess before the Ball was opened

by Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener are from left to right, the Governor-General; J. S. Bourque; Senator Paul Desruisseaux; and Paul Gervais, Sherbrooke's Liberal MP. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



RECEIVES BOUQUET — Nathalie Savard, daughter of Alderman Marcel Savard,

presents a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Michener Friday morning at City Hall. Nathalie was also presented to the Governor-General. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



INSPECTING HONOR GUARD — When Governor-General Roland Michener arrived at City Hall Friday morning, he was welcomed

by an honor guard formed by the Sherbrooke Hussars and the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. Seen above, he inspects the honor

guard, accompanied by Major Alex McDonald of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Glittering ball is event of the year

It was the social event of the year.

The Sherbrooke Fusiliers' ball, with the theme of Quebec's Infantry Regiments and the presence of Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener and other distinguished guests, will not be surpassed in 1969's social circle.

Included among the 320 guests were Liberal MP Paul Gervais and Mrs. Gervais; Senator Paul Desruisseaux and his wife; Colonel J. J. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bourque; Mayor Armand Nadeau and Mrs. Nadeau; Brigadier General Jean-Prospere Gautier, honorary aide-de-camp, and Mrs. Gautier; Lieutenant-Colo-

el Jacques Dube, CD, commandant of the Fusiliers; Mr. Justice William Mitchell and Mr. Justice Gaston Desmarais and their wives.

Twelve Quebec regiments were represented at Friday night's ball.

As the guests stepped from their cars, they walked up a red carpet, lined by about 20 soldiers on each side and into the Belvedere Street Armory.

Vice Regent visits city

People at the Municipal Airport in East Angus Friday rushed to the large windows to watch the twin-engine CAF plane swoop onto the runway and taxi to a limousine parked in front of the airport.

The large propellers flipped to a stop, a door opened and a stairway swooshed down automatically. Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener appeared at the top of the stairs.

There was a slight pause but then, Brigadier-General Jean-Prospere Gautier and Mrs. Gautier and Mayor and Mrs. Armand Nadeau met the Vice-Regal couple at the stairs as photographers' cameras started to click.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener were escorted to Mayor Nadeau's limousine and the car sped towards Sherbrooke.

Parked at intersections along the route were QPP patrol cars and the agents stood outside the cars, waiting for the signal to move into action and give the Vice-Regal Party the right of way.

Waiting on Wellington Street in front of City Hall was an honor guard formed by the Sherbrooke Hussars and the Sherbrooke Fusiliers.

When Governor-General Michener arrived, he stood on a platform as the band played

See "Michener" on page 7



TWO INTERESTED VISITORS — Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener seemed to really enjoy their VIP tour through the University of Sherbrooke's Medical Centre on Stoke Road. Both asked many questions and examined many instruments at the new, modern centre. Here, they are seen in the multi-

disciplinary laboratory, where many students work and experiment together. Mrs. Michener is seen asking about the lab's equipment while Dr. Lamarche, director of the Fundamental Science department at the centre explains a point to the Governor-General. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Larose may be eyeing new political party

By CUTHBERT JONES
 (Record Staff Writer)

The decision of Adelard Larose, the Ralliement des Creditistes candidate who failed to win election in Sherbrooke county in the 1968 federal general elections by the narrowest of margins, not to contest the riding in the next provincial elections as a standard bearer for the Christian Nationalist party is being linked by many political observers to an announcement at Montreal at the weekend that a new political party — the Credit Social Uni — is in the process of formation and may be in the field when the next provincial vote rolls around.

In announcing his decision to reject an invitation by Leo Tremblay, Christian Nationalist party founder, to run in Sherbrooke, Mr. Larose said Wednesday that he could not accept the separatist doctrines espoused by Mr. Tremblay, arguing that it was senseless for the people of Quebec to talk of political independence when the province, and Canada as a whole, were forced to go abroad for the financial resources required to carry on their day-to-day financial and economic activities.

He expressed the belief that only through the application of the Creditiste philosophy could Canada achieve real independence. Similar ideas were advanced by Jean-Paul Poulin and Clement Grondin, two Montrealers who were unsuccessful Creditiste candidates in the last federal election, in announcing the formation of the new Social Credit Uni.

Mr. Grondin, who listed himself as secretary-general of the new party said the party's policies are based on the "think positive" attitude. The movement has been in the planning stage for more than six months but the party itself is still being formed.

At present none of the organizers are willing to talk about such problems as separatism or federal-provincial affairs.

apparently wishing to find just what comes out of the vital conference opening in Ottawa today.

Outlining the "think positive" ideal, Mr. Poulin, the party organizer, declared: "We are interested only in

positive and just actions. It is ridiculous to speak against any group or faction. Rather we will work in favor of the majority. The party will work for things, never against."

Mr. Grondin said the party is more interested in a strong and stable Quebec as part of a united Canada.

"French is the main language in Quebec and our cultural affairs here can allow us to develop a cultural atmosphere in North America."

Mr. Grondin said the only future for Quebec is through the creation of stable economic conditions and a favorable financial climate.

Both men said they hope to gain the support of a large part of Creditiste Leader Real Caouette's 400,000 Quebec supporters.

Mr. Poulin said he feels these supporters would favor a provincial wing of the Creditiste party and added "there is a sufficient number of Creditiste-minded voters in Quebec for us to build up a strong voice as a third party."

And, if all party plans now underway are brought to fruition, these disgruntled voters will have a wide choice of parties to support.

In addition to the fledgling Credit Social Uni, which is apparently a right wing, anti-separatist group dedicated to financial reform, two separatist factions are already in the field.

One is the Parti Quebecois, led by Rene Levesque, dedicated to creating an independent socialist-oriented state in Quebec, and the Christian Nationalists, who seek to turn back the clock in the matter of educational and social reforms and return the province to its traditional Catholic philosophy.



HUNGRY CATS — Lucien Loiselle, Montreal-based SPCA Inspector, is shown feeding a pair of hungry cats following a raid made on The Sherbrooke Pet shop, closed for the last week. Three cats were left confined in the building without food for this period of time. An investigation will be held into the affair. Nauseating odors and the hungry cats were given as reason for the raid. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

SPCA, health officials raid Pet Shop, free cats

Two Montreal-based SPCA inspectors and the City of Sherbrooke health inspector Friday afternoon raided a closed Sherbrooke pet shop and found three cats which had not eaten in a week.

The three cats, although thin and hungry, were in relatively good physical condition.

The store, Sherbrooke Pet

Shop on 134 Frontenac, was raided after a court order was received by the city health department.

Complaints had been registered by several angry citizens on two counts: the nauseating odor around the building and the hungry cats in the store window for over a week's period.

The Montreal SPCA inspectors received a telephone call from Sherbrooke SPCA authorities explaining the situation at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and at 3:00 p.m. the pet shop was raided.

Sherbrooke health department officials ordered the bankrupt shop owners to clean the building before Wednesday or court action will be taken against them.

SPCA Inspector Lucien Loiselle and Real Chateaufort, reported that an investigation will be held. It is a criminal offense to leave animals confined without food.

The animals were taken from the building and placed under the city's protection. It is not known yet if any action will be taken against the shop proprietors.

All three cats were fed, before taken to the City pound, by Mr. Loiselle. Officers of the Sherbrooke Municipal Police accompanied the SPCA inspectors into the building.

Med centre a highlight of tour

The University of Sherbrooke's Medical Centre opened its doors to the Queen's representative Friday afternoon.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener were conducted on a tour of the centre which lasted more than an hour and both, although appearing slightly fatigued, enjoyed the VIP tour.

They saw students and doctors at work in the new building, the operating rooms and the laboratories.

Both Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener looked through a microscopic device in the centre's X-ray room, an experience both of them seemed really to enjoy.

Throughout the tour, the Governor-General spoke with everyone, Monsignor Roger Maltais, rector of the university, and all the doctors he encountered.

Mrs. Michener, however, was very discreet.

One aspect of the tour was how apparent it was of the presence of at least five plainclothes members of the RCMP.

They followed the Vice-Regal Party all day.

In one laboratory, the party was confronted by students working with parts of animals, studying them.

The Governor-General examined a human skeleton.

The Vice-Regal party toured

parts of the centre on the third floor, then moved by elevator to the sixth floor.

The RCMP and reporters followed in an adjacent elevator.

After the tour, the Vice-Regal party enjoyed a vin d'honneur where the Governor-General and his wife mingled with the centre's doctors and staff.

Lennoxville School Municipality (Prot.)

- Parents' Meeting
- L. H. S. Auditorium
- February 12, 8 p.m.
- Presentation of the Non-Graded School Plan (Kg-6) to be submitted to the Department of Education for approval.

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Concert will begin promptly at 8.30 p.m.; latecomers admitted during intermission.



Florist Association

of the SHERBROOKE REGION

Majority of students disapprove disorders

The statement by the president of the University of California that a bare 300 students or less than three per cent of the attendance are involved in the rioting and disorders which afflict the Berkeley campus confirms the general belief that the students who want to burn down colleges, kidnap deans and the like represent only a small minority of their contemporaries.

But when the troublemakers are confronted with that fact, they shrug it off by saying that most students have been brainwashed by the high schools and need only to be enlightened.

Somehow this recalls the arguments of the agitators of the past.

Much of the campus disorder across the continent is more agitator-inspired than the public realizes.

The disorders on university campuses are providing the Communists with their biggest opportunity to gain influence since communism went into decline as a result of Stalinism.

The so-called revolt of youth is giving Communists a chance to renew their strength by manipulating a mass movement, just as a generation ago they attempted to use the labor unions.

Most of the students are not involved in this, just as a generation ago most of the workers were not. But young people can be exploited now just as their fathers were then.

They're already working on replacements for the current crop of television programs, and no wonder.

Indians lack justice

Strong support for the demand of the Canadian Indians that some of the century-old treaties under which they ceded certain lands be revised to keep pace with changing times is apparent in a news story from Shannonville, Ont., which tells of Mohawk Indians from a nearby reserve collecting two bags of flour as rental for 200 acres of land.

Part of Shannonville, a community of 350, stands on the rented land and it contains a cannery, hotel, service stations and a number of private homes.

The Indians own the land but in 1835 the British government leased the 200 acres to a Montreal merchant for 999 years in return for 60 bags of merchantable flour to come from the mill he established.

Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve claims that the band receives about \$300 worth of flour annually for the land on which the municipality of Shannonville collects some \$20,000 in property taxes.

With the reserve needing four schools instead of the one now operating, Chief Hill has approached the federal government for something more than a token payment for the land but has received nothing but a run-around.

Unfortunately there are too many instances in this country of the original inhabitants receiving inconsiderate treatment from the federal authorities.

One frequent response to the Indian demands for better conditions is that they do nothing to help themselves but, even if the criticism is valid, is there any wonder they lose ambition in the face of such conditions?

There's nothing like the patter of little feet to remind you that there are mice in the woodwork.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 10, 1969 . . .

Gen. Georges Vanier represented Canada at the signing of peace treaties 22 years ago today—in 1947—between the Second World War allies and Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland in Paris. Canada signed all but the treaty with Bulgaria, with whom she had not been at war.

1840—Upper and Lower Canada were united.

1939—Pope Pius XI died and was succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli who took the name of Pius XII.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Allies restored to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government administrative authority over southern Italy including Sicily and Sardinia; Australians joined United States invasion forces near Salerno, on the New Guinea coast; Allied bombers and fighters bombed Brunswick in central Germany.

Sherbrooke
Daily Record

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THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God's sight chosen and precious. (1 Peter 2:4, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, revive the world, beginning with us who have committed ourselves to Christ. Hear our prayers that we may present His gospel to others and lead them to accept Christ as their Savior. The glory and praise be Thine. Amen.

King Trudeau can let crown princes play

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

OTTAWA — This has got to be the most peculiar of Parliaments.

The kookiest of Commons. There is Prime Minister Trudeau so much the authoritarian that he finds it necessary to let his cabinet say just about anything that pops into their heads — just to prove he's something of a democrat.

And there is Conservative Leader Stanfield so much the democrat that he finds it necessary to try gagging some of his "shadow cabinet" — just to prove he's enough of an authoritarian.

The only thing Trudeau and Stanfield have in common is the problem of image.

The prime minister rules. Like a monarch or even a dict-

ator. Unchallenged.

The opposition leader presides. As a chairman or perhaps a magistrate. Questioned. One is sure. The other uncertain.

Stanfield's hang-up, like Trudeau's, is his people. The men around him.

TIGHT AND SLACK
Trudeau, a political Captain Bligh, runs an extremely tight ship.

Caucus is a must for all hands. Discipline is rigid. If the prime minister and cabinet don't feel like consulting the government's backbenchers on big policy decisions, they don't get to hear them until they're announced in the Commons.

It was that way with the raise in the postal rates.

Stanfield, more like the skipper of a holiday cruise, runs a slack ship.

Caucus can be cut and often is by a number of prairie MPs who still mutter about the way Dief the Chief was made to walk the plank.

Policy isn't often spelled out at caucus, because to hear some of the dissidents tell it, who knows what policy is?

At the Liberal caucus, backbenchers go along quietly with orders from Trudeau and his officers on the party bridge.

At the Conservative caucus, mutiny forever threatens.

But the sharpest contrast between Trudeau and Stanfield comes in the handling of lieutenants.

There's nothing official about

it — little more than an "understanding" — but the party pressure has been on to phase John Diefenbaker out of the glare of the TV cameras.

The Old Chief has been getting far too much exposure — at least in the eyes of the Tory high command — compared to the new leader.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

The difficulty is that the Man From Prince Albert just happens to be the answer to a TV reporter's prayer. Ready, willing and more than able to sound off — with appropriate muggings and gesturings — on any given issue.

Stanfield, over-aware of what he views as "responsibility," is far more careful, chooses his words, shows little anima-

tion, reflects no excitement, and isn't always ready to say something about everything.

So there has been some "leaning" on the TV and radio news crews — little nods and hints, smiles and suggestions that "after all, Stanfield IS the leader." It's got to the point that these "leaners" have pressured the electronic reporters and commentators with such thinly-veiled threats as "Oh, by the way, I'm having lunch — or dining — or seeing — your boss (CBC Chairman George Davidson)."

How different with Trudeau. Just to show that he isn't really El Supremo, he's cut loose the cabinet to compete for the headlines and the camera's eye with just about anything they might like to snap

off the top of their heads. Like Secretary of State Pelletier suggesting the government "could look at" such ideas as conscripting students for a year of national service. (Maybe not a completely wacky idea, either.)

Like Postmaster General Kierans, that self-proclaimed military "expert" who suffers eternally from foot-in-mouth disease. He can't even run the Post Office — just got through openly confessing that the public is paying more for less mail service — and he wants to get into all fields of communication from phones to satellites.

King Trudeau considers his throne so supremely secure he can let the Clown Princes play all the word games they want.

Nine-tenths

Alliances account for spending surge

WASHINGTON (CP) — NATO and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact nations, accounted for nearly nine-tenths of the "sharp" surge in global military spending in 1966 and 1967, says the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Total world spending on arms was an estimated \$182,000,000,000 in 1967, a rise of \$23,000,000,000, and a continued rise in 1968 was forecast in the third annual report by the U.S. agency.

"Military spending today exceeds that of any prior period except the peak fighting years of the Second World War," it says. "The total is the equivalent of all the income for the 1,000,000,000 people living in Latin America, South Asia and the Near East."

Further, says the report, military expenses are "greater by 40 per cent than worldwide expenditures on education by all levels of government and more than three times worldwide expenditures on public health."

ARMS RACE COSTLY

"Increases in military expenditures from 1965 to 1967 were 35 per cent for the NATO countries, 29 per cent for the Warsaw Pact and 24 per cent for the rest of the world including the less-devel-

oped countries," says the report.

"If the recent increase of military spending continues, the arms race will consume another \$4,000,000,000 in only 10 years."

Using 1966 statistics, the report lists Canada as 10th in arms spending behind the Big Three of the U.S. (\$63,300,000,000), Soviet Union (\$47,000,000,000) and Britain (\$6,900,000,000). All totals are in American dollars.

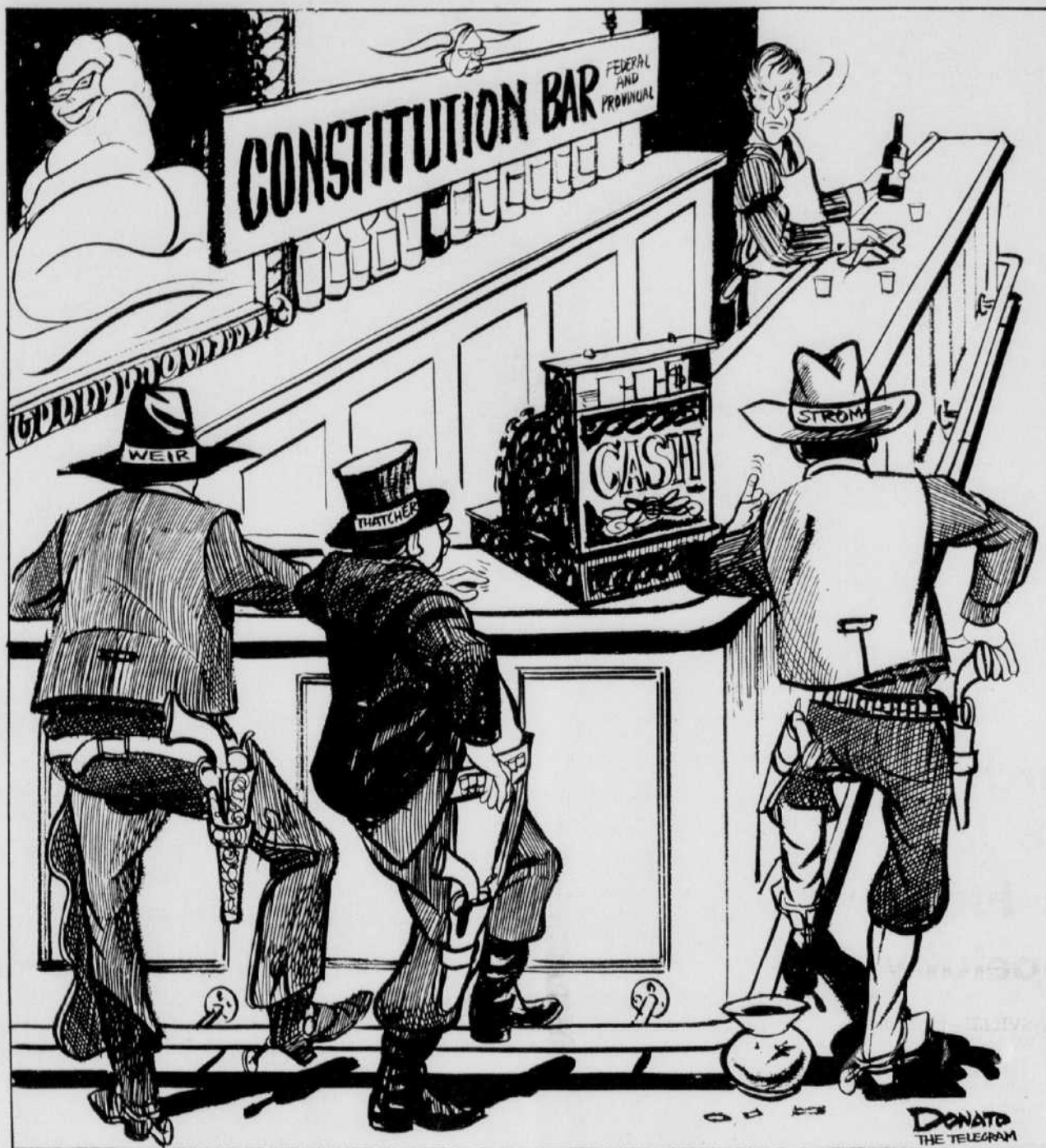
Canada's total was \$1,800,000,000.

Other figures show that in 1966 Canada's military spending was 1.1 per cent of the world total and that its armed forces of 107,000 amounted to .5 per cent of the population.

The report says that in 1966 there were more than 20,000,000 men and women on active military duty in the world plus perhaps another 30,000,000 in related activity.

Roman Festival

The ancient Romans had a festival at about the same time of year as our Christmas. In mid-December, they celebrated the Saturnalia, a festival honoring Saturn, the Roman harvest god.



Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO
ASBESTOS — The Asbestos Carnival came to a close Sunday with a varied program held at the Recreation Center.

During the past week numerous attractions were held. A week ago Saturday a giant bonfire was lighted outside the Center to officially open the Carnival after which a square dance competition was held in the building when 10 sets competed for the top prizes of cash awards and trophies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
It was carnival night for the junior pupils of Lennoxville High. About 130 boys and girls ranging in ages from five to 12 years decked out in all kinds of costumes including Indians, rabbits, cats, pirates, devils and black mummies skated at the Minto Rink to music supplied through the courtesy of the Community Association's use of the public address system.

On hand to open the carnival was H. J. Work, chairman of the Lennoxville School Board who welcomed the crowd of 250 spectators and introduced the judges. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClary and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ride, of Hatley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
RANDBORO — The annual meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie McCallum with three members and visitors present. Mrs. W. J. Graham was elected president. Other officers were vice-president Mrs. Leslie McCallum; secretary, Mrs. Luvia McCallum and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Middlemiss.

Committees were appointed: work, Mrs. J. Neilson, Mrs. H. Sutton with Mrs. R. H. Riddell convener; sick, Mrs. Corilla Wilder and Mrs. John Jones; parsonage, Mrs. I. Graham and Mrs. Luvia McCallum.

"Blue Sky Laws"

The term "blue sky laws," as used for those laws regulating the issue and sale of certain securities, is supposed to have come from a remark of a Kansas bank commissioner, who said that some companies were trying to make a profit even out of the blue sky.

Should be happy

American labels Quebec one of most troubled areas on continent

MONTREAL (AP) — On the surface there seem to be lots of reasons why the people of Quebec should be happy. They have seen French-speaking Pierre Elliott Trudeau take over the national government. They have a great hockey team, the Canadiens, and are launching themselves into major league baseball with a team called the Expos.

The province is blessed with great mineral resources. It leads all Canadian provinces in the manufacture of newsprint, tobacco products and chemicals, and its hydroelectric plants turn out more electricity per person than any other region in the world.

They advertise Quebec as La Belle Province, and beautiful it is.

Yet this is one of the most troubled areas in North America.

Racked by political turmoil and uncertainty, terror bombings, school controversies and skyrocketing taxes, the province recently attained the distinction of having Canada's highest unemployment rate and the largest number of business failures.

HEADING FOR CRISIS

"One does not have to be a prophet to see that Quebec is heading for a major economic crisis," says Quebec Le Soleil, one of the province's leading newspapers.

The province is having trouble also because of a breakdown in its political leadership.

Premier Daniel Johnson died last September. His successor, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, later became ill and the government has been headed by stand-ins.

On top of that a new political party, dedicated to splitting Quebec away from Canada, is bidding for the first time for provincial power. This Parti Quebecois is headed by dynamic Rene Levesque, who served in the provincial cabinet before he quit the Liberal party.

Political observers see little possibility that Levesque's

party will be able soon to unite the badly fragmented separatist groups, and for this reason they see no likelihood of Quebec independence in the foreseeable future.

DIVIDED POLITICALLY

Nevertheless, this deep political division hangs over Quebec and continues to preoccupy its 6,000,000 people as much, perhaps, as economic woes.

Many complain about the province's eight-per-cent sales tax, which may soon go to 10 per cent. In Montreal, with a 23-per-cent increase in real estate rates, taxpayers are paying the highest per capita rates in North America.

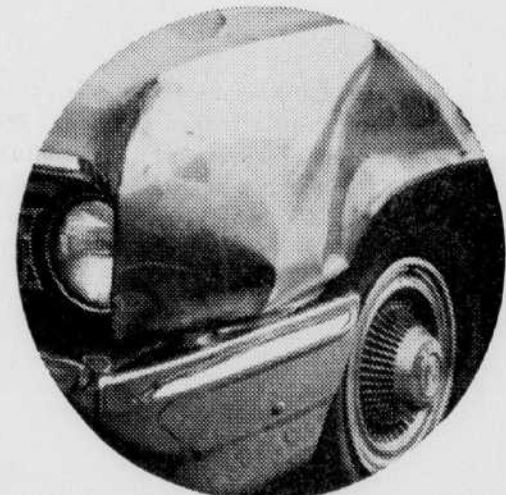
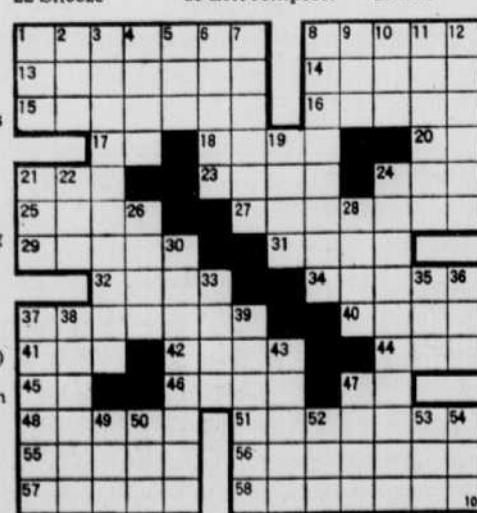
The English-speaking minority is nervous because of rising demands to reduce the use of English in schools. Everybody is worried or annoyed by a rash of time bombs, the business community especially because of its effect on foreign investments.

The No. 2 man in the Montreal city government, Lucien Saulnier, says: "If we insist on creating and maintaining a climate of unrest—not only of uncertainty but fear—I am very much concerned that it will not only reduce but stop investments entirely, and will cause some capital to emigrate from this city and province."

Cheeses

ACROSS
1 — de Brie
8 Flat Dutch cheese
13 South American liberator
14 Less frequent (music)
16 Sea birds
17 Six (Roman)
18 Globular Dutch cheese
20 Italian river
21 Compass point
23 Vend
24 Pullet
25 Magician
27 Seamen
29 Block for wagon wheel
31 Prune (Scot.)
32 Does wrong
34 Icelandic poems
37 Maine Indians (var.)
40 Festival
41 Lair
42 Football kick
44 Church seat
45 Co-ordinating particle
46 Footway
47 Thus
48 Assessment
51 Theseus' friend (myth.)
55 Storehouse
56 Distillate from mined fuel
57 Obligations
58 Storm

DOWN
1 Member of a British group
(ab.)
2 Masculine nickname
3 Color
(2 words)
4 "La Boheme" heroine
5 Hawaiian pepper
6 Fence openings
7 Eats away
8 Little gnomes
9 Boat paddle
10 Footed vase
11 Profounder
12 Malignant fires
19 Exclamation of sorrow
21 Printers' units
22 Snooze
24 Medley
26 Merit
28 Book part
30 Grips tightly
33 Aquatic bird
35 Consumed food
36 Stitch
37 Worshipped
38 Scold
39 Left complete suffix
43 Anguish
47 Tunicate (zool.)
49 Small flap
50 Suited
52 I exist (2 words)
53 Nose (comb form; var.)
54 Superlative suffix



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 10			
♠ 973			
♥ A Q 9 8			
♦ J 8 7			
♣ 5 4			
WEST			
♠ J 8 2			
♥ 10			
♦ A 10 9 4			
♣ K Q 10 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 4			
♥ J 5 3 2			
♦ K 6 5			
♣ J 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 6 5			
♥ K 7 6 4			
♦ 3 2			
♣ A 9 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ K			

Oswald: "Back in 1934 I proposed the use of a three-card club suit as a utility bid with hands like today's South. Prior to that time a spade opening would have been automatic."

Jim: "A spade opening would produce a two-spade or one no-trump response from North. South would be inclined to pass either bid. He would make either contract if he played the heart suit so as to pick up East's jack; otherwise he would be set."

Oswald: "Of course some people open one spade and rebid to two hearts over the no-trump response. That sequence would probably get a three- or four-heart bid by North."

Jim: "Yes, indeed. The club opening works out beautifully. South rebids to one heart over partner's one diamond. North raises to two hearts and South plays the hand there."

Oswald: "The play of the hand in hearts is instructive."

South should not lead trumps. He could win the club lead or duck as a starter but the moment he obtained the lead it would be up to him to go after the diamond suit."

Jim: "A diamond lead from his own hand would be ducked by West and North's queen would be gobbled up by East's king. A second diamond lead from his hand would be won by West's ace and dummy's jack would become good."

Oswald: "South would surely make two hearts and would get an overtrick unless the defense was very good."

Jim: "Let's get back to the bidding for a moment. We have seen South rebid one heart. This is automatic in expert circles. The reason is that a one-spade bid may shut out the heart suit. A one-heart call brings in the heart suit and leaves spades available at the one level in case North has four cards in that suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lake Megantic

Mr. Willie MacLeod, Canterbury, and his brother, Mr. Neil MacLeod, who is visiting from Saskatchewan, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Rider and Mr. Rider.

Mrs. David MacDonald is spending some time in Montreal with her son, Mr. Lloyd MacDonald.

Friends were saddened to learn of the death in Montreal of Mrs. Jack Fraser, a former resident here.

SPECIES VARIED

There are 55 or more species of pine trees native to North America.

Exchange ideas

Parents talk about their hippie kids

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 a couple of dozen men and women meet in a room of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Rev. Henry H. Bruel presides.

It is an informal affair. No gavel, no minutes are read. One by one people just stand up (or remain seated) and begin talking about all the troubles they are having with their children.

One man sighs that his kid's hair is hanging down to his rear end. Another wonders what marijuana is doing to the "little guy" he raised.

A woman takes the floor and begins a lengthy discourse on the sexual relationships of her daughter at college. She thinks the girl is too permissive and encouraging; uses the pill and all that.

Suddenly, a young man rises in the front of the room. His hair is in ringlets, he needs a shave and he is arrogantly sloppy.

"Crap," he says. "That's all I got to say."

Those in attendance are not shocked. On the contrary they expect and want such outbursts. They are all parents of outbursting, "hippie-like" kids and they are meeting to exchange some ideas and find some answers.

Before the evening is over, the parents will definitely exchange ideas. The kid with the ringlets and foul mouth will see to that. And if no answers are forthcoming, at the very least the entire crowd will have benefited from the earthy, candid confrontation.

The church group is known in Washington as

Hippies Anonymous, a nickname that was born from the group's operational kinship to Alcoholics Anonymous. Like AA, members have a similar problem and try to solve it by understanding, soul cleansing and mutual suggestion.

Rev. Bruel, who founded the group two years ago, believes that it represents one of the few attempts in the nation to face the generation gap at the root cause and fundamental human level.

Attending parents are upper middle class, upper middle age. And the kids who wander in are 13 to 17 and in the full bloom of flower power.

Bruel says the sessions are wide open and uninhibited. Squabbles, accusations, admissions. And if the minister feels his group is going

state, he devises something communicative to perk it up. Taking off shoes, for example, or turning to one's neighbor and playing "touch-touch."

Some parents are embarrassed. Some outraged. But about 25 of them say they would not miss the weekly festival for anything.

Despite such devotion, though, parents are the first to admit they have made little real progress. Some have gotten runaways back, a few are talking to their young again, but no problem cure-all has been found.

This is unfortunate, Bruel confesses, because many parents who visit his meetings are seeking cure-alls.

He says they come in looking for aspirin and when they don't find any they never come back.

"Too many parents," he says, "just make a one shot visit, stand up and tell us how wonderful they've been to their kids and how they can't understand why the brats have turned on them like they have."

"This kind of parent lasts only a meeting or two. When they find out we aren't trying to remodel our young people, that we are just trying to learn to live with them, then they go back home forever."

Bruel believes that the 25 parents who have not abandoned Hippies Anonymous over the months have prob-

ably come to the same conclusion he has: There is no solution to today's young-old dilemma.

These parents have decided that they can't really yield enough to satisfy their kids and their kids can't yield enough to satisfy them.

The result: a gap, but a mutually accepted one.

So it is, Bruel says, the

parents have resigned themselves. They are stuck with dope addicts, unwed mothers and revolutionaries. They meet weekly because it helps to talk about it. They meet because it's encouraging to know they are not floundering alone. And they meet because they care too much to just sit at home and do nothing at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Guild elects new officers

BROME — (Special) — The Senior Guild of St. John's Church met on Jan. 23 in the Church Hall.

The meeting was held to elect the new officers for the year of 1969.

The president, is Mrs. Cecil Sturtevant, vice-president, Mrs. John Osterdahl, secretary, Mrs.

Josie Soles and treasurer, Mrs. Norman Osborne.

West Brome

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Durkee is a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg, with double pneumonia.

Mr. Arthur Darrah, Sutton, spent Jan. 23 with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Derby and family.

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COWANSVILLE—(Special) — The U.C.W. Unit F, met at the senior club room Feb. 3, with a good attendance in spite of some members being ill.

As this was the first meeting in the year, the agenda was given a briefing. It was agreed that members were to hold their duties for another year. Two new members were given specific duties. The only change was in the program committee. It was agreed that two members each month would be responsible for the programing.

Three games were enjoyed, being very refreshing to the mind, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bromby, helpfully prepared by Mrs. Luce.

The months ahead look promising and entertaining. There are money raising projects to look forward to as well as Miss Welch's scheduled tour of the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

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THE BORN LOSER





Mr. and Mrs. ROGER D'AOUST

Bilingual, ecumenical double ring ceremony takes place in Bulwer

BULWER — The marriage of Karen Dawn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grapes of Bulwer, to Roger D'Aoust of Ormstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri D'Aoust of St. Stanislas de Kostka, Que., took place December 7, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. in Bulwer United Church. Rev. George Tyson of the New Eaton Valley charge and Father Labrecque of St. Camille Church, Cookshire, officiated at the bilingual and ecumenical double-ring ceremony.

The church was festively adorned with lighted tapers and two fur trees trimmed in blue. Mrs. Clinton Smith of Sawyerville, aunt of the bride, was organist. Mrs. Claris Phillips sang Ave Maria and the 23rd Psalm.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown, made by a friend of the family, of white nylon velvet in straight line. The round necklined bodice of the dress was of flowered brocade, the skirt of nylon velvet. She wore a nylon velvet cape, with a scalloped collar, and a pixie hood. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Ann McBurney, Mont-real, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a

floor-length sheath dress of aqua and silver with a mandarin collar. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Merle Grapes, sister of the bride and Miss Carol Mathews of Hudson Heights, cousin of the bride wore rose and silver colored gowns styled similar to that of the maid of honor. In their hair, they had matching bows, wore silver slippers and carried blue tinted chrysanthemums.

Mr. Marcel Couture, Pointe Claire, a classmate of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Charles Grapes, brother of the bride and Robert D'Aoust of St. Stanislas de Kostka, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Grapes, mother of the bride, wore a two piece rose colored jersey lame suit, black accessories and a corsage of gold carnations.

Mrs. D'Aoust, mother of the groom, chose an off white silk crepe gown, with black accessories and wore a corsage of red carnations.

Following the marriage ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a buffet dinner at their home. Christmas motif added to the festivities of the occasion. The bride's table was decorated with a round three-tiered wedding cake, featuring trailing pink rose buds. Pink tapers in silver holders completed the decor.

Mr. Norm Campbell, chief supervisor of the Dairy Herd Analysis Service at Macdonald College and co-worker of the groom, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Aoust left for a honeymoon in the New England States. The bride travelled in a chocolate wool dress trimmed with tangerine. She carried brown accessories and wore a beige lambskin coat and hat to match.

Prior to the wedding, Mrs. D'Aoust was guest of honor at several showers. She was feted in Ile Perrot, at the home of Mrs. Jack Duckworth, in Sand Hill at the home of Mrs. Alex Pickett, by Mrs. Donald McBurney, Mrs. Aylmer Pickett and Mrs. Alex Pickett. A shower was also held in the Bulwer Community Centre, given by the community friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. D'Aoust were given a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney in Sawyerville by their attendants, Ann McBurney and Carol Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Aoust have now taken up residence in Ormstown, Quebec.

For and about Women

Entertained at showers

ROCK ISLAND — Mrs. Roland Beasse, the former Adele Boudreau, of Rock Island, was prior to her marriage, the guest of honor at two showers.

Mrs. Richard (Denise) Eryou was hostess for one at her home. On arrival Mrs. Beasse was pleasantly and completely surprised to find a group of her co-workers from the offices of the Butterfield plant.

After being presented with a kitchen novelty corsage, she was escorted to a chair under a canopy of mauve and blue garlands.

The prettily wrapped and ribboned packages were on a table in front of her and Mrs. Beasse was assisted in unwrapping by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Boudreau and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jean Beasse.

A few games of bingo were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eryou assisted by others. The shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon, was in the design of two wedding bells tied with a satin ribbon. This was a gift from Mrs. S. L. Perkins. The bride cut one of the bells and the second she took to the office to share with fellow workers the following day.

The second shower was held in the hall of St. Therese Church in Beebe where the hostesses were Mrs. Dollard Lussier and Mrs. Edward McIntyre assisted by others.

On arrival, Mrs. Beasse was presented with a corsage of white and yellow carnations tied with mauve ribbons. She was seated in a chair between her mother, Mrs. Boudreau, and Mrs. Jean Beasse, where the chair and an umbrella over the trio was decorated in shades of yellow and mauve.

The three opened the lovely gifts from the 40 guests attending and others unable to attend. Refreshments were served. The shower cake was made and

decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon in the design of a bride. The cake was not cut at the shower, but at the home of the bride in Rock Island where guests visited to view the gifts and trousseau.

Guests attended from Tornifobia, Newport, Orleans, Derby, Beebe and Boundary Villages.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Young, of Denison Mills, announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Frances to Mr. Steven Galen Coote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Coote, South Durham.

The marriage has been arranged to take place in April.

Freeze Your Own Fruit

You can make your own low calorie frozen fruit. Select unbruised mature fruit at the peak of ripeness. Wash whole fruit and fill a plastic bag with it. (You can put it in a box to get a stackable shape.) Cover fruit with pure bottled spring water (tap water is not recommended because of chemical content) and place bag in freezer. Do not tie as bag will break as water expands. When frozen, tie closed and remove from container. When you thaw fruit, save water for gelatin desserts or in instant beverages.

Squelch Scorch Marks

To remove scorch from glass or enamelware use 1 part chlorine bleach to 4 parts water. Cover burned areas with solution and bring slowly to boil or soak overnight. Rinse. (Do not use if enamelware is chipped.)



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS M. HERRING, photographed following their wedding in St. George's Church, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Herring was formerly Miss Avril McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre of Edinburgh. Mr. Herring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Herring of Lennoxville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Wood, Brewer, Maine, have returned to their home, after spending the past week guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Flint, Mount Rd., Lennoxville. They also spent a day in Stanstead guests of Miss Mary Flint, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blunt, St. Johns, Que., were guests of Mrs. Blunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Flint, Mount Rd., Lennoxville, one day last week.

Friends of Mr. Frank Libbey, of Huntingville, will be sorry to hear that he is ill in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Pourers for St. Peter's Valentine Tea will be Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. Percy Legallais, and Mrs. Lorne Thomson.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Russell Bartlett, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. George Kandalaf, Mrs. I. Howes, Mrs. Bruce Lothrop, and Mrs. H. Brouillette.

The tea will be held Feb. 12 in St. Peter's Memorial Hall from 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fairbrother, Queen Street, Lennoxville, while here to attend the funeral of Mr. Fairbrother's sister the late Mrs. Gertrude Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kenney, of Phillips, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Danforth, Mary, Ethel, Shirley and Daniel, Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Almour Fortin, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tincarre and Mrs. Raymond Grenier, East Angus.

Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Kirby, Ives Hill, Mrs. Calvin Picken and Mrs. Marion Riff.

REFUSED PRIZE

United States novelist Sinclair Lewis was offered and refused the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

Young adults find secret of success: give it a try-anything

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Scratch a young business couple today and be prepared for some surprises.

Many are making good money in untapped areas and their apparent, stumbled-upon success makes old-line executives gnaw on the conference table. (To relieve generation gaposis?)

For example, an Ann Arbor, Mich., law student and his wife illustrate what many in their 20s are doing other than carrying protest posters.

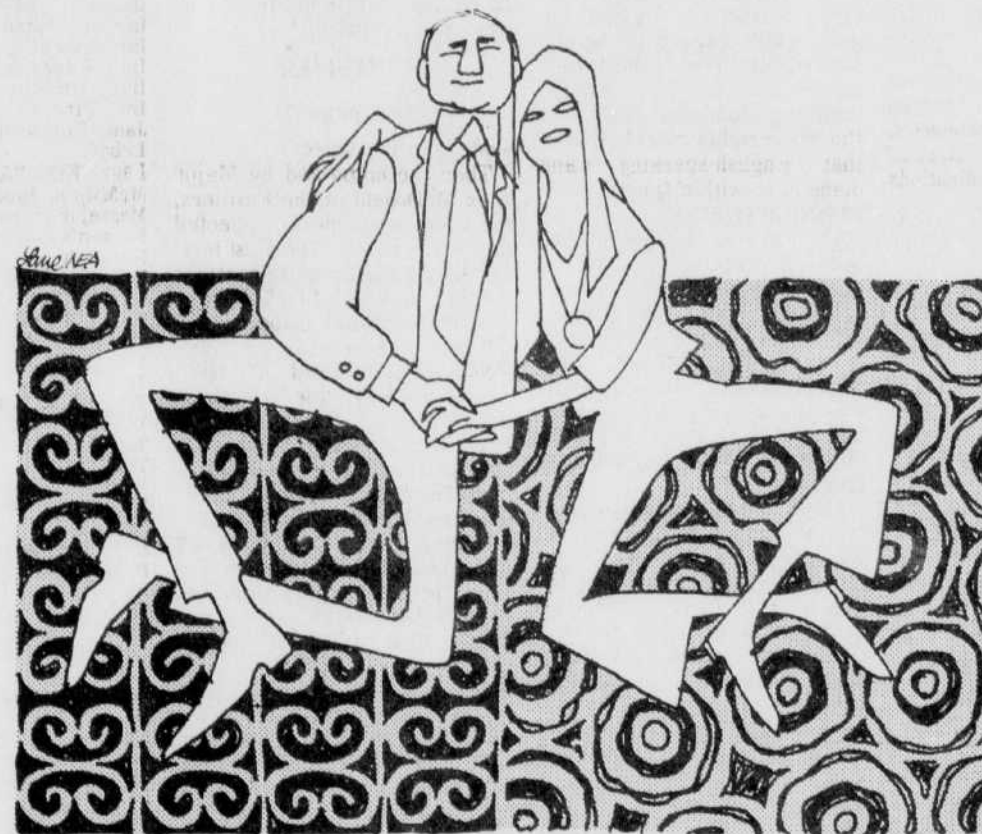
Cy Fruchter, 26, and his blonde wife Michael, 21, last summer put together an unbelievable combo of naivete and nerve, came up with a new decorative pillow and earned \$500,000 for their infant corporation.

Quite trim and au courant in a pantsuit she made, Mike quietly explained her background that led to the design world. This included nursing studies and management work in an employment office. Last February she married Cy (creative writing, public relations and real estate in summers and law at the University of Michigan).

"When we married," he explained, "we decided to face everything together, to find something to do together."

This not-unfamiliar marital pledge was reached earlier than either expected, all because the Fruchters needed a few dollars to enjoy autumn in a cabin in the wooded lakes near Petoskey, Mich. They wracked their brains for something to sell at the annual South University Street fair near the UM campus.

As the story goes, Mike made mini-dresses, which she preferred to wear rather than sell, and then she made prayer shirts, which she gave away. Stuck for an item to hawk, the Fruchters decided on making exotic pillows when a friend showed them a piece of velvet tapestry. Sounds simple.



But what a pillow—4½ x 4½ feet and 1½ feet thick, weighing 25 pounds. The spinoff of the original now sells for \$100 with truly elegant velvet tapestry designs in golds, blues, blacks, puce, reds, purples. Mike helps select and design the fabrics.

"For some reason," Fruchter said, "the pillow made everyone smile," and they sold 40 in four days for \$60 each.

To get the pillows ready in less than a week, "We were such amateurs we didn't know our crime in making a demand to New York converters for fabric for only

30 pillows in 10 different colors to be shipped the next day," Cy added. They had borrowed \$500 to fly to New York for their shopping spree. Finally, someone took pity and sent the couple to a merchant who had the stunning geometrics in cut velvet that are now their trademark.

The N.Y. venture was only a smidgeon of this Laurel-and-Hardy approach to manufacturing. Back home, the couple found an elderly farmer who had converted a reaper into a foam-rubber shredder and they bought surplus rubber for the fillings. Then Mike added, "We had trouble with zippers and can you imagine amateurs

stuffing shredded rubber into this 54-inch thing?"

Finding such a heartening response at the fair, Fruchter began to schlep (drag around) a pillow to stores. Not such an easy task for him since he lost an arm in surgery for cancer when 19. Finally, through scouting friends who were boys pants or furniture representatives, Fruchter met Gene Edson, president of a national bedspread, fabric/pillow firm, indirectly through a fraternity brother. It was business love at first sight and Edson took over the Satori (note the name) production and distribution with the Fruchters and their three partners—a lawyer, a CPA and a doctor, all under 30—sharing in profits.

Fruchter sees his future in law and Mike's friends feel she might "get her mind into structured pattern" if she studies design now and she plans to continue in interior and fabric designing.

After the hardcore business chatter in the Edson showroom here, the Fruchters reveal a deep interest in religions, especially Zen Buddhism. Their business symbol is a circle with an "S". The circle is for universal ideas and the "S" is the serpent of creative ideas.

"You will find," the couple explained, "a large number of students absorbed with the Eastern philosophy."

"We're interested in showing man can live with inner peace," they added. The philosophy backs their happiness with the giant pillow.

"It makes people smile. It is made of nothing alive and no one is hurt by it," Fruchter explained.

Although busy promoting the product, Fruchter is concerned with the attitude of youth toward the United States. "I always thought I was part of the younger generation," he said, "until I visited a teen center recently. Their only desire appears to be to tear down the country. We have the next four years to show that the democratic system will work." Pillow fight, anyone?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For a Soft Skin

To keep skin on elbows and heels soft, rub moisturizing lotion on them before going to bed at night and before you step out into the cold every morning.

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Race issue suspends professor

MONTREAL (CP) — A Sir George Williams University biology professor, charged with racism by six Negro students, has been temporarily suspended, the university announced Sunday.

A university committee has completed hearings into the charges that Prof. Anderson rigged examination marks against six Negro students last April. It wound up its questioning of witnesses Wednesday but still has not presented a report.

The university statement Sunday emphasized that the suspension has "no bearing on the charge made against Prof. Anderson."

The action was taken "in view of the tensions this case has created within the university."

Prof. Anderson has not taught classes since last Dec. 5, awaiting a decision on the accusations. He did return briefly to his classes last Friday.

The six Negro students who originally placed the charges and as many as 200 supporters have since occupied the university's ninth-floor computer centre and seventh-floor faculty lounge.

He returned to La Patrie, which had been acquired by the owners of La Presse, in 1933 as managing director. He became Canadian Press member for La Presse in 1938, one year after the news co-operative established, and held the post until 1939.

Married in 1902 to Orphise Gadois, he had four children. In addition to Leon, he is survived by Albert, a Quebec Superior Court judge, Marie (Mrs. Jules Derome) and Georgette (Mrs. Albert Couturier), all of Montreal.

The award was made on the basis of the farm's productivity.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Alphonse Laliberte of St. Anselme, Que., an 82-year-old widow, was given the Year award at the National Agricultural Salon here during the weekend.

Jacques de Brouin, president of the salon which runs Feb. 6-16, made the award to Mrs. Laliberte whose family operates a dairy farm near St. Anselme, about 20 miles southeast of Quebec City.

But he felt that French language rights in Alberta could be better assured on a voluntary basis than on a statutory basis.

SEES NO DANGER

Mr. Strom said he didn't agree with Mr. Trudeau that Confederation is in danger of "flying apart" if constitutional questions aren't settled.

"I appreciate Quebec's keen concern about its position in Confederation," he said on the CTV television program Question Period.

"But I don't get the impression that Quebec shares the same opinion as that expressed by the prime minister."

Mr. Trudeau meanwhile pressed his case for a country in which both French and English could feel at home anywhere.

There would be no ghetto for either big language group. Both would be able to "spread across the country and exercise their language rights anywhere."

Mr. Trudeau has argued that his government's official languages bill is based on the consensus of last year's constitutional conference. That French-speaking Canadians should have the same rights outside Quebec that English-speaking Canadians have within Quebec.

RECOGNIZES BOTH

The bill — on which debate has been deferred until after the current conference — would recognize French and English as official languages and would set up bilingual districts where public services would be available in both languages in areas where at least 10 per cent of the population spoke the minority language.

Mr. Trudeau's proposed charter of human rights sets out similar language rights, although it does not go into the concept of bilingual districts.

Alberta has strongly rejected the approach of embedding language rights in the constitution on the grounds that it would raise resentment and retard voluntary acceptance of bilingualism.

He then invited Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener to sign the Golden Book.

The Governor-General, speaking French, said he admired Sherbrooke's bilingualism and that Sherbrooke is setting an example for the rest of the country.

Reverting to English, Governor-General Michener said he visited all 10 provinces last year and found Canadians aware "of the potential greatness of Canada, and a confidence in our future as a collective and federal society."

"I found, too, a general desire for equality of opportunity in all regions of our country and a cordial interest of the people in each other's success and welfare."

"There is no doubt that Canadians are on the march," the Governor-General said, "and there is no doubt that this beautiful region, of which Sherbrooke is the commercial, metropolitan and social and intellectual centre, is amongst the leaders."

He said he was impressed with Sherbrooke and Sherbrookers.

Nathalie Savard, Alderman Marcel Savard's daughter, presented Mrs. Michener with a bouquet.

Mr. Savard said to a reporter, "You are looking at a very proud father."

Then, the Vice-Regal party proceeded to the New Sherbrooke Hotel. Here, a dinner fit for a Queen, or her representative, was served.

White wine, shrimp cocktail, red wine, with beef bouillon, another red wine with filet mignon, fruit cocktail, champagne and then cheese.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener rested in the special railway cars at the CPR depot before the party proceeded to the University of Sherbrooke's Medical Centre in the afternoon.

Mr. Levesque explained he was referring to a cultural ghetto, not a ghetto in the true sense.

Princess Grace of Monaco dined with

More than 30 overseas jets headed for airports in the snowbound New York City area were diverted to Montreal Sunday.

Passengers will be staying at local hotels until the New York airports are cleared, an airport official said.

Most of the flights were headed for Kennedy Airport.

Princess dines

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Makes plea

(Continued from page 1)

tion comes under provincial jurisdiction.

MUST BE PROTECTED

"Now that we have taken the first steps in this direction, we cannot afford to hesitate or fall back," Mr. Trudeau said. "Language rights are too important to too many Canadians to be left without adequate protection in our law."

"We must place them beyond question and beyond attack by guaranteeing them to all Canadians in our revised constitution."

The prime minister said he knows that constitutional reform and language rights aren't the only problems demanding the government's attention.

The country had many economic and social problems crying for solution, and it had been suggested that the conference should deal with them and set constitutional issues aside for the present. But the time had passed for such stop-gap action. The underlying problems of Canadian nationhood had to be examined.

"Canadian unity, and federal-provincial co-operation, have been called in question too often for us to think that another temporary expedient will do. We must discuss the fundamental problems — the constitution, which defines the framework of Canadian unity and sets the rules of federal-provincial co-operation."

MAKES STRONG PLEA

Mr. Trudeau made a strong plea on behalf of the bill of rights that he wants to insert in a revamped Canadian constitution. There was no question of the federal government encroaching upon provincial jurisdiction, "since it is not a matter of transferring legislative powers from one government to another."

"It is only necessary that we be in agreement to restrict the power of all governments, so that they will no longer be free to prevent the exercise of individual rights which we would all agree to guarantee."

On the question of regional economic disparity, which some of the provinces are anxious to discuss, Mr. Trudeau said he, too, wants "to find more equitable ways of distributing opportunities throughout Canada, and we welcome a full discussion of the best constitutional means of achieving this goal."

MICHENER

(From page 3)

God Save the Queen.

Then, accompanied by Major Alex McDonald of the Fusiliers, the Governor-General inspected the honor guard. The Fusiliers' red berets stood out in contrast to the Hussars' black berets.

After the rapid inspection in the warm noon sun, the Vice-Regal Party entered City Hall, where Mayor Nadeau greeted the Queen's representative.

Present were Sherbrooke's aldermen, their wives and guests including Paul Gervais, Sherbrooke's Liberal MP.

Calling Sherbrooke Canada's most beautiful city, the mayor said Sherbrooke was proud to receive two visitors who have made their mark in many spheres in Canada and overseas.

Mayor Nadeau described Sherbrooke's diverse productivity and lauded the University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's University.

He then invited Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener to sign the Golden Book.

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Financial report

from Greenshields Ltd.

Closing averages for the past week, Montreal Industrials off 1.12, Toronto off 0.52, New York up 1.18, closing at 947.85. Active issues on our Boards Abitibi 10%, Bank of Montreal 16, Alcan 32%, Dornier 14%, Melchers 15%.

SIMPSON LTD. Simpsons has announced an increase in its quarterly dividend rate, announced a planned two-for-one stock split, and reported a moderate increase in earnings for 1968. The quarterly dividend rate was raised to twenty cents from 16 cents, effective with Mar. 14 payment of record Feb. 14.

EDDY MATCH — The company resumed dividends on its common stock Friday with declaration of a quarterly disbursement of 50 cents, payable Mar. 1 to shareholders of record Feb. 15th. Previous payment, also of 50 cents, was made in December of 1967.

GULF CANADA — (formerly B.A. Oil), have announced earnings equal to 2.13 a share compared with \$2.04, based on 22,603,160 shares in the latter year and 21,923,875 in 1967.

SEAGRAMS — The company expects to report an earnings gain of four to five per cent and a sales increase of six to seven per cent for the first six months ended Jan. 31. For the year-earlier period the company had net earnings of \$24,566,000 or \$1.40 a share a sales of \$672,351,000.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET			NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
	Closing	11 a.m. Previous		Closing	11 a.m. Previous
Abitibi	10 1/2	10 3/4	Amer. Tel.	55 1/2	
Acquiline	18 1/2		Anacosta	58 1/2	
Algoma	21 1/2	21 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2	
Alcan	32 1/2	32 1/2	Borden's Co.	33	
Argus Corp. Cpfid	15 1/2		Chrysler	53 1/2	
Asbestos	27		Comm. Solvents	27 1/2	
Alco	23		Cons. Edison	34 1/2	
Bell Tel.	45	45 1/2	McDonnell Doug.	47 1/2	
Brazil	18 1/2	18 1/2	Dupont	161 1/2	
Gulf Oil	43 1/2		General Electric	91 1/2	
Bow Valley	29 1/2		Goodyear	58 1/2	
B. C. Forest	35	35 1/2	Intl. Bus. Mach.	298	
Can. Cement	33	33 1/2	Intl. Paper	38 1/2	
Canor	23	23	Intl. Tel.	54	
Cdn. Aviation El.	10 1/2	10	Johns-Manville	85	
Cdn. Breweries	10	10	Penn Central	68 1/2	
Cdn. Br. Alum A	22 1/2		Pepsi	48 1/2	
CPI Pfd	32 1/2	33 1/2	Radio	44 1/2	
Cdn. P. Railway	81 1/2	82	Republic Steel	51 1/2	
CPI Wts	7.95	12 1/2	Studebaker	58 1/2	
Chemical	12 1/2	12 1/2	U. S. Steel	48 1/2	
Con. Bathurst	23	23 1/2	Woolworth	32 1/2	
Cominco	39 1/2	40 1/2			
Denault	18				
Dist. Seagrams	50	50 1/2			
Dom. Bridge	21 1/2				
Dofasco	25				
Dom. Stores	15 1/2	15 1/2			
Dom. Tar	14 1/2	14 1/2			
Dom. Textile	17 1/2	18			
Dupont	37 1/2				
Dustbanc	27				
Famous Players	81 1/2	81			
Ford "A"	315				
Fraser	21 1/2				
Gl. Lakes Paper	25 1/2				
Hawker Siddeley	4.00	3.95			
Home Oil "A"	42	42 B			
Hudson Bay Co.	22 1/2	23			
Hudson B Mining	80 1/2	80 1/2			
Husky Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2			
Imperial Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2			
Imperial Tobacco	14	13 1/2			
Ind. Acceptance	25	25 1/2			
Int. Nickel	42 1/2	42			
Intl. Paper	41 1/2				
Intl. Utilities	47 1/2	47 1/2			
Int. Pipe	20 1/2				
Jam. Public Serv.	78	78			
Labatt	25	25 1/2			
Laur. Fin. "A"	6 1/2				
McMillan Bloedel	34 1/2	34 1/2			
Massey-Ferguson	24 1/2	24 1/2			
Molson's "A"	28	27 1/2			
Noranda	34 1/2	34 1/2			
Price Bros.	14 1/2	14 1/2			
Quebec Tel.	15				
Salada Foods	14	14 1/2			
Steel Cda A	28 1/2	28 1/2			
Steel Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2			
Traders Fin. "A"	10 1/2				
Trans-Can. Pipe	42	42			
Trans-Mt. Oil	15	14 1/2			
Triad Oil	4.65				
Trizec	2.55	2.55			
Walker	42 1/2				
West Coast Trans.	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Zeller's	13 1/2	13 1/2			
Bn. Cn. Nationale	16	15 1/2			
Bk of Montreal	16	15 1/2			
Bk of Mont. Rts.	49				
Bk of Nova Scotia	24 1/2	24 1/2			
Bque Provinciale	10 1/2	10 1/2			
Cn. Bk of Comm.	21 1/2	21 1/2			
Royal Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2			
Tor. Dom. Bank	21 1/2	21			
MINES and OILS					
Alta. Gas Trunk	37 1/2	37 1/2			
Cassiar	18 1/2				
Central del Rio	15 1/2	15 1/2			
Enison	10 1/2	10 1/2			
Falconbridge	117 1/2	120			
Gunnar	3.60				
Hollinger	33 1/2				
Kerr Addison	18 1/2	18			
Pine Point	45 1/2	45 1/2			
Rio Algom	28 1/2	28 1/2			
Steep Rock	7.70	7.80			

Birth

KIDD — Born to Jim and Heather Kidd, (nee Burwash), at Pictou Memorial Hospital, Pictou, Ontario, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969, God's gift, a loving daughter, granddaughter of proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burwash formerly of Island Brook, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tonkin, of Fort Erie, Ontario.

Card of Thanks

MAPPIN — We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the messages of sympathy received from our Eastern Township friends, at the passing of our beloved husband and father, Oliver Mappin. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

FLORENCE MAPPIN (wife)

AND FAMILY

Peterborough, Ontario

TILTON — I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all who made the shower given to me such a memorable occasion, and especially to the United Church Women who organized it. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

MRS. NANCY E. TILTON

Ayer's Cliff, Que.

PARKER — We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, and cards at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Curtis A. Parker. Also thanks to Mr. Cass and his staff, Doctors, Nurses and aides on second floor of Sherbrooke Hospital, Rev. Mr. Joyner, Martha Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves.

THE FAMILY

Sue Graves retains ladies' championship



WINS ADAMS TROPHY — E. Inomata of Japan is seen receiving the Adams Trophy from Mrs. N. Adams, wife of the late Dr. Martson Adams, in whose memory this annual event is run.



WINS BOWEN TROPHY AGAIN — Sue Graves of Les Espoirs retained her title as top woman skier in the Adams Memorial, again winning the Dr. George A. Bowen trophy for the second consecutive year. Presenting the award is Magog alderman Ernest St. Jacques.



WINS JACQUES AUDETTE TROPHY — Jean-Francois Gadbois won the Audette trophy at Orford this past weekend, as the top Mt. Orford skier. Mario Podoriesz, Orford Ski School Director, makes the presentation. (Record photos: Charles Catchpaugh)

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 6, Minnesota 3
Oakland 4, Toronto 1
St. Louis 0, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, Boston 6
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 4, St. Louis 4
Toronto 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2, New York 3
Oakland 3, Boston 3
Los Angeles 0, Detroit 5
Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 3

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAME

Victoriaville 3, St. Hyacinthe 6

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Granby 3, Sherbrooke 5
St. Hyacinthe 1, Victoriaville 4
Ottawa 3, Chicoutimi 4

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAME

Waterloo 3, Sher-Wood 5

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE SHERBROOKE

MONDAY'S GAME

Hawks vs St. Pat's

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Windsor 1, Granby 2
Lake Megantic 1, Waterloo 6
Magog 2, Asbestos 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	32	9	12	210	140	76
Montreal	31	15	8	190	150	70
New York	29	20	5	151	133	63
Detroit	27	20	8	174	149	62
Toronto	23	17	11	155	142	57
Chicago	25	24	5	199	175	5

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	27	16	12	152	115	66
Oakland	20	27	8	145	177	48
Los Angeles	19	26	6	124	159	44
Philadelphia	12	28	14	117	164	38
Minnesota	13	32	9	129	185	35
Pittsburgh	11	35	8	131	188	30

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

W L T F A Pts.

Victoriaville	25	18	5	186	145	55
Chicoutimi	25	18	3	166	161	53
Granby	20	26	4	160	172	44
Sherbrooke	20	25	3	156	172	43
St. Hyacinthe	20	24	2	165	194	42
Ottawa	7	5	1	55	44	15

INDEPENDENT DOW LEAGUE

W L T F A Pts.

Sher-Wood	10	6	1	94	75	21
Coaticook	10	6	0	86	62	20
Indians	9	6	1	70	71	19
Waterloo	3	14	0	54	96	6

E.T. JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

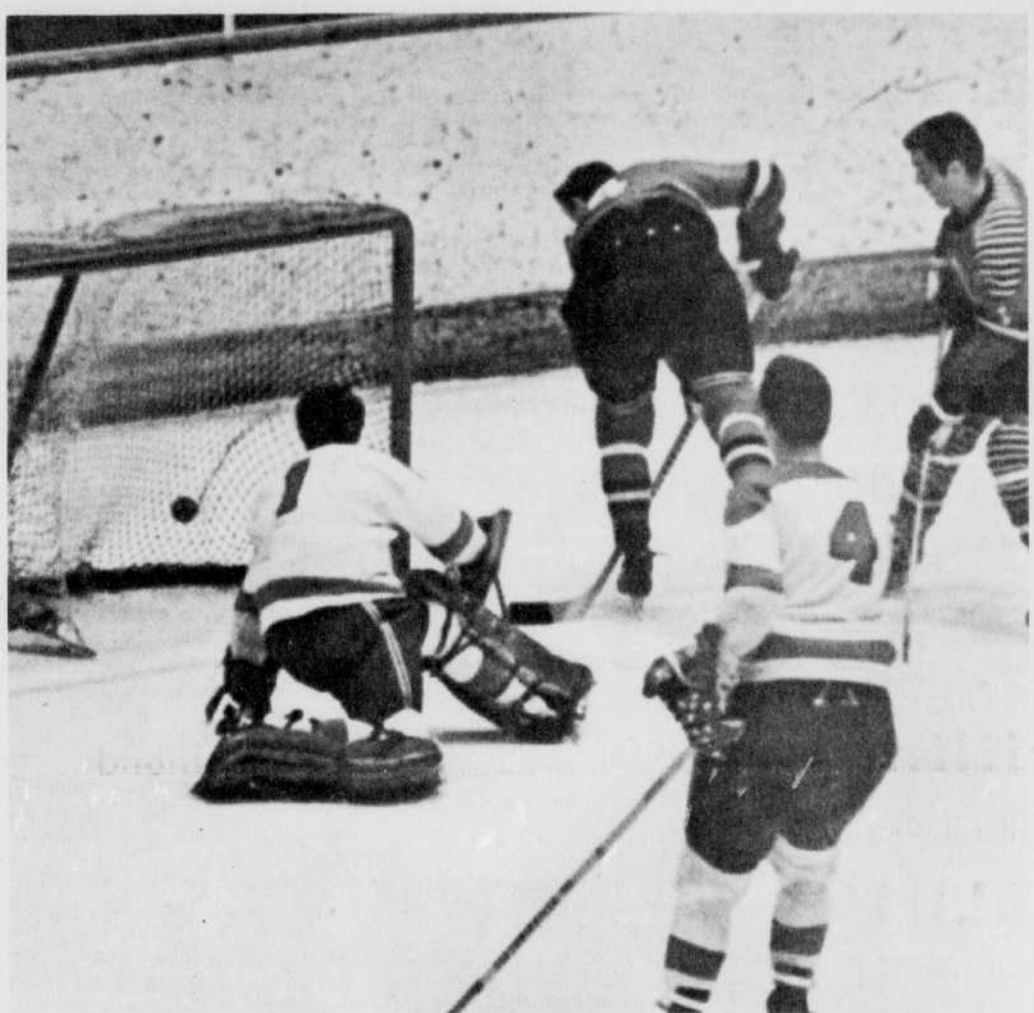
W L T F A Pts.

Asbestos	21	7	4	175	101	46
Waterloo	19	10	4	125	95	42
Lake Megantic	17	15	3	154	98	39
Windsor	14	16	4	111	136	32
Magog	11	17	4	122	143	26
Asbestos	3	25	3	68	172	9

Bobby Orr out for 10 days

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Sunday night that Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's top defenseman, will be sidelined another 10 days because of an injury to his left knee.

General manager Milt Schmidt said Orr told him in a telephone conversation that he had been examined Sunday by Dr. John Palmer, an orthopedic surgeon in Toronto.



ALMOST SCORES — Sherbrooke Beavers' Ron Racette, skating by the net, almost got the puck past Pierre Chagnon, Granby Vics' netminder. Rac-

ette got the pass too late and his backhand drive lodged on the mesh behind the net. Vics' Gilles Papineau skates in on the play in hopes of cov-

ering a possible rebound. Sherbrooke rallied to score three goals in the third period and down Granby Vics 5-3. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Beavers rally to dump Vics 5-3, Sags and Tigers win

Sherbrooke Beavers remained within one point of the Quebec Senior Hockey League third place holders, Granby Vics, as they rallied to score three goals in the third period to down Gilles Bedard's Vics 5-3 before 2,670 Sherbrooke fans.

St. Hyacinthe Gauls kept close at Sherbrooke's heels, splitting a pair of weekend matches with Victoriaville Tigers. Saturday night St. Hyacinthe dumped Victoriaville 6-3 before Gauls' supporters while last night the Tigers downed the Gauls 4-1 in Victoriaville.

In another Provincial Senior League action, Chicoutimi edged Ottawa Eastern Canada Nationals 4-3 last night in Chicoutimi. Friday night, in Chicoutimi, Saguenéens and Vics fought to a 4-4 draw.

Third and fourth spot in the league standings still remain up for grabs as a result of weekend action. Granby is in third place with 44 points; Sherbrooke in fourth with 43 points and St. Hyacinthe is in fifth with 42 points.

St. Hyacinthe has four games in hand on Granby and two on Sherbrooke. Beavers have two

games in hand on the Vics. Sherbrooke will rest until Thursday evening when they host Phil Watson's Chicoutimi Saguenéens at the Sports Palace.

Friday evening Sherbrooke will travel to Chicoutimi for the final game during regular season action and Sunday evening Beavers will travel to St. Hyacinthe as the Gauls' host.

BEAVERS RALLY
Sherbrooke Beavers rallied behind goaltender Jacques Monette in the third period last night at the Sports Palace to score a come from behind 5-3 victory over Granby Vics.

Yvon Lacoste, who replaced left winger Normand Sara Bourne, injured in the first period of play, fired his 11th goal of the year by Pierre Chagnon at 3:28 of the final frame to give Sherbrooke a 4-3 lead.

Granby's Campeau opened the scoring at 5:51 of the first on passes from Lafond and Larocque. Sherbrooke's Ron Racette evened the count at 8:53, tallying on a breakaway. Andre Lagueux and Rene Pepin assisted.

Granby moved to a 2-1 lead at 5:42 of the second, Papineau scoring from Larocque and La-

fond. At 15:05 Vics' Renaud stretched the margin to 3-1, tallying on passes from Fanta and Campeau.

Sherbrooke's Jim Beckman scored seconds later, blasing a slapshot into the top left hand corner behind Chagnon. Andre Lagueux and Ron Racette each were credited with assists.

Ron Racette evened the count at 1:43 of the third, scoring his second goal of the game. Racette broke around the defence and slip the puck past Chagnon. Lagueux and Langlois assisted.

Yvon Lacoste, two minutes later, gave Sherbrooke the lead. At 6:02 Roland Sawyer stretched the margin to two goals beating Chagnon on a breakaway. Bill Dupre and Rene Pepin assisted.

Jacques Monette stopped 20 of 23 drives directed his way while Pierre Chagnon turned aside 21 of 26 shots fired at him.

Small Problems

PEORIA, Ill. — (NEA) — One of the smallest starters in major college basketball is Bradley's 5-foot-4 Frank Sylvester.

"I get a lot of startled looks from opposing players," he says, "but it makes me bear down more. The biggest problem is that I sometimes get mistaken for a fan. One day, I had trouble getting into the Bradley locker room. The guard at the door told me, 'Run along, sonny boy.'"

'Tough' 500!
COLUMBIA, S.C. — (NEA) — South Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire recently recorded his 500th coaching victory.

When asked his reaction to reaching the milestone, he calmly replied: "The first 500 are the toughest."

MAGOG — (Special) — E. Inomata of Japan won the 17th annual Adams Memorial Ski Races held at Mt. Orford Saturday and Sunday, picking up the coveted Adams trophy. Sue Graves of Les Espoirs retained her '68 seat as top woman scorer, receiving the Dr. Georges Bowen Trophy.

The Jacques Audette Trophy, given for the best downhill performance by an Orford skier, went to Jean-Francois Gadbois, and was presented by Mario Podoriesz.

Winning the Saturday downhill off Three Creeks, Inomata placed 12th in Sunday's one slalom run, the second trial being cancelled due to time delays, caused by earlier complications, when team coaches protested the original course. Scheduled for 10 a.m., it took an hour to re-arrange the slalom course, and held up the competition for some 90 minutes. The slalom ended about 2 o'clock. In the slalom, Mike Culver was top man, and Denise Creighton had

best women's time. Saturday's downhill came off without any problems, run under ideal conditions. Sue Graves getting the high points among women. E. Inomata had best time among the men.

Virginia Honeyman, Laurentians, 135.50; Jean Irwin, Gatineau, 166.38; Nancy McDonald, N. Ontario, 171.24; France Martin, Orford, 179.56; and Sue Babbitt, Gatineau, 231.60.

Twenty-one of the 64 men fig-

ured in the combined rating. Following E. Inomata with his 21.66 F.I.S. points, the next 9 scorers were: Arthur Boudreau, Eastern Townships, 34.94; Doug Woodcock, S. Ontario, 47.14; Jean-Francois Gadbois, U. of S., 58.30; Jack Creed, Les Espoirs, 64.29; Ronnie Wood, Laurentians, 74.88; S. Onozicka, Japan, 85.56; Paul Carson, S. Ontario, 100.76; Keith McDonald, N. Ontario, 110.50; and Yves Gadbois, Eastern Townships, 121.86.

Chief of this year's Adams races was Roger Codere. Pierre Gadbois was chief referee, Ernest Fields the finish referee, and Walter McClements head of timers, assisted by Harry Nicholl and Marcel Dufresne. Chief gatekeeper was Gil Ethier. The Saturday downhill was set by Bob Fugere, coach of Les Espoirs, while Sunday's slalom was set by Al Raine. Technical advisor for the two days was Pierre Garneau.

Statistician was again Fernand Carriere, while Mrs. Susan Lefebvre and Mrs. Judy Budning did the clerical chores. Mrs. Therese Turgeon worked with Marc Brian as race secretaries. The Mt. Orford Ski Patrol, under Harvey Catchpaugh, also played an important role, as did a number of volunteer helpers, who assisted with their snowmobiles.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Delvecchio, Howe, Mahovich on way to new line record, Habs tie Blues 4-4

Centre Alex Delvecchio, left winger Frank Mahovich and right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings appear en route to setting a National Hockey League record for the most goals in one season by a line.

Mahovich scored three goals Sunday and Delvecchio and Howe added one each as the Red Wings blanked Los Angeles Kings 5-0. The five goals lifted the line's total to 84 this season, 20 goals in the third period and down Granby Vics 5-3. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

New York became regular goaltender Ed Giacomin and two other players could not reach the arena because of a severe snowstorm which also reduced the size of the crowd.

SCORE FOR FLYERS
Philadelphia goals were scored by Jean-Guy Gendron, Don Blackburn and Andre Lacroix.

The start of the game was delayed two hours as it took the Flyers nine hours to travel from Philadelphia to New York by train because of the heavy snow.

Toronto ended a six-game winless streak and broke a tie for fifth-place with the slumping Black Hawks. Dave Keon, Larry Mickey, Paul Henderson, Tim Horton and Bill Sutherland scored for the Leafs.

Bobby Hull, Paul Shmyr and J. P. LeBlanc were Hawk goal scorers.

Third-period goals by Ken Hodge and Derek Sanderson enabled the Bruins to tie Oakland. The Seals got goals from Earl Ingarfield, Mike Laughton and Gerry Ehman. Boston scorers were Derek Sanderson, Ken Hodge, his 31st, and Wayne Cashman.

ALSO BATTLE STORM
A total of 7,704 at Boston battled their way through a snowstorm, to see the game.

Montreal got goals from Bobby Rousseau, Jean Beliveau, Serge Savard and Dick Duff while St. Louis goals went to Tim Ecclestone, Gary Sabourin and Red Berenson.

Referee Vern Buffey was injured early in the first period when he and Montreal defenceman Ted Harris collided. Buffey was taken to hospital for observation and was replaced by Scott Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief who was at the game.

Picking up Minnesota goals Sunday were Bill Goldsworthy, Lou Nanne and Danny O'Shea. Bob Woytowich tallied for Pittsburgh.

Goals by Nick Libbet, Gary Bergman and Mahovich carried Detroit to a victory before 16,666 Chicago fans Saturday. Bobby Hull had the Hawks' goal.

Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert scored on power plays and Ed Giacomin gained a shutout for New York Saturday. The victory, the Rangers seventh in a row at home, was watched by 17,250.

The Canadiens spotted the North Stars two quick goals Saturday, then roared back with six straight before 17,784 Minne-

sota fans. Montreal marksmen were Yvan Cournoyer, Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay, Duff and Rousseau, with two goals. Ray Cullen had two Minnesota goals and Bill Collins one.

Laughton, Ehman, Ted Hampson and Norm Ferguson scored for Oakland in front of 16,484 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday. Ron Ellis tallied for Toronto.

Hodge and Johnny Bucyk scored two goals each for Bos-

ton Saturday while Cashman and Fred Stanfield added one each.

A crowd of 14,659 at Boston saw Ed Van Impe and Lacroix get two goals each for Philadelphia and Barry Watson one.

Picking up Los Angeles goals Saturday were Howie Menard, Lowell MacDonald, Howie Hughes and Bob Wall. Ken Schinkel and Charlie scored for the Penguins before 5,933 at Pittsburgh.

Golf ball may be reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — As if the ball isn't hard enough to hit now, the powers of the game may make it smaller.

However, you should be able to hit it farther and it ought to be more fun to play, says Keith Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews—but he can't guarantee it.

Mackenzie Thursday talked with officials of the U.S. Golf Association about the golf ball. "Our aim is to arrive at a ball

that is more pleasurable for the average golfer to play," Mackenzie said. "We are not concerned about the Arnold Palmer and Bill Caspers. We are concerned about the millions of golfers—70 per cent of all of them, in fact—who have handicaps of 17 and above."

"Our purpose is not to improve the score—the players must do that themselves. It is to improve the enjoyment of the game."

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