

Surfing and hiking weekend

PET frolics on west coast

TOFINO, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau spent Sunday afternoon surfing in the cold Pacific Ocean and hiking along a heavily-forested coast trail once walked by shipwrecked sailors.

He flew here from Ottawa in a government jet and switched to an armed forces helicopter for a three-stop tour of Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Canada's newest national park.

The prime minister flew back to Vancouver for the night. Today he joins Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the official opening of

Roberts Bank deepsea port, 15 miles south of Vancouver.

Mr. Trudeau, a wet suit over his blue swim trunks, tested the boiling surf for about half an hour despite the 47-degree temperature of the water. He was joined by four other surfers but only one managed a stand-up ride. The prime minister rode his board on his belly most of the time.

His feet were still in the water when he was approached by 25-year-old Mary Etta Hatler of Tofino who asked him to speak up on the birth control issue.

Carrying her one-year-old child, Mrs. Hatler gave the prime minister a brochure prepared by Zero Population Growth, an organization promoting birth control.

Earlier he was presented with a red rose and a 16-inch glass float swept on to the beach about 15 years ago from a Japanese fishing boat.

MEETS HIPPIES

Several hundred persons were at the two beach stops made by the 50-year-old prime minister but he was confronted by three hippies during the hike along

Lifesaving Trail, a two-footwide trail which once had a cabin every eight miles for the use of sailors who made it to shore from the more than 900 shipwrecks recorded for the area.

What do hippies say when they meet the prime minister unexpectedly on a lonely trail in the middle of nowhere?

"When are you going to legalize marijuana?" asked one of the bearded youths.

Mr. Trudeau replied with his own question: "Do you mean you need grass to get high in this

magnificent area?"

The two fellows, a girl and their dog disappeared in the thick forest.

Long Beach became a national park in April. The B.C. government, working with the federal government, hopes official dedication will take place in 1971, the centenary of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

The park, when fully developed, will run for 65 miles along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Nucleus will be Long Beach with 12 miles of sand and surf between Tofino and Ucluelet.



BOB OBVIOUSLY ENJOYS HIS WORK

(Record Photo Service—P. Gurd)

Once you get in you're hooked on it

By PRESTON GURD

SHERBROOKE — Being a radio announcer isn't all it's cracked up to be and is very hard to break into; but once you get into the business, you're hooked for life.

Bob Bell, known to local listeners as the golden-throated wonder of CKTS, started off at the bottom ten years ago and just can't stop.

When I walked into his studio the other day to interview him, he was sitting placidly behind the controls — Credence Clearwater was going out over the air, the next record was cued, and he had a break for a few moments.

It seemed pretty easy; until the record ended, that is.

When it did, it all started to happen. On went the mike for a bit of patter, on went the next record, and then the phone rang.

He chatted amiably with the caller, cued the next disc and a tape; then, with a muttered "hold on", switched the mike on again for more patter, cut the mike, ran a jingle, then switched on to introduce the next record, switched off, played the record, and back to the phone.

He still had time to throw enough comments in my direction to keep me writing furiously the whole time.

But Bob has not come easily by this deceptive ease and economy of effort.

He started off at CFRS, a tiny 250-watt station in Simcoe, Ont., 10 years ago. He was an operator at first, but when the morning man resigned one day, Bob was thrown onto the airwaves with no preliminary training.

For eight months he slaved away at the station, working from six in the morning to seven at night for a measly \$35 per week, doing "everything" — news, weather, sports, promotions, mowing the lawn, sweeping the floor, and putting up the Christmas tree.

But he had a guardian angel in the form of a friend at a big station in London, Ont. Every week, Bob used to send a tape down to London, which was returned with suggestions and comments.

Finally, his guardian angel asked Bob to join the London staff. Bob accepted and was off to four years of "big-time radio."

But the big-time turned into a rat-race.

"For every six hours on the job, I had to spend at least another six hours on promotion — playing golf with sponsors, running contests, etc. — so I had no time to myself."

A transfer to Newfoundland was arranged but this palled also. Eventually he found himself in Sherbrooke. He went away for a while but came back again last year.

He has definite suggestions for young people aspiring to be announcers.

"Announcers are born, not made — you can learn all the diction and English you want, but if you don't have that extra something, forget it."

"The way to find out is to take a job in a small station for a year to a year-and-a-half. If you haven't moved after that time, you are never going to."

"It is vital that you find someone to help — the trade journals are full of ads placed by

unemployed and fully experienced announcers."

And even if you do alright, he said, don't count on making vast amounts of money, unless you are working in a major metropolitan area.

"When I was in London I earned \$7,500 per year. A close friend of mine at WBZ in Boston, doing exactly the same thing as I was, hauled in \$48,000. And he didn't get stuck with all the promotion I did."

"The best way to approach the radio business is to go out and get a degree in the field and go into the administrative side. The money is there and there is a shortage of good people."

But Bob feels that the sweat over the years has been worth it.

"With a wife and two children, I only make enough to get by, but it's a wonderful business. I couldn't do anything else."

"It's easy to get to know people but you have to remember that not everyone is going to like you just because you're an announcer."

Bob does two regular shows during the week: a 6 to 9 morning show and a 3 to 7 early evening stint.

But his favorite is the weekly remote every Saturday from six to midnight at Nick's Barn Dance.

"I love it because it's all country and I get to find out what the listeners want. People are too shy to phone in and some don't have the time to send a note, so the dance is a great opportunity."

Bob's musical tastes emphasize country music — any kind, any time.

"When rock first came out, it killed country, but it's made a tremendous comeback, starting in 1968."

"The new modern, commercial sound coming out of Nashville is the best yet — I try to play as much of that as possible, with a few oldies thrown in."

Generally, things go pretty well in the studio, but, like most announcers, he has made the odd mistake.

He tells of one time he was on a remote in London, broadcasting from a trailer parked at the busiest corner in town. A dilapidated wreck came sailing down the street at about 60 miles an hour and piled into the rear of another car stopped for the light. The wreck didn't even deign to put its brakes on.

The driver of the parked car was rendered unconscious by whiplash, while the driver of the wreck was thrown through the windshield and rolled off into the street, whereupon he began cursing loud enough to be heard inside the soundproofed trailer.

Over the air went: "Today's weather is — hold on..." CRASH! "...Jesus Christ!" That, for all you budding young announcers, is a no-no.

Another time, Bob read a complete five minute newscast in Simcoe, and not until he was finished did he realize there was no microphone in the room.

At any rate, Bob has managed to live that and a few others down and is alive and well in Sherbrooke.

He is always eager to hear from listeners, unless he is off on the links



MD'S MEET — The Association of Pediatricians of the Province of Quebec held their annual meeting at the Sherbrooke Medical Centre this week-end. The three guest speakers included, from the left, Dr. G. Martineau, director of the Quebec department of Health, Dr. J. L. Sever, director of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, and Dr. Samuel Katz, Head of the Department of Pediatrics, Duke University, South Durham, N.C.

Charges CNTU with station occupation

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Jean Lalonde, owner of radio station CKJL, said Sunday the Confederation of National Trade Unions instigated the occupation by his employees of the station's broadcast centre in an attempt to force him to sell the station.

Five of his staff occupied the station at 5:30 p.m. Friday, promising to stay until Mr. Lalonde agreed to rehire two employees, who the occupiers said were fired because they wanted to form a union.

Regular broadcasts were still being made by the occupiers.

Mr. Lalonde, who could not be reached for comment until Sunday, said in a telephone interview the occupation was designed to force him to sell the French-language station.

He said a man who tried to buy the station in 1968 is liked better by the CNTU.

Mr. Lalonde denied charges by Gilles Bouchard, spokesman for the protesting employees, that a newsman and an announcer were laid off recently because they were among seven or eight persons who filed applications for union affiliation.

NOT AGAINST UNIONS

Mr. Lalonde said he is not opposed to the employees seeking certification with the

CNTU — affiliated Syndicat des Journalistes de Montreal.

"I'm a union man myself," he said. "The two men we let go were laid off for other reasons."

He said Mr. Ladouceur was fired June 1, the day before the employees signed union application cards. Mr. Baril, he said, was originally hired in May as a summer replacement and was

let go June 11 because he was not a competent news announcer.

Maurice Giroux, president of the Syndicat des Journalistes de Montreal, announced the union would attempt to have the dispute resolved in court.

A federal investigator with the labor department is expected to report on the certification bid in early July.

Social security gaps are serious problem

FREDERICTON (CP) — The principal nursing officer of the federal health and welfare department said Sunday gaps in Canada's social security program present "serious problems."

Verna Huffman of Ottawa told about 1,000 delegates during the official opening of the 35th convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association here that most of the health profession "still caters to middle and upper class opulence."

Welfare services, she said, often tend, at the same level, to make the rich richer and let the poor remain poor, if not become

poorer.

"We cannot deny the piles of studies which demonstrate an inextricable link between poverty and bad health," she said.

Miss Huffman said poverty and age "too often go hand in hand."

"Worse than physician deprivation is human loneliness imposed upon many by society's seeming rejection of the aged."

In the past, Miss Huffman said, the emphasis has been on treatment of the acutely ill at the expense of prevention and care of chronic disease.

"Curing, without prevention, will never produce a healthy population!"

Federal attempts to promote a six-per-cent annual wage guideline in the fight against inflation continued to take a beating over the weekend.

Contract settlements gave 1,150 British Columbia towboat officers an increase of 23.2 per cent over three years; 1,400 construction workers in Toronto got a 20-per-cent increase for 1970; 180 salt miners at Goderich, Ont., settled for an increase estimated at 35 per cent over three years by their union leaders.

About 300 delegates to an Ottawa convention of the Ontario division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees held a brief demonstration against the guidelines on Parliament Hill Saturday.

The convention later heard Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, describe the guidelines as "savagely political cynicism" in a battle from which labor cannot retreat.

PROFITS TO BLAME TOO

In Montreal, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said in a radio interview Saturday he would collaborate with Ottawa to curb inflation, but that profits and professional fees are as much a part of the problem as are wages.

His words echoed statements last week by government officials in British Columbia, Ontario and Manitoba, all of whom said wage restraints should be coupled with limits on profits.

John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission which first proposed the guidelines on June 5, took a swing at organized labor in a television interview Sunday.

He said the commission had been working last summer toward voluntary restraints by both labor and business, but that organized labor's rejection of the plan had been "a severe setback to achieving an across-the-board arrangement."

Tate trial to open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a tiny courtroom on the top floor of the Hall of Justice, four of six defendants in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and six others go on trial today charged with murder-conspiracy.

Miss Tate, 26, pregnant wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, was found fatally stabbed Aug. 9 in the living room of her rented mansion. Also slain, in and about the house, were hairdresser Jay Sebring, 35; San Francisco coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26; European playboy Wojciech Frykowski, 37; and Steven Parent, 18, friend of the caretaker.

The next night, only a few miles away, wealthy market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary were found slain at their home in a similar manner.

In the late autumn Police Chief Edward M. Davis called a press conference to declare Tate and LaBianca cases "solved." He said it had taken 8,750 hours of work by 40 detectives.

Those arrested were identified as the hippie-type "family" of bushy-bearded ex-convict Charles Manson.

The accused all pleaded not guilty. At least one defendant, Linda Kasabian, is expected to be granted immunity and testify against the others. Four others face trial together and, according to some published reports, plan to point the finger of guilt at an absent defendant, Charles Watson, who is fighting extradition from Texas.

Inside today

Births, deaths	5	Financial	5	6
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Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today in the Eastern Townships. Winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 75 and 45. Outlook for tomorrow, sunny, warm and more humid.

ON THE WEEKEND



BARN DANCE TIME: The Record's intrepid duo of Scoop Spalding and Hubert Bauch again assume their disguises as an efficient reporter-photographer team. This time they infiltrate the action at Nick's barn dance in Lennoxville on a typical Saturday night. For the results, see Page 3.



RASSLIN: Wrestling with its accompanying grunt and groan is making a big comeback in the Eastern Townships this summer with regularly-featured bouts at the Sports Palace every Saturday night. The antics put on by the big bruisers seem to be capturing the imagination. See Page 8.



TRAVEL POINTERS: Mieke Kleinlog is a travel advisor for the South African Tourist Corporation who was in town over the weekend to promote the charms of her native land where you can see diamond mines, African wildlife as well as cosmopolitan cities all in one tidy tour. Preston Gurd talked to the pert visitor and reports on Page 3.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFRC—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather
Sports
6) To Rome With Love
6:30 p.m.
5) Huntley-Brinkley News
6) Hour Glass
8) Beat The Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Marshal Dillon
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
12) Here's Lucy
7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) My World and
Welcome To It
6) Governor and J. J.
8) It Takes A Thief
8:00 p.m.
5) Laugh-In
6) Green Acres
8:30 p.m.
3) Here's Lucy
6) Front Page Challenge
8) Movie: Up From the
Beach
12) Carol Burnett
9:00 p.m.
3) Mayberry R.F.D.

TUESDAY

- 6:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) News
5) Today
7:15 a.m.
8) News
7:30 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:45 a.m.
3) News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Uncle Waldo
8:30 a.m.
8) Discovery
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) Now — Women
8) Movie: Screaming Eagles
9:30 a.m.
5) TV Party Line
6) Standby Six
10:00 a.m.
5) Lucille Ball
8) Dick Van Dyke
10:25 a.m.
3) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies

- 5) Movie: After the Fox
6) Name of the Game
9:30 p.m.
3) Doris Day
12) Pig-N-Whistle
10:00 p.m.
3) Carol Burnett
12) Inside
10:30 p.m.
6) Man Alive
8) Now — Deport
11:00 p.m.
3, 8, 5, 6, 12) News, Weather
Sports
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
12) Pulse
11:25 p.m.
8) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Johnny Carson
8) Dick Cavett
11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: The Avenger
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: The Threat
1:30 a.m.
12) University Of The Air

- 12:30 p.m.
5) Who, What, or Where
3) Search for Tomorrow
6) World Apart
12) Magic Tom
12:55 p.m.
5) News
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Movie Game
6) Luncheon Date
8) All My Children
12) John Manolesco
1:15 p.m.
3) Fashions in Sewing
1:30 p.m.
3) As the World Turns
5) Life With Linkletter
8) Make a Deal
12) Bewitched
2:00 p.m.
3) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
8) Strange Paradise
8) Newlywed Game
12) Magistrate's Court

- 2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game
12) Peyton Place
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Another World
6) Take Thirty
8) General Hospital
12) People in Conflict
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) Bright Promise
8) One Life To Live
12) Doctor's Diary
4:00 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle
5) Somerset Serial
8) Galloping Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
12) Movie: Slim Carter

- 4:30 p.m.
3) Perry Mason
5) Gunguis's Island
8) Swingaround
12) Movie: West Point Story
5:00 p.m.
5) Stage Coach West
8) It's a Puntstuf
5:30 p.m.
3) Have Gun Will Travel
8) Beverly Hillsbillies
9) News, Weather, Sports
12) Pierre Berton

TUESDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
6) Swamp the Stars
6:30 p.m.
5) News
8) Hourglass
8) Beat the Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Marshal Dillon
8) To Tell The Truth
12) Courtship of Eddie's
rater
7:30 p.m.
3) Lancer
5) Jeannie
6) Tee to Green — Golf
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
12) Mod Squad
8:00 p.m.
5) Debbie Reynolds
8) Red Skelton

- 8:30 p.m.
3) Red Skelton
5) Julia
6) Movie: In Name Only
9:00 p.m.
5) Movie: Return From the
Ashes
6) McQueen
9:30 p.m.
3) Governor and J. J.
6) Bold Ones
12) Department S
10:00 p.m.
3) CBS News Special
6) Marcus Welby
10:30 p.m.
12) British Election
11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 12) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:25 p.m.
12) Pulse
11:25 p.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Johnny Carson
8) Dick Cavett
11:40 p.m.
6) One of A Kind
12) Movie: Billy The Kid
vs. Dracula
1:30 a.m.
12) University of the Air

Stanstead Historical Society speaker to be noted author

STANSTEAD — Vincent O'Brien, of the Montreal area, a noted author, prize winner in 1963 on his book, *The White Cockade*, will be the guest speaker at the August 15 meeting of the Society, it was announced at a meeting of the Executive held on June 3 at the home of the Society president, J. D. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. O'Brien will choose to talk about history of local interest.

The Custodians committee will be meeting soon to plan arrangement of their items for better display in the Stanstead Museum. The museums will be open July and August Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and other times upon request, said Lorne Ogilvie, who noted a request to have them opened on June 6 for the ladies of Canadian Customs and Excise men, who met that afternoon.

Miss Marion Morrill, librarian, noted work she is undertaking and will give a more complete report on it at another meeting.

Mrs. Percy Poops displayed a photo album of abandoned and old cemeteries in the County. Members were pleased to learn that Joseph Maheux and his committee have taken on the job of restoration of the old Catholic Cemetery on Maple street, Stanstead. Mr. Maheux said he could use a few more volunteers. One interested person made a gift of \$100 towards the cemetery work, a most appreciated gesture. It was suggested that photographs of any unique cemetery stones be placed in the museum.

Mrs. Peter Hamilton, Montreal, gave a report of meetings she and Mr. Hamilton, as representatives of the Stanstead Society, had attended

in Montreal of the Province of Quebec Museum Association.

A. E. Curtis was named to be in charge of the printing of the fourth Journal of the Society to be sold in 1971. He said already a great deal of material is on hand for this book.

Places were suggested for the annual fall cavalcade. After discussion it was agreed to go to Missisquoi County museum and area, with Mr. Ferguson to make the arrangements, date to be announced. Mr. Ferguson added the following to the advisory committee, A. Pocock, Denis Gerin, David Camp, Lloyd Bliss, Maxime Doyon, Herbert Skelton, Mrs. Margo Skelton and C. R. MacLean. E. J. Struthers, K. E. Baldwin and Lorne MacPherson are to be the Society representatives to the Eastern Townships Historical Society Association.

Douglas Farrow is the efficient Custodian and to assist him will be Lorne Ogilvie, museum coordinator; librarian, Miss Morrill; Textiles, Mrs. W. J. Curran and Miss Norma Holmes; firearms, Joseph Maheux; Military display, Dr. J. S. McCannell. Several others were named to the Custodians committee.

Mrs. A. T. Foster, a director and Mrs. B. W. Brown, recorder. Action has been taken to have the plaque placed in 1915 on the Bissonnette bridge which collapsed a few days ago, in the museum.

A rare item has come to the Society archives, a copy from one of the Ralph Merry's family of Magog, on his whaling diary, which was on display.

In conclusion Mrs. Ferguson assisted by friends served refreshments.

Cleveland Women's Institute welcomes several guests

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Women's Institute met June 8 for its meeting and a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Healy. The president, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, welcomed the members and guests, which included several members of the Melbourne Ridge branch and Mrs. Crow of Winnipeg, Man.

The motto for the month was "All people smile in the same language." Roll call was answered by handing in bingo prizes.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. Healy read the minutes and called the roll. It was decided to send a donation of money to the Canadian Save the Children Fund in place of filling ditty bags. The treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Healy, read her report.

Mrs. Kenneth Stevens gave a report of the County Meeting, held in May. Mrs. Lorne Eastman was welcomed as a new member. A quilt on display had been donated to the branch by a former member and will be used to raise money.

The regular monthly drawing was held when Mrs. Elmer Crack was the winner.

Mrs. Gladys Perkins gave two

humorous readings and Mrs. Crow recited. Several games of bingo were enjoyed, a prize being given for each game. Mrs. R. Healy won the marathon prize, donated by Mrs. P. Tozer. A contest was held with Mrs. E. Crack as winner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Johnston.

The hostess, assisted by the members, served afternoon tea. Mrs. Chas Johnston had a marked cup and received a prize and a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Crow.

Shipton W.I. holds meeting

SHIPTON — The Shipton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Broscomb with Mrs. A. Bourner assisting.

Motto for the month was your own faults look as big to the other fellow as his do to you. Roll call was Funniest kitchen experiences.

Many articles were brought in for the discard auction and a good sum was taken in. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, June 16

PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS... Make no social plans without consulting your mate or date. Patience is the topmost necessity today. You may run into more snags than usual, particularly on the job. People tend to "run late" for appointments now.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Words are your best weapon. Organize your thoughts, then plunge ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Don't be obstinate just for argument's sake. It's a give-and-take world.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Pitch right in and do the job, even though it isn't your responsibility.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) — Mastering your emotions is the first order of the day.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) — Don't feel imposed upon if you must do more than your share. Be glad you are able.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Some early-morning tension, but you can control yourself if you try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Opportunities are there to be grasped, but you may be too lethargic to make the move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Adapt yourself to circumstances instead of moaning about what you don't like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — An idea that isn't just into action is of no use — financially or otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Save yourself some annoyance by giving in on minute matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — An idea that isn't just into action is of no use — financially or otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Seek congenial companions for a fun evening. Work should go smoothly today.

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Spoooner Pond W.I. invited to visit Melbourne Ridge W.I.

RICHMOND — The meeting of the Spooner Pond W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Knowles with Mrs. Rita Noel, assisting hostess.

Twenty five members answered roll call bringing plants, bulbs, slips and seeds for sale.

Mrs. Findley, a visitor from Ontario, was welcomed. Reports of three Sunshine boxes and get-well cards had been sent.

Invitation from Melbourne Ridge was received to be guest at their July 7 meeting at the W.I. Hall in Kingsbury.

A wedding gift has been bought for Dawn Goodfellow, daughter of a member. Seeds were passed out for children's fall fair. Pennies for Friendship also March of Dimes Cans, were distributed among the members.

Waterloo

At the 500 party held recently at the Rebekah Lodge Hall, winners were: Irving Snodgrass, Michael Gibbs, Mrs. B. DeSolla, Mrs. Robert Deneault, Mrs. A. Bazinet, Mrs. Elsie Jolley, Mrs. Doreen Gibbs, Mrs. R. Duranleau, Miss Alice Ashton, Mrs. Dumoulin, Mrs. Edna Ledoux, and Clifford Wright. The drawing was won by Mrs. Helena Ashton. The raffle on the Afghan was won by Mr. Gunther of South Durham.

Mrs. Bill Johnston, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Alice Johnston, Cowansville, has left for a two week holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainville accompanied their daughter, Miss Louise Rainville home to Dollard Des Ormeaux, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magwood, Chambly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashton and son, Charles, spent a weekend here with Misses Grace and Alice Ashton. They were accompanied home by Miss Grace for a week.

Vale Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ben George were guests of Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. J. Kinnear in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Burnett, Montreal, are spending the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaspard, Islamorada, Fla., have returned to spend the summer at their home on Lake Memphremagog.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perales, Mexico, flew from El Paso, Texas, to Montreal to attend the Perales-Magoon wedding on May 23. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Schoolcraft for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Schoolcraft and Douglas Magoon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Magoon.

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Fellowship Club, Farnham Centre holds card party

COWANSVILLE — The Fellowship Club of Farnham Centre held a 500 party at the Trinity Hall in Cowansville on May 20.

It was a decided success with cards played at 21 tables.

The first prizes were won by Mrs. J. Noiseux, and Mrs. E. Lickfold; second prize, Mrs. Mabel Thompson, third prizes, Mrs. Eva Page, Geo. Hunt, Michael Gibbs, Alice Savory, Alice Satterlee, Stewart Strange.

Fourth prizes, Anita Goyette, Norman Jones, Bordelle Cloutier, Viola Strange, Vedette Tetreault, fifth prizes, Elvia Johnson, David Cody, Tessie Thompson, Mrs. Albert Strange, Maurice Cournoyer, sixth prizes, B. Rocheleau, Millie Pugh, Roy Jenne and Mrs. J. Ladd.

Seventh prizes went to Eugene Coderre, Carmen Clough, Ethel Hulim, Roland Martin, Mrs. D. Cadu. The cottee table was won by Mrs. Pearl McCorkill, and door prizes by Mrs. Tetreault, Mrs. Lynn Bell, W. White, Mrs. Roy Jenne, Mrs. Bowles, Suzanne Wightman, Maureen Cournoyer, Anita Goyette, Mrs. Royce Brock, Lynn Bell, Mrs. R. Jenne, Mrs. Hulim and Sharon Raymond.

Refreshments were served.

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and two children, Mrs. Cora Valley and son, Michael, Waltham, Mass., spent the Memorial holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Gordon Laveree, Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. H. S. Beane, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Janie Denney, Miss V. Morantville, Mrs. Sylvia Bronson and Mrs. C. Aulis were in Aver's Cliff to attend the U.C.W. Rally at Beulah United Church, when Miss Frances Walbridge, a missionary, was guest speaker.

Mr. Harold Maxwell is improving steadily after surgery, performed at the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he still remains a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazle and Mrs. Thelma Cuddy, London, Ont., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Hazel Stevenson and members of her family, while here to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle, Sherbrooke. Others attending the celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazle, Mrs. T. Cuddy, were their niece, Mrs. Hazel Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ervou and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Witherspoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson and family, Granvilleville.

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May meeting of ACW is held at St. Paul's Chapel, Dixville Home

DIXVILLE — The May meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held at St. Paul's Chapel in the Dixville Home. Seven members and four guests were present.

The president, Mrs. Lydia Andrews, opened the meeting with prayer and reading from the Living Message, and God Saw That it was Good.

Kinnear's Mills Institute makes plans for county meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The May meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Nugent. Roll call answered by eight members with an exchange of bulbs. Three guests Mrs. J. Kinghorn, Mrs. Eric Allan and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank also were present. President, Mrs. Eric MacRae presided over meeting, when plans were completed for the annual county meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Rothney.

Programs were brought in for the year. Members brought

Reports were given by Miss Allen, treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Hays.

The bi-annual meeting at Gaspere, was discussed. Three members plan to attend. The group chose Retardation for a poster, which will be completed at the next meeting to be held at the Ginette Roy School in Dixville.

The ACW group would like to thank Mr. Visser for his kindness in allowing the meeting to be held at the Home.

Randboro

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and two sons, Hamilton, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Speck and also visited Mr. Hamilton's father Mr. David Hamilton, in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Quebec City. Other guests were Mr. Munn Owen and Mr. Waldo Owen East Hereford.

The draw box, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. Eric Allan.

Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown will entertain the June meeting.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Nugent.

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the drawing of the may lottery will be held on wednesday june 17th

Every night is New Year's at Nick's

By HUBERT BAUCH

LENNOXVILLE — Even at night, as you turn off Route 5 and drive down the few hundred yards of the Coaticook highway, you can see that the big barn is painted a scorching firewagon red.

And when you go in the side door you turn left and there's the ET's Mr. Country Music, Bob Bell, sending the nice 'n easy country sound over the local airwaves.

And there on the front of his booth is a sign that tells everybody right away that Nick Dean's Barn is the home of Jerry and Joanne and the Cajun Country Gentlemen.

Another turn to the right and up the stairs brings you to where it's all happening on any given Saturday night in Lennoxville.

On the stage at the front, which is ingeniously constructed to represent the side of a covered wagon with part of the awning cut out to form a down home version of the classic proscenium arch, are Jerry and the band playing for all they're worth.

On the floor, reel in, rockin' and what have you are several dozen couples moving and grooving to the sound from the stage. Around the floor, sitting at a collection of rough-hewn picnic tables and benches is what looks like the other half of the population of Lennoxville, talking, hugging each other, or just swaying along to the music.

Everybody looks as if they're having a good time and don't give a damn what the rest of the world happens to be doing at this particular moment.

The profusion of beer cases all over the hall tempts the untrained visitor to think he's stumbled on a brewery warehouse sale, but that's not so. There's no bar here at Nick's and no waiters. Everybody just up and brings their own of whatever they like.

It's all part of the free and easy atmosphere which prevails at Nick's barn dance which is in itself a microcosm of the cultural life of the Townships.

The interior of the dance hall with its rugged beams, strings of colored lights and plain board walls is beautiful in its simplicity. Everybody seems to know everybody else, and young as well as elderly people frolic together on the dance floor



JERRY PICKS IT OUT AT NICK'S

because at a barn dance everyone is a youngster at heart.

The music is hard core Country & Western, and as John Sebastian said in his tribute to the men of Nashville, it's "clean as country water and wild as mountain dew."

The leader of the Cajun Country Gentlemen is Jerry Robitaille, a big and rangy guy with good-looking, finely-chiseled features who flicks off the riffs on his electric guitar with a nimble wrist, hunkers down over the microphone and lets all the folks know that they're together again.

Backing him up are Terry Howell on guitar and vocal, Rodney Bray on bass and vocal and Paul Roger on drums.

Their music is strong on fundamentals, and tight like all good country music should be. Their timing is mostly right on and their rapport with their audience is always excellent.

They take everybody's requests, even inviting them, and have the repertoire to answer to the demand. Jerry handles most of the up front rap

and gets the folks clapping and stomping and generally sees that the pace doesn't slacken off.

Also, anyone who happens to have a birthday within a three-day radius of the evening gets his or her very own Happy Birthday number.

They're all local boys, born and raised in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville and together they make up the finest C&W band to come out of the area so far. They've got some polishing to do before they're going to hit the big time, but if they just keep actin' naturally there's no reason why they shouldn't make it.

They have good range, from a free wheeling guitar warbling version of Spanish eyes to slow caressing interpretation of Mamma's Hungry Eyes. They do a real funky Johnny B. Goode (If you can't get any funk out of Johnny B. forget it) as well as the classic Crying Time and Together Again.

On top of that the musical bill of fare includes a collection of polkas and fiddle-reeling square dances which seem to be the highlight of the night's activities.

To keep up with demand Bell plans local telephone rate increase

SHERBROOKE — To help offset rising costs and prevent deterioration in service, Bell Canada Friday applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for approval of an increase in rates for local telephone service effective Jan. 1, 1971.

The proposed increases, which range between 20 cents and 40 cents a month for individual residence service and between 35 cents and \$1.15 for individual business service, would be the equivalent of about six per cent

increase in rates for local telephone service.

Had the increases been applied to the full year 1970, the overall effect would be to increase the company's total revenue by about three per cent, or some \$30 million.

The increases — the first general increase since 1958 in monthly rates for telephone service — would affect customers served by Bell in Ontario, Quebec and parts of the Northwest Territories and

Labrador.

Under the proposed new rate structure, the rate for individual residence service in Sherbrooke would increase from \$4.95 to \$5.25 per month, according to Mr. Murray, local Bell manager.

Rates for individual business service would rise from \$12.05 to \$12.80 a month.

The application also proposes small increases for a wide range of business and residence services and equipment. Hearings on the application will

begin Sept. 9 in Ottawa.

The application stresses the need for a continuous program of growth and modernization, and states that the proposed rate increases are required to help the Company to meet its service requirements.

It points out that there would be serious consequences for service and employment if the proposed rate increase is not put into effect.

In September, 1969, Bell was awarded \$27.5 million in total

revenue increase following its 1968 rate application. The total effect on Bell's operation of higher costs that have become known since September would amount to over \$45 million if applied to the full year 1970.

"The present difficult situation makes it imperative for Bell Canada to have an increase in revenue to assist in offsetting the effect of increased costs," the application says.

"Bell Canada recognizes the need for restraint in the present inflationary period but, while so doing, cannot ignore the continuing high level of demand for telephone service, nor the social and economic consequences of a deterioration in service."

Late in 1969, a review of market conditions and investor attitudes indicated that the Company would be unable to raise enough capital on reasonable terms to enable it to carry out its planned construction program for 1970 and 1971.

"The ability to raise sufficient funds depends on Company earnings and future prospects, and on investor attitudes," the application states.

Following this review, reductions were made in the 1970-71 construction program. Among plans affected were the modernization of switching equipment, replacement of obsolete and worn out plant, improvements to non-urban service, transmission improvements, provision of Centrex service and the extension of local toll-free calling areas.

In Sherbrooke, the effect of the reduction in the construction program was felt when plans to install automatic number identification were deferred from 1970 to 1972.

These reductions and postponements of necessary work will affect Bell's ability to meet immediate and future customer demand.

The company says however, it will do its best to maintain existing service and to provide at least basic service to new customers, and to those who move to new locations.

Reductions have also been made in planned programs of innovation and modernization which, if not restored to proper levels soon, will cause Bell to fall behind in technological development.

"The longer the period of time that the construction program must be held below proper levels, the longer will be the time required and the greater the work and expense involved in catching up," the application states.

She travels around the world to spread the word about home

By PRESTON GURD

SHERBROOKE — She is paid to do exactly what she most enjoys doing in foreign lands: that is, to tell everyone how wonderful her country really is.

Her name is Mieke Kleinlog and she is an operative — she prefers to call herself a travel adviser — for SATOUR, the South African Tourist Corporation.

And she is absolutely mad about South Africa.

A former school teacher, Miss Kleinlog has been spreading the good word for four years now — starting off with two years in Holland, then moving here.

Her fervor and sincerity seem to have been successful as the number of Canadians heading for South Africa in 1969 increased 37 per cent in 1968 and promises to rise even more this year.

It is not hard to figure out why. Moments after being introduced to this alarmingly attractive young woman, you are being regaled with tales of the magnificent climate year-round, of vast areas of unblemished wilderness where game run wild, of cosmopolitan cities, of diamond mines, and of 2,000 miles of pure white beaches.

She also takes pains to point out South Africa's geographical location: at least one person she has met was convinced South Africa was an island, considerably hampering the spread of the good word.



STEVEN PANKOVITCH GETS SOUTH AFRICAN BRIEFING

So, for the record, The Republic of South Africa, as its name would seem to suggest, is a body of land forming the southernmost part of the African continent.

With that out of the way, you say gamely, "I know you can go anywhere in the country and be able to communicate in English and I know South African Airways has the only route across the South Atlantic, direct from Rio de Janeiro, but what exactly do you do?"

"Well," she says, "I and an associate have an office in Toronto where we handle requests, but we try to travel around Canada twice a year to visit travel agents and airlines — by the way, did you know that South Africa has the finest brochures and booklets of any country, bar none? — and I tell them about the City of Gold (Johannesburg) and Kruger National Park, and South African Wines and variety and spaces..."

"Wait," you say, "I know of gentle Pretoria, home to the legislature, and of exotic Durban, the subtropical port, and that the only thing the country hasn't got is a brain transplant, but what else do you actually do?"

"Oh," she says, "I was on TV in Quebec city and here in Sherbrooke and I showed this incredible film I recently received, which shows just a few of the great things to see and do in South Africa, like the Blue Train, Table Mountain, the nightclubs..."

So you take another sip of your beer, wish for a moment you were one of the select ten Canadian correspondents taken around by Miss Kleinlog last year, and try and decide whether you want to go to South Africa via South America or via Europe.

That's powerful magic.

Parking meters proving good business for the City of Magog

MAGOG (Special) — Parking meters are good business for a municipality, according to statistics on predicted receipts expected from 288 Duncan model 65 meters purchased by the City of Magog.

This community bought the meters at a cost of \$31,255.20, plus \$2,500.45 tax, and have estimated that their cost will be written off within 3 years.

No indication as to where the meters are being located has been given. However, the community recently announced that it will erect meters on the parking lots used to serve the municipal beaches and lakeside playgrounds.

This move was the result of complaints by town's people that the recreation facilities were being monopolized by outsiders, who by large were from the nearby regional areas, and who came here merely to take advantage of the playgrounds.

In many instances, Magog's population were being denied use of the areas their taxes were used to pay for. One businessman pointed out that the facilities were a great tourist attraction for Magog.

His comment was quickly

counteracted by the remark that tourist that pay dividends to the community are those who come to Magog and register into hotels and motels, and while here patronize the local establishments.

The people who use the local beaches and playgrounds are mostly persons who live and buy within surrounding communities, and most of these don't even buy lunches in Magog, but place a cost burden on the city in the way of playgrounds maintenance.

At discussions held in 1969 following the tourist season it was suggested that Magog citizens, and real tourists visiting Magog be given identification passes to use the facilities free of charge.

Others would be expected to pay a small service fee which would in part help curb abuse, and also assist in paying for upkeep of the playgrounds.

Magog's council has reasoned that parking meters are the best answer, and from their predicted revenues on the meters, little argument can be found in the reasoning. But, city people feel they are still being penalized.

BRIEFLETS BURY, QUE

The Annual Strawberry supper of St. Paul's A.C.W. will be held in the Town Hall, Bury on Thurs. June 18, 1970, 5:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50 children 75 cents. Menu - Salads, ham, cake, and strawberries.

HATLEY

"Piggery Playhouse" Hatley — Lennoxville Players "Tons of Money" — \$2.00 - June 24, 25, 27th, 8:30 p.m. Tel. 842-2659.

SHERBROOKE

Friday, June 26th, 8:00 p.m. Gala Theatre Evening, Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary, Piggery Playhouse, Lennoxville Players in "Tons of Money" \$3.50 Tickets, Tel. 569-0462.

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Synod of the Diocese of Quebec next weekend at Quebec Lodge

Quebec Lodge, on beautiful Lake Massawippi in the Eastern Townships, will be the site of the 57th session of the Synod of the Diocese of Quebec to be held on June 19 and 20.

Quebec Lodge is about 12 miles from Lennoxville off Highway No. 5, on the way to Vermont.

The session will be opened by an Ordination Service at which Clare Seratch will be made a deacon prior to his appointment as chaplain of Bishop's University.

He will be sponsored jointly by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Sherbrooke, the United Church of Canada, and the Anglican Diocese of Quebec.

A committee with representatives from the student body, the faculty and the administration, under the chairmanship of the Dean of Women, Miss G. Evans, has been searching for some time for a suitable candidate, and Mr. Seratch, who will have "as his special care the pastoral oversight of the whole student body", will answer an urgent need felt by the young people at the University.

Archbishop Fortier will be represented at Synod by the Rev. Father Dandenault and the Rev. Father Moisan, and the Rev. A. B. Lovelace will represent the United Church.

The joint sponsorship by the three Churches is particularly significant at this time of growing desire for unity.

Unity is, in fact, the theme for the 1970 session of Synod, and Canon Ralph Latimer and Dr. Robert Craig, the two Commissioners, will both be present to make a brief presentation and to answer questions from the floor.

Reports will be given by the Lord Bishop of Quebec and by others on many aspects of the work of the Church, including social service, religious education in the public schools, the situation of Indians in Quebec, and the increased scope for women working within the Church.

The session will be brought to a close by a famine agape, at which will be served a loaf of bread, half a cup of rice and wine.

It is worth remembering at this time that the rice represents a whole day's portion for two people and that, while this food is being served, 600 people in the world will die of starvation.

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EDITORIALS COMMENT

MON., JUNE 15, 1970

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Communists brutality

From time to time it would be advisable for residents of free democratic countries throughout the world to reflect on just what sort of people there are running things on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

One dramatic example of their methods is offered by the treatment accorded Alexander Dubcek, the fallen reformist leader of Czechoslovakia.

As a result of the world-wide indignation that followed Russia's brutal repression of the growth of liberalism in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet leaders refrained from purging Dubcek summarily in the usual way. They eased him out after administering a considerable amount of rough treatment. Eventually they shipped him off as ambassador to China.

This might not seem an unduly harsh punishment—except for certain conditions which surrounded his exile. The Soviets allowed his wife to accompany him to Ankara but they did not permit his children to accompany him—in effect holding them as hostages to ensure that Dubcek would not defect.

Now they have forced Dubcek to return to Prague where, it may be assumed, he will be expelled from the Communist party and subjected to other kinds of punishment. Ostensibly, his return was to visit his sick mother.

It is doubtful if any Western government would consider, even if it dared, resorting to this kind of cruelty. The Communist governments have not travelled very far along the road to civilized behavior when they still resort to this kind of primitive, despicable behavior.

Hippies now capitalists

The United States may be a repressive country, but apparently the pay is darned good.

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, the two outstanding hippie-yippie clowns in that circus called the "Chicago 7" trial, have been discovered by their arch-enemies, the capitalists.

Hoffman's two books—"Revolution for the Hell of It" and "Woodstock Nation"—have sold 191,000 copies, earning the author more than \$50,000 in advances, royalties and resale rights. Sale of the movie rights of the first book reportedly brought him another \$25,000. He will also get a percentage of the net profits of the film.

Rubin's book, "Do It," an assemblage of assinine obscenities and obscene assinities, has sold 175,000 copies and brought him some \$45,000.

Both men deny vigorously that they have sold out to capitalism. Every penny that does not go for bail or lawyers is plowed back into the revolutionary movement, they claim.

But, Hoffman admits, "It's embarrassing. You try to overthrow the government and up on the best-seller list."

Another best-seller author, Harry Golden, summed it up a long time ago: "Only in America."

Upstyling by Sally Ann

Some of us have always thought Salvation Army lassies were pretty in their uniform bonnets but now they are to wear what is described as "a chic sort of bowler."

Students of human progress will see much significance in the change. The original bonnet, said an Army official in London, was a type of "crash helmet" when designed 92 years ago, it had long sides to protect the face from stones and dead cats thrown by the critics.

When the army decided a bonnet need not be protective, violence must be on the wane.

It's not what we had thought, but one can never underestimate the Army's knowledge of what hard-up people think and want.



THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

What not to say

WASHINGTON — The Women's Liberation people take themselves very seriously and well they might. It's very hard to say anything to them without getting them very mad. While I have no idea what you should say to someone in Women's Lib, here are some of the things you should not say:

"Well now that you've got your college degree, I suppose you're going to find yourself a husband."

"You ought to meet Hugh Hefner — he's your kind of guy."

"How do you like this picture of the sexy girl in a bathing suit?"

"Have you heard the latest one about the woman driver who..."

"What's the name of your hairdresser?"

"I suppose if you take this job, you'll probably become pregnant."

"You women go in the other room. We'll stay here for cigars and cognac."

"Wouldn't you hate to be married to a man who makes as much money as you do?"

"Here, let me light your cigarette for you."

"For a woman, you play very well."

"My mother always did something stupid like that herself."

"There's a gal in our office who is as good at selling as any man."

"Hey look, there's a lady taxi driver!"

"We'd be happy to let you in the press box — it's just that we don't have any lavatory facilities."

"Ha, ha, ha... A woman President, that's a good one. Ho, ho, ho."

"Would you like to go out to Lady's Day at the ball park?"

"The thing I like about you the best is your legs."

"I met this woman doctor the other day, at the hospital, and she really seemed to know what she was doing."

"What do you think about when you're having a baby?"

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, is the head of the house home?"

"Would you like to feel my muscle?"

"Show me a woman who really likes working and I'll show you a woman who likes other women."

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Hi, how's the better half feeling?"

"Don't feel bad, I even know men who don't understand it."

"No, sit down and join us. We have nothing important to say."

"The newspaper just arrived. Would you like the women's page?"

"Listen, I'm the first one to admit women have gotten a raw deal, but the majority of them wouldn't have it any other way."

"Meet me at the lady's entrance of the club at 5 o'clock."

Any of the above statements can cause a Women's Lib member to get uptight, but if you really want to see her climb the wall start singing:

"You've come a long way, baby."

"To get where you got to today."

"You've got your own cigarette now baby."

"You've come a long, long way."



DOUGLAS FISHER

Benson's battle cry: 6 per cent

It is easier to appreciate the Federal Government's fixation for disciplining labor — represented by Finance Minister Benson and Prices and Incomes Commission chief John Young — than it is to take the half-truths and deceptions of these inflation fighters.

Only a week ago, Mr. Benson was braced by questions, phrased in different ways, as to whether the freeing of the pegged dollar was tied to a relaxation of restraint and the tough monetary and fiscal policy of the Government.

In several hundred forceful words Mr. Benson let us know that the war continued. It does. But it is a simpler war with a single enemy — organized labor. The battle cry has been simplified to: six per cent and no more.

The gall of Mr. Benson was never stronger than his statements in Winnipeg that he had taken certain steps — apparently the \$300 million largesse distributed there to the provinces — to ease monetary and fiscal policy. Therefore, it became even more important to begin at once the most important phase of the inflation war by instituting a 6 per cent ceiling on wage settlements.

Last Sunday — austerity and restraint were continuing.

This Sunday — the restraint fo-

cus switches from wide beam to a narrow pencil on the single villain, organized labor. This new, concentration of attack seems to have the backing of most provincial governments, certainly those of Ontario and Quebec.

Unless there is less militancy and more bluff in the unions than we think there has been, the new 6 per cent ceiling presages more bitter and longer labor negotiations and strikes than we've ever known.

Why 6 per cent? Why not 4 per cent or 7 or eight per cent? It's a figure drawn from the air by the PIC brains trust.

There are some verities about the "state" of organized labor in Canada which must be repeated continually. Firstly, neither the Canadian Labor Congress nor the CNTU (Quebec) is a power centre; neither is a government of labor; neither is the executive arm of trade union members.

Each is an umbrella organization into which the host of locals and the lesser number of individual unions contribute affiliation and in order to attain some unity in labor's social aims and to police the jurisdictions and inter-union relationships across the country.

Mr. Trudeau can direct a Federal department to do certain things. So can Mr. Robarts in his Ontario domain. The president of the CLC

cannot direct. He has to be careful, even in the advice he might give to any of the members of the CLC.

Take the mighty Steelworkers. Both Bill Mahoney, the top officer of the union in Canada, and Larry Sifton, chief of the biggest Steelworkers' district. Each man has had his advice rejected in the past year by member locals who would not accept tentative agreements negotiated with managements by their local leaders, assisted by the Steelworkers' top chiefs.

Secondly, the difference in nature between wage increases and price increases is always being overlooked. Organized labor in a factory or an industry cannot declare unilaterally that the wage rates will be steady or 4 per cent up or 6 per cent up.

Myriads of factors in prices and goods are involved.

No one has to make a value judgment on whether these different situations of prices and wages are fair or unfair. The differences are real. There is an enormous difference in nature between a loose general agreement of price restraint given PIC by some spokesmen of business and industry and the fixing of a 6 per cent ceiling on wage settlements. Even if the CNTU and CLC presidents said: OK. Six per cent it is, they couldn't enforce it and the moral suasion of their declaration would last about as long as it took their

members to gather and disown them.

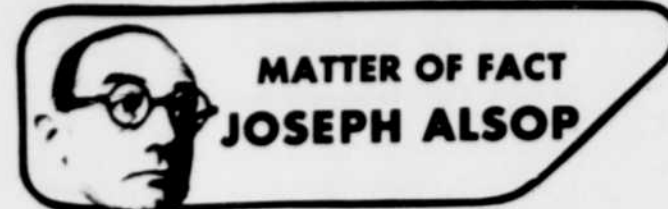
It happens that in 1969 I was a labor appointee on an arbitration board in a dispute in Hamilton between the hospital workers and the major Hamilton hospital.

There we faced a 6 per cent ceiling. All hospitals in Ontario are under the financial aegis of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

We were an arbitration board, not a conciliation board. Once the board began to compare the rates of hospital workers with those of other workers in Hamilton in similar work the inequity of the 6 per cent ceiling was clear. The final award was well above the 6 per cent ceiling because the board recognized how inadequate 6 per cent of a low-wage structure would be.

The across-the-board ceiling with a single figure — 6 per cent or whatever — is so damned inflexible and so patently unjust. Just contrast 6 per cent of a ward worker's \$78 a week with, say, 6 per cent of a plumber's \$5.10 an hour.

The only glimmer of promise in this sad enterprise of a blanket guideline ceiling is that during the turmoil both politicians and the public will come to realize how complex is the question at the heart of all this. It is: What is a fair wage for any specific job? For carpenters? Teachers? Doctors? Car salesmen? MPs? Everybody?



MATTER OF FACT JOSEPH ALSOP

The policy quagmire

WASHINGTON — An Israeli delegation is currently in Washington to discover just what President Nixon meant when he promised a regular flow of replacement aircraft for Israel to Prime Minister Golda Meir. No doubt the Israelis are also seeking to discover what Secretary of State William Rogers meant when he publicly stated that Israel's "superiority" in the air would be maintained with U.S. help.

What the Israelis will mainly discover — what they have perhaps discovered already — is the quagmire of American policy-making that the dreadful Middle Eastern crisis has produced. What will emerge from the quagmire can already be predicted with some confidence.

In brief, the Israelis will be offered Phantom and Skyhawk planes on a strict "replacement" basis, to be provided only when necessary to maintain their tiny existing stock of supersonic Phantoms and Mirages, plus the Skyhawks they now have. Meanwhile, no doubt, diplomatic exercises will be attempted, aimed to find an agreed solution to the crisis which is symbolized by the Russian pilots in Egypt.

In these diplomatic exercises, it is far from unlikely that an attempt will be made to deal with Israel as the British and French dealt with the wretched Czechoslovaks before and after Munich in 1938. The fact is that all the Nixon Administration's efforts to solve the Middle Eastern problem by diplomacy have failed already; and the failure is frankly admitted.

When this sort of thing happens, there is always the Munich-time temptation — the temptation to urge the small and threatened nation to sacrifice its own security, in the hope that the convenience of the Big Powers will be served thereby. It is hard to see what else to expect.

The truth is that the recent talk about the Soviet role in Egypt between State Secretary Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin was about on a par with the famous Kennedy-Gromyko conversation in 1962. This was the talk in which the Soviet foreign minister flatly lied to the late President about the Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Meanwhile, the central danger is the quagmire in the U.S. government, on which Israel must depend for simple survival. In certain quarters in the Defense Department, although not in the uniformed armed services, hostility toward Israel comes close to being blatant.

In most of the State Department, Mr. Micawber's hope that "something will turn up" is the characteristic note. Even in the official interpretations of Soviet intentions in the Middle East, wishfulness is all too frequent. The one hope that the sinister probable truth will be squarely faced lies in the President himself; and he stands quite alone.

The truth is that nothing will be gained, for the long pull, by the kind of American fudging that seems to be in prospect. Trouble for U.S. oil concession-holders in the Arab countries will probably be avoided for the time being — but only for the time being. But we shall still be faced with the grim question of whether to stand passively by while the Israelis are beaten to their knees or Israel is actually destroyed.

There are in reality only two rational policies to adopt in this Middle Eastern crisis. One is the jackal-policy, based on crude "reasons of state", which the French have pioneered. In a smaller way, even the British have been following this line.

As to the other rational policy, it is for the United States to bet its bottom dollar on the only remaining American assets in the Middle East, which are the shining courage and superb skill of the Israelis. That will mean trouble with the "moderate" Arabs, of course. But if Israel is crushed by Egypt and Syria, with active Soviet help, both the "moderate" Arabs and the Western oil concessions will vanish, almost overnight. All but Soviet power will then be excluded from the Middle East. So trouble now, deep as it would probably be, is still preferable to the trouble that lies further down the road.

Betting on Israel means far more than a meager promised flow of replacement aircraft. Betting on Israel means, for instance, providing Israel with American supersonic jets in really substantial numbers, not just to replace lost Phantoms, but to replace the wholly obsolete Voughts, Mysteres and Ouragans that make up the bulk of the Israeli air force.

Betting on Israel in this manner will have a supreme advantage, too. It may force the Kremlin, belatedly, to recalculate the risks of the Soviet venture in the Middle East. And unless those risks are recalculated soon, a most terrible disaster is certain in the end.

THE PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM THE UPPER ROOM

Let no one despise your youth.
(1 Timothy 4:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, thank You for Christian homes and parents. As You gave Your Son for us, may we give ourselves and our children in service for You, in Jesus' name. Amen.

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Harold Wilson: an intellectual savage

By JOHN LEBLANC
LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson, who aims to be the only man in all the long history of British parliamentary democracy to win three general elections in a row, is above all a consummate politician.

The 54-year-old prime minister, who called the June 18 general election on an apparently rising tide of Labor support, is many things to many voters.

He is from the lower middle classes, but an intellectual and a former Oxford don. He is widely publicized as the user of proletarian HP sauce at 10 Downing Street, but attends the opera. He switches easily from the accent of his native Yorkshire to the more effete lingo of the south where most of the votes lie.

Perhaps above all, he is a very tough man in a political jam and has shown a hard-boiled capacity for clawing his way out of trouble.

Ronald Butt, in The Sunday Times, described this characteristic:

"One explanation of his survival power is his nerve in a tight corner. Though he will do almost anything to avoid conflict, Wilson fights savagely when he feels trapped. His expertise also includes a not very pretty line in innuendo."

The last may be a little rough on Wilson, though it is a fact that he is a handy man with the political harpoon.

In this election—where he campaigned under a low head of steam in the early stages—he will say, seemingly with reluctance, something like:

"Well, I'm afraid I shall have to attack our opponents on the point of . . ."

Then he might shove the blade up to the hilt into Conservative Leader Edward Heath, gently, while casually lighting his pipe and sending

up a wreath of smoke for the TV audience.

Chances are that nobody has caught the real Harold Wilson, or ever will until the historians catch up with him. He looks and sounds like a comfortable man of the people, smoking his big pipe calmly at No. 10 while his wife Mary writes cheerful poems that occasionally get published, and sometimes goes on radio with a disc jockey.

But that's only the half of it. Wilson works hard at keeping the Labor party knitted together—a tough enough job in a parliamentary group that runs the spectrum from pit workers to professors—and beating off the Opposition.

He is somewhere in the middle road of the socialists and continually has to wrestle with a hefty left-wing element among his MPs demanding more radical action.

REFORM FRUSTRATED

The left-wingers have frustrated a proposed reform of the House of Lords by Wilson—they want it abolished completely—and also some toughening of trade union law. They humiliated Wilson on both issues, but he manages to live with them.

The prime minister has been described as "a master of government by gimmick," notably by Heath.

This may be a little rough too, though certainly Wilson knows what to do with the gimmick when it comes into his hand. A good instance is the sequel to devaluation of the pound in the fall of 1967.

The Labor government was forced into it as sterling was downgraded in the world's financial exchanges. James Callaghan, then chancellor of the exchequer, was so contrite about the enforced move that he resigned his portfolio. But since then devaluation has helped the British economy, and now Wilson proclaims it

as a shrewd move that brought the country off the canvas.

Wilson, leader of the Labor party since Clement Attlee resigned in 1963 while out of power, brought it back narrowly in 1964 by beating out the Conservatives under Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

WOOS THE MASSES

After Heath took over the Tory leadership, Wilson called an election to reinforce his razor-thin majority and wound up with a majority of about 90 seats in the 630-seat Commons. This has since dwindled to 61 in by-elections.

It's a fairly normal process for a government with a big majority and the loss apparently does not bother Wilson, who is serenely going about wooing the mass of voters.

The former economics teacher prides himself on identifying Harold Wilson with the ordinary elector. And in a campaign being fought heavily on television, he comes through the box as an uncomplicated friend of the common man, speaking the language of the straphanger on the Stepney bus.

But when the chips are down, Wilson doesn't hesitate to go against majority thinking, and specifically the

dogma of the Labor party.

He has continued to support the Americans in Vietnam—against the mass of Labor thinking—and has retained Britain's nuclear capacity against the opposition of his left-wingers. And he has fought them and the powerful Labor-supporting unions for restraint on wages, though getting pushed around on this.

QUIT IN PROTEST

Wilson's political spunk was displayed strongly as far back as 1951 when he was the 35-year-old president of the board of trade (trade minister). He walked out of that high-ranking office on a matter of principle in protest against Labor government cuts in social service spending, and his career came to a dead stop for a time.

He suffered a crushing defeat when he challenged the party leadership of Hugh Gaitskell in 1960, but took over the post after Gaitskell's death in 1963.

Wilson was born in Yorkshire but his entry in Who's Who carefully records that his parents came from that other major northern county of Lancashire. And he has always represented Lancashire ridings—first Ormskirk for 1945-50 and since then Hutton in the Liverpool area.



HAROLD WILSON

Western French still part of the clan, he claims

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
EDMONTON (CP) — The Quebec separatist contention that French-Canadians elsewhere are dead ducks is "extremely irritating" and wrong, in the words of one Western Canada authority.

Prof. Roger Motut, president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, said Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, had confined his studies in the West to city hotels and perhaps a few university clubs.

Dr. Motut named a number of Alberta communities where French is the "common language" of everyday life amid a sea of Anglos, and he said the French culture has gained strength since the Second World War.

"Mind you, this is a clever political statement to make that we're all finished anyway

—so the guilt complex that Quebecers may have of abandoning their brothers might be erased.

"I had a discussion with a group of separatists not long ago and told them the attitude reminded me very much of the biblical episode when God asked Cain what he had done with his brother.

"I think these Quebec separatists have a guilt complex about minorities so they erase us from their minds. They're doing to us what France did to them in 1763—exactly the same thing."

CULTURE ENDURES

Dr. Motut, 52, associate professor of French at University of Alberta, teaching romance languages and French-Canadian literature, was born in Saskatchewan of immigrant parents from France, has lived in all four western prov-

inces and also worked in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Alberta's French-speaking population now was estimated at 56,000 out of a total of 85,000 French-origin residents in an over-all population of 1,500,000.

"There is no question the people are sure they're going to survive," said Dr. Motut, noting the French culture endured under worse conditions during the war, when schools devoted only one hour a day to French-language instruction.

"Since then, many things have happened, helpful and unhelpful."

The opening of a CBC French television service would, it was hoped, "partly reverse" the influence of English TV on French pre-school children.

People who once listened to

French radio had been lured away from it by English TV, with considerable Anglicization impact on the small fry in isolated communities where otherwise French prevailed.

Alberta's new "much broadened" education regulations also would "enable us not only to survive but to expand in our own culture and bring it to our children."

TEACHERS LACKING

The new school legislation permits, broadly, French to be used as language of instruction for half the school day. But one official noted that only 5,200 students were taking such bilingual instruction when population figures indicate 10,000 would be a more appropriate figure. Instruction is offered in French in 27 schools.

"Teachers and instruction materials are somewhat lack-

ing compared with what is available in the English program," the official said.

College Saint-Jean, affiliated with University of Alberta, is one source of teacher supply, giving two years of university education in French to students who then can continue to the degrees of BA and bachelor of education.

Historically, the French have experienced less adversity in Alberta than in other western provinces and this seemed to be reflected in a statement by Dr. Motut regarding the attitudes of his people:

"There's something in our culture that responds to an innermost feeling in most French-speaking Canadians and if you remove language you've lost this. It's the key to the culture."

DIFFER FROM QUEBEC

Although "we are much at-

tached to the French-Canadian culture, we're different from the French Quebecers in that we have partaken of another culture—the Western Canadian culture."

"We're westerners now—just as there are Acadian herding chokers and French-speaking Torontonians. We have a way of looking at things that is perhaps not the way of Quebecers. We feel this very strongly. This we share with all other Western Canadians, whether they're English, Ukrainian, Polish or whatever."

Philippe Lamoureux, associate director of curriculum for the Alberta education department, said it is amazing to observe Grade 6 children capable of doing research on similar studies in French and English—a situation full of promise for the future.

Card of Thanks

JOLIFFE — I wish to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone of my friends and neighbors for my Sunshine Basket. Also for the kind thought expressed by gifts and cards. A sincere and appreciative thank you to each and everyone of you.

HERB JOLIFFE

Street gangs rampage

NEW YORK (AP) — Militant Puerto Ricans, members of the Young Lords, and their supporters rampaged through the streets of East Harlem Sunday evening to protest the arrest of one of their members.

They began the disturbance after a street corner rally. The protesters threw garbage into the street, then set it afire. They smashed windows in a supermarket, looting merchandise until police vans arrived.

One officer was treated at a hospital and released after he was attacked by youths who kicked him in the head and back, police said. At least two persons were taken into custody.

At one point, a barrier of flames stretched across Third Avenue at 111th Street, snarling traffic. Fire department officials said they had not established emergency command procedures, although at least two companies were the target of missiles while responding to alarms.

Dubcek gets final boot from party

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says Alexander Dubcek has been expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party and dismissed as his country's ambassador to Turkey.

An article in the magazine's current issue says enemies of Dubcek made during his ill-fated experiment in liberalization as Czechoslovakia's leader in 1968 were responsible for his expulsion.

Newsweek says Czechoslovakia's Communist party president decided to oust Dubcek at a stormy session last week. Dubcek was defended by Gustav Husak, the man the Soviet Union chose to replace him, the magazine adds.

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Deaths

ALSO, Edith (of Cowansville) — Edith Cleverley in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late R. A. Also, residing at R. R. 3 Southam. Resting at DeSourdy Funeral Home, 109 Williams Street, Cowansville. Funeral Services on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at All Saints' Anglican Church, Dunham. Burial will be at All Saints' Cemetery, Dunham.

BRENNAND, Gertrude — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Fri. June 12th, 1970. Gertrude Barnes, beloved wife of John Brennan and dear mother of Cedric of Shawinigan Falls, Que., Bernice (A. Rorison) of Howick, Que., in her 76th year. Rested at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral was held on Mon. June 15th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. A. B. Lovelace officiated. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

CRIPPS, Jean — At Sherbrooke, P.Q., on Saturday June 13th, 1970. Jean Gerrard, wife of William Cripps and mother of Suzanne, Diana, Kathryn, Naomi, and Martha. The funeral services will be held in the Ulverton United Church on Tuesday June 16, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Londa Beaudon officiating. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Sherbrooke Medical Centre, Johnston's, 562-2466.

GUNTER, Darrell L. — Beloved husband of Rose Dalton of 543 Gounin Street, Richmond. In his 60th year. Resting at J. H. Fleury, Funeral Home, 198 Adams Street, Richmond. Funeral notice later.

NELSON, Kathleen Augusta (McLaughlin) — Beloved wife of the late Edwin Nelson. Residing at 308 Cleveport St., Richmond, Que., in her 81st year. Resting at the J. H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adams St., Richmond, Que., where a prayer service will be held Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. prior to service at Holy Family Church at 2 p.m. Interment St. Bismarck Cemetery. She is the beloved mother of Kenneth and William and the beloved sister of Denzil.

NOURY, Thressia — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 14, 1970. Thressia Puri, beloved wife of the late Remi Noury and dear mother of Laura (Mrs. Lyle Mosher) and Allan, in her 46th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St. Funeral notice later.

VEYSEY, Mrs. Fred — On June 12th, 1970, at Farnham, Que. (Sadie Jones) beloved wife of the late Fred Veysey at the age of 82. Funeral Mon. June 15th, from Dion Funeral Home, Bedford to United Church, Bedford, service 2:00 p.m. burial at Peacefont Cemetery, leaving 8 children. Mr. Charles Veysey, British Columbia, Mrs. Goldie Day, Plymouth, N.H., Mrs. Lola Downing, Northfield, Vt., Mrs. Ruth Falcon, Bedford, Mrs. Willie Welch, Farnham, Que., Mrs. Donald Ditcham, Bedford, Mr. Norman Veysey, Greenfield Park.

WINTLE, Ephrem — In his 71st year, at St. Georges de Beauce, Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Wintle and dear brother of Oscar, Ella (Mrs. Sidney Wintle), Maggie (Mrs. Claude Foster) Annie (Mrs. Hubert Wintle), Verina (Mrs. Omer Loubier), Eva (Mrs. Paul-Henri Poulin). Funeral services on Tuesday, June 16 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Cumberland Mills.

In Memoriam

BROWN — In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brown, father who passed away April 2, 1962 and mother, on June 14, 1967.

Always in our memories.
And lovingly remembered by
KATHLEEN AND BEN
GORDON, BRIAN
AND ROGER
(grandsons)

DESHUSSEAU — In loving memory of Oscar, who passed away suddenly June 14, 1969.
This day is sad,
I will never forget you,
You had no time to say good-bye.
But remembrance of you will never die.
Still loved and sadly missed by
Maud.

GUNTER — In tend and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Clifford J. who passed away June 15, 1966.
When links of life are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
In an ever aching heart.
Always remembered by
MARGUERITE
(his loving wife)
AND FAMILY

KENNEDY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 14th, 1962.
Gone but not forgotten.
Always remembered by
JUNE (wife)
CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN

STEWART — In cherished memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Lemesurier, Que., mother who passed away July 18, 1946, and dad, who left us one year ago June 15, 1969.
It's only for a little while,
Our loved ones leave our sight,
For just beyond the hills they wait.
In God's eternal life.
Always remembered by
THE FAMILY

The market today

Montreal

Abitibi	400	58	8	8
Alcan	2015	217 1/2	217 1/2	217 1/2
Algonia S	200	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Aquiline	2600	517	517	517
Argus C	400	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Asbestos	25	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Bank Mont	599	513	144	15
Bank NS	1113	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Bq. C. Nat	2805	111 1/4	11	11 1/4
Bq. Desjard	848	50	9	9
Bq. Desjard	848	50	9	9
Bq. Prov. C	300	59 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Bell Can	3215	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
Bell C. A. P.	140	57	48 1/4	49
Bardier	375	51 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Abraham	1123	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Br. Col. For	200	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Brinco	4080	400	390	390
Cal. Pow	1000	22 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
C. Cem. Lafre	451	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Can. Arena	1000	59 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Can. Brew	100	50 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
C. Imp. BKC	2400	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
CIL	355	59	9	9
C. Interurb	500	230	230	230
C. Interurb	180	56 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Can. Marcon	110	210	210	210
CP Inv. Pr	2130	92 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
CP Inv. Wt	380	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
CPR	656	557	56 1/2	57 1/2
CPR 300	1000	58 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Can. Tire A	200	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Cent. D. Rio	1200	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Chart Ind	1200	105	105	105
Chemell	2400	500	495	495
Cominco	400	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Con. Bath	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
C. Textiles	700	11	11	11
Cons. Glass	3000	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Corby A	100	52 1/4	24	24
Couvetre	600	50	50	50
Cruith	1210	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Dist. Seag	400	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Dome. Pate	1598	47 1/4	47	47 1/4
Dofasco	1600	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Dom. Glass	200	10	10	10
Dom. GlassPr	125	12	12	12
Dom. Stores	555	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Dom. Text	1146	59	9	9

Canadian

Domtar	2239	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Du. Pont	135	117	117	117
Falcon	330	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Fem. Priors	700	59 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
French Petr	400	495	490	490
Fulcrum Pr	550	57 1/4	7	7 1/4
Gentlar	100	59	9	9
Glenair	3700	250	235	250
Glenair w	850	80	80	80
Gl. Lk. Pap	250	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Glenair w	850	80	80	80
Gullfong	700	52 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Hollinger	807	51 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Home A	4445	14 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
Home B	100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
HBAS	1020	13 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
HBAS Comp	200	12	12	12
Imp. Oil	2129	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Imp. Tob	2841	13 1/4	13	13
Ind. Accord	1101	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Int. Nickel	3260	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Int. Util	700	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int. Pipe L	1125	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Inv. GrpA	425	56 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
IOS Ltd	1900	275	260	275
Labatt	1100	824	23 1/2	23 1/2
Labatt Pr	100	480	480	480
Macmillan	1475	52 1/4	21 1/2	22
Mar. Tel	661	516	15 1/4	15 1/4
Mass. Ferg	1253	510	9 1/4	9 1/4
Meichers	900	514	12 1/4	12 1/4
Microprint	821	52 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Molson B	100	51 1/2	13	13
W.L. Worthing	100	59 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Noranda	531	52 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
Noranda	531	52 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
N. Cent. Gas	550	11 1/4	11	11 1/4
Pac. Petrol	225	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Penmans pr	15	1000	100	100
Petrol C	200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Popular Ind	820	205	205	205
Pow. Corp	6768	56 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Price	4175	59 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Que. Phone	600	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

PAGE



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BIGGS of Richmond as they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at which time their family honored them with an At Home. The couple were married May 14, 1910 in the parish church at Llananno, Radnor County, Crychell, Wales. They arrived in Canada shortly afterwards and settled in the township of Abercorn in Bromo County, where they have lived ever since.

Das-Kerr wedding

RICHMOND — The marriage of Diane Eunice Kerr, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kerr, Richmond, to Mr. Biman Das, St. Lambert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Surendral Das, New Delhi, India, took place May 9 at 4 p.m. in Chalmers United Church, Richmond.

Rev. C. Gustafson officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Bruce Kerr played the wedding music and Heather Kerr sang Ave Maria during the signing of the register.

The guest pews were marked with white tulle bows and small sprigs of pink flowers. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Swiss eyelet-embroidered, with elbow-length sleeves, an empire waistline and high neckline.

Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a small headpiece of Stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, freesia, heather and feathered carnations.

Cynthia Leroux, cousin of the bride, was flower-girl. She wore a floor-length dress of yellow shantung, fashioned along the same lines as the maid of honor and bridesmaids dresses, with an insertion of white lace at the bodice. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

The maid of honor, Heather Kerr, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length dress of yellow shantung, in empire style. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Sandra Young of Toronto, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Charters of Montreal. They wore identical dresses, similar to the maid of honor, of lime green shantung, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

All the bride's attendants wore flowers in their hair. Mr. Tapan Das of Kingston, Ont., acted as best man for his brother.

The ushers were friends of the groom, Suman Rakhit and Surender Seghal of Dillard des Ormeaux.

Mrs. Kerr, mother of the bride, wore an ensemble of aqua matelasse, with bone colored accessories. Her corsage was of red sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, the reception was held at the Belleview Golf Club, Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Das left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a navy blue gabardine ensemble, with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Das are residing in St. Lambert.

Guests were present from Cobourg, Ont., Kinsey Falls, Sorel, Sherbrooke, Tingwick, Toronto, Ont., Danville, Ayer's Cliff, Melbourne, Sudbury, Ont., St. Hilaire, Bulwer, Montreal, Kingsbury, St. Bruno, Kingston and Belleville, Ont., Dillard des Ormeaux, Lennoxville, Greenfield and Springfield, Mass.

Orders for three quilts received by Kinnear's Mills UCW

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The May meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall on May 11. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Charles Cruickshank with Mrs. George Rothney reading a poem and Mrs. Gary Stokes reading the Scripture passage.

The business meeting was chaired by Mrs. Edgar Nugent. Eleven ladies were in attendance. It was announced by a member of the work

Legion Auxiliary receives thanks

SAWYERVILLE — A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Branch 165, was held in the Legion Hall on May 13 with Com. H. Dougherty in the chair in absence of president, Com. Mary Thompson. The colors were presented by the Sgt. at arms, Com. H. Cragg.

A letter of thanks was read from the Prov. Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A. thanking members for the dinner served on April 25. The treasurer reported proceeds from the dinner were satisfactory. New articles have been bought for the kitchen.

As the president Com. Thompson is moving away, Com. Dougherty agreed to act as president and Com. Wilson as first vice president. The office of second vice-president was left to next meeting. A gift was given to Com. Thompson along with a Good Luck cake at her home. Lunch was served by the hostesses Comrades E. Cullin and H. Cragg.

West Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and baby, Knowlton, were calling recently at the Spencer and Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mudgett are on a motor trip to Buffalo, N.Y., in company with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Lacolle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson, who spent the winter months in Sutton, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Roy Spencer has returned home from the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Methot, Lachine, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meunier were called to St. Johns by the death of his brother, and attended the funeral.

Mrs. MacMarco, Mrs. Johanna Prentice, and Mrs. B. Russell, Sutton, spent May 21 at the Edwin and Roy Spencer home.

Women are starting to make waves in Ottawa

By SUSAN BECKER
OTTAWA (CP) — The women's bureau of the federal labor department, criticised in the past as a non-influential sop to women, is beginning to move ahead under the direction of Sylva Gelber.

Miss Gelber, appointed 18 months ago, is steadily driving home her ideas and getting an audience from businessmen as well as women.

"We're getting industry and business to listen to economic arguments if not human ones," she said in an interview.

Typical was a recent brush with business as the first woman to speak to the Management Club of Canada, Montreal airplane manufacturers.

Before her talk, he wandered through the huge plant, noticing that extremely few women were working on the floor.

She learned that during the Second World War about half of the jobs had been done by women, however, and told the

club: "They must have done a pretty good job because we won the war."

PRACTISES EQUALITY

In her own office, she practises her sermon of equality of job opportunity for men and women.

She has appointed to her staff a senior bilingual promotion officer, Helen Poliquin, and a research liaison officer, George Cook. Both won open competitions for their jobs.

Miss Gelber is Canada's representative on the United Nations commission on the status of women as well as being a member of the International Labor Organization's panel of consultants on the problems of women workers.

Her background is solid. She had spent 18 years with the federal health department, and before that had done social work followed by six years in the labor department in Palestine before it became Israel. There she was directly concerned with labor legislation, including statutes dealing with the employment

of women and children.

She seems to tackle her job, which includes a fair amount of speech-making, with precisely those qualities she has recommended to other women as most likely to penetrate the barrier of intolerance: education, knowledge of her field and a sense of humor.

SAYS ACTION NEEDED

She sympathizes to a degree with the militant young feminists clamoring for a better deal. But she prefers to work for changes in legislation and attitudes by arguing the economic and social benefits of them in a frank manner without rancor.

"I understand these far-out groups although I never like bitterness," she says. "But I find after a long life that it takes some of this action for fast progress."

"I am in complete sympathy with the causes of their frustration and with many of their goals. I think there is a definite relationship between the extent of the injustice and the extent of the violence of the reaction."

In the last year Miss Gelber has been talking frequently about proper manpower utilization, decrying the waste of educated women in the work force.

She has, for example, said that women graduating from university this year will be able to apply for only about one-third of the available jobs listed in the Canada Careers Directory for University Graduates, a free handbook provided students through the co-operation of Canadian organizations.

PRODS PRIVATE FIRMS

And she says that although women university graduates now are an important part of Canada's highly qualified manpower resources, they occupied only 12.6 per cent of management positions in industry in 1968.

As well as verbally prodding private firms, she is known to push discreetly in areas of the federal government she thinks should shape up in their employment policies on women.

Her influence could be seen

in the attention devoted to women in a labor department advertisement run in newspapers last fall condemning bigotry in employment.

Her bureau has completed a study on working mothers and child-care arrangements in Canada and is starting to meet with the interdepartmental research committee on women's affairs which will discuss research plans in the various departments.

It has also been working with department officials who have recommended certain amendments to the Canada Labor Code.

"Any legislation we do is in the federal area of jurisdiction but it has a moral influence on the country as a whole," Miss Gelber says.

LAW DOESN'T WORK

The code deals generally with terms of employment, and changes are expected to include a provision guaranteeing women on maternity leave the right to return to their employment.

There are also plans "to throw out the existing female equal pay law because in its

present form women workers have not made use of it."

"The only way that act would operate is if a woman herself in writing complained to the minister. Most working women can't afford to chance losing their jobs and as a result would rather accept unequal pay than risk putting their jobs on the line."

"So we're going to put into the labor code a provision relating to equal pay which will be enforceable without waiting for an individual complaint."

"The power available through the code for the enforcement of other terms of employment will then also apply to the principle of equal pay for equal work."

Miss Gelber also recalls that Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has said the government intends to bring in legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment on the grounds of sex.

"His legislation would be a fulfilment of Canada's undertaking given in 1964 when she ratified the ILO convention in this regard," she said.



MARY E. MORRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison of Scottsboro, Que., valedictorian of her graduation class of 1970, Jeffery Hale's Hospital, Que.

Burnells celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnell were guests of honor at a surprise party held at the Community Hall, North Hatley on May 23 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They were brought to the hall by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nutbrown, supposedly to attend a party for friends.

Carl, of Montreal, and Gloria met their parents at the door, and presented their mother with a corsage of pink and white carnations and their father with a boutonniere. Mrs. Glen Bennett played the wedding march as the couple entered the hall.

Mr. Carl Burnell acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening. Mrs. Glen Bennett gave a talk

reminiscing on Norman and Dulcie's courtship and married life. The happy couple received many gifts and a purse of money, the purse also being 25 years old. They both thanked everyone for their good wishes and lovely gifts.

Cards were enjoyed during the evening, first prize was won by Mrs. Karl Kezar and the consolation went to Mrs. Alec Buckland.

Refreshments were served by the North Hatley Baptist Circle who sponsored the event. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Mary Hartwell and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Meryl Nutbrown, friends of the couple.

Norman and Dulcie were married at North Hatley on May 26, 1945.

Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence in one of Mr. Jos Beaudry's apartments.

Mrs. A. Duresne, Austin, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. G. Knowlton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLean and Mrs. Lionel Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Lopes and Miss Ruth McLean, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McLean and sons, Barry and Morley, Petawawa, Ont., the occasion being the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean.

Mrs. Fred Knowlton has returned to her home here for the summer months, after spending the winter in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Beale, Ilford, England, are spending three weeks here, guests of Mrs. Beale's sister, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mr. Wright and Mr. Clifford Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norris, Montreal, were calling on Mrs. R. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen.

Mrs. Whately has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mr. Strange.

Mr. Thurston Strange was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mizener in Lennoxville.

Mr. Norman English has been calling on friends here since returning after spending the winter in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Rodolphe Thibault has returned from hospital in Sherbrooke, where he was a patient for 10 days. Their son, Mr. Guy Thibault, Mrs. Thibault and son, Patrick, have returned to their home in Russellville, Arkansas, after spending several days here to be near their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Halpin have returned to their home here, after spending several months in Lake Worth, Fla.

Milby Institute holds grandmothers' night

The June meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at the club room on June 4 with the social committee as hostesses.

It being grandmother's night and under the sponsorship of Mrs. Roscoe Patrick, the roll call was, "name an old-time custom that you regret has vanished."

There were 7 grandmothers and 5 non-grandmothers present. Some grandmothers passed around their wedding picture and told of same.

One being taken in 1913, congratulations were extended Mrs. Johnston Beattie on their 5th wedding anniversary. A bracelet and brooch were passed around, being a member's grandmother's and over 100 years old.

Mrs. Eldora Turner gave a full report of the county meeting.

Mrs. William Sutor received first prize on her crewel embroidered cushion in the Sherbrooke County contest.

Mrs. Ray Sutor, President, is

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Curtis, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their summer home, at Lake Park, Vt. They were visitors of Mrs. A. Ewan and Mrs. J. Watson.

Mr. Joseph Gosselin, Sr., is a patient in the St. Francis Sanatorium, in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Ida Haselton, Miss Lena Mashia and Mrs. T. Bullock visited Mrs. Ina Williams, at a nursing home, at Ascot Corner, to help her celebrate her 76th birthday.

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Lennoxville UCW planning bazaar

The June meeting of Unit 1, Lennoxville United Church Women was held in Douglas Hall.

The leader, Mrs. Tom Saunders, was in the chair and the meeting opened by all

repeating the U.C.W. Purpose, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ernest Picken in charge of devotional reading from St. John chapter 14.

The hymn "Pass me not, O gentle Saviour" was sung.

Successful food sale precedes May meeting of Cookshire UCW

COOKSHIRE — A successful food sale was held at the home of Mrs. R. Stevenson on May 22.

Following the sale a short business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. H. Burns, in the chair. The meeting was opened with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, followed by a minute of silence in memory of two members who died recently, Mrs. N. D. McLeod and Miss Louisa Elliott.

Mrs. R. Stevenson acted as secretary pro tem. A note of thanks was received from the recipients of a gift. Money was given by the U.C.W. to the memorial fund in memory of the two ladies who died recently. A

gilt of money was received from the Beaumont, family in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaumont. It was stipulated that the money be used for the purchase of new tables and chairs for the church hall.

Mrs. Gaudine gave a short resume of the recent U.C.W. executive meeting held in Richmond.

Mrs. Burns thanked Mrs. McVetty and Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth for convening the food sale, and other contributors of food and work.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Vogell, gave a verbal report for the recent supper supper, which netted about \$40.

Afternoon Unit of UCW meets

STANSTEAD — Centenary United Church, Afternoon Unit met on May 20 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Brown, Stanstead. Members welcomed the Leader, Mrs. Leonard McGilton, who has been a shut-in since a car accident at Easter.

Mrs. Howard Aikman led the devotions using Paul's Conversion and Witness for Christ as her theme. Mrs. McGilton finished the last two chapters of the study book about the Church today and today is tomorrow now, and completed the second book, Are you joking Jeremiah?

The usual reports were heard and a letter was read from the foster child. An invitation was extended to attend a gathering at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff the evening of May 21

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Ayer's Cliff social notes

Among those attending a meeting of the Federation of Young Farmers at Macdonald College were Mr. Herbert Halls, Birchton, Mr. Charles Grapes, Bulwer, and Mr. Peter Graham, Sawyerville.

Mr. James MacKinnon spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray spent a weekend in Bedford, where they were guests of Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. Raymond Wood and Mr. Wood, while attending the Wood-Lapointe wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Simons have arrived from Florida, and will spend an indefinite time with the latter's brother, Mr. Walter Hodgman.

Mrs. George Latwood spent several days visiting relatives in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Boston, Mass.

Callers at the Murray home included Mrs. A. W. Murray, Scottsboro, Mr. Stanley Murray, Montclair, and Mrs. Jessie Colby, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halls spent an evening in South Ham, visiting relatives.

Friends here are extending sympathy to the death of her father, the late Mr. Vanier of Sherbrooke, and to Mr. Gordon Kees in the loss of his brother, the late George A. Kees, of Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colligan, Ville St. Pierre, spent the weekend with the Halls, and attended the Spring supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chute, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chute, Jr., and son, also Mr. Charles Chute, are now occupying the apartment in the Bain Block, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. McElreavy.

Friends here extend congratulations to Mr. Herbert Halls on being chosen a delegate to the Conference of the Federation of Young Farmers, to be held in Alberta in August.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Waite were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Labbe, Montreal.

Among those who attended the annual Women's Institute meeting held at Wesley United Church in Beebe were Mrs. W. Cass, Miss Kathie, Mrs. S. B. Fleming, Miss Agnes Webster, Mrs. N. Pierce, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. Della Mitson, Mrs. Lillian McPaul, Mrs. Pearl Berwick, Mrs. Irwin Lord and Mrs. E. J. Aubrey.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Buster) McComby, formerly Louise Verpaet, who were married on Saturday, May 16 at St. Bartholomew Church.

Mr. Ross Whitcomb, Toronto, and Miss Vivia Millmore, Sherbrooke, were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb and Miss Alice Whitcomb.

Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc have returned home after spending the holiday weekend in Ontario, where they were guests of their sons, Mr. R. Dubuc, Mr. L. Dubuc and their families. Mrs. Nora Dubuc spent the weekend in Drummondville in their absence.

Capt. and Mrs. R. Alain and family, St. Bruno, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yves Alain. Guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dymont, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Dymont is a niece of the late Miss Anna Boisvert, a much beloved teacher, who died in the Sherbrooke Hospital, a short time ago.

The house, built by the late Dr. Begin on St. George Street, has been demolished and work is going forward to build a home for the aged on the site.

Friends of Mrs. T. H. McCourt will regret to hear that she has re-entered the Sherbrooke Hospital for further treatment on her foot.

Mr. J. Swift Sr., who recovered quite well from severe burns sustained in a fire in early January and is now at his own home in Island Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Montreal, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corriveau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson, Shirley and Don, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bumps and family, Derby, Vt. Mrs. Archie Samson returned with them and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paterson.

Mrs. F. Patchell and daughter, Mavis, Lachine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Campbell and family, Candiac, and Mr. James Ward were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward.

Friends of Mr. Franklin Brock, Sr., are extending good wishes to him on his recent retirement from Dornier. His fellow workers in the machine shop presented him with a La-Z-Boy chair and other gifts.

Mr. Ronald Watson, Montreal, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson, and was accompanied home by his wife and infant daughter, Tracy Louise.

Miss Louise Farquhar has completed her teacher's course at Quebec City, and is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farquhar. Other guest at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacDonald, Bronte, Ont., and Miss Roberta Farquhar, Mississauga, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacDonald, formerly of Windsor, now of Bronte, Ont., called on several relatives and friends here, and were in Tomiobia where they were overnight guests of Mrs. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Jessie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Beebe, accompanied them back to Windsor and called on relatives here.

Mrs. Lorena Watson has returned from Lac Quivillon, where she was a guest of her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Watson, the latter accompanied her home.

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THE STANDINGS

SHERBROOKE LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday
Tigers 10, Orioles 6
Red Sox 9, Twins 0

STANDING

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Sox	8	7	1	0	14
Senators	7	6	1	0	12
Orioles	8	5	2	1	11
Yankees	8	5	3	0	10
Tigers	8	3	5	0	6
Indians	8	2	5	1	5
White Sox	7	2	5	0	4
Twins	8	0	8	0	0

Monday

Orioles vs. Yankees
(Lennoxville)
White Sox vs. Red Sox

LENNOXVILLE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Monday

North Hatley vs. Page Sangster
(8:30)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	39	21	.650	
New York	38	24	.613	
Detroit	29	27	.518	8
Boston	27	28	.491	9½
Washington	28	30	.483	10
Cleveland	24	32	.429	13

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	36	18	.667	
California	35	24	.593	3½
Oakland	33	27	.550	6
Chicago	22	38	.367	17
Kansas City	20	37	.351	17½
Milwaukee	18	41	.305	20½

Results Sunday

Minnesota 10, Boston 2
New York 3, Kansas City 2
Washington 8½, Chicago 4½
Detroit 8, California 4
Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 2

Results Saturday

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Boston 6, Minnesota 4
Washington 12, Chicago 7
Detroit 6, California 5
Oakland 10, Baltimore 7
New York 9, Kansas City 4

Games Today

Boston at Kansas City (N)
Milwaukee at Baltimore (N)
Oakland at Detroit (N)
Washington at Minnesota (N)
California at Cleveland (N)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	23	.582	
New York	30	29	.508	4
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	5
St. Louis	26	30	.464	6½
Philadelphia	25	33	.431	8½
Montreal	22	35	.379	11½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	44	17	.721	
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	10½
Atlanta	31	26	.544	11
San Francisco	28	32	.467	15½
Houston	27	35	.435	17½
San Diego	28	37	.431	18

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 4
New York 7, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 2, Houston 1

Results Saturday

New York 4, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Montreal 2
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 2

Games Today

St. Louis at San Diego (N)
Houston at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled.

CITY OF SHERBROOKE BASEBALL

Midget Class
Lions vs. Tigers (8:30)

Bantam Class
Red Sox vs. Orioles (6:30)

PROVINCIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Thetford	10	6	.625	
Quebec	10	9	.526	1½
Trois Rivières	9	9	.500	2
Sherbrooke	7	8	.467	2½
Drumville	6	10	.375	4

Yesterday

Trois Rivières 4, Sherbrooke 3
Quebec 2, Drummondville 3
Trois Rivières 9, Thetford 6
Drummondville 1, Quebec 2

Saturday

Quebec 5, Sherbrooke 2
Thetford 1, Trois Rivières 6

Tonight

Quebec at Thetford
Drummondville at Sherbrooke

Local Sport Notes

Ambro Julep with Frank Newell aboard, paced the mile run in 2:09 Sunday afternoon at the Sherbrooke Race Track to capture the \$800 purse in the ninth race.

Favored Jerry Flyver finished sixth as 1,010 enthusiasts looked on, \$35,116 the mutual total for yesterday's programme.

In the eighth race, Wendie Mosher rode Old Baldy to victory in a time of 2:08.3 to collect the \$350 prize. Ray Bang and Nossell Herman finished second and third respectively.

Driver Fernand Turcotte distinguished with three wins-guiding Dennis Gene in the fourth, Jay Arden in the fifth and Jolie Dainty in the 10th card.

In Sunday's action in the ET Lacrosse League, the Sorel Titans downed the Cowansville Tigers 8-3; the Drummondville Jets edged the Granby Lions 9-7, while the Magog Hawks defeated the Windsor Eagles 10-7.

As a result, Sorel remains on top of the league standings with a 6-1 record for 12 points. Drummondville and Windsor are tied for second spot with 10 points apiece.

Doug McEwen toured the Asbestos Golf course with a four-over 76 to win the Donald Marcotte Open Saturday. 210 golfers were entered in the tourney.

Danny Lynch, somewhat of a newcomer to the Quebec wrestling scene, made himself known in a hurry Saturday night at the Sherbrooke Arena when he disposed of eleven other grapplers in the featured royal combat. A crowd of 2,912 fans witnessed the exciting bout.

In the other bouts, Duke Myers downed the Great Hornet in a viciously conducted fight.

Paul Leduc was given the nod over Chin Lee when the latter was disqualified by referee Bob Mortan for illegal tactics in the ring.

Strongman Antonio Baillargeon had the upper hand over Sugi Suto after 11:47 of combat.

Danny Lynch weighing in at 284 pounds quickly finished off Claude Gosselin in another bout.



ROUGH HOUSE ANTICS — Chief Little Bear who hails from Arizona and weighs in at 235 pounds gets set to corner badman

Michel Dubois, a 232-pounder from Godbout, Quebec in one of the exciting bouts at the Sherbrooke arena last Saturday night. (Photo: Normand Groleau)

Drummondville Royals here tonight Als drop both weekend games

By BRIAN HANNA

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Alouettes muddled through a dismal weekend home-stand and dropped a 4-3 decision to the surging Trois-Rivières Eagles Sunday after falling short, 5-2, in Saturday night encounter against the Quebec Indians.

A pair of two-run homers by Luis Rodriguez in the fourth inning and Raphael Gomez in the sixth frame was all the fire power the Eagles needed to subdue the Als.

The Eagles' starting lefthander, John Elias, starved the usually potent Sherbrooke attack, allowing five hits, fanning seven, and issuing no walks. Elias did a masterful job of mixing his pitches, frustrating the Alouette line-up.

Sherbrooke opened the scoring in the first inning when catcher Al Fernandez belted a home run over the left field fence with no one aboard.

Both Elias and Als' hurler Matt Gayeski breezed through the next few innings until the top of the fourth Indians' outfielder Martial Allen started things with a solid single up the middle. Slugger Larry Haggitt fled to centre, but clean-up man Luis Rodriguez, who has been on a hitting binge of late, plowed a 2-0 delivery over the centre field barrier 370 feet away.

Sherbrooke came back to tie the game 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth on a single by Teo James, a two-bagger by Tim Harkness and Jim Ridley's sacrifice fly.

In the sixth inning, the visitors locked up the game when infielder Raphael Gomez sliced a Gayeski fast ball over the left field fence with teammate Rodriguez on first to make it a 4-2 ball game.

A mental lapse in the bottom of the eighth inning enabled the Als to tally their last run. Jack Weiss reached safely on third baseman Raphael Gomez' miscue. Al Gomez then came in to pinch hit for pitcher Gayeski and laid down a perfect bunt to advance Weiss to second. Len Farrello's nonchalance in grabbing a Juan Joa outfield fly allowed Weiss to scamper home for a unearned run.

Two disputed calls marred the encounter which required but a little over two hours to play, and as the umpires would have it, both verdicts fell against the Als, much to the bereavement of player-coach Tim Harkness.

Saturday. Indians 5, Als 2

When you commit five errors and leave 10 men stranded on the base paths, chances are you're going to blow a ball game. Saturday night against the Quebec Indians, the Alouettes did just that.

Perhaps the only measure of consistency all evening was that of the umpiring staff in refusing to call anyone "out".

It had become a dirty word.

The incident in question occurred in the top of the fourth inning when after third baseman Iran Paz singled, Reggie Grenald chopped a grounder to short which was labelled "double play". However, to the disbelief of the 1,249 fans present, both runners were ruled safe. Als' starter Craig Anderson, who until that point had handed out only two hits, was visibly shaken by the call. He proceeded to give up singles to Harvey Yancey and Lila Poole which together with a passed ball gave the Indians three runs and the deciding margin.

The Indians added two more tallies in the eighth frame as Mariano De Leon singled, Paz bunted and reached safely when Teo James covering first dropped the throw, and Yancey slammed a double bringing two runs across on Jack Weiss' peg from the outfield.

The Alouettes mustered their forces for one run in the second and another in the fourth inning.

Tonight, the Alouettes host the Drummondville Royals at the Amedee Roy ball park with game time set for 8:00 p.m.

Britain knocked off in World soccer

MEXICO CIT (CP) —

Defending champion England was ousted from the 1970 World Cup soccer championships as the competition was reduced Sunday to four countries—West Germany and Italy from Europe and Brazil and Uruguay from South America.

The West Germans, 3-2 conquerors of England in extra time, play Italy in Mexico City in one semi-final Wednesday. Italy defeated host Mexico 4-1.

In Wednesday's other semi-final at Guadalajara, Brazil will meet Uruguay. The Brazilians, now favored to win it all, beat Peru 4-2 Sunday and Uruguay topped the Soviet Union 1-0 in extra time on a disputed goal.

The semi-final matchups assure that the final will be between an European and a South American team, in a clash of contrasting soccer styles.

All four semi-finalists are previous champions. Three of the teams, Italy, Brazil and Uruguay, are seeking to make the Jules Rimet Trophy their permanent property with an unprecedented third World Cup triumph.

HAD 2-0 LEAD

England, one of the favorites to reach the finals here, seemed well on the way to victory with a 2-0 lead over West Germany 67 minutes into the game.

But an attempt to slow the game to a walk and a couple of substitutions disturbed the team's outstanding cohesion.

Franz Beckenbauer, outstanding in the German midfield, rallied his team for a tie in regulation time and Gerhard Muller, the leading scorer so far in these

championships with eight goals, scored the winner at the 108th minute.

West Germany thus on revenge for its 4-2 loss in overtime to England in the 1966 cup final.

It was the second victory for Germany over England in 50 years. Alan Mullery scored in the 31st minute and Martin Peters in the 55th to put England into its 2-0 lead.

But the mighty Beckenbauer restored the German verve with a goal in the 68th minute and veteran Uwe Seeler, playing in his fourth World Cup, uted the score in the 81st minute.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey had sent Bobby Bell in for Bobby Charlton in the 69th minute and Norman Hunter for Peters just before the tying goal.

FEELS MOVE JUSTIFIED

Reporters asked Ramsey why he had removed Charlton. He replied: "We had planned to bring in a new player, and I still think the move was justified."

Ramsey added: "Never before had England lost such a decisive game after being in the lead 2-0." He said his defence made two bad mistakes which led to German goals.

The Germans "won by the luck of the game," said Ramsey, who added he considers Brazil a stronger team.

Helmut Schoen, German team manager, also was asked what he thought of the substitution for Charlton. His reply: "Maybe his engine was not running at high speed any more."

ACTIVITIES AT THE SHERBROOKE SPORTS PALACE

Park Ave., — Sherbrooke



Professional wrestling every
Saturday night at 8:30.
Air conditioned for your
comfort

Sid Engler cops Field Day tourney with two-over 75

LENNOXVILLE — Sid Engler of Asbestor carded a two-over 75 over the Lennoxville (Milby) Gold course to garner the annual "field day" laurels Sunday.

Pierre Lessard of East Angus seemed on his way to a victory before he ran into trouble on the fourteenth and could only salvage a double-bogey to finally come home with a four-over 77.

The two-day tourney boasted a total of 229 entries and proved successful due in large measure to the club organizers and officials.

RESULTS

Low gross of the field: S. Engler (Asb.) 75
Low Net of the field: R. Drouin (Lenn.) 69

CLASS A GROSS

1st: C. Gregoire, Lenn., 76
2nd: P. Lessard, E.A., 77
3rd: M. Oxford, Lenn., 78
4th: M. Dion, E.A., 79

NET

1st: J. Goodwin, Champlain, 70
2nd: G. Dube, Lenn., 70
3rd: R. St. Cyr, Lenn., 72
4th: J. Ranshouan, Lenn., 73

CLASS B GROSS

1st: J. P. Asselin, Drumm., 81
2nd: J. Poirier, Asb., 82
3rd: C. Denoncourt, Lenn., 82
4th: G. Budning, S.C.C., 85

NET

1st: R. Lemelin, Lenn., 70
2nd: R. Whittaker, Asb., 70
3rd: A. Henri, Lenn., 71
4th: A. Grazy, Lenn., 71

CLASS C GROSS

1st: M. Dion, Lenn., 95
2nd: C. Turcotte, Lenn., 95
3rd: J. Gilling, Lenn., 95
4th: H. Brown, Lenn., 96

NET

1st: D. Maltais, Bely., 72
2nd: V. Robichaud, E.A., 73
3rd: C. Fournier, S.C.C., 73
4th: M. Paquette, Coar., 74

Provincial League action

Quebec 5, Sherbrooke 2
T. Riv. 100 000 020-3 9 1 7
Sherb. 100 010 010-3 5 1 2
Arpoika (2-0), de Jesus 5 and
Poole; Anderson (1-1), Ochlon-
ero 9 and Fernandez.

Trois Rivières 4, Sherbrooke 3
T. Riv. 000 202 010-4 9 2 5
Sherb. 100 010 010-3 5 1 2
Elias (4-1) and Testa; Gayeski
(1-1), Rodriguez 9 and Fernan-
dez, Proctor 7, HR: T. R. Rodri-
guez 3, Gomez 2; Sherbrooke
Fernandez 2.

Quebec 2, Drummondville 3
Quebec 100 010 010-2 8 2 7
Drville 110 000 01X-3 12 0 9
Caviglia (2-2) and Kuppert
Thorne (0-1) Arpoika 6 and
Martes.

Trois Rivières 9, Thetford 6
T. Riv. 003 100 020 03-9 15 1
Thetford 110 000 01X-3 12 0 9
Ramirez, Cruz 1, Riviero (1-1)
and Farrello; Roman, Nurnborg
(3-1) 8 and Ramirez, HR: T. R.
Rodriguez 2, Haggitt, Gomez 1.

Drummondville 1, Quebec 2
Drville 100 000 020-1 8 1 2
Quebec 000 011 00X-2 9 4 8
Moore (1-2) and Metivier;
Kupperts 1, de Leon (2-4) and
Poole.

RESULTS

FIRST RACE				SIXTH RACE			
3—Lover Hal	16.50	6.20	3.80	6—Jersey Land	6.00	2.70	2.40
4—Pole Dinger		9.30	6.70	1—Steele C		2.70	2.70
7—Lady Leslie			5.00	8—Twinkle Comet			4.30
Quinnella (3-4) \$90.80.				Time: 2:14.			
Time: 2:12.4.				Our Dream, Freddy Land,			
Nettie Herbert, Sovereign,				Wirewater, Ride's Scamp, Spen-			
Prime Mar Mic, Pine Ridge				cer Stoker.			
Adios Diana's Gem.				SEVENTH RACE			
SECOND RACE				1—Mary K. Wilson		6.60	4.30
2—Ro Lot	7.20	3.90	3.10	8—Admiral Richelieu		5.80	2.70
8—Countess Jersey	2.90	2.70		4—Komo			2.40
3—Sue Express		5.40		Quinnella (1-8) \$18.50			
Time: 2:12.				Time: 2:11.			
Bobbie Joe Volo, Demon Day,				Senator Spencer, Mr. Waters,			
Lorenz Vonian, Linden Rod				Buz Johnston, Queen Pardon			
Adios Diana's Gem.				Flyal.			
THIRD RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
4—Mindy Rainbow	31.90	7.20	5.90	6—Old Baldy	4.10	2.40	2.10
2—Richmond Girl	3.50	3.20		2—Ray Bang		2.20	2.10
8—Abe's Boy		4.80		3—Nossell Herman			2.10
1—Gy Gy Pero		3.70		Time: 2:08.3.			
5—Twilight Song		2.90		Friendly Scotch, Adelaide			
Quinnella (2-8) \$28.70				Spring.			
Time: 2:11.3.				NINTH RACE			
Girl Pero, Sketch, Lyndon				3—Armbr Julep		4.40	4.7
Byrd, Buddy Byrd				1—Two Mountain Viva		4.40	4.70
FOURTH RACE				2—Real Mac			8.00
2—Dennis Gene	6.90	3.80	3.40	Time: 2:09.			
8—Money Bags		4.50	3.00	Maskoutaine, Beatie Mir,			
1—Gy Gy Pero		3.70		Jerry Flyer, Baby Sandwich.			
5—Twilight Song		2.90		8—Jolie Dainty	3.80	4.30	2.50
Quinnella (2-8) \$28.70				2—Henry B. Iba	4.30	3.4	2.50
Time: 2:11.3.				5—Walter Cash Book			4.80
Girl Pero, Sketch, Lyndon				Exacta (2-8) \$15.60			
Byrd, Buddy Byrd				Time: 2:13.1			
FIFTH RACE				1—Woodward Battle, Judy Me-			
6—Jay Arden	11.70	9.40	2.20	dow, Stoney Mite, Easy Dr-			
5—Borderville Fonda	3.20	2.10		mond, Davie Dream.			
1—Lovel's Palis		2.10					
Time: 2:10.3.							
G.W.W.C. Canadian Model.							
Brown Flute, Bonny Gold.							

PAGE

Expos nip Astros 2-1, Yanks keep on winning

Infectious hepatitis kept Los Angeles pitcher Bill Singer on the shelf for two months, but Bill Sudakis' 3½-week quarantine on the Dodgers' bench was the result of a common ailment—disintegration of the batting average.

Singer took a couple of shaky first steps back from the sickbed Sunday—and Sudakis discovered a sure cure with one swing at his bat.

Sudakis slammed a two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 National League victory over Chicago Cubs.

Singer, making his first appearance since April 16, was rocked for two home runs and knocked out of the game in the third inning.

The victory, which snapped a three-game Chicago winning streak, advanced the Dodgers to second place in the West Division, half a game ahead of Atlanta Braves but 10½ games behind Cincinnati Reds.

REDS DOWN PHILS

In other Sunday play, Cincinnati trounced Philadelphia Phillies 10-1; Atlanta fell 7-5 to New York Mets; San Diego Padres nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1; Montreal Expos shaded Houston Astros 2-1 and San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

Saturday, Chicago whipped Los Angeles 7-1, San Francisco nipped St. Louis 6-5, New York downed Atlanta 4-1, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 6-3, Houston clipped Montreal 5-2 and Pittsburgh dumped San Diego 7-2.

The Dodgers trailed 4-3 Sunday when Billy Grabarkewitz opened the ninth with a single off Chicago reliever Phil Regan. Two outs later, Sudakis batted for pitcher Jim Brewer and hit his fourth homer of the season.

Singer, a 20-game winner for the Dodgers last season, gave up a two-run homer to Jim Hickman in the second inning and two more runs, one of them Ernie Banks' homer, in the third before he was replaced.

The Reds rattled four Philadelphia Pitchers for 18 hits, Hal McRae leading the way with three, as right-hander Jim McGlothlin breezed to his ninth victory in 12 decisions. McGlothlin scattered six hits and drove in the only two runs he needed with a fourth-inning single.

SEAVER LIMITS BRAVES

Tom Seaver, tagged for four runs in the first three innings, blanked the Braves the rest of the way as New York climbed within four games of the East Division-leading Cubs.

Clay Kirby fired a four-hitter for his first victory since May 10 as the Padres nudged Pittsburgh

on Dave Campbell's runscoring single in the ninth. Al Oliver's seventh-inning homer ruined Kirby's shutout bid.

John Boccabella's two-run homer carried the Expos past Houston as Steve Renko and reliever Claude Raymond, who came on in the ninth, combined for a four-hitter.

Dick Dietz delivered three runs with a double and homer for the Giants. Juan Marichal weathered homers by Richie Allen and Jose Cardenal to check the Cardinals on eight hits.

There are no big bats and no big stars but the slick-fielding, alert New York Yankees have climbed to within three games of leading Baltimore Orioles in the American League East Division.

The Yankees nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2 Sunday for their fifth straight victory and the 10th in 11 games.

At the same time, the slipping Orioles are being chased by Detroit Tigers who whipped California Angels 8-4 for their eighth win in 11 games. They trail Baltimore by eight games.



STEVE RENKO



JOHN BOCCABELLA

California's Lefty Phillips said after the game.

"They've got a good hitting ball club and if they're close when Denny McLain comes back on July 1 they can win it."

McLain is suspended until then.

ORIOLES BEAT ATHLETICS

In other games Sunday, the Orioles, who had lost eight of 13 games after opening up a 7½-game lead, righted themselves with a 4-2 win over Oakland Athletics on Dave May's two-run, two-out homer in the 10th inning. Minnesota Twins routed Boston Red Sox 10-2, Washington Senators swept Chicago White Sox 8-4 and 5-3 and Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee Brewers 9-2.

Saturday, New York defeated Kansas City 9-4, Oakland tripped Baltimore 10-7, Boston beat Minnesota 6-4, Detroit edged California 6-5, Washington outslugged Chicago 12-7 and Cleveland took Milwaukee 10-6.

The Yankees scored their winning run Sunday in the ninth when Roy hit a double which right fielder Pat Kelly lost in the sun and Thurman Munson drilled a pinch single. White had three hits Sunday after a five-hit spree Saturday night.

Detroit's Willie Horton belted the first of two solo homers in the second inning off Clyde Wright and the Tigers wrapped it up with four runs in the third. Dick McAuliffe singled for one run and Bill Freehan singled home two more.

May, who entered the Baltimore-Oakland game in the eighth inning as a defensive outfield replacement, hit his homer off Fred Talbot after Frank Robinson led off the 10th with a pinch single.

TRIPLE STARTS RALLY

Minnesota's Jim Holt tripled to start a four-run fourth-inning burst and capped another four-run flurry in the eighth with a two-run homer. Bert Blyleven worked only five innings but won his second game in three decisions since being called up from the minors 10 days ago.

Aurelio Rodriguez, who homered for the Senators in the opener, hit a homer and three singles and drove in three runs in the nightcap. Frank Howard also homered in the first contest, his 18th of the season and second three-run shot in as many games.

Eddie Leon and Vada Pinson each drove in three runs for the Indians as bonus baby Steve Dunning, a Stanford University ace who signed a \$60,000 contract a week ago, won his pro debut with a five-hit, five-inning stint.

Leon had a homer, double and bases-loaded single while Pinson produced his runs with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly.

Gurney captures Can-Am opener

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Dan Gurney joined the McLaren racing team during the weekend and the first thing he did for them was win the \$75,000 Can-Am event for sports-racing cars.

It was the 21st Can-Am victory for the McLaren organization since the international series for big-bore sports cars started in 1966.

The 3-year-old Californian was driving the car that team founder Bruce McLaren would have driven in Sunday's race had he lived. The New Zealand car-builder and racer died two weeks ago while testing a car in Britain.

Gurney has gained fame both in sports-car and Formula 1 events.

To win Sunday he had to get out in front of McLaren teammate Denis Hulme of New Zealand and then win a 36-lap dice with Jackie Oliver of England, who was driving a British-designed, U.S.-built Autocost.

Sunday race was the opener of the 11-race, \$1,000,000 Can-Am series, richest in motor sport. Gurney said he plans to stay with



DENNIS HULME

the McLaren for the rest of the season, and that includes Formula 1 racing too.

BREAKS RECORDS

For his day's work, he won the abut Blue Trophy and \$14,450 in prize and accessory money. He also broke track records.

His average speed for the 200-mile race was 110.241 miles an hour compared with the previous Can-Am mark of 105.901 set by McLaren.

He also chipped one-tenth of a second off the lap record for the 2.45-mile road track when he was clocked at one minute, 18.0 seconds. The previous mark was set last year by Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Australian Jack Brabham in Formula 1 machines.

Oliver, a 27-year-old Cockney who received a reprimand from race stewards for one of the day's actions, was runner-up, almost 18 seconds behind Gurney.

Hulme, his engine overheating and his hands still bandaged from burns suffered in a practice accident before last month's Indy 500, was third, two laps behind the leader.

The reprimand matter resulted from an incident late in the race.

Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., had been up among the leaders in his McLaren for most of the race. On the 64th lap, Oliver was making a bid for victory and trying to weave through traffic when his car touched Motschenbacher's. The McLaren went off the track and was heavily damaged, although its driver was

PROTESTS LODGED

Motschenbacher immediately lodged a protest against Oliver with the Canadian Auto Sport Clubs, sanctioning body of the race. Oliver and his boss Peter Bryant countered with a protest against Motschenbacher's "un-sportsmanlike and dangerous driving."

The CASC stewards studied the protests for three hours. They reprimanded Oliver and fined him \$50, the maximum under the International Sporting Code because the onus was on him to pass Motschenbacher in a safe and prudent manner.

Motschenbacher was reprimanded for ignoring blue flags which track marshals display to warn a driver he must give way to a passing driver.

The stewards emphasized their decision would not affect the results of the race.

Roger McCaig of Regina drove steadily to finish fifth in McLaren, 18 seconds behind fourth-place Tony Dean of England in a Porsche.

Gordon Dewar of Ottawa was sixth in another McLaren, just a lap behind McCaig. Rainer Zink of Toronto was 10th in an ancient McLaren.

John Cordts of Barrie, Ont., also a McLaren driver, completed only 45 of the 80 laps and was listed as 15th.

George Eaton of Toronto, driving the first British BRM in the Can-Am series, retired on the 34th lap with transmission trouble.

MISSED STARTING

Another Canadian-owned McLaren, billed as the Spirit of

Edmonton, caused a small sensation at the start of the race. Although its New Zealand driver Graeme Lawrence had done well in Saturday's qualifying sessions, it was known the car had valve trouble and it did not show up to the starting grid.

As the race was about to start, the Edmonton car appeared at the Mosport gates in a big transport. Lawrence was allowed to start two laps late after he had gassed up. But he lasted only 18 laps before he retired with valve trouble again.

The weekend's Can-Am events were the first in the series history since 1966 to be marked by tragedy. In Saturday practice Richard Brown, 40, of Birmingham, Mich., went off the track and was killed.

Just before the race, a minute's silence was called in honor of Brown and McLaren.

Although the track was crowded with spectators brought out by a warm, sunny day, the race organizers declined to announce the paid attendance. No reason was given.

Beebe 5-year-old marks birthday

BEEBE — Master Bradley Crawford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Crawford, observed his 5th birthday on May 28 when the little guests arrived early in the afternoon, accompanied by their mothers. They played games for a time.

A decorated cake, made by the guest of honor's mother, was the center of attraction, when refreshments were served before the little tots left for home.

Attending were Lisa and Alain Desrochers, Diane Falconer, Betty and Linda Thayer, Debbie Lussier, all of Rock Island; Kathi Langlois, as well as Bradley's brothers, Brian and Bobby. Bradley received gifts with which he was very pleased.

COUNTY FAIR at Richmond



June 25-26-27-28

FOUR BIG DAYS

with a sensational program for your enjoyment

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It runs by itself or almost.



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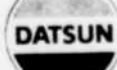
(After all, men are there to know how a carburetor works, no?)

The 1600 automatic is really made for us, this lovely little car goes up to 35 miles on a gallon of gas, and mechanically it nee is very

little attention. As far as driving it, you won't break your finger nails trying to park it, it's that easy. Do as I did and join the ranks of women drivers: the men love us so much.

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Y'all come to see Atlanta.

ATLANTA: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8:00.

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BLONDIE



POGO



ANDY CAPP



"The within Application is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.
"TAKE NOTICE that the Canadian Transport Commission has fixed the 9th day of September 1970 at the hour of 10:00 in the forenoon for the hearing of the within

LIST OF EXCHANGES

SHOWING RATE-GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS FOR LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE
These classifications are subject to change when total telephone count in the local-service area exceeds existing group limit.

PRESENT MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES BY RATE GROUP

PROPOSED MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES BY RATE GROUP

It is also proposed to increase the non-recurring colour charge associated with standard-model telephones (payable at time of installation) by .55.

Call Distributing Systems		
— Attendant Positions		.40
— Common Equipment		5.30 to 23.45
— Order Turrets		.50 to 2.00
— Cabinet, Delay/No! Announcement, Transfer Monitor		1.10 to 8.25
Centrex Service — Extension Lines		.55 to 1.45
Code Call Systems — Sending Unit, Signals, Control Equipment		.05 to .70
Conference Equipment		
— Includes Private Branch Exchange Add-on		.15 to .90
— Local Conference Service (for each initial & additional 5 mins.)		.05
Exchange Wide Dial PBX Service — Ottawa-Hull Exchange Only		.85
Intercommunicating Systems		
— Apartment Interphone, Business Interphone, Automatic Signaling, Dial Intercom, Dial Selective Signalling Units, Manual Intercom Circuits, Intercom Telephones, Push-Buttons and Buzzers		.05 to 2.80
Mileage		
Local — on premises		.05 to .10
— off premises, per ¼ mile		.05 to .10
Inter-exchange		
— up to 10 miles, per ¼ mile		.10
— over 10 miles, per mile		.10 to .25
Multi Line Telephone Systems		
— Wiring Plans, Key Systems 1A, 4A, 100, 103A		.05 to .45
— Push Button Telephone Systems — Including Line & Telephone Features		.05 to .30
— Secretarial Key Systems		.05 to .20
— Call Director Units and Features		.45 to 2.05
Other Telephones and Equipment		
— Contempra		.10
— Prices (per month charge would increase 40%)		.10 to .15
— Touch-Tons (per Residence Line)		.10
— Auxiliary Signals (per Business Line)		.15
— Indoor and outdoor use		.05 to .20
— Telephone A. B.		.15 to .20
— Automatic Answering, Answering & Recording, Automatic Dialers		.05 to 1.25
— Excitation, Cut-off, Telephone Busy Signals, Night Light Features, Jack and Plug Equipment, Etc.		.05 to .10
— Explosive Atmosphere, Outdoor Telephones & Equipment		.10 to .35
Private Branch Exchange Service		
— Switchboard Positions — Manual Systems		.60 to 8.25
— Dial Systems		.75 to 9.25
— Selectors, Connectors, Selector-Connectors, Dial Station Terminals		1.25 to 7.80
— Common Equipment for Dial Systems		.05 to .25
— Dial P.B.X. Extensions — Restricted		.05 to .45
— Dial P.B.X. Extensions — Unrestricted		.10 to .30
— Miscellaneous — Attendant Headsets, Handsets, 3 Way, 4 Way, 5 Way Night Corors, Bridge Night Numbers Service Toll Terminal		.15 to 1.55
— Special Billing Codes		.05 to .30
— High Private Branch Exchange Services		.30
— Extension Telephones		.05 to .10
— Guest Room Registers, Single Digit Dial Terminal		.05 to .10
— Guest Room Registers, Common Equipment		3.75
Radio Telephone Service		
— Public Mobile Service		.65 to 2.90
— Weather Report Capable, Horn Relay		.10 to .15
— Dispatch Terminals Based on Local Mileage Rates		
Telephone Answering Services		
— Telephone Answering Boards		2.20 to 2.80
— Concentrator — Isdn		8.50

S. D. McMorran,
Secretary.