

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods. Friday mainly sunny, cool with light winds. High and low 75 and 50.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969

Seventy-third year

QFL signs builders accord

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor announced Wednesday it has signed a one-year contract with construction employers in the Joliette region of Quebec.

Roger Perreault, director of the federation's building trades council, said he expects similar agreements to be signed in other regions.

He described the agreement in Joliette as similar to one which averted a threatened construction strike in Montreal just before the expiration of the old contract May 1.

Workers in the Joliette region had been working without a contract since May 1. The Joliette agreement affects workers in a four-county region centred on Joliette, a town about 30 miles north of Montreal.

The new contract provides for

a 5½-per-cent wage increase immediately and a further four-per-cent Dec. 1. The old wage rate was \$3.01 an hour.

The signing represented a split between the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which has about 6,000 construction workers on strike in the Quebec City region and another 5,000 on strike in the Eastern Townships.

The federation had been waiting for the CNTU to sign agreements in the construction industry as required by Quebec labor law.

A labor bill passed late last year requires all construction employers and unions to bargain on a provincial or regional level in associations of employers and unions.

But Mr. Perreault told a news

conference Wednesday night that CNTU president Marcel Pepin has refused to sign a new labor agreement in the building trades because "he is trying to create a political issue out of the situation."

Louis Laberge, president of the federation, said the QFL had been disposed to help the CNTU bring up the wage level of building workers in a "play-fair" approach to the new labor legislation.

"Instead," he said, "the CNTU chose to jettison everything for the simple expedient of showing itself to be more militant than its rival—the QFL."

HOPES FOR OFFER

Mr. Perreault said the QFL hopes to receive an offer from Quebec City management groups this week and submit the offer to a general membership

meeting.

If they accept it, workers affiliated with the federation could be back to work by Monday, he said.

Members of unions affiliated with the federation have been respecting picket lines of striking CNTU workers in Quebec City.

The CNTU is demanding higher wages and improved job security through compulsory hiring halls operated jointly with the federation.

The federation, however, has refused to join the CNTU in operating hiring halls, saying it has operated its own halls for more than 20 years.

The strikes in the Quebec City and Eastern Townships regions have been marked by destruction of property and assaults against non-union workers in the construction industry.

Light plane half way on world tour

HAMILTON (CP) — Cliff Tait, 39, an office equipment salesman from Hamilton, New Zealand, landed his 15-horsepower airplane at Hamilton Civic Airport Wednesday night to reach the half-way mark in his flight around the world.

Tait was met with applause from about 200 spectators who had gathered for his arrival, but the official greeters were two Hamilton ham-radio operators, Robert Perry and Alfred MacDonald, who have been following his progress since he left home May 12.

Tait believes his Airtourer 115—a 21-foot, single-engine two-seater, capable of flying 95 miles an hour—will be the smallest airplane ever to fly around the world.

"It's time people around the world started thinking about New Zealand," he said. "That's why I'm doing it—to make people think of New Zealand."

Wednesday's 1,000-mile flight from Winnipeg was the longest leg so far of Tait's trip. It took 9½ hours.

His route has taken him hedge-hopping across the tip of Australia, across the atolls of the South Pacific to Iwo Jima and on to Japan.

His most serious problem emerged when he was denied permission by Soviet Union officials to land in Siberia to refuel before crossing the Bering Sea. "I called my wife from Japan and told her I was giving up," he said. "I didn't have the money to ship the plane across the Pacific."

But she told me to keep going. She said she had the money and I wasn't to ask where she got it. I asked. She had taken out a second mortgage on the house."

The plane was shipped to Vancouver where it was re-assembled.

From Hamilton, Tait hopes to get home by way of Moncton, N.B., north to Greenland, then to Iceland and Britain.

Excessive powers given Language Commissioner

OTTAWA (CP) — The official languages commissioner will have more power than a chief justice, Conservative MP Eldon Woolliams claimed Wednesday in arguing for an appeal procedure in the languages bill.

Mr. Woolliams said the commissioner, far from being "a little old investigator," will have the powers of a court.

"He can summon witnesses, he can call evidence, he can hold hearings in camera, he can admit affidavits, he can seize documents without a search warrant," the Calgary North member said. "There is no appeal from that kind of power."

Justice Minister John Turner replied that the Woolliams speech during Commons debate on the languages bill was "a rerun in color" of previous irrelevant arguments.

The proposed commissioner would be a factfinder without power to penalize or sanction. His job would be to see that departments and agencies meet the spirit and letter of the bill.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said an appeal system would defeat the act by opening every move by the commissioner to dragged-out court action.

An appeal clause in the bill was deferred, as was a vote on an amendment by Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) to guarantee ethnic rights.

Liberals and New Democrats argued that the Baldwin amendment would be more restrictive than a guarantee clause already in the bill.

The languages debate continues today in the Commons.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux also may rule today on a procedural argument over motions that set the stage for a rules debate.

Mr. Baldwin, the Conservative House leader, contended Wednesday that the government is trying to impose its desires over those in a report from the Commons committees on procedure and organization.

Involved are new rules that

would give the government power to limit debating time on legislation.

Also in the Commons, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government is "deeply distressed" by the Nigerian decision to eject the International Red Cross from war zones.

In the Senate—which also meets today—Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) said immediate federal aid is needed to keep western farmers from bankruptcy. He said Moose Jaw and Weyburn, Sask., may become ghost towns without such aid.

The official languages debate centred on the fears and doubts of Canadians who are of neither English nor French origin.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the ethnic press has been hurt by postal-rate increases and aid to ethnic groups is a pittance. Only the government was unaware of the value of the mosaic cultural pattern.

Vietnam war lull puzzles US

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military men were puzzled today over one of the lowest levels of fighting in the war and tried to determine just how many North Vietnamese have infiltrated into South Vietnam or have been withdrawn.

American officers said three North Vietnamese regiments, the 36th, 138th and 27th, have pulled back across the 17th parallel demilitarized zone into North Vietnam. But they said the Communist command still has three regiments in the northern portion of South Vietnam, and speculated the withdrawal may simply mean new regiments will replace them.

Four North Vietnamese regiments also have pulled back from the central highlands

around Ben Het, perhaps to get replacements after the recent battle there, the officers said.

Along the southern half of the Cambodian border, northwest of Saigon, a regiment of the North Vietnamese 7th Division has pulled back west of Loc Ninh. But spokesmen noted units of the 7th, 1st and 9th North Vietnamese divisions have been continually manoeuvring in the critical 3rd Corps area.

CROSSES THREE TIMES

In one 10-day period, said the spokesmen, that same enemy regiment operating west of Loc Ninh went back and forth across the border three times.

The latest military intelligence indicates 10,000 North Vietnamese troops infiltrated down the Ho Chi Minh Trail

through Laos and Cambodia last month. Spokesmen said about 63,000 North Vietnamese have come down the trail since the first of the year.

This appeared to conflict with a statement in Washington by State Secretary William Rogers, who said "we know pretty conclusively" that the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has declined.

"I'm not disagreeing with anything Rogers said," said one U.S. source. "Washington is talking about the number of enemy troops being put into the pipeline, wherever the hell that starts. We are talking about what is actually coming into the country. This is possibly the difference in what Rogers is talking about."



CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY ON PARLIAMENT HILL — Prime Minister Trudeau (left) is shown with clergy during Dominion Day ceremonies on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Tuesday. Clergy are: (left to right) Rev. E. H. Johnson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church

in Canada; Most Rev. J. A. Plourde, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa; Dr. Robert B. McClure, moderator of the United Church in Canada. In foreground are members of the national band of the Canadian Armed Forces. (CP Wirephoto)

Demands chemical war ban

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has called for a worldwide pact banning the development, production and stockpiling of all chemical and germ warfare agents and for "their effective elimination from the arsenal of weapons."

Thant's three-point proposal was sent to the UN disarmament committee that opened a new round of discussions in Geneva today, to all 126 members of the United Nations and to the UN Security Council.

The program also urges all nations to accede to the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which prohibits the use of poisonous gas and germ warfare, and calls for a clear affirmation that the 1925 ban applies to the use in war of all germ and chemical agents, including tear gas.

The United States signed but never ratified the protocol, which has the formal endorsement of more than 60 governments. Japan is the only other major power that has not acceded to the agreement.

Thant's recommendations were accompanied by a 118-page study prepared for him by an international group of 14 experts.

The Canadian member of the group was Dr. M. K. McPhail, a member of the Defence Research Board.

The experts warned that "any country could develop or acquire" the capacity to wage war with chemical or bacteriological weapons and that there is no sure defence against such weapons. Some of them, the experts said, could endanger the future of mankind.



AFTER INVESTITURE — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles are shown as they

walk toward the King's Gate at Caernarvon Castle following his investiture as Prince

of Wales.

(CP Wirephoto)

Prince continues tour despite bombing scare

FISHGUARD, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles moved into a hotbed of Welsh nationalism today on a royal tour already marred by bombings and bomb scares from extremists.

But his spirits were reported lifted by the roaring welcome from thousands of Welshmen as the tour opened Wednesday.

On the second day of a royal tour through the land he is pledged to serve as Prince of Wales, Charles is visiting a centre of anti-English feeling.

The Roman-founded city of Caernarvon is the only place in Wales that sends a nationalist to the Westminster Parliament.

Glynfow Evans, now leader of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, was elected in 1966 on a promise to seek a separate

parliament for Wales.

His election gave new impetus to the nationalist movement and to extremists who have not hesitated to use violence against what they regard as their English rulers.

Evans himself did not attend Charles's investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle on Tuesday, but he has strongly denied that his party supporters are responsible for a rash of bombings and bomb scares during and after the royal ceremony.

Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne, was visibly heartened by the rousing reception during the first of four days to be spent meeting the people.

Tens of thousands turned out to cheer and wave, and the royal party was 30 minutes behind schedule at the end of Wednesday's 200-mile trip.

Charles spent the night aboard the royal yacht Britannia, anchored in picturesque Fishguard harbor.

His program, perhaps wisely, calls for only a 15-minute stay at Caernarvon before he goes on to a festival of song in Swansea.

Bomb disposal experts travelled with the royal party by motorcade and helicopter.

At one point of the tour Wednesday, what was believed to be a time bomb was found on the prince's route, under the Beaver Bridge which crosses the River Conway. The seven-pound tin containing two wires was blown open.

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Egyptians, Israeli exchange talk, shells

Egypt and Israel traded artillery and small-arms fire for 12 hours Wednesday at several places along the Suez canal, spokesmen for their armies said.

The Israeli communiqué said two of its soldiers were wounded. The Egyptian communiqué did not mention casualties.

Amid the military activity, the two countries continued to exchange brickbats over the recent shakeup in the top command of the Egyptian Air Force.

Pop idol dies

LONDON (AP) — Brian Jones, 26, a pop music idol who rose to stardom as one of Britain's Rolling Stones, died today after he was pulled unconscious from the swimming pool at his Hartfield home, police reported.

The long-haired guitarist was clad in swim trunks when he was taken from the pool by three house guests. When an ambulance arrived, attendants attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but Jones was pronounced dead at the scene by a doctor.

Israeli military sources claimed Wednesday that Israeli jets flew over Cairo, possibly passing over President Nasser's home, June 17. They said this led to the firing June 23 of Gen. Mustafa el Hennawi, air force chief, and Gen. Hassan Kamel, air defence commander.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahran ridiculed the claim today, saying it was part of an attempt by Israeli leaders to regain prestige lost by mounting casualties in the Suez canal area and Palestinian guerrilla attacks in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN

"Command changes on such level do not occur because of

one incident, assuming such an incident did happen," Al Ahran said.

"Egyptian aircraft have often penetrated very deeply over Israeli positions, in one such instance with a force of almost 30 planes."

The newspaper also referred to three Israeli commando raids deep in the Nile Valley this week, calling them a "cheap attempt to recoup against Egyptian commando raids across the canal."

Al Ahran said the Israeli aim in striking at such targets "is to bring about withdrawal of part of the Egyptian frontline troops to other places in the country."

At the United Nations in New

York the Security Council scheduled another meeting this afternoon to consider a resolution calling for an arms embargo against Israel to force it to call off annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

Five African and Asian members of the council—Algeria, Senegal, Zambia, Pakistan and Nepal—tried to get the other five non-permanent members of the council to support their move.

Diplomats involved said the resolution was negotiable but would have to be watered down to get the nine votes necessary for adoption. Western diplomats said it never would pass in its present form.

Protest Vietnam grape shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO accused the U.S. defence department today of being "a massive scab and strikebreaker" for continuing to buy millions of pounds of labor-boycotted California table grapes for shipment to Vietnam.

"I doubt that the soldiers are crying for them," said William Kircher, chief AFL-CIO organizer and strategist behind the long strike and boycott against grape growers by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The United Farm Workers, headed by Cesar Chavez, have been trying since 1965 to win recognition by growers as a workers' bargaining agent.

A consumer boycott of California eating grapes has spread throughout the United States and into Canada.

Kircher said he believes the defence department bowed to pressure from business groups

to more than double its purchases of table grapes this year and boost shipments to Vietnam nearly seven-fold.

"It ill behooves the United States government to, on the one hand pay lip service to the concept of collective bargaining which embraces striking and consumer boycotting—and then to play the role of a massive scab and strikebreaker by upping its consumption of grapes," Kircher said in a recorded interview.

The AFL-CIO said the defence department's own figures show it more than doubled grape purchases to 8,000,000 pounds in the first half of fiscal 1969 and boosted Vietnam shipments from 555,000 pounds in 1968 to 4,100,000 pounds this year.

Inside today

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — The Bible says it took a full week to create the world but nowadays we want to run it on a four-day, thirty hour week!

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Twister — The house belonging to Mrs. Pansy But-
mer of East Angus was spar-

mer of East Angus was spar-
ed the wrath of last Mon-

day's twister. The barns were
not so lucky.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Twister leaves damage in wake

Mrs. Pansy Butmer considers herself lucky to be alive after a twister destroyed the barn and out-buildings on her property near East Angus Monday night.

She was on her way to bed when she heard a terrible crash. Convinced that the house was going to collapse, Mrs. Butmer made for the safety of the cellar. But as suddenly as it had

arisen the noise subsided and heavy rain began to fall.

Then she looked outside the window and realized the full extent of what had happened.

A freak twister had leveled the garage and old barn and reduced the new barn to its foundations. Two giant pine trees growing near the house were uprooted and smashed. Bro-

ken pieces of wood were found hundreds of feet from the home. And yet miraculously the house was left almost unscathed.

It appears that the twister moved around the front of the house, taking out the pine trees, and then moved up the far side where it demolished the barn. Electricity was cut off for the whole night and communication wires severed as the twister crossed the road and moved up the hill. On its way it flattened a television aerial belonging to the family of Mrs. Butmer's son, Gerald, who live across the street from her on the Cook-shire road.

A barn belonging to Mr. Oscar Martin was also wrecked before

the twister blew itself out. The strength of the storm sent several heavy oaken beams hundreds of feet away from the barn and knocked down a lamp post belonging to the Martins.

Remarkably the only injury sustained in the wake of the storm was a broken leg suffered by a cat belonging to Mrs. Butmer. A dog was sleeping in Mr. Martin's barn at the time of the storm but he was rescued safely the next day. There was no livestock on either farm.

Both families are now intent on clearing the debris from their property but neither feel the effort and expense of rebuilding the barns would be worth-

Three charged, licence lost

One man was fined \$100 yesterday, and saw his driving permit suspended for three months, when he appeared before Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel on a charge of impaired driving.

The man is 59-year-old Roland Lacroix of Robertsonville.

Three men appeared before the court yesterday on charges of causing damages to the A and P grocery store in Sherbrooke

on July 2.

The trio pleaded not guilty to the charges and were offered bail by the court.

The three who appeared before Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel were Jacques Dubuc, 24 years old from Granby, his brother Alain, 22, and 21-year-old Guy Nolin of Roxton Pond.

They will appear again on July 10.

Plant for Ste. Agathe

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$6,000,000 carpet factory will be built in the resort town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, Que., by Bigelow Canada Ltd., a diversified corporation in consumer goods, home improvement, food services and transportation, and Bigelow-Sanford Inc., one of North America's largest carpet companies.

Bigelow Canada is a joint subsidiary of Neonex and Bigelow-Sanford Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

The factory will have 250,000 square feet of floor space and employ 225 in the Laurentian town 45 miles northwest of Montreal.

Sole distributor for the output of the new carpet factory will be Imbex Ltd., a floor-covering distributing organization which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of

Neonex.

Bigelow Canada Ltd. was established through an agreement between Neonex, a diversified corporation in consumer goods, home improvement, food services and transportation, and Bigelow-Sanford Inc., one of North America's largest carpet companies.

Guest speaks to ACW on life in Nigeria

SAWYERVILLE—The A.C.W. held a meeting in the Anglican Church on June 19 when other ladies were invited in to hear their guest speaker, Mrs. Spencer Dibble, who, with her family, is home on furlough from Nigeria, where they have been missionaries for several years. Mrs. Dibble gave an interesting account of the people, their customs and conditions in Nigeria.

Mrs. Dibble was introduced by Mrs. Emma Watt and thanked by Mrs. Douglas Judge. Refreshments were served in the hall. Mrs. W. H. Gates pouring tea at a lace covered table, decorated with a bouquet of spring flowers.

South Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond visited Mrs. Rita Bernard, Mrs. Isabelle Perkins and Mrs. Russell Philbrick in Danville; they also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson in Sherbrooke.



BARNs DESTROYED — The twister that struck several

farms in the East Angus area last Monday left thousands

of dollars worth of damage in its wake, but luckily, no

injuries. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

BRIEFLETS

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Winners for the Lennoxville Recreation Association drawing, are: 1st prize Transistor Radio, No. 1350 Lorne Ross, 2nd \$10.00, R. Brochu No. 724, 3rd, \$5.00, Armand Richard, No. 975. Winners contact V. Marcotte. Tel. 569-3788.

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969

Many obstacles facing corridor highway plan

The action of the Maine State Legislature in approving the resolution calling for that state's participation in the so-called "corridor road" designed to link the western section of Quebec province with the Maritimes does not mean that the green light has been given for a start on the project.

Rather the bill simply provides that a measure to provide the funds required to meet the cost be placed on the ballot paper at the next election, one year from now, for approval or rejection by the taxpayers.

And whether this approval will be given is still a matter of conjecture.

The State of Maine, like most other governments, is hard-pressed to meet the many financial demands on its treasury and it must still undertake many projects to bring its general highway system up to the standards set in other parts of the United States.

In all probability the residents of the populous southern section of the state are more interested in seeing that the funds available are put to use there rather than spent on a road in the sparsely-settled northern area which many claim will be of greater value to Canada than to the people of Maine.

To many Maine residents there is more interest in the improvement of the north-south highways.

But the fact that enough legislative support has been received to put the issue on the ballot paper is a favorable sign that perhaps the supposed southern opposition to the plan is more apparent than real.

There's somewhat of a difference between drinking in the morning and drinking in the morning.

More marketing research

The current economic difficulties faced by most Canadian farmers indicate that certain phases of agricultural research in this country must be intensified.

For years there has been agricultural research in Canada, a normal recognition of the fact the nation's economy was originally based largely on agriculture and that there is still a broad agricultural base. Both federal and provincial governments, as well as business and other agencies, spend vast sums annually on agricultural research.

But, unfortunately, this has been directed largely to the improvement of livestock and grains and to the increase in productivity. This has resulted in significant progress in these areas and it cannot be discontinued. In fact the work must be expanded.

However in the light of increased world competition in agriculture it is essential that there be more research in the marketing field. The present over-supply in wheat is a case in point.

Less than two years ago, for instance, Canadian farmers were being told to grow more wheat. Today they find a glut on the market and are being urged to go in for other types of production.

It is not surprising that the farmers feel frustrated. Acting on what they should consider expert advice, they find themselves in a position from which they find it almost impossible to extricate themselves.

The farmers' dilemma stresses the need for marketing research as well as research directed toward quality and productivity. It is a gap in our agricultural research program toward which all concerned, and especially the government, should direct their attention.

A certain something adds flavor to the meal when you know the other guy is going to pick up the check.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 3, 1699 — The city of Quebec was founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain 361 years ago today — in 1608 — as the first settlement in New France. It was more than a century since Columbus had reached America. For a number of years after its founding Quebec was only a trading post, reached only by a perilous route. Twenty years after the founding of Quebec it had hardly more than 100 inhabitants and scarcely six families who devoted themselves to farming.

1954 — Food rationing ended in Britain after 14½ years.

1962 — France proclaimed Algerian Independence.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — British artillery crushed the 25th German counter-attack on the Odon River sector; United States 1st Army opened an offensive on a 40-mile front at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula; the Germans were reported pressing a large-scale drive in south-western France to smash underground resistance.

Sherbrooke
Daily Record

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The PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
THE UPPER ROOM

The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. (I Samuel 16:7)
PRAYER: O Lord, we give Thee our humble thanks for seeing the eternal values in human life. We pray that our hearts may be responsive to Thy goodness, love, and mercy this and all our days. Through Christ, our Savior. Amen.



"Sorry constable, what number were you bugging again . . . ?"

Protect "sacred suds"

German brewers fight foreign invasion

BONN (Reuters) — A battle is brewing between West German beer-makers and the European Common Market over proposed measures which the Germans say will dilute the qualities of the "sacred suds."

Since the early 14th century German brewers have had to follow strict rules in making beer. In the 15th century, Nuremberg and Munich brewers swore a solemn oath that barley malt, hops and water would be the only ingredients allowed.

Now the Common Market commission in Brussels wants to remove trading restrictions in the beer market and "Europeanize" beer by laying down general standards which will permit the use of chemicals and artificial sweeteners.

The result is indignation

among West Germany's 33,000,000 regular beer drinkers—78 per cent of the population over the age of 16.

BEER LOVERS UNITE

The Common Market's crime against beer, as German brewers see it, has united aristocratic Prussians and boisterous Bavarians in common cause and prompted questions in Parliament.

What, Prince Constantine of Bavaria demanded to know, does the health minister intend to do to save "the standard of beer purity which has existed for centuries and on which the worldwide reputation of Bavarian and German beer exists."

The Brussels commission argues that beer with chemical

additives is less likely to spoil in the barrel and also that beer made with raw materials other than barley is cheaper to produce.

The Germans know all this but "the question is whether we can afford to keep up our purity standard," said Peter Stille, director of the West German Brewers Federation. He said West Germany produces two-thirds of all the beer consumed in Common Market countries.

HIT RECORD OUTPUT

The country's 1,963 breweries in 1968 hit a record output of about 2,000,000,000 gallons for a year's turnover of \$1,870,000,000.

West German beer experts have already proposed to the Brussels commission that the

German standard is the best possible and should be adopted by the Common Market, but so far in vain.

But they have not given up. Health Minister Kaete Strobel promises that "all available means" will be used to persuade the Common Market officials that they are doing a "terrible thing."

What really baffles the Germans is how the Common Market can sacrifice flavor for uniformity. The Germans regard their beer as fit for a king's court.

Stille said: "We talk about French perfume, Dutch cheese and Swiss chocolate. In just the same way beer is a German specialty. Now beer as a symbol of natural purity is in danger."

Bygone Days

TEN YEARS AGO

Fifty Eastern Townships professional men and their wives toured the three thriving plants of the Canada Paper Company in Windsor Mills in connection with the centenary celebrations of the Canada Paper Company. Prior to touring the plants the visitors met at the Canada Paper Country Club where they were greeted by their host, Gerald Durand.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Some 20,000 persons gathered at the Jacques Cartier Park for the annual Firemen's Festival. It was the largest crowd to attend the festival since its inception in 1940. Fire prevention demonstrations, gymnastic

exhibitions, boxing and wrestling matches and a horse show were held. These were followed by the prize drawings and a buffet supper.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. Coates, of East Angus, a member of the Ascot Women's Institute, was presented with the coveted Tweedsmuir Trophy at the opening session of the annual convention of the Quebec Women's Institute held at Macdonald College. The silver cup is awarded biennially by Lady Tweedsmuir for the best village history compiled in Canada. Mrs. A. Coates was awarded first prize and a history from Scots-town came second.

Island Hopping

- ACROSS
- 1 U.S. island in the Pacific
 - 5 Go from island to island by
 - 8 City on Honshu
 - 12 Greek war god
 - 13 Nickname for Louis
 - 14 Greenland is world's largest island in
 - 15 Islands (Fr.)
 - 16 Cuckoo blackbird
 - 17 Back talk (slang)
 - 18 Masculine nickname
 - 19 County in Kansas
 - 21 Born
 - 22 Derivative grimace
 - 24 Leaves out
 - 26 Sea eagles
 - 28 Assam silkworms
 - 29 Low haunt
 - 30 Ordinance (ab.)
 - 31 Shoshonean Indian
 - 32 — Hebrides
 - 33 Radium's discoverer
 - 35 Gastropod mollusk
 - 38 Communion plate
 - 39 Austrian province (var.)
 - 41 Social insect
 - 42 Sports contests
 - 46 Summer (Fr.)
 - 47 Meat-
- DOWN
- 1 Laments loudly
 - 2 Feminine appellation
 - 3 Sharper
 - 4 Worm
 - 5 Having wings
 - 6 Island in the Hebrides
 - 7 Destroy
 - 8 Kansas (ab.)
 - 9 Muse of astronomy
 - 10 Sets anew
 - 11 Alleviates
 - 19 Salutation
 - 20 Rushing streams
 - 23 Suffer patiently
 - 25 Islands northwest of Hawaii
 - 27 Snick and
 - 28 Eternities
 - 33 Horse's gait
 - 34 Says
 - 36 Peaceful
 - 37 A wasp
 - 38 Antiquated
 - 40 Rent
 - 43 Asseverate
 - 44 Masculine
 - 45 Geraint's wife
 - 48 Moist
 - 50 Masculine name

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Indian government plans fair deal for children

BOMBAY (CP) — India is to have a "children's charter." A government committee has just recommended a number of wide-ranging measures in the fields of child health, education and nutrition.

It has expressed the view that Indian children do not receive a "fair deal" and says the present programs are totally inadequate to meet the needs of children who constitute more than 40 per cent of the country's population.

The children's charter will cost \$7,000,000 to implement. In the committee's view, this is the "absolute" minimum necessary to ensure a better life for children.

Doubts are being expressed whether the government's financial resources would permit a child welfare program of the size recommended by the committee.

The influential Bombay Times of India calls the committee's suggestions "fanciful." In an editorial, the paper says that instead of coming out with a "grandiose" scheme, the committee should have suggested welfare plans in keeping with the country's difficult resources position.

The Times of India points out that during the entire third five-year plan which ended two years ago the government was able to spend only \$52,000,000 on child welfare.

But many social workers and development officials think that the committee's suggestions will really help the government to take a fresh look at the needs of children. They say that if the federal and provincial governments make up their minds it will not be difficult to raise the required money for the welfare projects.

PLIGHT INCREASES

There is, however, general admission that the plight of Indian children is becoming increasingly difficult.

A report presented to a conference of provincial nutrition officials said that as many as 82,000,000 children in the age group one to six suffer from malnutrition.

The semi-official Central Social Welfare Board has

launched a child welfare project in collaboration with the United Nations Children's Fund and World Health Organization. The government's department of social welfare has also announced a scheme for destitute children.

Observers say that it is a measure of the government's strained financial position that the projects will not cover more than 500,000.

Under the circumstances, as one leading social worker in Bombay said, "only a bold and ambitious plan will be able to bring some positive relief to our long-suffering children."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The "peace pipe" of North American Indians, called calumet by the French, was smoked at all ceremonial occasions, especially when concluding peace treaties. The World Almanac says. The 2½-foot pipe, decorated with feathers or women's hair, was offered as a symbol of friendship and its refusal was deemed an outrage. Emissaries and explorers used it as a guarantee of safe conduct.

It is the fate of most vice-presidents to fade into oblivion, but President Wilson's second in command, Thomas R. Marshall, is remembered for his classic prescription for the ills of America: "What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar." The vice-president made the remark, The World Almanac notes, in 1917 while presiding over a Senate debate on the needs of the country.

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COMMENT



by
Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — Every

conceivable aspect of Finance Minister Benson's second budget has now been examined and dissected in the Commons, except one. No speaker in the budget debate has, as far as I know, pointed out that in his effort to combat the combination of cost-price inflation and regional disparity Mr. Benson has violated Prime Minister Trudeau's concept of Confederation.

That concept is based on the principle that all provinces must get equal treatment from the Federal authority.

At that time Mr. Trudeau entered Federal politics through the Liberal Party, the Government in Ottawa espoused Lester Pearson's dictum that Quebec was not a province like the others. This implied special treatment of what the Pearson regime perceived to be Quebec's special problems and needs stemming from that province's cultural and in some respects also socio-economic differentiation from the rest of the country.

Mr. Trudeau attacked this concept (which accounted, for example, for Quebec's special accommodation in the Canada Pension Plan), and his view that all provinces should be treated in exactly the same way eventually prevailed.

Borrowing John Diefenbaker's emotionally-charged but never precisely defined One Canada slogan as the marketable essence of his constitutional theory, he fought and won on that basis both the Liberal leadership campaign and the general election that followed.

By selecting three provinces — Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia — for budgetary measures not imposed on the rest of the country Mr. Benson has violated the Trudeau principle of no special treatment for any province.

While Mr. Benson's idea (even though negative in this instance) of treating special problems by special means whenever and where necessary is, in my opinion, basically sound, it nevertheless runs contrary to the rigid fundamentals of the Prime Minister's constitutional concept.

Someone should bring this up

in the Commons and press for an explanation of the contradiction between what the PM keeps on saying and what his Finance Minister is doing.

As for the budget debacle, it has produced no useful suggestions for fighting the cost-price inflation. All the Conservatives could think of are wage-price guidelines. Given the magnitude of organized pressures on wages and prices throughout the intertwined economic structure of this continent, this is about as effective as telling a flood to subside.

Once the flimsy dykes of wage-price guidelines have been broken in the United States, it's too late to call for empty sandbags here.

The New Democrats are even more baffled and baffling. They are torn between their doctrinaire advocacy of more public spending and their clamor for selective restrictions of private capital flow into the productive sector of the economy.

They deplore price inflation but, given the chance, would make it infinitely worse by letting costs skyrocket.

The Creditistes want "a balance between purchasing power of the people and existing production," but how it should be achieved is a dark secret.

So far no one in the Commons has dared to suggest the distasteful but, to my mind, the eventually inevitable and only effective remedy of price-wage freezing. The lead will, in all probability, have to come from the United States where the drastic measure is already being given serious consideration.

For all its pussyfooting, the budget debate did nevertheless produce a few interesting observations which may otherwise have escaped public notice.

One was made by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield when he pointed out that "inflation increases income taxes without the authorization of Parliament." This hidden increase in taxation is the result of higher tax rate on inflated incomes (which in terms of purchasing power may be stationary or even declining) and of the lower value of tax exemptions.

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for you with your own crowd. Then off with dad to some terrific place like Hamilton Hall in Salem where Lafayette danced on the polished



floor in 1824. The Misses Charlotte Ballou (left), Isabel Shattuck (top right) and Judith Richardson (bottom right), all of Boston's north

shore area, show their reactions to the Salem Assembly curtsy.

(AP Wirephoto)

Waterloo Legion Auxiliary gives \$500 to Senior Branch

WATERLOO — Sixteen members and seven guests attended the June meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Sheffield Branch 77, of the Royal Canadian Legion, when a cheque for \$500 was presented to the Senior Branch towards the new air conditioning.

Auxiliary president, Isobel Tryhorn, made the presentation to Legion first vice-presi-

dent, John Champagne, who accepted on behalf of the president, Gene Sheppard, and the entire branch. Mr. Champagne thanked the ladies for their generous contribution, and noted the fact that the Auxiliary had worked hard for it and always supported the senior branch during past years.

Correspondence was read.

including a letter from newly-elected Provincial Command president, Sydney Hart, who congratulated the ladies on their generous work in the community.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Dorothy Nielsen, house; Mrs. Ruby Sturtevant, ways and means; Mrs. Lillian Bouchard, Concession; and social Mrs.

Grace Rainville, who presented the trophy for darts to Mrs. Lucille Aitken.

Following a rubberware demonstration by Mrs. Violet Webster, refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Rainville, Mrs. Chris Singfield, Miss Myrna Fraser and Mrs. Mona MacIntosh, assisted by Mrs. Eunice Jones and Mrs. Bernice Chamagne.

Bolton Glen

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Detroit, Mich., were visiting Mrs. C. A. Brown, and other relatives in the Glen, prior to their departure via the Queen Elizabeth II for the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead spent the weekend in Kingston, Ont., visiting their family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead, Scot and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mooney have returned to their home in Merrimac, Mass., after visiting Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and other relatives here and in West Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead attended the convocation exercises at Macdonald College, when Mr. Kim Whitehead received his B.A. degree, majoring in Chemistry, and Mrs. Kim Whitehead, received her degree in Home Economics. Congratulations are being extended to this newly married couple.

Mrs. Eunice Whitehead is spending a holiday with relatives in Enosburg Falls, Vt., following a visit at the home of her son, Mr. Horace Whitehead and family in the Glen, before returning to her home in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Maureen Jolley, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jolley.

The Friendly 500 Club met in the basement recently. Cards were played at five tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Coughtry, first; Mr. Cyril Buckingham, second; Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, consolation; Mrs. Harold Murns was hostess.

Miss Linda Durkee, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Durkee.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Sr., North Sutton, spent two weeks with Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Mrs. Wm. Jolley and daughter, Mrs. William Martyn, Brantford, Ont. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mizener and family, Mrs. Doris Bearworth, all of Knowlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family.

West Brome

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snuffell, Chatham, Ont., Mrs. Conrad, Halifax, N.S. were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Snuffell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, young son, Ian, Hartford, Conn., spent a few days with his aunt and niece, Mrs. M. E. Darbe and Miss Cecile Darbe.

Recently at the church of the Ascension, Bishop Kenneth Maguire of Montreal, confirmed four boys and six girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson, Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarkson, Cowansville, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson and family.

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Social notes from Sutton

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Bessie Peters, nee Thompson, was held June 7 at 2 p.m. at Calvary United Church. Rev. K. Thomson officiated. Burial was at Magog beside her husband.

Blood donors clinic held in Sutton, June 17, was a success with 116 people presenting themselves and 102 accepted. The Women's Institute members served coffee, tea, doughnuts and cookies.

The last packing of Red Cross work, until fall was held on June 16. The following articles were packed and sent to Montreal headquarters: 12 afghans; 30 diapers; 10 boys' undershirts; 8 years; 16 pullover sleeveless sweaters; four long-sleeve sweaters; two infants jackets, donated; eight pairs socks; 20 Vietnam suits, 10 to 12 years; 15 Vietnam suits, 14 to 16 years; five pantie dresses; 10 years; 15 infants gowns; five

Vietnam suits, eight years; 25 boys undershirts, 6 years. A second box contained five pantie dresses, 6 years; 10 infant gowns; three girls briefs; 10 years; four boys' undershirts, 6 years; one box cancelled stamps; one scrapbook; one box, knitted washcloths; letters exchanged from grade one Sutton High School to Belgium.

Rev. K. Thomson was recently in St. Bruno.

The fire brigade was called out June 18 for a fire at the Lynn Goyette home, Mountain Street.

The last of the 500 card parties was held June 13. Cards were played at eight tables. Prize winners were Mrs. Jas. Flanagan, Mrs. Maurice Jolley and Mrs. Josie Soles; Messrs. Walter Miltimore, Gordon Marsh and James Flanagan. Door prizes went to Mrs. Anna Stubbs and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke. The drawing on a chocolate cake and five pounds of sugar was won by Mrs. Gaudreau, Brome, and Mrs. B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke left on June 21 for a motor trip to Winnipeg and Alberta where they will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Arnold Roy and daughter, Karen, enjoyed a week's camping at St. Alban's Bay, Vt.

The remains of the late Mrs. Irwin Getty, Lennoxville, were brought here for burial in Fairmount Cemetery on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooke, Mrs. Josie Prentice, Mrs. B. Russell were callers of Mrs. Ed Bracey, son, Milton, and Miss Mary Selby, at Dunham on June 14 and on June 16 were also guests of Mrs. Alice Spicer and family.

Sister B. Russell won the surprise parcel.

Mansonville UCW completes July auction, sales plans

MANSONVILLE — The last meeting of the Mansonville U.C.W., before the summer recess, was held on June 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wall. The opening Devotional period was taken by Mrs. Ross McNeil, the theme being, Witness of Faithfulness.

Final plans were made for the auction, rummage and food sale to take place on July 12 at 10 a.m. on the United Church lawn.

Resignations were regretfully received and accepted from Mrs. R. Wall as membership convener, head of the social service committee, and as representative for the U.C.W. at the Welfare Clothing Center in Mansonville, and from Mrs. Douglas Lee, who is head of the work committee. These two ladies and their families will be moving away before September.

The president, Mrs. Gloria Cabana, extended thanks and good wishes to both ladies for the great help they have given in the U.C.W. while living here. She then, on behalf of the group, presented each lady with a gift. Each expressed thanks and stated that she had enjoyed working with the group. The members sang, For They Are Jolly Good Fellows, followed by a hymn sing as planned; the first item being a Musical Monologue, My Mother's Prayer read by Mrs. Ross McNeil, with Mrs. Merton Bailey at the piano.

WIDELY USED

The Quebec bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River at Quebec City contains nearly 17,000 tons of nickel steel.

Legion L. A. holds meeting

SUTTON — The last meeting for the season of the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, No. 158, was held in the Legion room with a large attendance.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held on the Legion grounds, Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Members please take note of this date. The public is invited to attend the sale.

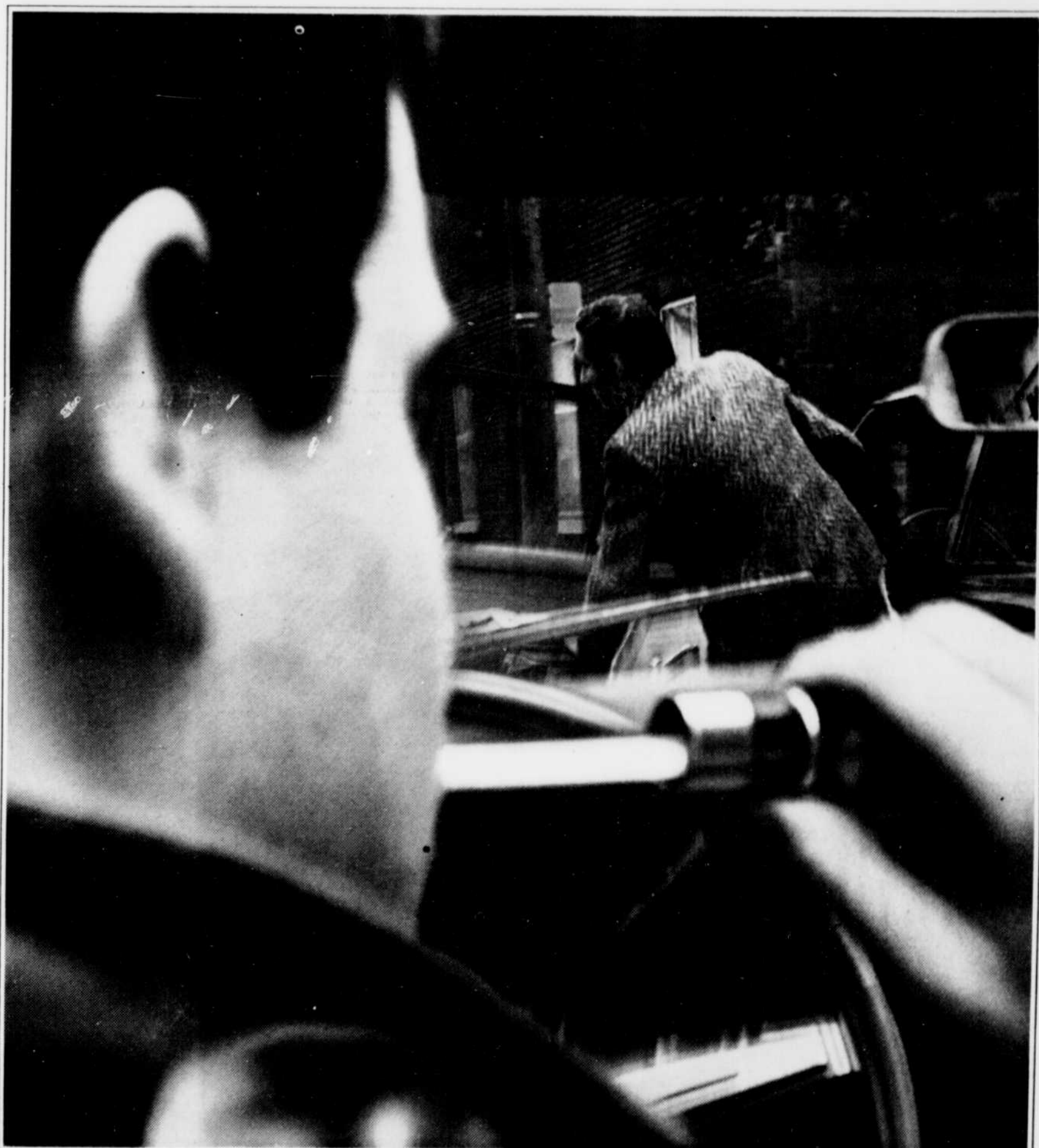
Remarks were given by Comrades Eland, Osborne, and Jones, who had just returned home from a three weeks trip abroad.

Two associate members were welcomed into the Auxiliary, Mrs. Rachel Reid and Mrs. Joan Foster. Birthday monies were given and greetings were sung.

The surprise parcel was won by Comrade Margaret Paul.

Refreshments were served by Comrades Gloria Davis and Madeline Holmes.

The meetings will resume on Sept. 8.



* ☒ ☒ ☒ ☒ knuckleheads!

Look at that! Getting out of his car on the left side in full rush hour traffic. The four-square fool didn't even look to see if there was anything coming up behind him! And the creep lighting his cigarette isn't going to help the situation either. The couple of seconds he takes his eyes off the road to light up? KAABBOOOM!

Think... and keep alert. The road's no place for suicide.

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MILDRED GENE SPARKES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth S. Sparkes, Lennoxville.

and DEAN E. Ross, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Borden A. Ross,
whose engagement is announ-

ced. An August wedding is
planned.

Patience and a magnifying glass

TORONTO (CP) — You don't have to be an expert to help your child or help yourself learn something about the outdoors and its busy life. What you need is a little patience and imagination, perhaps a small magnifying glass, and a willingness to hunker down.

Both the magnifying glass and the hunkering down help you see mites, bug tracks, details of flowers. Ken Strasser says the sights bring oohs of delight and surprise from children.

"Kids are getting so they don't see anything smaller than a sports car. You've got to spend a lot of time on your knees in this nature appreciation business. If you are going to appreciate small things, you can't stand up to the job."

Mr. Strasser is naturalist with the Metropolitan Toronto and Area Conservation Authority. As such, one of his chores is to take people through the authority's parks on nature hikes. He says, though, that you don't have to have access to a park to see wild life.

ANTS LEAVE SCENT

"It's not necessary to go miles to see nature, you can see it in your own back yard. Spiders, for instance, they do all kinds of things. The other

morning I saw a spider web with a bug in it, and I didn't see the spider at first. He had gone around the corner of the wall, hiding from me, but he had one leg out, thrumming the guy strand to his web. He was making the web shake to catch the bug."

You can see streams of ants on their way from their nest to their food. Mr. Strasser says they leave a scent that shows other ants the route. A tent caterpillar leaves a strand of silk.

He says you can discover that some plants, such as vervain, blossom from the bottom up.

The evening primrose blossoms about four o'clock every afternoon. It is pollinated by night insects, and has a delicate perfume to attract moths.

Mr. Strasser teaches children about seed dispersal by putting burrs on them.

"I say, 'You're a fox and you're a hound, with a burr caught in your fur. One of chases the other into the next county, and when you lie down to rest you leave a new seed in new territory'."

TAKE NEW LOOK

He gets them to take a new look at flowers by having them cup their hands gently around a blossom and look down at it. He says it be-

comes almost luminous inside the hands.

He says a little learning can help protect wild plants. For instance, he tries to make children understand that leaves "manufacture" food for plants. If you pick the leaves and flower from a plant such as the trillium, the plant dies.

"Nothing has to be destroyed to enjoy nature. My favorite definition of conservation is 'use without using up.'"

"Even people who are knowledgeable dig up plants they know are rare, trying to save them. But there are organisms in the plants' native soil that there might not be at home, and they die in the garden."

Mr. Strasser said the correct names for things aren't always important. He wants people to notice beauty and the way one thing in nature is dependent on the existence of another. Then they might be less inclined to disturb wild life.

If you do want to learn the names as well, he says there is a Golden Nature Guide series in paperback. The Canadian Audubon Society has publications, and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists publishes The Young Naturalist, a monthly magazine, which aims at national interest.

Negro model started the skull look

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Sims, the 21-year-old Negro model who made famous the skull look, reached the top when she was losing her hair.

"The doctor said some people develop ulcers, perhaps your hair doesn't grow," said Miss Sims, who found she was eating

less and worrying more as she launched a modelling career.

"I was starving myself. I wanted high cheek bones. But I simply can't get them."

She gave up on high cheek bones and slicked her hair down close to her head, attached hairpieces and thus created her now

famous skull look. She started eating again and gained 20 pounds which went unnoticed on her five-foot 10-inch frame. She now weighs 135 pounds and her hair is growing back.

The daughter of a Pittsburgh maintenance worker she said she never had doubts she could succeed in the fashion world.

"It was the most natural thing," she said. "People have told me I was pretty since I was a little girl. When I was 14, I said I wanted to do a cover of Vogue. I had a fascination with cosmetics. I wasn't allowed to wear them but I'd try them on at home."

In June, 1967, she came to New York to study design on a scholarship at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She inquired about the possibility of earning extra money and was introduced to a friend of a friend of a photographer. On her first assignment, she made the cover of The New York Times magazine.

After that she was flooded with requests. She signed with an agency and dropped out of school. Almost immediately she commanded \$60-an-hour fees. The first week she worked every day. Then for 10 weeks she didn't work at all.

"I was so worried but then I did a television commercial," she said. "Now I don't worry."

Couple will live in Montreal

MELBOURNE — The marriage of Barbara Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson, Melbourne, to Gilles Philippe Garneau, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Garneau, Richmond, took place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. Rev. Maurice Cloutier officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length satin dress with lace yoke and train and her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and red roses.

Miss Cheryl Leet, niece of the bride, as maid of honor wore an A-line street-length dress of green peau de soie, and she carried a bouquet of deep yellow shasta daisies.

Miss Margaret Cross and

Miss Nicole Garneau, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids were dressed identically to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of white and yellow mums.

Mr. Armand Garneau, father of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Denis Beaucher and John Davidson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bride, chose a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Garneau, mother of the groom, wore a sky blue dress, white accessories and a corsage of white and red carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bellevue Golf Club where the head table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, made and

decorated by Mrs. Florence Lynch, Darlene Davidson and Deborah Leet, nieces of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

Later the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a sea green dress of peau de soie, with matching accessories and a white gardenia as her corsage.

Guests from out of town were from Brampton, Ont., Montreal, Asbestos, Waterloo, Manonville, Georgeville, Brome, Quebec, St. Basile, Ville Jacques Cartier, Huntingdon, Ste. Christine, South Durham, Bell's Corners, Ottawa, Windsor, Mont Laurier, Granby, Danville, Kingsbury, Melbourne, Richmond and surrounding districts.

On returning Mr. and Mrs. Garneau took up residence in Montreal.



GWEN EDITH, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lodge, Danville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnston, Kingsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lodge, Danville. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. A. H. Woods, Melbourne, and Mrs. M. J. Barber, Gilman, Vermont.

(Photo: Gerry Lemay)

Miscellaneous Showers

Miss Christina Hutchins, a June bride, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Valerie Rawlings, Fulton Avenue, with Mrs. Terry Williams, Misses Barb Price and Linda Pettigrew as joint hostesses.

On her arrival, Miss Hutchins was presented with a corsage of a "Puff Puff" with roses tied to the streamers.

During the evening Misses Pettigrew and Price presented the guest of honor with a prettily decorated basket filled with attractive and useful gifts. Mrs. Wesley Hutchins, mother of the bride-to-be, assisted her daughter in opening the parcels.

Miss Rawlings made the bride-to-be a bonnet with bows taken from the parcels, which she later was photographed wearing.

As the gifts were being opened, Miss Pettigrew listed the sayings of the bride-to-be, later these were read to the assembled guests and caused much laughter.

Miss Hutchins then thanked all present for the gifts and the kindness shown her, and extended an invitation to all to visit her in her new home in Derby Line, Vt.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Percy Rawlings.

Guests present were from Newport, Vt., Kingston, Ont., Georgeville, Magog, Buiwer and Sherbrooke.

BULWER — On June 12, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson was the scene of a charming miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Sharon Moore, a June bride.

On their arrival, corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother by Mrs. C. Robinson and Mrs. Stuart Merrill. The bride was assisted in unwrapping the many gifts by her mother, Mrs. P. A. Moore and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Mastine.

Spring flowers, pink and white streamers and a pink parasol were used to decorate the room. Mrs. P. A. Moore and Mrs. Mastine poured tea at a table covered with a linen cloth centered with a pink shower cake flanked by pink tapers in silver holders.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown, Mrs. Roland Lowry and Mrs. Stuart Merrill assisted by other friends.

Guests from a distance were Mrs. Raymond Mastine, Greenfield Park and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, Thetford.

Personals

The drawing for the lawn chair sponsored by the 53rd Regiment Chapter IODE was won by Joyce Hodge, 35 Speid Street, Lennoxville.

Hives, watery eyes, stuffy nose or rash

Allergy is a term which is becoming more and more a part of our everyday conversation. A person with an allergy is simply one who is sensitive or reacts in a peculiar way to some common substance that doesn't affect the majority of people.

An allergy may exist to something that is eaten, touched or breathed in. The cause might be a food, pollen, fur, particles in the air, etc. The effect might be such things as hives, red watery eyes, stuffy nose, or skin rash.

In short, this special sensitivity may show up in a number of ways and can have distressing effects. The victim may be so disturbed that he can't work, play, sleep or eat normally and his general health may suffer.

Therefore, it is important to see a doctor in all cases of allergy says the federal health department, not only for immediate relief but also to develop whatever protection is possible against future attacks. The doctor is able, in most cases, to prescribe for relief of the condition and determine the cause.

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(The Community Workshop for the Handicapped)



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD DUDLEY on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, celebrated at the Brome Town Hall on June 21.

Golden wedding celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the evening of June 21 at the Brome Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were brought to the hall by their eldest son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence and Florence. Their two youngest sons, Edgar and Wayne, met them at the door and presented them with a yellow boutonniere and yellow carnation corsage. They were seated in a corner of the hall where they received congratulations and best wishes from those assembled. The guests were met at the door by the couple's sons who were in charge of the guest book.

The couple were feted by their nine children, all of their twenty-three grandchildren, and one great grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were married at Eden, Vermont on June 23, 1919.

The head table was centered with golden candles and a

three tiered anniversary cake made and decorated by their daughter and daughter-in-law, Annie Jones and Roma Dudley. The hall was decorated by their sons-in-law with cut flowers and the Golden 50 theme.

Lunch was served by the family with Mrs. Rena Smith and Mrs. Esther Semprini pouring tea and coffee.

Seated at the table with the couple were Mr. John Dudley, their wedding attendant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murns, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, and Reverend J. W. Davidson.

The family presented Mr. Dudley with a golden fishhook tie tack and Mrs. Dudley with a golden circle brooch. They also gave them a framed family record containing pictures of all their family an electric clock and a number of jig saw puzzles. The couple were recipients of many cards and gifts from well wishers.

Everyone enjoyed dancing and the music furnished by Evelyn and Taber Tevyaw.

Guests were present from Knowlton, West Brome, Foster, Waterloo, Sutton Junction, North Hyde Park, Vt., Hyde Park, Vt., Morrisville, Vt., Eden's Corner, Vt., Montreal, and Cowansville.

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Singapore's Young PM gets things done, makes friends and enemies

SINGAPORE (AP) — "Lee Kuan Yew is a dictator," says a retired police officer. "Lee may be all-powerful, but he's what Singapore needs," says a British businessman. "He put this place on its feet."

"My children go to English school, I have a job and we live in a clean flat," says a taxi driver. "Without Lee Kuan Yew we would have none of this."

"Mr. Lee Kuan Yew is too clever by half," says Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Somewhere among these divergent opinions of Singapore's dynamic young prime minister lies the real Lee Kuan Yew. Whatever he may be, Singapore today is what he has made it.

Yew, 46, is a hard-fisted ruler who directs his People's Action party and most of the former British colony's 2,000,000 polyglot population with demanding severity.

At the same time, not even his most outspoken critics can deny that Lee has altered the face of the island for the benefit of the island's people. It is almost unrecognizable as the sleepy city-state it was when he elbowed his way into office 10 years ago behind an unsmiling, hard-lined mouth.

RAHMAN WARY
There are frequently strained relations between Lee and his easygoing Malaysian neighbor, Rahman. Long-time observers of Singapore-Malaysia relations claim that when the two leaders meet, Rahman automatically says

"No" to any proposal Lee makes, fearing the brilliant Singaporean will trap him.

Lee's most obvious accomplishments are seen on the streets.

Hundreds of high-rise workers' apartment blocks tower from the flat, red earth over the 224-square-mile island, which forms the dot at the end of the Malay Peninsula's exclamation point.

More than 600,000 Singaporeans now live in this efficient, if somewhat sterile, housing.

On street after street in the traffic-choked downtown section, modern office buildings and luxury hotels are shooting up.

Thirty-three hotels with more than 9,000 rooms are being built or are on the

boards. Giant tankers and cargo ships from virtually every seafaring nation steam in and out of the superb harbor, making this the world's fourth-most-active port.

At the new Jurong Industrial Estate, a Lee Kuan Yew scheme of vast proportions, bulldozers and steam shovels gobble up earth, making hills disappear while swamplands harden under transported fill. Some 3,000 feet of dredged deep-water wharf hugs the Jurong area, providing sea transport for the multitude of factories and plants springing up.

Dockyards are being enlarged to enable Singapore to service tankers up to 200,000 tons.

Such gains are impressive.

both to the outsider and the citizen of Singapore. "Singapore's problems are the kind other countries in this region would like to have," a Western diplomat says.

The national per-capita income is nearly twice that of Malaysia and indicates Singapore's high living standard in Southeast Asia.

Many of the poorest Singaporeans live in ramshackle attap, or thatch, huts, but they seem to have few complaints. One attap dweller, a Chinese cane furniture-maker, says: "We have plenty to eat, we are clothed and housed. We are happy."

Food is plentiful and cheap. The night markets are steamy pinpoints of activity.

The dress of the island's people is as varied and colorful as the food.

Bearded Sikhs with tightly-wound turbans; old Chinese men in wraparound baggy trousers; young Chinese girls in slit-to-the-thigh mini cheongsams; Malay women in hip-hugging sarongs and waist-cinching blouses known as kebaya; Indian girls in modified hipster saris and others.

There are Singaporeans and outside observers who fear the growing power of the puritanical Lee Kuan Yew government.

"There is integrity in government," says native-born lawyer David Marshall. "But there is no humanity. Singaporean humanity is being transformed into ants."

A former civil service clerk

observes: "The people in Singapore think the government is efficient, very efficient. But they also think it's too strict."

NO OPPOSITION
The government, which holds every seat in the 51-seat Parliament, is strict indeed. Not even Lee's own cabinet ministers deny this.

"Emerging nations are like airplanes in a storm," Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam says. "The captain must be able to make decisions without interference."

What is needed, says Rajaratnam, a former newspaper man, is "democracy without over-attention to democratic principles."

"Once we give full vent to the principles of democracy, as is going on in the United States today and as has been tried in some Southeast Asian countries with dismal failure, we make effective governing impossible."

The government directly controls radio and television, indirectly controls the press through licensing, controls education by issuing or not issuing "suitability certificates" to students, controls workers through stringent labor laws. It can deprive citizens of citizenship, may jail suspected subversives for life without trial and has effectively removed all political opposition.

A bill soon to be passed by Parliament will eliminate trial by jury.

While critics such as Marshall, Singapore's first min-

ister under British rule, decry Lee's "power politics," the government has shown itself to be an effective force in crisis.

In the May 13 race war in Malaysia, informed sources say, 1,200 persons—most of them Chinese—were killed in the federation. A flurry of racial incidents broke out in Singapore, too. Within a week, police and military troops had swept through every trouble spot on the island, making arrests and screening suspects. In all, four persons were reported killed.

REDS GO UNDERGROUND
Communism, always a fear in this corner of Southeast Asia, is apparently not taken too seriously by the government. "They have become an anachronism," Foreign Minister Rajaratnam observes.

Marshall, 66, describes himself as "pathologically anti-Communist." He says the Communists, who went underground when Lee came into power, are a growing force.

"They're attracting the frustrated intelligentsia" of the city-state's Chinese, he says.

The Chinese represent about four-fifths of the total population. The rest are mostly Malays and Indians.

One problem, which nobody in Singapore denies, is unemployment.

Nearly 30,000 students spill onto Singapore's job market every year, their numbers far from absorbed by burgeoning industry. Of some 550,000 persons fit for work, about 50,000

are idle. The removal of British troops east of Suez, to be completed by the end of 1971, and the resultant closure of their military bases here will put 30,000 Singaporeans out of jobs.

SEEK NEW INDUSTRY
The British withdrawal hangs heavy, but with typical zest Lee is trying to take up the slack. He has converted a former Royal Navy shipyard to civilian use and is planning other conversions.

Local diplomats and business leaders regularly travel around the world, seeking investors and tourists. The search for new industry appears to be effective. But a government estimate shows only some 5,000 industrial jobs are created each year, sometimes at a cost of \$10,000 apiece.

The government is fostering two bills, to liberalize abortion and sterilization, which it claims are needed "on medical, social and humanitarian grounds." Opponents call the bills desperate attempts to cut population growth and ease the unemployment crisis.

This, in part, is Singapore 150 years after its founding by Sir Stamford Raffles.

Her ambitious prime minister calls it the "Rugged Society."

Others term it a technological society and a pragmatic society.

Complains one disenchanted citizen: "No one calls it a human society."



FLOWER CHILDREN — These flower children spread the love

gospel at the Bury Dominion Day parade. From left to right

they are Susan, Wendy and Debbie Rudd, sisters from

Cowansville. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

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Last of the gold buyers says gold doesn't cause sneezing

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — It is not true that some people sneeze when they get near gold, says Chew Duck Sing, and he ought to know.

Mr. Chew is the last private gold buyer in the famed Barkerville-Quesnel area.

The largest city west of Chicago and north of San Francisco at the time, Barkerville built its fame on gold—but that was in the 19th century.

Using scales dating back 200 years, Mr. Chew handles about 700 transactions a year. He deals mainly with a few old-timers who still pan for gold.

Mr. Chew said his father worked in the Barkerville gold fields when the central B.C. frontier town was at its peak.

"While I was born in China,

my father later brought me over. I went to school and grew up at Barkerville."

He bought a general store here in 1947 and inherited the gold business carried on in the store.

"There used to be a few others in Quesnel who bought gold but I am the only one left now," he said.

Mr. Chew never asks the prospectors where their gold comes from—an unwritten but vital rule in the business. "If they tell me, that's their business. I don't ask."

While there is still gold to be found in the area, Mr. Chew does not recommend trying to make a living at it. "It's hard work and not much to be found for the effort."

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1966 BUICK	Le Sabre, 2-dr. Hard Top	\$2150.
1964 METEOR	V-8 STATION WAGON, Automatic	\$800.
1965 PLYMOUTH	FURY III 2-dr. Hard Top	\$1450.
1969 BUICK	ELECTRA #6044-1	\$4450.
1966 CHRYSLER	4-dr. Hard Top	\$1995.
1965 CHRYSLER	4-dr. New Yorker	\$1775.
1967 RAMBLER	990 series — V-8 sedan	\$2095.
1966 METEOR	V-8 Station Wagon, automatic	\$1795.
1966 CHEVROLET	Caprice 2-dr. Hard Top	\$2100.
1968 RAMBLER	Ambassador sedan	\$2100.

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Wales Home

RICHMOND — Representatives of five non-profit homes in the area, held their regular business meeting at the Home recently. The president, Mr. A. Reynolds Grace Christian Home, Lennoxville, chaired the meeting. A profitable afternoon was spent, then interesting reports and discussions were heard on ways these various homes for the aged are financed and managed. Dinner was served to 13 guests.

Get-well wishes go to Miss Dora Bieber, at present a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

A surprise party was given recently by the Occupational Therapy Group, for Mrs. B. Harrison, a regular attendant of the group, who was leaving to enjoy her first flight, a six-weeks' holiday to her daughter's home in Vancouver. B.C. Tea was served to 17 guests. Miss M. Mouldy presented the guest of honor with a small gift from those present.

Mrs. M. Bullard, transferred from Bedford Hospital, was admitted to the infirmary recently.

Mrs. M. Armstrong, R.N. Matron, accompanied by four of her sisters, Mrs. C. Leney, Mrs. R. Leney, Mrs. Charles Bullock and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, enjoyed a short holiday, touring the Gaspé Peninsula, returning via Maine and New Hampshire.

Lisgar

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunter were among the guests who attended the Cowan-Lemoine wedding on June 14.

FOCUS on Sports

10 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, THURS., JULY 3, 1969

Braves, Royals are secure

The Plessisville Braves and the Quebec Indians won the honors of their respective doubles last night, with the Braves beating the Thetford Miners by scores of 2-1 and 7-6. The Indians defeated the Cardinals 4-3 last night.

In the other game last night, the Drummondville Royals, tied with the Braves in first place, beat the Eagles 8-4 at home.

The latest indication has it that the Cardinals are in a bad position, with an accumulation of 17 losses, out of a total of 24 games.

But they are not alone in sharing bad luck. The Miners have lost twice against a team that has picked up two victories out of a total of nine games.

Roland Gladu returns as Als honored guest

Roland Gladu, the man that lead the defunct Sherbrooke Athletics to double crowns in four seasons, will be the guest of honor at the special promotion game between the Sherbrooke Alouettes and the Quebec Indians.

Gladu, who is married and the father of three children lives in Montreal where he is employed by the Revenue Department of

the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Gladu and his family will be greeted by members of the Alouettes, where the group will have supper together. Then they will go to Amedee Roy Stadium for the special ceremony and the match between the Quebec Indians and the Sherbrooke Alouettes.

Mr. Gladu will be accompanied by special guests including players that were with him during the years of 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951.



ROLAND GLADU

A special plaque will be presented to him, while souvenirs will be distributed to the members of his family.

In organizing this promotion, the Alouettes will pay tribute to this man who was active on the baseball scene in Sherbrooke.

Since the beginning of the season, the Alouettes haven't suffered much from the absence of moral and financial support and it is hoped the population will continue in the same way although the Alouettes have suffered from five consecutive defeats.

Alvie Thompson tries for 4th win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alvie Thompson of Toronto will be trying for his fourth Manitoba open golf championship this week but he'll have to get by 144 other golfers to do it.

Thompson, who won the event last year and twice before that, is one of the 71 professionals and 74 amateurs in this year's field, the largest ever assembled for the Manitoba Open, slated for July 3-5.

Prize money of \$6,000 is up for grabs as far as pros are concerned while the amateurs look to the Harold Eidsvig Memorial Trophy. Emblematic of the championship is the Carling Cup which can be won by either amateur or professional.

The 54-hole event, the second tournament on the Canadian

Professional Golfers Association tour, is being played this year at Breezy Bend Country Club.

Trees line a par 72 course of about 6,800 yards near the west-

ern outskirts of Greater Winnipeg.

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THE STANDINGS

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Drummondville	15	8	.652	—
Plessisville	15	8	.652	—
Quebec	14	13	.519	3
Trois-Rivieres	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Sherbrooke	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Thetford	9	14	.391	6
Granby	7	17	.292	8 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Trois-Rivieres 4, Drummondville 8

Granby 2-3, Quebec 3-4

Plessisville 2-7, Thetford 1-6

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Thetford at Sherbrooke (2) 6:30

Plessisville at Trois-Rivieres (2) 6:30

Drummondville at Granby 8:00

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Indians 14, Tigers 2

White Sox 1, Red Sox 6

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Orioles vs Yankees Lennoxville

Senators vs Twins Parade Grounds

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE

STANDING

Team	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Red Sox	12	10	0	2	.22
Indians	11	10	0	1	.21
Senators	12	7	5	0	.14
Twins	11	6	4	1	.13
Orioles	12	6	6	0	.12
White Sox	12	3	9	0	.6
Tigers	13	2	11	0	.4
Yankees	12	1	11	0	.2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	50	28	.641	—

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	48	30	.605	—
Los Angeles	45	30	.600	1/2
San Francisco	41	36	.532	5 1/2
Cincinnati	38	34	.528	6
Houston	40	40	.500	8
San Diego	27	54	.333	21 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 9

Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 4

New York 6, St. Louis 4

San Francisco 6, San Diego 3

Houston 8, Los Angeles 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis

Chicago at Montreal

Atlanta at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

SPORTS

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In NL action...

Al Raffo leads 14-4 victory for the Phils

Ever since Richie Allen bolted Philadelphia Phillies, almost everybody on the team has been taking up the slack. Now, even the relief pitchers are getting into the act.

Reliever Al Raffo helped himself to his first major league victory Wednesday night by knocking in three runs with a single and a squeeze bunt as the Phils knocked off Pittsburgh Pirates 14-4 for their ninth straight victory.

The Phils lost their first two games after Allen jumped the team in New York last week, but they haven't been beaten since.

Meanwhile, Atlanta Braves ripped Cincinnati Reds 9-4 to take over first place in the

Western Division, while Los Angeles Dodgers dropped to second, a half-game back, after an 8-2 loss to Houston Astros.

In other NL games, Chicago Cubs whipped Montreal Expos 4-2, New York Mets defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 in 14 innings and San Francisco Giants beat San Diego Padres 6-3.

Raffo, who has two defeats, polished off a four-run second inning with a two-run single, then squeezed in another run with his bases-loaded bunt in the sixth.

CHASED IN SEVENTH

He replaced starter Billy Champion after two runs had scored in the first and kept the Pirates in check until they chased him with a run in the

seventh, cutting the Phils lead to 7-4.

But Philadelphia scored five runs in the eighth, including two on Johnny Briggs' single, and added two more in the ninth to preserve Raffo's triumph. Briggs also had a homer in the fourth.

Five Atlanta batters were hit by pitches—a modern National League record for one game—and the three hit in the second inning equalled a major league mark. Gerry Arrigo hit two, and Pedro Ramos hit three.

The wild game also was marked by an unusual double play on what should have been a Cincinnati hit. With the bases loaded and one out in the third, Tommy Helms lined a sinking liner to right.

The Reds on base apparently thought Hank Aaron had caught the ball and didn't run. But Aaron had trapped the ball, and he threw to second for a force play. The runner at second was tagged out for the double play.

Reliever Claude Raymond, of St. Jean, Que., singled in two of the Braves' runs, while Orlando Cepeda had a two-run double as Atlanta won its fifth straight.

WILT IN PRESSURE

The Cards blew three good scoring chances, then watched as Ken Boswell smacked a two-out RBI single and pitcher Ron Willis gave up a bases-loaded walk in the 14th for the Mets' winning runs.

Vic Davalillo's grand-slam homer—his first in the majors—had tied it for the Cards 4-4 in

the eighth. But St. Louis couldn't capitalize on three separate rallies after that against reliever Tug McGraw.

Curt Flood was out by inches at the plate in the ninth when Vada Pinson doubled and catcher Jerry Grote made a lunging play on Tommie Agee's throw to the plate to nab the speedy Cardinal.

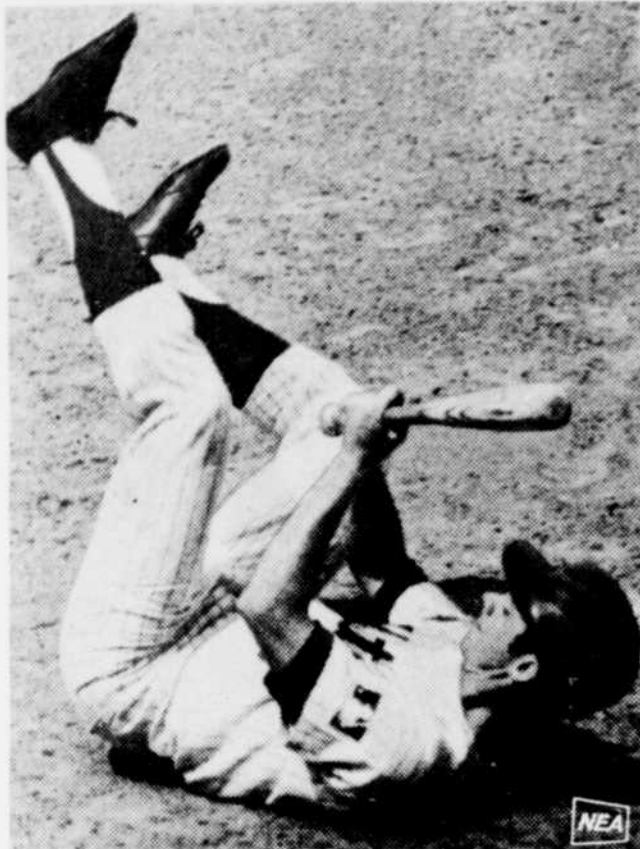
The Cards loaded the bases with none out in the 10th, but McGraw retired the next three batters. St. Louis again loaded the bases in the 13th with two out, but McGraw got Tim Carver to pop out, ending that threat. All told, the Cards stranded 18.

Johnny Edwards' four hits and Doug Rader's three doubles paced a 12-hit Houston attack against Los Angeles. Curt Blefary also chipped in his second homer of the season to back winner Don Wilson, who scattered six hits.

Jim Qualls, a rookie recalled from the minors only a few weeks ago, knocked in the first two runs of his major league career in helping the Cubs past Montreal.

San Francisco took advantage of Jim Ray Hart's two-run homer in the fourth to hand San Diego its fifth straight loss. It was the first four-bagger of the season for Hart, who had 23 last year.

Juan Marichal boosted his record to 10-3 with his fifth victory in his last six decisions, although he gave up nine hits.



BUD HARRELSON of New York Mets isn't trying new batting stance. He just wound up that way after hitting dirt to avoid close pitch thrown by San Francisco Giants' Bob Bolin.

Alouette leaders

TOP HITTERS						YANCEY QUE					
Grenald GR	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.	Pitts TR	98	13	31	.316	
Weiss GR	85	20	35	20	.412	Soto DR	73	17	23	.315	
Bouler TH	75	15	30	13	.400		77	14	24	.312	
Little PL	84	16	31	11	.369	PITCHING					
James SH	83	14	30	16	.361	W	L	Pct.	ERA		
Rutis TH	88	19	30	13	.341	Angelini DR	4	0	1000	0.77	
Felipe SH	83	19	28	14	.337	Coal QUE	0	1	.000	1.32	
Klimchuck TH	93	13	31	15	.333	Corbelli PL	3	3	.500	1.50	
Self TR	104	15	34	20	.327	Thorne TR	2	3	.400	1.50	
Silva QUE	96	11	28	25	.328	Vossler DR	5	0	1000	1.71	
Riverso TH	97	22	31	8	.320	Most wins Sierra SH 6-0					
Young SH	75	12	24	15	.320						

Junior golf schedule is released

Alec Tinker, Junior Chairman of the Quebec Golf Association, today issued a complete 1968 schedule of golf events for players under 19 years of age in Quebec.

Inaugurating the season which will consist of a total of fifty-eight days of activities in

the six districts under Q.G.A. jurisdiction will be a field day at Levis in the Quebec City District where Junior Champion Louis-Philippe Gingras has laid out a twelve day schedule for Quebec City area junior golfers.

Quebec City will again be in the lime-light on July 29th and 30th when the Cap Rouge Golf Club will host the Provincial Junior Golf Championship. A feature of this Championship event is the pre-tournament practice round which will see a trick-shot demonstration by Paul Hahn followed by a Pepsi-Cola sponsored supper for all the competitors.

Cowansville in the Eastern Townships will be the site of the Inter-District Championship and Team Trials on August 5th

and 6th. From these events, teams will be selected to represent the Quebec Golf Association in the Quebec Ontario ten-man team matches at Royal Ottawa, August 12th to 14th; the International Inter-City tournament scheduled for Laval sur le Lac August 25th and 26th and the Canadian Junior Championship at Kelowna, B.C., August 27th-30th.

The Quebec Provincial Junior Camp, headed by chief-instructor J.P. Alary, will take place at Nuns' Island, Mount Bruno, Richelieu Valley, and Beloeil, July 8th through 11th.

Similar schedules, including area camps, have been organized in the six districts of the Q.G.A. by the respective Junior Chairmen: Pierre Lomme in

Montreal, John Holzman in Ottawa, Laval Tanguay, in the Eastern Townships, L. P. Gingras in Quebec City, Laurent Brassard in the Saguenay-Lake St. John area, and Guy Trachy in the St. Maurice Valley District.

The Eastern Townships schedule follows:

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS:

July 7, Mon., Field Day, Lennoxville.
July 14, Mon., Field Day, Thetford.
July 17-18, Thurs.-Fri., District Camp.
July 21, Mon., District Championship, Cowansville.

Home run records are still safe

The home run records of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris are safe, Reggie Jackson guarantees it.

"I'm not going to get 60 home runs because I'm not a 60-home run man," Jackson said Wednesday night after belting his 31st, 32nd and 33rd homers in Oakland Athletics' 5-0 victory over Seattle Pilots.

But some baseball experts have other ideas and point out that Jackson's pace is 10 games ahead of Maris, who hit 61 in 1961, and 23 ahead of Ruth, who walloped 60 in 1927, both for New York Yankees. Wednesday night's was Oakland's 72nd game of the season.

"It's nice to be compared with great players like Ruth and Maris, but I don't think I'm ready to be put in their class yet," said the 23-year-old outfielder.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Minnesota Twins topped Chicago White Sox 4-2, Detroit Tigers drubbed Boston Red Sox 7-0, Washington Senators whipped Cleveland Indians 5-1, New York Yankees edged Baltimore Orioles 3 and Kansas City Royals shaded California Angels 1-0.

Jackson's explosion was the eighth time this season he has hit more than one homer in a game. The major league record is 11 by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh Pirates set the NL mark of 10 in 1947.

Jackson connected in the first and sixth innings off Marty Pattin and in the eighth against Diego Segui. All three homers came with the bases empty.

ONE TRAVELS 425 FEET

The first was a fly ball that barely cleared the fence just inside the right field foul pole some 330 feet away. The second was a 425-foot shot over the center field fence and the third was a line drive which just cleared the wall in centre, which is 400 feet from home plate.

"The first one was lucky," Jackson said. "The wind blew it out."

Virtually overlooked was John (Blue Moon) Odom's five-hitter, which kept Oakland three per-

centage points in front of Minnesota in the Western Division. It was the fifth consecutive triumph for Odom, who ran his record to 11-3 and also hit a home run.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell checked the White Sox on two hits until the eighth inning and Harmon Killebrew slammed his 19th homer. The game was called because of rain after 8 1/2 innings.

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The week of the 10th of June: Winning Number 60516 (720.40)

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HAWAII, July 1 — Joanne Lynch, with thumb, and Tammy Dezan, with ukelele, with other members of the Dezan

and Barnfield family combine aboard a float called Hawaiian Luau. The float participated in the Hāwale

Domination Day parade and carried 19 children, all from the two families. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Hungary fears Russian reaction

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Twinkling lights along the Danube, well-stocked food, drink and clothing stores, restaurants jammed with leisurely and well-groomed men and women. To the outside it appears that if such a thing as bourgeois communism existed, Hungary today would come near it.

Just a few miles away across the border the great Czechoslovak reform government twitches in its final agony as the liberals are purged.

Here in Budapest the Prague spectacle is largely ignored. But if someone does raise it the attitude is often one of baffled unease.

"Why did they try and do it that way... They should have known they could not get away with it. We Hungarians know how to do these things—the Czechoslovaks should have looked to us." This is a typical Hungarian reaction.

Beneath it lies a sense of alarm that the Czechoslovak debacle might have ruined chances for Hungary's reforms too.

And yet only 13 years ago Budapest rose with ferocity against Soviet tanks and Communist leadership, proclaiming the principles of freedom and Sovereignty.

LESSONS LEARNED

But the lessons of 1956 have been well learned and absorbed in all layers of society.

A foreigner who has lived for years in Budapest summed up local feeling: "They rose and the Western world just looked on passively. Since then the

Hungarians have come to terms with their fate. They know there is no way out—no one is coming in to help them. Since they are in the system they might as well make it work as well as possible. That is what they are doing now... making the system work."

First priority in making the system work is given to the Hungarian economy—almost the only priority at the moment.

The nation's multilingual talent is engrossed in ensuring that the new economic model—nobody likes the word reform—works and that the export drive does not flag.

The only mild criticism one visitor heard about the Russians

during a stay of several days was from an exporter: "Sometimes I think the Russians don't really understand how important it is for us to export to the West. It's not just a question of buying some process or a machine or a factory—it is survival."

MINIS FOR EXPORT

Recently a dozen of the prettiest girls in Budapest put on a show of Hungary's 1969 styles. Most of the day dresses ended five inches above the knee. A Western visitor tapped his Hungarian companion on the shoulder. "Will girls in Budapest wear these dresses?"

"Oh, no," was the startled re-

sponse. "These are all for export."

Hungary at bottom is still traditionalist, influenced by Roman Catholic conservatism. Although the Roman Catholic influence is pervasive, it presents no threat to the Communist party.

Even the old infirm Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, still a refugee inside the United States Embassy here, is forgotten by the majority of his fellow Roman Catholics.

Hungary seems to have achieved an equilibrium apparently resting upon two unchallenged assumptions.

—Total loyalty and obedience to the Soviet Union in ideologi-

cal questions and world affairs.

—Economic questions are paramount and it is the job of politicians to ensure the economy is successful.

Communist party leader Janos Kadar's loyalty to Moscow has permitted a scope for liberalism at home which eases social relations while maintaining the total authority of the party in all questions.

There is hardly a ripple of intellectual dissent.

If there are hot-eyed, fretful journalists, writers and students lurking on the fringes of Hungarian society they make no impact and have no outlet.

Union sponsored medical center opened

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — After five years of development, a million-dollar health centre offering prepaid group medical care to residents of the Niagara Peninsula is in operation here after its recent formal opening.

The centennial project of the United Auto Workers union, the distinctive steel-and-concrete building was designed by Toronto architect Jerome Markson, also the designer of the first major union-sponsored health centre in Canada, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. This was a project of the United Steelworkers.

Although many members of the St. Catharines centre are from UAW-organized plants in

the area, membership is available to any organization regardless of labor connections.

The prime difference between this type of centre and other group plans is that it offers medical services on the spot as well as covering their costs.

The out-patient clinic is designed to provide a systematic practice of medicine in which a group of 10 physicians will work together under one roof. Ease of referral, professional consultations and single medical records are cited as advantages of the centre.

PART OF COMMUNITY

Foundation officials hope comprehensive care can be provided to as many as 10,000

subscribers at a fixed, pre-determined price.

"The foundation has considered itself a community project from its initial conception, and this is reflected in the composition of its board of directors and supporters," says administrator Bernie Zaharik, a 31-year-old native of Regina.

The board includes St. Catharines Mayor Mackenzie Chown and Dr. James Gibson, Brock University president, in addition to labor representatives from St. Catharines and Oshawa, Ont.

The foundation was incorporated June 7, 1967, and to speed the start of construction, it borrowed \$700,000 from the credit union of UAW Local 222 in Osha-

wa. It then received another loan of \$200,000 and a grant of \$25,000 from UAW international headquarters.

Foundation supporters also pledged voluntary donations of \$150 for a family unit or \$50 for a retired couple for a maximum period of three years.

Operating costs will be paid through monthly premiums, most of which are a diversion of money paid for health insurance under labor contracts with area industries. UAW locals here negotiated such optional "dual choice" provisions into their contracts last year in anticipation of the centre.

U of M student plans super-bridge

EDMONTON (CP) — Brian Eldred, a third-year student at the University of Manitoba school of architecture, has sparked the interest of Edmonton city officials with his prize-winning solution to a bridge-building problem.

The problem was to design a bridge which would carry traffic across the North Saskatchewan River as economically as possible without destroying the freed river banks either through construction of the bridge or through commercial development.

Mr. Eldred designed a high-level bridge, from the top of the south bank to the top of the north bank, which would incorporate parking, stores, restaurants, a mall, a merchandise mart, an auditorium and apartments on several lower levels.

The commercial elements of the bridge would help defray construction costs. Top levels of the concrete structure would carry both rapid transit and vehicular traffic.

Mr. Eldred, 27, won a scholar-

ship in France for his design.

"It's such a good idea," said Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent when shown the proposal. He suggested it should be submitted to city council and passed on to the city engineer for formal consideration.

Mr. Eldred said he would be willing to submit the design to the city of Edmonton. He said his main thought when working on the design was that the bridge would "pay for itself" through revenue earned by the city on space rentals and leases.

DON'T KNOW COST

If Edmonton is to build the bridge, it would have to compete with a bridge in the same location—upstream from the present high-level bridge—planned for in the Metropolitan Edmonton Transportation Study, the city's guide to future roadway development.

Costs haven't been worked out yet, Mr. Eldred said, since they were not part of the competition. But based on the bridge's estimated 2,700,000 square feet of concrete, Edmonton city offi-

cials said a good price guess would be \$54,000,000.

Aside from the revenue aspect, other problems to be considered by the city would be aesthetics in relation to the river valley and air space rights, which are owned by the federal government, said Mayor Dent.

The bridge, 3,000 feet long and at least 150 feet high, would not be higher than the top of the river bank. The height of the bridge's underside from the water would be at least 70 feet.

"I was very much impressed," said Eugene Oleksch, an Edmonton architect and the only Canadian on the panel of judges who awarded the prize to Mr. Eldred.

Of 10 pylons planned in this model, only two would actually be in the water. The others would be supporting the bridge on land, and well into its new approaches. Air circulation for the sub-levels would be supplied through air ducts which would act as a traffic divider on the top deck.

Melbourne WA salad tea is most successful

MELBOURNE — A most gratifying sum was realized June 18 at a chicken salad tea, served under the auspices of the W. A. Group of l'Eglise des Canton de l'Est. The church hall was decorated with white lilacs, yellow and mauve iris, pink lupins and multi-colored pansies. The flowers were donated by Mrs. Gerald Fortier and Mrs. David Fortier, and arranged by Mrs. Gerald Doran and Mrs. David Fortier.

The tea tables, centered with small vases of pansies, pink, yellow and blue napkins, gave a summer atmosphere to the occasion. Mrs. Gerald Doran received the guests and Mrs. Annette Malboeuf acted as cashier. Mrs. Philippe Perron poured tea from a silver tea service at the head table.

Mrs. Florian Menard, Mrs. Ray Gifford and Mrs. G. Fortier were in charge of the food tables and Mrs. R. Larochelle had charge of the fancy work table.

Those who served at the tea tables, with Mrs. David Fortier as convener, were: Miss Chantal Parent, Mrs. Gaston Vidal, Mrs. Alain Parent and Mrs. Raymond Fortier. The kitchen duties were in charge of Mrs. Lucien Perron, Mrs. Paul Papi-neau and Mrs. Paul Parent.

Sand Hill

The Jubilee WA of St. Luke's Church held a successful card party on June 11, in the church hall. Cards were played at 12 tables. Winners of ladies prizes were: Mrs. L. Copping, Mrs. L. Wray and Miss Florence Wright. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Aylmer Pickett, Mr. L. Couture and Mr. B. Hurd. The lucky door prizes numbers were held by Mrs. P. McVetty, Mrs. T. Harron and Mrs. B. Rowe.

Rev. David Fearon and Mr. J. Webster, Hawkesbury, Ont., were overnight guests of Rev. Fearon's mother, Mrs. E. Fearon. Other guests of Mrs. Fearon were little Miss Kim Seale, Cookshire, and Mr. Robert Sherwood, Kingston, Ohio.

Annual June tea, sale at Richmond is successful

RICHMOND — St. Anne's Anglican Church held its annual June tea and sale in the parish hall, decorated with seasonal flowers, which proved to be very successful. Mrs. W. E. Walker and Miss Viola Noble received the guests at the door.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Geo. Walker and Miss E. M. Penfold, from the beautifully arranged table, being centered with decorations of a miniature choir, flanked by flowers and lighted green tapers. Miss Barbara Walker was the replenisher.

The food table was looked after by Mrs. M. Lillegren, Miss M. Nixon, Mrs. S. J. Adams, Mrs. C. Fleming, Mrs. Oliver of Sherbrooke, Mrs. E. Henderson was cashier.

The miscellaneous table was cared for by Mrs. F. Malick, Mrs. L. Gregory and Mrs. H. Henderson, while the fancy work table was in charge of Mrs. C. Nixon, Mrs. A. Abercrombie, Mrs. E. Newell, Mrs. George Taylor, with Miss E. Salway

as cashier. The tea tables and kitchen were convener by Mrs. L. Pye. Servers were: Mrs. L. Somerville, Mrs. W. Coles, Mrs. J. H. Coles, Mrs. G. A. Walker, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. E. Newell, Mrs. E. Storry, Mrs. I. Fallona, Mrs. M. Griffith, Mrs. L. Pye, Mrs. M. Gallup, Mrs. C. Gunter, Sr., Mrs. S. Henderson, Mrs. E. Knowles and Mrs. C. D'Almaine.

The tea was made by Mrs. J. Cunningham and the kitchen was taken care of by Miss M. Brill, Mrs. L. Pye, Mrs. G. Aulis, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. G. Dumont and Miss Lucy Dumont.

The drawing for the quilt took place and the winner was Miss V. Noble. The group thanked all the helpers for making the tea such a success.

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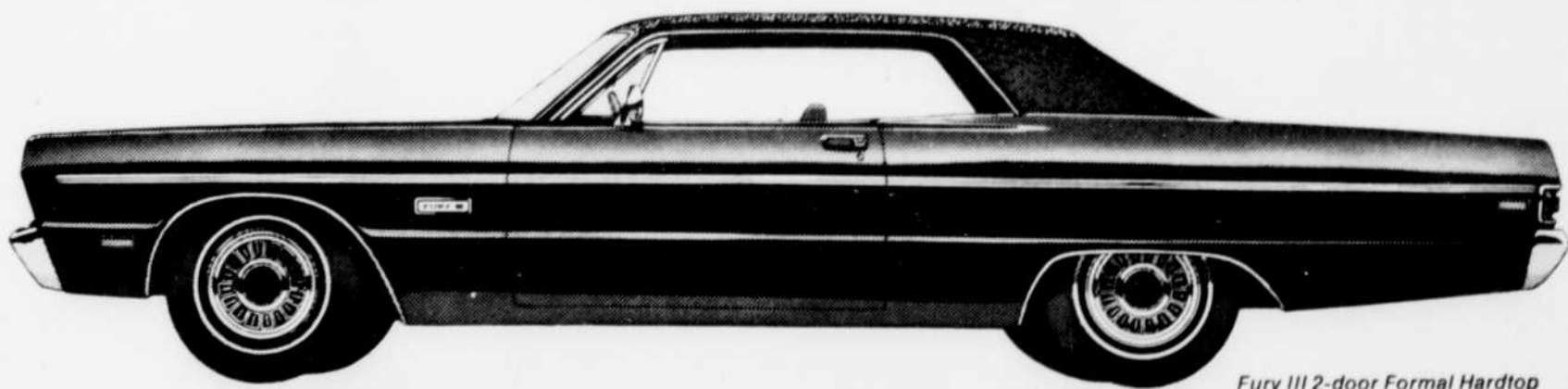
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Understand and Avoid Hazards in Scuba Diving

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Water sports have become more sophisticated in recent years. Skin diving is great fun if you understand and avoid the hazards. Although some skin divers use no special equipment, they can attain greater depth and stay under water longer if they use a snorkel or a Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (scuba).

Prerequisites are above-average skill as a surface diver and long-distance swimmer and a preliminary course of training. Use only the best equipment and check it before each dive. Always use the buddy system and have a boat to return to. Be able at all times to get back to your boat fast. Keep track of your depth and how long you have been under water. Observe the rules for gradual decompression to avoid the bends. Plan your dives in advance, including appropriate actions if an emergency should arise.

You should learn first aid and have the necessary first-aid equipment in your boat. If you are using scuba equipment, you should breathe continually—don't hold your breath. On an emergency ascent exhale all the way to the surface. If you are not using scuba, don't hyperventilate before starting your dive and don't overexert. These are some of the elementary rules that will enable you to enjoy a fascinating hobby for many years to come.

Q—What is erythromelalgia or Mitchell's disease? Is there any cure for it?

A—This disease, also called erythromelalgia, is characterized by burning pains in the extremities, especially the feet. The affected parts are red and feel hot. Since there is no specific treatment, aspirin by mouth and cold compresses are used to relieve the symptoms.

Q—What are Equagesic and Diuril given for? Have they any undesirable side effects?

A—Equagesic is a com-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)				3
♠ Q 4				
♥ K 7 4				
♦ A K J 10 9 4				
♣ K 8				
WEST				EAST
♠ 8 7 3				♠ A 5 2
♥ Q 10 8 6 2				♥ 9 5
♦ 6 5 2				♦ 8 7 3
♣ Q 10				♣ A 7 6 5 2
SOUTH				
				♠ K J 10 9 6
				♥ A J 3
				♦ Q
				♣ J 9 4 3
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	
2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6				

It is a well-known principle that any time you give a player a chance to make a mistake he may do so. It is equally well-known that a player doesn't have to make a mistake just because he has been given a chance to do so.

When today's hand was played in a match point game, the contract at all tables was three no-trump. When North became declarer, as was generally the case, a club was opened. West's 10 would force North's king and when East got in with the ace of spades he would lead a second club and hold declarer to five.

South became declarer at three tables. In each instance, a heart was led. The first South made the routine play of letting the lead run around to his jack. Against that declarer, East promptly cashed his ace of clubs when he got in with the ace of spades.

The second declarer went up with dummy's king of hearts and dropped the jack from his own hand.

This false-card play might have worked. Unfortunately for him, East was able to do some thinking of his own and could see no reason why a declarer would play dummy's king when he held the jack in his own hand except as an effort to get a heart continuation. So this East also took his ace of clubs and held declarer to five.

The other South also went up with dummy's king of hearts but just dropped the three-spot from his hand.

This time the East player who gained the lead with the spade ace should also have realized South wanted a heart return—but he didn't. He led back a heart and this last South ran off the rest of the tricks for a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mrs. Carl Lawrence, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and son Mr. Frank Lawrence, who recently returned from duty in Germany, were guests of Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. C. Taylor and her brother, Mr. George Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boast, Frelighsburg, spent Father's Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boast, who were also celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on that day. Their many friends here extended best wishes.

Sympathy is being extended to the Misses Violet Taylor, of Sherbrooke, Ora Taylor, of Toronto, Marion, Mrs. Alex Coffin, Farewell Cove, N.S., Ada, Mrs. L. P. McCaffrey, of Montreal, in the death of their mother, Mrs. Arthur Wellington Taylor, which occurred suddenly on June 14.

at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Esther Farnsworth, Cookville, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. A. Butler.

Mrs. Lucille Whalen and daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to Dorval after visiting Mrs. Whalen's father, Mr. Edgar Poulin.

Friends are extending sympathy to Mr. James Crook, Sherbrooke, formerly of Richmond, Mrs. Crook and family on the sudden death of their son, Norman, which occurred on June 19, in a car accident. Relatives residing here are Mrs. Harry Crook, grandmother, Messrs. Wilfred and Herbie Crook, uncles, and Mr. Evan Crook, also

and aunt, Mrs. Edward Wood of Upper Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coffin have returned to Farewell Cove, after being called here by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

Mrs. M. Hoyt Florida, and Mrs. Eva Marshall, Battleford, Sask., spent a few days guests of Miss Myrtle Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snowe accompanied by Mrs. Howard Hills motored to Worcester, Mass. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wendell. While there Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and their guests left for Kennedy Airport, N.Y., on June 20 where they met Mrs. Hills' sister, Mrs.

E. Bates and Mr. Bates from Croydon, England, returning to Worcester for a few days, after which they returned to Richmond where Mr. and Mrs. Bates will spend several weeks at the Hills home.

Recent guests of Mrs. Grant Campbell were Mrs. Leslie El-

good and Mrs. Vivian Lovering, Island Pond, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGovern and family, St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrington, Windsor, and while here they also visited Mr. Campbell at the Wales Home.

Rev. Walter Bedard, Loyola College teaching staff, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bedard and sister, Dr. Marga-

ret Bedard.

Miss Claire Charpentier, Montreal, was a recent guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marcotte, College Street.

Mrs. Alex Davidson, Davidson Hill, spent a week guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Barker, Cleveport Avenue.

Miss Flora Fletcher was called to Montreal by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lawrence Bailey of Verdun.

Mrs. Hilda Allan, Montreal, and Mr. William Hughes, Island Pond, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Popoff, College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Healy and family, Cornwall, Ont., Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Shales were recent guests of Mrs. E. A. Healy, being called here by the death of the former's father, Mr. E. A. Healy. Others who attended the funeral from out of town were Miss Sarah Healy, Montreal, Mr. David Healy, Quebec City, Mr. W. R. Healy, Mr. Nelson Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Healy, Mr. and Mrs. George Healy of Brockville, Ont., Mrs. C. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jamieson, Miss Vera Jamieson, Mrs. G. Tozer, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. M. Sloan Miss Alice Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark of Montreal, Mrs. V. Fowler, and Miss Elice Clark, Granby, Mr. Norman Skillen, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burt, Lennoxville.

Richmond social notes

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