

Carleton Board Hierarchy Named

Carleton County Board of Education Monday night filled seven top administrative posts — all academic and all carrying salaries above \$19,000.

Major appointees were three academic superintendents who will supervise the board's educational policies under recently appointed director of education S. J. Berry.

Woodroffe High School principal J. C. Gardner will leave the Ottawa high school system to take one of the top posts.

W. R. McGillivray, principal of Bell High School since 1962, was also named a superintendent.

The third will be I. G. Jones, at present Ottawa area superintendent of schools for the Ontario education department.

POST STILL VACANT

The board is still trying to fill the fourth post at the second highest level of administration in the system.

To date it has been unsuccessful in recruiting a superintendent of finance and administration.

Superintendents' posts carry a salary of \$24,000 and appointments are effective April 15.

To help the men with their work, the board created three positions of area superintendent

ent at a salary of \$22,500 each. It has succeeded in filling two of the area superintendents' posts and will advertise again for a third.

Appointed to this level Monday were: Roger E. Ingall, Nepean Township public school inspector, and A. A. Carr, an Etobicoke elementary school principal.

SPECIAL ADVISERS
Two special advisers to the director of education have also been named effective April 15.

C. A. Rath, superintendent of schools in the former Nepean Township board area, will earn \$21,500 assisting the director, and A. L. Cassidy, another former Nepean inspector, will be the other adviser at \$19,000 a year.

A. S. Mousseau has been named vice-principal of Gloucester High School and D. J. Herberson vice-principal of Osgoode Township High School, effective in August.

Elementary school principals appointed Monday, effective September, 1969, are: Stuart Holmes, Richmond Public School; Lyle Roth, Meadowlands Public School; Ivan Fraser, Fisher Heights Public School; James Ferguson, Queenswood Public School, and

Douglas J. Smith, Merivale Public School.

PRINCIPALS SWITCHED
The board approved the following transfers of principals: Glenn Fossey from Merivale Public School to W. Erskine Johnston Public School; Thomas Crocker from Fisher Heights Public School to Briar Green Public School and Miss J. I. MacFarlane from Meadowlands to Goulbourn-Township Public School.

Other appointments approved were: Michael Oliaryk to assistant head of English at Confederation High School; Stuart Rogers to head of geography at South Carleton District High School and Bruce Mullen to head of mathematics at Osgoode Township High School.

The board approved a one-tier administrative structure whereby all academic and business officials of the board will report to the director of education and he alone will report to the board.

Management committee chairman Mrs. Kay James welcomed the detailed structure, saying it would relieve "anxiety and insecurity" among staff that, until now, have not had their duties defined or jobs confirmed.



McGillivray Gardner



Jones Ingall



Rath Cassidy



Herberson Mousseau

Police Chase Wild Goose, Hull Bandits Grab \$5,000

A phony call diverted Hull police as three masked men Monday robbed the Caisse Populaire on Sacred Heart Boulevard in Hull and escaped with about \$5,000.

Wearing stockings over their heads, the bandits — one of them armed — struck about five minutes before the 8 p.m. closing moments after police raced to Tache and St. Joseph boulevards after being called about what turned out to be a non-existent holdup.

The hold-up was the sixth in Hull in about five weeks.

"We were too surprised to remember everything that happened," said Caisse manager Gaston Rochon, 53, who was inside with seven employees and five customers.

Mr. Rochon said the first thing he recalled was the glass of his office door being smashed

as he was talking with two customers.

"I thought there was a fight outside for all the noise," he said.

One of the bandits entered the office and ordered Mr. Rochon and the customers in his office to join the other customers and employees behind the counter.

"Lie down on the floor and

stay there," they kept repeating," said Mr. Rochon.

As one bandit held a revolver the other two emptied three cash drawers of about \$5,000, said Mr. Rochon.

"It all took about a minute or a minute and a half," he said.

After running from the bank one of the trio waved a gun at a girl, about 12 or 13 years old,

and they all jumped into a blue

1963 getaway car which Hull police said was stolen in Ottawa. A fourth man was driving the car.

"They drove off fast, east along Sacred Heart, without their lights," said Jean-Claude Masson, 26, of 384 Champlain Street, who was crossing the street a block east.

Police said no shots were fired.

Two Men to Face Rape Trial

Provincial court Judge C. Edward Carter Monday committed two youths to trial on a charge of raping an 18-year-old Rockcliffe Air Base girl in a field off Riverside Drive Sept. 5, 1968.

Charged with rape are Arthur Richardson, 21, of 30 Cote des Neiges Road, Ottawa, and Clark Stephens, 20, of Carrying Place, Ont.

BREAKS DOWN

The complainant, breaking down several times during testimony at the preliminary hearing Jan. 27, said she was raped repeatedly — by "about 10" different youths after being driven to a clearing in the field and dragged into a tent.

She said she was walking home, north along Bank Street, about 10:30 p.m. when a car driven by Richardson stopped and Clark Stephens asked her if she wanted a drive home.

The girl accepted and the car headed back towards the Billings Bridge drive in eating spot from which she had just come.

There "a fellow named Leeder" was picked up and the car headed south on Riverside Drive, she said.

At this point the girl said she would get out but was told by Richardson that "it would be all right after they drove 'Leeder' home, her testimony indicated.

When she asked where the car was going, she was told "Leeder" lived in a tent, the girl said.

The car drove "about a mile" into the field and Richardson and Stephens entered the tent.

HAULED IN

The victim said she started to back away when a boy standing outside the tent tried to coax her inside but she was

hauled in.

Her clothes were ripped off and her legs grabbed so that she could not use them, the girl's evidence continued.

While her ankles and wrists were held, she was assaulted repeatedly and heard numbers being called out.

It was pitch black in the tent and she could not recognize or identify any of the persons who had raped her.

Then Stephens entered, ordered others in the tent to leave and helped her find her clothes, she testified.

She said she was threatened

with death if she went to the police.

The girl was finally driven home about 7 a.m.

She became pregnant as the result of the incident but was aborted in the U.S.

Judge Carter heard arguments on the transcript of the evidence Friday and called the case "a most difficult one."

He considered arguments presented by defence counsel Louis C. Assaly and David Scott to support the discharging of their clients, Richardson and Stephens respectively.

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Trustees Back Study Of Student Unrest

Carleton County Board of Education, wary of student unrest throughout the world is going to take a look at the situation here.

At Monday's regular meeting the board endorsed a proposal by Trustee Sydney Handleman setting up a three-member ad hoc committee "to study the status of student discontent in the secondary schools" and to recommend to the board prior to Sept. 1 policies and actions to minimize such student discontent as may exist in Carleton.

Mr. Handleman said it is time trustees turned their heavy administrative workload over to the paid administrators spent more time formulating policy and fulfilling their responsibilities to students.

"I believe a study of this sort is of basic importance to the future of our system," he said.

In other business Monday night the board:

— Appointed a committee to consult with the county separate school board on matters of mutual interest.

— Awarded a \$751,739 contract to Ron Engineering for the construction of Roland Michener Public School in Kanata.

— Decided to proceed with the planning of an extension to Goulbourn Township Public School.

— Set aside \$25,000 to allow teaching staff to attend conferences throughout the year.

— Had a look at the preliminary draft of its first budget.

prepared by finance chairman Philip Nutter. The budget will be brought down at a special board meeting April 14.

Hull Man Charged In Payroll Theft

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Jean Touchette, 39, of Edmonton and Hull, Que., was charged Monday with theft of more than \$50 after \$8,000 was taken from a payroll shipment last month. RCMP said Touchette was arrested after the money, destined for the Ralph M. Parsons Construction Co. at the Anvil mine, 235 miles northeast of here, disappeared while being delivered from the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Whitehorse Feb. 12. The case was set over to April 9.

Three CS Groups Get Pay Boosts

The Professional Institute of the Public Service has negotiated new contracts for three civil service groups which provide for an average 13 per cent retroactive pay boost.

The three groups, with a total of 350 employees, are: architecture and town planning, library science and historical research.

The new two-year contract provides for increases ranging from six to seven and a half per cent effective July 1, 1967; and further increases ranging from six to seven per cent effective July 1, 1968.

The signing of these latest three contracts brings to 28 the total number of collective agreements signed between civil service bargaining groups and the government.

A total of 92,000 federal civil servants now are covered by these collective agreements.

French, Jewish Co-operation Urged

The Jewish and French communities were urged Monday by the B'nai B'rith Citizen of the Year — LeDroit publisher Aurele Gratton — to work to make Canada a peaceful and prosperous country.

In an address to some 350 persons gathered at the Jewish Community Centre to pay him tribute, Mr. Gratton also urged the two groups "spurred by a common determination of being useful to our community, may carry on with their contribution towards peace and harmony so badly needed in today's world."

PROBLEMS ALIKE

"It must be recognized and with due respect to the Jewish community, that being a racial minority it became rapidly aware that all minorities are bound by the same fate and that its problems were not unlike ours," he continued,

"Such problems are much easier to solve when it is felt that there is, on one's side, a favorable attitude towards better understanding and a common determination to solve these problems," said the 58-year-old publisher.

He stressed, however, that although the "Jews and French Canadians were made to understand each other, it was not the purpose of joining forces against others" but to put their efforts together for the good of the country.

In his speech Mr. Gratton also spoke of the troubled Middle East.

"Le Droit is an independent newspaper without any political ties... but for the sake of humanity and the respect of international laws it is our most sincere wish that peace be restored once and for all between

Arabs and Jews, and with firm boundaries for the state of Israel.

"It is our hope that an end be brought to violence and retaliation, that war budgets may become budgets for peace and good understanding in the Middle East."

PLEASED

Mr. Gratton said he was particularly pleased to accept the award because "such an important Jewish organization as yours has decided to confer that honor upon a French Canadian and, secondly, because such a select group as yours, in Ottawa, have chosen a citizen from Hull."

"There are many bridges between our shores, and some of the oldest are a bit shaky but the sturdiest bridges that we can build between ourselves are those of friendship, of brother-

hood and of mutual understanding," he said.

In making the presentation to Mr. Gratton, B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge president Benjamin Tradburks noted:

'DEDICATED'

"He exemplifies the truly bilingual Canadian dedicated to a United Canada, interest in all his fellow Canadians and their welfare. He has been in the forefront of all worthwhile local endeavors actively fostering and supporting the advancement of the cities of Ottawa, Hull and the surrounding National Capital area."

Besides his work as publisher, Mr. Gratton is also involved with a number of community endeavors. He is a governor of the University of Ottawa and director of the Canadian Welfare Council among other positions. He has served as president of the Red Feather Campaign in Hull, co-chairman of Canadian National Brotherhood Week and a former president of the Hull Chamber of Commerce.

Among those on hand to pay tribute to Mr. Gratton were Ottawa Mayor Don Reid, Hull Mayor Marcel D'Amour, University of Ottawa Rector Most Rev. Roger Guindon, Judge Jean-Pierre Beaulne, past president of Institut Canadien-Francais and Samuel Berger, president of the Theatre Foundation of Ottawa.

Also on hand for the presentation were Mr. Gratton's father, Wilfrid Gratton, and the publisher's son, Michel.

Past recipients of the award include the late Fred McCann, the late Dr. Maxwell MacOdrum, Alexander Betcherman, Very Rev. Rodrigue Normandin, the late Judge Alan Gordon McDougall, Mrs. John Ayles, Senator M. Grattan O'Leary, Lawrence Freiman, Rt. Rev. John O. Anderson, Judge Glenn E. Strike, Frank Patten, Bertram Loeb, Charles H. Hulise, Dr. Samuel Mirsky and Mayor Don Reid.



B'NAI B'RITH CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

LeDroit publisher Aurele Gratton (centre), named the B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge "Citizen of the Year, 1968," is shown accepting the award at a dinner held in his honor at the Jewish Community Centre Monday. Making the presentation is lodge president Benjamin Tradburks (right). Dinner chairman J. C. Horwitz looks on.

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