60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 35 and 60.

Published at Nelson, B.C. The government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

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VICTORIA B.C.

Astronaut Schirra Plunks Down in "Bulls-Eye"

Likes to Live Fast Whether Jets, Cars, Skiing or Diving

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Walter M. Schirra Jr. was a natural for the manned space flight program. He likes his living fast-paced.

Some of his most enjoyable moments come when he has the stick of a jet plane, the wheel of a racing car or is zipping on water skis in the wake of a high-powered boat.

On or off the rigorous astronaut training, Schirra appears to have unlimited energy. Water lures him, and after many a strenuous day of training at Cape Canaveral, he has donned flippers and mask for a dive into the ocean or motel pool.

The most easy-going of the original seven - man Mercury astronaut team, Schirra is always ready with the quick smile or wisecrack.

Wally, as he likes to be called, started early.

"Oh, he was a handful," recalls his mother. He never got into any real trouble, she says, but was sometimes so mischievous "that I had to send him to his room often for punishment."

Wally Jr. was born March 12, 1923, in Hackensack, N.J., grew up in nearby Oradell and attended a naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

He married his wife, Josephine, soon after graduation in 1945 and they have two children, Walter III, 12, and Suzanne, 4. They now live in Houston, Tex.

After graduation from Annapolis, Schirra entered naval aviation. In Korea he flew 90 combat missions, shooting down one enemy MiG fighter and scoring a probable kill. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals.

When the war ended he was assigned to the development of the sidewinder air-to-air missile.

As a naval test pilot, he helped develop a series of jet fighters, the Cutlass, Fury, Demon and Phantom.

Almost Landed on Flight Deck of Carrier; N. America, Europe and Iron Curtain See

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – Astronaut Walter M. Schirra whizzed around the earth six times through space with robot-like precision Wednesday and landed safely in the Pacific Ocean.

It was a flight which prompted Schirra to exclaim at one point, "hallelujah!"

And so the United States took another step, however small, toward a hoped - for landing on the moon before the end of this decade.

The beginning of the remarkable, almost trouble-free flight was viewed on television in North America and in 26 European countries, including nine behind the iron curtain, via the U.S.-owned Telstar communications satellite.

His flight time over the 170,000 -mile course at 17,-650 miles an hour was nine hours and 13 minutes, almost precisely as planned.

His braking rockets were fired at 5:07.11 p.m. EDT, only two seconds later than called for in the final flight profile.

The 39-year-old U.S. Navy commander, inside his space craft called Sigma 7, parachuted into the sparkling Pacific Ocean about 275 miles northeast of Midway Island at 5:28 p.m.

So precise was the flight that Schirra came down within 9,000 yards of the aircraft carrier, Kearsarge. Much closer and he could have landed on the flight deck.

As soon as his 63-foot-diameter main parachute deployed at 10,000 feet, Schirra said, as have astronauts before him, "boy what a beautiful sight."

While the Kearsarge raced to the impact point, two parachutists-frogmen leaped into the water and attached a flotation device to the Sigma 7 to keep it from sinking.

The Kearsarge came alongside the spacecraft at 5:50 p.m. and minutes later Schirra was standing happy and dry on the hangar deck, one deck below the flight deck.

In good navy tradition, Schirra had previously called the captain of the Kearsarge, Capt. E. P. Rankin, via radio and requested, "permission to come aboard, sir?"

With equal gravity, the captain told Schirra, "permission granted."

The capsule was hoisted from the water and lowered onto a pile of mattresses on the hangar deck at 6:10 p.m. Three minutes later the emergency escape hatch was blown and in another two minutes Schirra emerged. That was at 6:15 p.m.

When Schirra's helmet was removed, he had a big smile on his face, his hair matted with perspiration.

Immediately afterwards, Schirra was taken to the ship's sick bay for a quick medical examination.

The launch and subsequent trips around the world went so smoothly that the entire flight seemed routine—despite some minor problems with spacesuit temperatures.

Schirra thus became the fifth American to enter space and the third to orbit the earth.

The Telstar communications satellite, another U.S. space achievement was used to broadcast 18 minutes of the "lift-off" phase to 26 European nations, including nine behind the Iron Curtain.

Schirra got word that he was tentatively slated to make the full six orbits as he passed over Hawaii during his third orbit. That was at 123:8 p.m.

The word was passed by astronaut Virgil I. Grissom. To this news Schirra shouted "hallelujah."

By Russian standards, of course, the six-orbit flight by Schirra was only a skip and a jump.

HAD LONGER FLIGHTS

On Aug. 11 Russian Maj. Andrian Nikolayev set out on 64 orbits of the earth over a period of 94 hours and 35 minutes. In less than 24 hours, he was followed into space by Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich, who spent 70 hours making 48 orbits.

Schirra's flight was the longest ever undertaken by an American and was designed to test engineering systems preparatory to 24-hour flights early next year.

Throughout the flight Schirra seemed in complete command of himself and the situation.

On his third orbit pass over the west coast station at Point Arguello, Calif., where astronaut John H. Glenn was the communicator, Schirra reported :

"I am really happy with this bird . . . all systems are green. I've got the suit temperature under control, as you know by now. And a delightful report for one John Glenn. I, too, see fireflies."

Said Glenn, "good boy."

Schirra then told Glenn:

"They are definitely the fireflies you described at sunrise . . . for example, now when I am looking in the daylight they look like light crystals which look like ice . . . I've got white ones right now . . . they are sort of drifting around."

FORMED BY FROST

These crystals apparently come from frost forming on the outside of the space capsule.

Schirra orbited the earth every 88.5 minutes at 17,560 miles an hour, and reached a maximum altitude of 176 miles over the west coast of Australia and a low point of 100 miles just east of Bermuda—his point of orbital insertion.

The big rocket, bearing its 4,200 - pound capsule, climbed straight into a brilliant blue sky its trailing spout of flame surrounded by a startling corona. This appeared even brighter than usual in the slanting rays of the morning sun.

Schirra carried out his mission as if he did this sort of thing every day. He had entered the capsule at 5:41 a.m. after being awakened at 2:40 a.m. to eat a breakfast of bluefish he caught Tuesday.

At 11:25 a.m., as he circled the globe, the ground controller at Bermuda reminded him it was about time for lunch.

"I'm about due for lunch now," said Schirra.

PURPOSE OF FLIGHT

One of the purposes of the Schirra flight was to determine water requirements for a 24-hour trip.

Another engineering study dealt with the consumption of hydrogen peroxide in the small jets to stabilize the attitude of the Sigma 7 in relation to the earth.

Upon re-entry the heat shield of the capsule must be turned forward to protect the astronaut from the 3,000-degree temperature created by friction with the atmosphere.

To avoid consuming his vital fuel, Schirra drifted through much of his flight. This meant the capsule turned on its axis once every 30 minutes but since he was weightless there was little feeling of motion.

Schirra's capsule was equipped with a Canadian-made high frequency antenna, de Havilland of Canada announced in Toronto Wednesday.

De Havilland said the 30-foot-long dipole antenna rod was provided as part of the main communication link with the astronaut during orbits Nos. 3 to 6, when he was expected to be out of range of most of the tracking stations using ultra high frequency radio. The rod, a half-inch in diameter, extended outwards from the side of a retropack mounted at the large end of the space vehicle, de Havilland said.

SAYS BENNETT IN NEW YORK

VICTORIA (CP)—The Colonist says Premier W. A. C. Bennett is in New York negotiating for money with which to build dams for the Columbia River power project.

The newspaper also says that Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, and his technical aides are negotiating with the Bonneville Power Authority for a firm agreement on the price to be paid for B.C.'s downstream power entitlements.

Federal government ratification of the Columbia River Treaty, already signed by the U.S., has been stalled for some time due to B.C.'s insistance to sell its downstream benefits to the U.S. at the equivalent of five mills.

However, Premier Bennett indicated here last week that he would be prepared to drop his asking price of five mills by the amount he could save on the interest rate in negotiating a U.S. loan of $400,000,000.

The premier's office would not say where Mr. Bennett had gone Wednesday, saying only that he was expected back in about a week. The premier had been scheduled to preside in Vancouver today at the opening of a new building at the University of B.C.

CIVIL SERVANTS WON'T JOIN CLC

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Canada has voted against affiliating with the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress.

Its decision was taken without debate in convention here Wednesday on the recommendation of a CSAC committee which said a tie-up with the CLC at this time might reduce CSAC membership and place obstacles in the way of unity among federal government employees organizations.

"Affiliation of the CSAC to the CLC on a national basis is not in the best interests of this organization at this time," said the recommendations of the committee.

It said, however, that the question should be kept under study by the CSAC National Council.

The decision will stand for at least two years since the CSAC holds general conventions only once each two years.

The affiliation question, dealt with in less than five minutes without debate from the floor, was among the most important to come up during the second day of the four-day convention.

Urges Northern Territories Join In One District

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Mr. Justice John Parker of the Yukon Territorial Court Tuesday night proposed that the Yukon and the Mackenzie area of the Northwest Territories be united as a single territory and eventually as one province.

The former Yellowknife lawyer and member of the Northwest Territories Council said "There's nothing controversial about this. So far I'm the only one in favor of it."

He agreed both were separate and distinct districts each with its own flavor, traditions and ideas but he felt each was elastic enough to meet on common ground.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS 20 IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly-cleaned boiler, put back into service only an hour earlier, overheated and exploded Wednesday in a Manhattan telephone building cafeteria. It killed at least 20 persons and injured possibly 100.

Rescue workers combed through the debris Wednesday night, seeking still further victims, as relatives and friends gathered at hospitals and the city morgue.

"The boiler blew," said Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson. "It left its moorings and catapulted through the wall of the boiler room. It ran through the cafeteria, leaving nothing but rubble and mangled bodies. It was total destruction."

Stunned survivors linked hands and groped their way way from the steam and smoke filled ruins of the two-storey building. At least one fell into the basement through a 10-by-20 foot hole in the floor.

Police said the boiler room supervisor, Anthony McCann, 31, left the basement 10 minutes before the blast, to cash a cheque. His duty did not require constant attendance to the boilers.

TO INSPECT BOILER

The city buildings department took the damaged one-ton boiler from the scene for a minute examination by technicians.

"The boiler blew because it was superheated," Thompson said. "It was due probably to failure of the automatic devices which regulate the high and low water level, or failure to maintain a proper water level."

The blast was in a building of cinder blocks in the Inwood district at the northern tip of Manhattan.

The powerful blast occurred at 12:07 p.m. EDT when about 100 of the 500 building workers, mostly women, were in the lunch room for their noon meal.

For a moment there was a stunned silence. Then moans, screams and cries for help arose.

Blinded by dust, steam, smoke and flames, women groped in panic for exits. They clutched each other and in some cases formed human chains to lead fellow workers out.

The fire was extinguished after about an hour but heavy smoke continued to fill the structure.

THE WEATHER

Canada high-low:
Saskatoon 79 — Whitehorse 31

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	49	61	.17
Toronto	51	69	—
Winnipeg	41	76	—
Lethbridge	48	72	—
Calgary	43	73	—
Edmonton	44	75	—
Penticton	48	65	.11
Vancouver	52	61	.12
Seattle	48	61	.20
Los Angeles	61	72	—

Economy Moving Ahead Hees Tells Parliament

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Hees said Wednesday the Canadian economy is "moving ahead very strongly indeed."

He said in the Commons a "clear indication" of this is an 8.6 per cent increase in the first six months this year.

The Gross National Product after the first six months was running at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of $39,100,000,000 compared with $36,000,000,000 a year earlier. Only a "small part" of the increase was due to higher prices.

Mr. Hees spoke in the third day of the eight-day throne speech debate. The Commons is scheduled to vote today on the Liberal non-confidence motion.

Guy Marcoux, Social Credit whip, said his group is "very disappointed" that its non-confidence motion was defeated Tuesday night.

Conservatives, Liberals and New Democratic Party members combined to swamp the Social Credit policies.

Mr. Marcoux, MP for Quebec Montmorency, said "we are still new in politics" and the group had not foreseen that other opposition parties would vote against their motion simply because of the wording."

Switching briefly from French to English, Mr. Marcoux said Canada must stop "this drift toward socialism, toward an ideology that we oppose on the international scene and that we allow to spread on the national scene."

He said "certain Crown corporations," particularly the CBC, contribute to the "infiltration of socialism" in Canada. Governments should not become involved in medical care plans because this would mean an infringement on individual freedom.

YEMEN KING MAY BE ALIVE

ADEN (Reuters)—A group of Western diplomats flew back to Yemen Wednesday night after making a dramatic flight here with a report that Imam Mohammad Al-Badr may have escaped alive last week when rebel soldiers seized power in his Red Sea kingdom.

The diplomats made an emergency landing here after one engine went dead in a Yemeni Airlines DC-3 plane flying from San'a to Ta'izz, the twin capitals of Yemen.

School Board Offers To Enrol Freedomites

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — The Fraser Canyon School Board Wednesday offered to provide school accommodation and tuition for Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children in grades 7 to 10.

George Brown, chairman of the school board, said trustees decided on the move at an emergency meeting on the advice of the provincial education department.

Mr. Brown and Roy Thorstenson, district school superintendent, went to the Coquihalla Park campsite where 1400 of the Sons are camped to inform them of the offer.

They said the students were invited to register formally and attend classes today (Thursday) at the Hope Junior-Senior High School.

About 25 secondary school students are believed to be involved.

The trustees also decided to investigate the possibility of offering tuition to 100 Freedomite elementary students on an overtime or night-school basis at Coquihalla elementary school, providing the cost of additional teachers and services was borne by the government.

In Victoria, Education Minister Peterson said the government will provide school accommodation in the Hope area if the Freedomites intend to stay here. He said his department is conducting a survey to determine what arrangements can be made to accommodate Doukhobor children.

124 children at Hope schools Tuesday — 99 at the elementary school and 25 at secondary school — but continued their campsite classes in which teenagers are teaching younger children.

Mr. Peterson said at present, it is impossible for any school district to know how to handle the situation because no one knows where the Sons will be from day to day.

"I hope . . . that the Doukhobor children will be accommodated, even if only on a temporary basis,' he said.

In Vancouver Mrs. Emily Ostapchuk, director of the Civic Unity Association, criticized a government suggestion that the Freedomite children be placed in foster homes.

"The suggestion would just make the Doukhobors distrust us even more," she said.

There was no immediate reaction to the offer from the Doukhobors, who have been camped at this upper Fraser Valley village since Sunday on their trek from the Kootenays.

A new contingent of Freedomites from the Kootenays — number unknown — is expected to join the main party here today.

Big Fanny Storgoff, unofficial leader of the month-old trek, said the Freedomites will hold a meeting here Friday to decide on their next move and will probably elect a committee to investigate accommodation possibilities at Agassiz.

Kent municipality has a by-law forbidding the Freedomites from camping in the Agassiz area but RCMP say they won't enforce it. Kent has put round-the-clock guards on its four schools but will not form a municipal constabulary to keep the Sons out.

Councillor Norman Green said however, that many Agassiz residents say they will be waiting with pitchforks if any Freedomites move over the Agassiz boundary.

The Sons say their nomadic band of 1,400 is going to get bigger.

Big Fanny Storgoff, unofficial leader of the sect's trek from the Kootenays which started more than a month ago, said Wednesday another group of Freedomites is coming to join those camped in Hope's Coquihalla Park.

The new contingent — number unknown — is expected here next weekend and the main party won't move before then, said Fanny.

Their destination is Mountain Prison at Agassiz, 35 miles west, where 63 Freedomites are serving terms for terrorism.

Charged in Dock Killing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoreman Walter Peter Vanjoff, 36, was charged Wednesday with capital murder in the rifle-slaying of dockworker and cowboy Sidney Kovish, 26.

He was remanded a week for psychiatric examination.

Kovish was cut down by two slugs from a .303-calibre rifle Tuesday as he walked toward his car after his shift on a downtown dock.

Witnesses said he met a man, there was an argument, a rifle was produced from a nearby car and Kovish fell wounded. He died on the way to hospital.

Bill Fouts, 26, of nearby New Westminster, a close friend of Kovish, said of the slaying:

"I often thought that something like this might happen to him. Nobody ever licked Sid in a fight. That's what it would have taken to stop him—a rifle."

Fouts, like Kovish, is a professional cowboy. They used to tour the rodeo circuit together.

Fouts said his 200-pound, five-foot 10-inch friend "specialized in steer wrestling."

"He was making his way at it."

Fouts said Kovish was a tough, uncompromising man who had hired out to police rodeo rings against trouble during his summer wandering.

Almost from the day he first stepped onto the tough harbor docks 10 years ago — at the age of 16 — Sid Kovish ruled the roost.

"There are going to be a lot of people sorry to hear he's gone," Fouts said.

TURNCOAT

WASHINGTON (CP)—One of the United States leaders in the fight for stiffer restrictions on Canadian lumber imports disclosed Wednesday he is a Canadian, born in Vancouver 42 years ago.

G. Cleveland Edgett, executive vice-president of the U.S. West Coast Lumbermen's Association, told reporters that during 1958-61 he established and helped direct a Canadian wood development council at Ottawa.

Last year he switched to Portland, Ore., to take on the key U.S. association job "and now I plan to become an American citizen," he said.

Plight of U.S. Lumber Traced to 1947 Tariff

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The chairman of the U.S. tariff commission Wednesday challenged the contention of a U.S. lumber industry witness that the plight of the U.S. industry can be traced to a 1947 tariff concession to Canada.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," argued lumber industry economist H. D. Kreager, referring to the 1947 agreement under which the U.S. reduced the general rate on Canadian softwood to $1 from $4 for 1,000 board feet.

Chairman Ben Dorfman countered that there seems to be a question of which straw is really involved and added:

"I dare say there never was a straw that broke the camel's back. It was the straw and what was on before."

Dorfman also drew an admission from Kreager that increased restrictions on Canadian softwood will lead to an increase in prices to U.S. softwood consumers.

"The effect," suggested Dorfman, "would be to raise prices definitely."

"Yes," replied Kreager.

The exchange took place as the commission continued hearings on the U.S. industry's demands for tariff-quota curbs on Canadian softwood, claimed to be the cause of heavy unemployment and closure of some 200 American mills in recent years.

Dorfman called for witnesses to give names and details of operations of the allied 200 firms. He said the commission has a list of only 105 firms.

Herbert Fierst, counsel for British Columbia lumber exporters, suggested some of these firms were closed because of a shortage of local timber; the sale of U.S. lumber to Japan and cut-throat competition among American operators.

Fierst charged that at least two big west coast operators outbid local competitors for timber by offering double the appraised timber value, forcing their compeitors to close because of a shortage of raw materials.

Fierst also charged that at least one operator — Simpson Timber Company of Seattle—sold logs to Japan at a time when the company's local competitor couldn't obtain enough logs to stay in business.

Meanwhile it was learned another Canada-U.S. meeting is being planned, to study the lumber market fight behind closed doors.

Hunter Found Dead Shot in Back of Head

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Alan Brook Andrews, 51, was found dead Wednesday, shot through the back of the head and police said it could be a case of hunting accident or murder.

Andrews was found at Deep Lake, six miles east of here. From the position of his body, it appeared he had been fishing from the lakeside when hit by the small-calibre slug.

Mrs. Andrews told RCMP her husband left at 5 a.m. Tuesday for a fishing and hunting trip in the Deep Lake area, saying he would return at noon.

At 7 p.m. she called a neighbor who found his car at the lake. RCMP and the Vernon search and rescue squad found the body within 45 minutes.

Police said a .22-calibre rifle had been reported stolen from a ranch in the area, but that there was no definite link between the weapon and the slaying.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-32 lower at 92 57-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92⅞. Pound sterling 1-32 lower at $2.80 5-32.

And in This Corner . . .

DAVENTRY, England (AP)—It was the hair of the dog that didn't bite Robert Manderson that got him into trouble.

Manderson, a dentist, took his Alsatian dog into a Daventry recreation ground.

Police Sgt. Thomas Ashby watched as Manderson took a comb from his pocket and began combing his dog's hair.

As the dog's hair fell to the grass, the policeman walked up and said:

"Sorry, sir, but I shall have to ask you to accompany me to the station."

"For what?" asked the dentist.

"You're spreading litter." The sergeant pointed to the hair on the grass.

In a magistrate's court Tuesday, Masterson pleaded guilty to spreading litter. He was fined 10 shillings ($1.50).

Building Still Exceeds '61

Construction continues to keep high in Nelson although September saw a decrease over the previous month and is down from September, 1961.

The yearly total for 1962 is *$588,927 compared to $375,000 for* the nine month period in 1961.

Last month there were 14 building permits issued in the city for a total of $45,140. In August a total of $128,000 in permits were issued and Sept. 1961 there were $69,000 in permits.

Only large job was an addition to the Kootenay Forest *Products laminating plant total*ling $30,000. Another permit for $9000 was taken out by City Auto Service to alter an existing garage.

TONIGHT THROUGH SAT. — Shows 7:00-9:00

Badminton

CORRECTION

Nelson Recreation Commission
Junior Badminton Fee — $3.00
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Instruction by members of the Nelson Badminton Club

NELSON BADMINTON CLUB
Sundays 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
FEES: Juniors $6.00, Adults $15.00
BADMINTON SEASON BEGINS TUESDAY, OCT. 16th
Further Recreation Information — Phone 352-3131

One of the most unusual and outstanding exploration films of our time — The International Awards winning

"Expedition Amazon"

Narrated in person by ERIC CROSS
Expedition cinematographer and a senior film officer for UNICEF

★ Filmed in color deep in the stifling jungles of Central Brazil.

★ Depicting the first contact with a hostile tribe of primitive Indians who had never before seen a white man.

L. V. Rogers Sr. H.S. Auditorium
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Adm. $1.00
(Sponsored by L. V. Rogers High School)

Fate of North Shore Issue Decided Today

Mr. Nelson ratepayer will determine the future of the North Shore Distribution System at the polls today.

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. owners-electors will cast ballots at St. Saviour's Memorial Hall, corner of Ward and Carbonate Streets.

If 60 per cent of the votes cast register "yes" the 26 mile long system will be sold to the West Kootenay Power and Light Company for $223,000 plus remuneration for additional expenditures to the system since the mid-February appraisal date. Included also, is a more favorabl operating agreement betwen the city and private firm.

At the advance poll conducted in the city hall during the past two days, 16 persons cast ballots.

The issue grew in to controversy last week when the unanimous agrement of counsel on the proposed sale was shattered by a few aldermen voicing opposition to the bylaw.

Teachers' Institute Here This Weekend

The first Teacher's Institute, consisting of delegates representing teaching faculties from the Catholic elementary and secondary schools throughout the Diocese of Nelson will be held here on October 5-6-7.

About 50 delegates from throughout the diocese which stretches from the Alberta border to the western extreme of the Okanagan Valley will attend various activities carried on at Notre Dame College, St. Joseph's School and the Cathedral Hall.

Hosts for the three day institute will be the Catholic School Board of Nelson. Clergy and lay members along with members of the local school boards will also be attending.

Following registration at 5 p.m. Friday night in St. Joseph's School, Rev. W. E. Doyle will give the opening address at a dinner in the Cathedral Hall.

Discussions will be held on Saturday, closing with a social hour for the delegates at Patenaude Hall, Notre Dame College.

The Provincial Director of the Departmetn of Adult Education, A. Cartier will give a lecture at 9 a.m. Sunday. The institute will hear the closing address given by Fr. Aquinas Thomas S.A. at 3:30, Sunday afternoon.

The lectures are open to all lay people who might wish to attend.

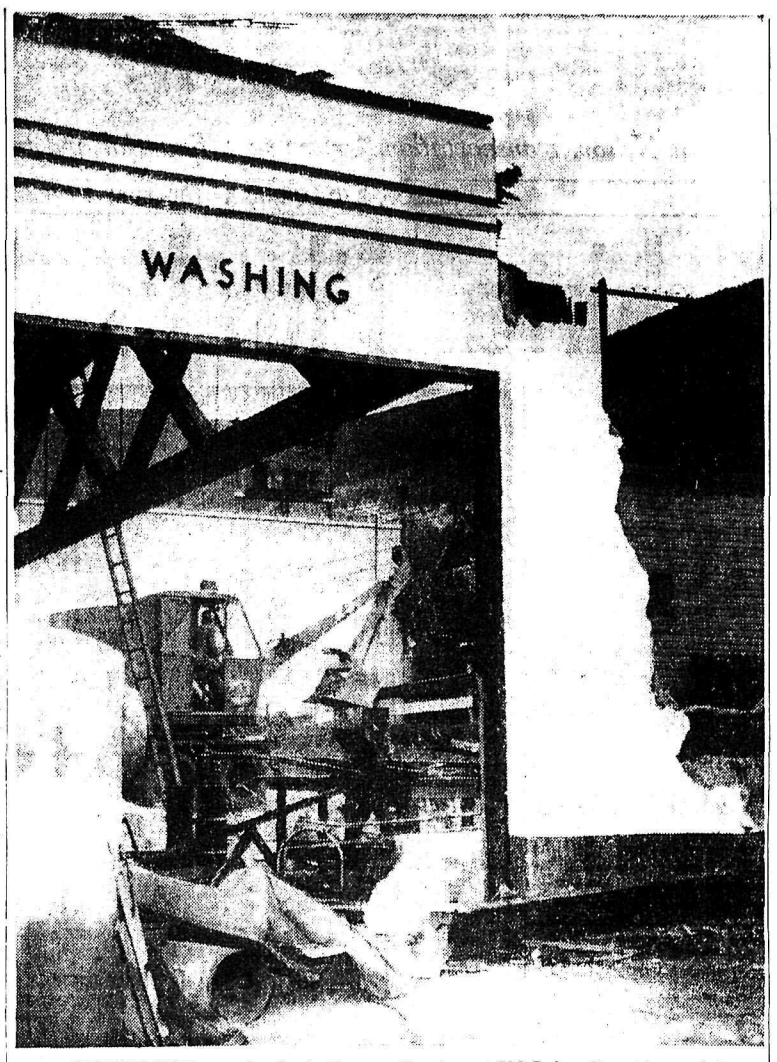
Members of the St. Joseph's School Board are Marc Poulin, chairman of maintenance and purchasing; Ernie Gare, chairman of the budget committee; Mrs. B. K. Arlidge, vice-chairman; Peter Klassen, chairman *of the Auxiliary; Rt. Rev. J. F.* Monaghan, rector of Cathedral of Mary Immaculate; D. P. Needham, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Murison, secretary; Father Langi, Blessed Sacrament and Ernie Boechler.

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B. C.
Tonight and Friday
"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"
Peter Ustinov - Sandra Dee
Plus "Chartroose Caboose"
Show Time, Approx. 7 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B. C.
Last Day Today
Russian Film
'A SUMMER TO REMEMBER'
News - Cartoon - Shorts
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Plus MATINEE at 12 Noon

DRIVE-IN MOVIE
STARLIGHT
Friday, Saturday — 8 p.m.
"THE DEADLY COMPANIONS"
Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith
Steve Cochran, Chill Wills

PLAYMOR
For This Holiday Weekend Saturday
We Feature the
INVADERS
DANCE
9:30 to 1. Adm. $1.00



DEMOLITION . . . Gordon's Texaco Service at 206 Baker Street is receiving a facelifting. Contractor Louis Maglio's crews are demolishing the present building. It will be replaced by early December with a modern garage, with two stalls and showroom, on the same property.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Accused Deny Statements

Two Glade men denied in County Court Wednesday statements they gave to RCMP in connection with terrorist charges.

Peter Podmoroff and Nick Gretchin, each charged with being in possession of explosive substances branded their statements to RCMP as lies.

They also stated that John Lebedoff of Wynndel, leader of a splinter sect, had told them they would migrate from Canada through prison if they confessed. A basic belief of the Sons of Freedom religion claims migration will take place through imprisonment.

They also claimed that John Lebedoff was their leader and not the Fraternal Council, ruling body of the Freedomites.

Lebedoff is a former leader of the sect, having been replaced by the current leader Stefan Sorokin, now living in Uruguay.

Crown counsel G. B. Arnesen then called Fraternal Council elder John Perepolkin from the small audience in the public gallery as a witness. Perepolkin stated that Lebedoff had no power in the sect and didn't work for Sorokin.

Mr. Arnesen and defence counsel Sidney B. Simons of Vancouver will sum up their arguments today before Judge J. T. Harvey of Prince Rupert.

Bishop Doyle to Attend Second Vatican Council

Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, will attend the Second Vatisan Council to be held in Rome beginning October 11.

Monsignor A. K. MacIntyre, P.A.V.E. of Rossland will accompany Bishop Doyle to Rome but will return at an earlier date. Both will leave this Sunday by air.

During the absence of the Bishop, the administrator of the Diocese of Nelson will be Right Rev. Msgr. F. Monaghan until the return of Monsignor MacIntyre, the Vicar General.

The Diocese is probably unique in the world that three Bishops of Nelson will be present at the council. They include Most Rev. M. M. Johnson, Coadjutor Archbishop of Vancouver, Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines and Bishop Doyle.

30 NEW BABIES IN SEPTEMBER

There were 30 births, 13 deaths and 13 marriages in the city and district in September. These figures are up from August but in September, 1961, there were 32 births, 13 deaths and seven marriages in the ciyt and district.

A breakdown shows the following with Sept. 1961, figures in brackets:

City: births 30 (32); deaths, 13 (eight); marriages, 10 (six). District: there were only three marriage last month and in 1961 there were five deaths and one marriage.

Vance Attending Washington Lumber Hearing

Appearing in Washington this week as one of Canada's representatives attending the hearings of the American lumber industry's case of lopping about $60 million off Canada's annual $250 million sales of softwood lumber in the U.S. is E. L. Vance of Nelson.

As general manager and President of Kootenay Forest Products, Mr. Vance will help support all softwood Canadian lumber grohps from Saskatchewan west, which account for 85 per cent of Canadian sales in the U.S.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, is asking for relief from a 14-year-old tariff concession negotiated with Canada. They said the tariff concession caused or threatened serious injury to the domestic lumber industry.

BENNETT, GAGLARDI TO ATTEND OPENING

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Minister of Highways P. A. Gaglardi will be in attendance when the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff will be officially opened Friday.

The official ceremony will take place at the junction of the Sheep Lake Road with the cutoff at 2:30 p.m.

Dignitaries will have lunch at Castlegar and will *proceed in a car caravan to the Sheep Lake* junction for the ceremonies. After the opening, the whole party will proceed in caravan to Grand Forks for coffee.

Need Special Dentist Facilities for Retarded

Handicapped children require physical, social, emotional and religious needs fulfilled as well as normal children, Mrs. Philip J. Deerward told the Anglican Young Peoples Association of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Tuesday.

In outlining the functions of teaching handicapped children Mrs. Deerward said Cedar Hill *school at St. Saviour's Memorial* Hall is the only means in Nelson at present to take care of such needs. Mrs. Deerward is the children's teacher.

One of the most urgent requirments for the children, she said, is a dentist. No local dentists are equipped to care for the children because they usually need an anaesthetic and the hospital is not fully equipped in that *regard.*

Ten children are taught daily from 9:15 to 2:30 at the Memorial Hall. Although a schedule for teaching is tried to be maintained, she explained with the unpredictability of the children this is not always possible.

As far as their emotional needs, she said all children, including retarded need to feel important.

Religion is stressed as a necessity because all human beings have an inherent dignity and all should be assured that they are loved by God.

The children will be transported to and from school by Fire Chief E. S. Owens, as soon as he is well, Mrs. Deerward told the group. Chief Owens has volunteered for this task.

An adult group from 16 to 50 years of age meets at Memorial Hall once a week and with the aid of Mr. Deerward, they are making foot stools. Teaching them this much, she said entails much patience because an upholsterer usually holds tacks in his mouth and drives them with a magnetic hammer. However, stools will be ready by Christmas she reported.

DECREASE IN FERRY TRAFFIC

A major decrease in Kootenay Lake ferries carriage was reported by the Department of Highways during September, 1962 as compared with the corresponding period in 1961.

Automobiles and drivers totalled 4,425 in 1962 compared with 6,237 in 1961; passengers carried in September, 1962 were 7,388 coming drown from 10,803 *in September*, 1961.

A large percentage of this decrease could be attributed to 203 round trips in September, 1961 while on September, 1962 only 196 round trips were recorded.

Following are the figures for September, 1962 and September, 1961 (in brackets):

Number of round trips 196, (203); automobiles and drivers 4,425 (6,237); passenger 7,388, (10,803); truck 738, (790); trailers and semi-trailers 299, (377); motor buses 14, (38); motorcycles nil, (2).

In the Courts

Brian J. Matthews, 18 of Nelson was fined $50 and costs by Magistrate R. S. Nelson in city court Saturday morning for driving without due care and attention.

Two teenagers were injured and about $600 damage was caused when Matthews' 1956 vehicle ran into a concrete dividing wall in the 500 block Falls Street at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

Injured was Terry Stromstead, 17, front teeth knocked out and George Steed, 17, cut under chin. Two other teenagers, Lorraine Browell, 17, and Ken Peters, 18, were passengers but were not injured.

Nicholas L. Dosenberger, charged with speeding on Front Street Sept. 29, was fined $20 and costs in city court by Magistrate Nelson.

Charged with intoxication, John Thompson, a transient, w sentenced to 15 days at Oakalla Prison Farm by Magistrate Nelson. Court was told Thompson was creating a disturbance and bothering patrons in the Hume Hotel dining room.

Madeleine Gall of Vancouver was fined $10 and costs for intoxication and creating a disturbance in the bus depot Monday.

Council Gottings

The city is not interested in establishing a triangle station for survey purposes atop the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, city council declared Monday.

At the same time council gave notice to surveyors R. G. Johnson and G. W. Baerg that if the boundary extension work contracted by them is not completed by Oct. 20, it will cancel its contract with the city firm.

Other committee recommendations approved were: A boost of two cents to 12 cents a mile for two city employee vehicles used for business between the city and the city power plant at Bonnington.

* * *

The Nelson Golf and Country Club's request to store earth fill near a proposed access road on West Richards Street to the club premises be held in abeyance.

* * *

City superintendent of public works delay construction in the Cherry, Selby, Trevor and John Streets rectangle until a later date.

* * *

City works superintendent plan a winter work campaign embodying boundary extension bylaw work to be carried out this winter.

* * *

An access road will be constructed to the property of W. M. Jones on Creek Street.

* * *

The Nelson Chamber of Commerce reasons that a Board of Transport Commission hearing on the proposed abandonment of passenger service between *Lethbridge and Spence's Bridge* will occur early in the new year.

W. Roy Hunter, chairman of the Chamber's freight and transportation committee, disclosed that the commissioners will hold hearings as far west as Regina up until Christmas, and most likely, head west for more hearings in the new year.

He asked that the city join other communities in southern *interior in making a strong ob*jection to the discontinuance of service.

The matter was referred to the special committe under the chairmanship of Ald. Albert Maida.

* * *

The city will relocate, at a cost of no more than $240, an alley which crosses the property of Robert Phillips on Observatory Street.

* * *

The city is dissatisfied with the indenture for the new Kinsmen Health Centre which stipulates that the city be responsible for maintenace and redecorating of the interior and exterior of the building. The city could not agree to being responsible for interior decorating.

* * *

The city agreed to insure the new health centre for $40,000.

* * *

A complaint regarding the condition of the boat walk to the Kootenay Launch Club was referred to the city works superintendent and public works committee for report.

* * *

An application for street lighting on the corner of Eleventh and Elwyn Streets by H. R. Cole was referred to the electrical committee.

* * *

Final reading was given to bylaw 1343. It amends bylaw 1295 deleting light schedules for demand charges up to seven K.W. maximum for space heating in domestic residences.

* * *

The city solicitors advised *payment of $25 to W. H. Scott of* Vancouver for damage incurred by his trailer when it struck a limb of a weakened tree in front of the courthouse in August.

* * *

The Department of Transport complaint that there is no pilots register at the city's lakeside air strip is unfounded council was informed. A pilot's register is contained in the Okanagan Helicopter's office at the strip.

* * *

Aldermen will present candidates for the vacancy on the Nelson Advisory Planning Commission, created through the resignation of Cecil Hughes, at the next general council meeting.

* * *

A building permit for the proposed four-room elementary schoo lin Rosemont was issued.

* * *

The question of parking exemption for volunteer firemen will be pondered by the transportation commitee under chairman Ald. F. A. Beresford.

* * *

Ald. Maida and Ald. J. S. M. Harts did not attend the meeting.

CAR STRIKES YOUNG BOY

A seven-year-old boy was *struck by a car* about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 400 block Mill Street.

A vehicle driven by Mrs. Wilbert A. Anderson of Granite Road was proceeding west on Mill Street when Earl Anderson of Blewett Road allegedly dashed out from behind a parked car and was hit by her vehicle.

The boy was taken to the hospital conscious, but with a bad concussion and other undetermined injuries.

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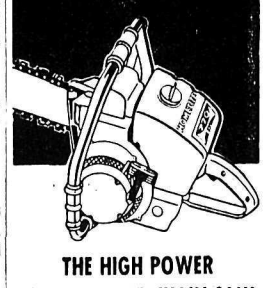

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Cominco Opens Fourth of Its Electronic Minerals Plants

TRAIL — A new plant producing thermoelectric cooling materials was brought into production mid-September by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, at Trail.

These are special forms of *semiconductor alloys which are* the basic component in a new and promising system of cooling, company officials announce. "In thermoelectric cooling electric power is passed through a thermoelectric element, causing heating on one side, and cooling on the other."

"The thermoelectric system has no moving parts, and the components are small — in contrast to the compressors and gas-filled coils of conventional refrigerators. A picnic cooler plugged into the power system of a car requires a thermoelectric cooling unit smaller than a cigarette package.

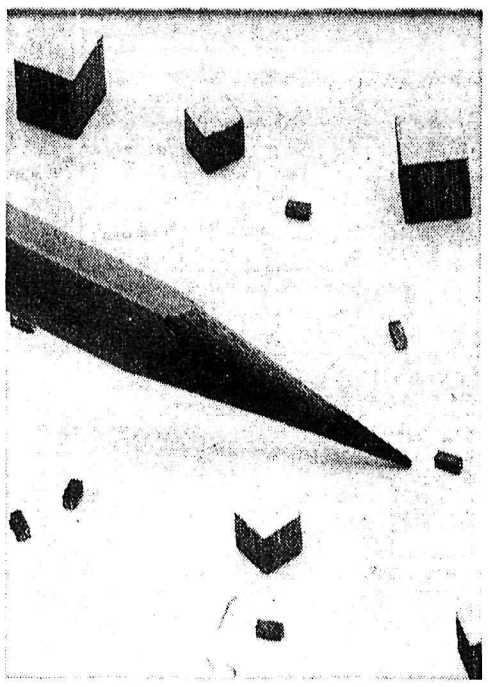
"Thermoelectric cooling has *many potential applications* in industrial, electronic and medical fields," they point out. "Consumer use of thermoelectric refrigerators, air conditioning units and dehumidifiers is expected to grow. Developments to date show that this system offers advantages of economy and efficiency in the smaller size of refrigeration requirements."

The new Cominco plant is operated under the laboratory conditions typical of modern *electronics manufacturing.*

Bismuth and tellurium, which are the basic materials for thermoelectric alloys, are first refined to a high degree of purity. They are then alloyed, and large crystals are grown from the alloys.

These are cut to dice-like cubes and electrical contacts are fixed in accordance with the electronic characteristics of the material. The cubes are then evaluated to ensure that they have the correct thermoelectric characteristics. The cubes, which are the main product of the plant at the present time, are the basic component of *thermoelectric cooling units.*

Cominco has three other electronic materials plants, which produce a range of high purity metals, alloys and compound semiconductors, in bulk and component form, for the electronics industry.



DICE-LIKE cubes of bismuth-tellurium in a special form are the products of a new thermoelectric cooling materials plant at Trail. The cubes are the basic component of devices which cause cooling directly from electrical input without moving parts. The plant, which began operating in September, is the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's fourth plant making special materials for the electronics industry.

Large Crowd Sees North Star Landing Site Plaque Unveiled

CRANBROOK — Unveiling of an historic sites plaque on the new Fort Steele-Wasa section of Highway 93 Sunday afternoon showing the location of North Star Landing on the Kootenay River drew a large and interested attendance. Mrs. Beryl Lum of Fort Steele was chairman of the ceremonies, which were arranged by the East Kootenay Historical Association.

Mrs. H. C. Falconer of Cranbrook and Fort Steele, the former Lillian Tannhouser, who had made a trip as a youngster in the sternwheeler on the navigated part of the Kootenay, unveiled the bronze marker and recalled briefly the trips.

North Star Landing on the *west bank, across river* from the marker, was eastern terminal of the McGinty Trail over which silver-lead ore from *North Star Mountain,* present site of Kimberley 15 miles westward, was wagon-toted in sacks for loading on the wood-burning steamers for the river haul 120 miles south to Jennings, Montana, where it was rail-shipped to smelters at Great Falls and Tacoma. This occurred for a brief period close to the turn of the century.

Harry McKay, MLA for Fernie, was speaker. This section of road is along the western boundary of his riding, and he commended the Historical Association on its energetic recording of district history while the participants of that history are able to contribute actual reminiscences .

He suggested that the Association's next efforts should be toward some recording of this *history of the section of* Highway 93 between Elko and Roosville on the Montana boundary, with particular reference to Michael Phillipps, East Kootenay's first permanent settler in the 1860's.

He was briefly Hudson's Bay Company representative at Fort Steele when it was called Wild Horse, then was Indian agent for the enormous territory of Tobacco Plains. He is credited with first discovering the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields in addition to doing the initial exploration of the southeastern corner of the province.

SPECIAL GUESTS

At the unveiling ceremony for the North Star Landing marker, special guests included Mrs. Alice Parnell of Roosville, Mr. *Phillipps' ony surviving daughter,* and Colin Sinclair, grandson of James Sincair, who discovered Sinclair Pass.

Mr. McKay suggested that Phillipps Canyon, a spectacular point on the Elko-Roosville road, would be an appropriate location for a Phillipps marker.

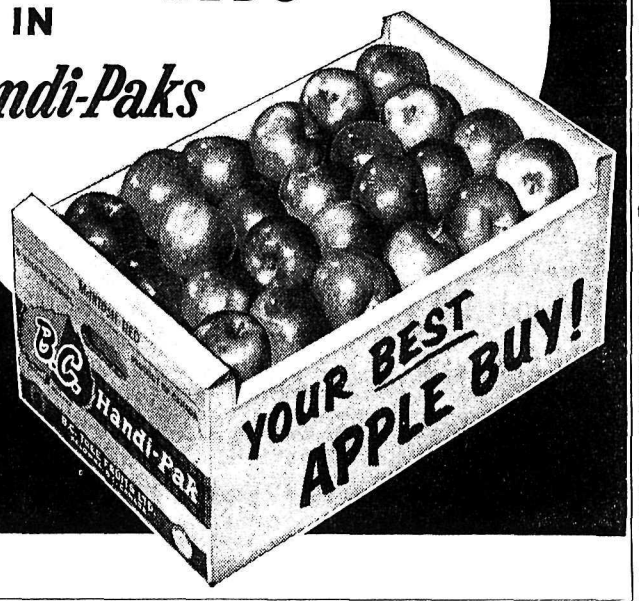
Other guests at the ceremony included A. B. Ritchie, early-day East Kootenay settler in the Windermere Valley, and Captain J. S. Blakley, who was captain of river boats in the Columbia River navigation days when North Star Landing was functioning on the Kootenay River.

Gus Soderholm of Kimberley, participant in North Star Mine development, was also present, though Ben Keer of Marysville, who worked on the wagon-tote haul, was unable to be present because of illness.

SEEKS PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board said Tuesday the provincial department of education should develop a comprehensive and integrated plan for adult education in B.C. because of the growing demand for continuing educati It says it will present a resolution to that effect at the annual convention of the B.C. Trustees Association this month.

B.C. McINTOSH REDS IN *Handi-Paks*



Ten Legion Branches To Meet at Invermere

INVERMERE—Ten branches of the Royal Canadian Legion will be represented at the annual East Kootenay Zone convention to be held at Invermere this weekend, hosted by the Windermere District Branch.

Representing the Pacific Command will be J. C. Hall, of Vancouver, third vice-president, and a principal speaker will be William Roeff, DVA representative. Zone commander Harry Broadhurst of Kimberley and Zone chairman Oswald Young of Invermere will officiate.

Delegates from the Windermere District Branch are Aubrey L. Young, Gordon Lake and Carl Jones of Invermere and Wayne Agnew of Canal Flat.

President of the Windermere District Branch is Ronald Bradshaw, of Athalmer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its annual convention at the same time. Mrs. Mary Field will represent the Pacific Command.

Opening ceremony will be held Saturday in the elementary school gym, with business sessions following. A banquet and dance will be held in the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre when A. E. Erickson, chairman of the Village Commission, will welcome the visitors.

Sunday a church parade will be held at the cenotaph at 8:30 a.m. and a plaque will be unveiled to Second World War veterans by Mrs. Alan Tegart, who lost a brother in that war. The Cranbrook Militia Band will be in attendance.

Hotel, Beverage Dispensers Local Reach Agreement

CRANBROOK — All matters in dispute between Byng Hotel Co. Ltd., of Cranbrook and Creston, and Local 835 Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union have been resolved and collective agreements signed.

Conciliation J. C. Sherlock has reported settlement of the dispute.

The dispute involved initial *collective agreements embodying* wages and working conditions.

Agreements will be for a term of two years, from June 1, 1962 until May 31, 1964. Provisions of Section 23 (2) of the Labor Relations Act are expressly excluded.

Wages in licensed premises and cocktail lounges are to be $67 weekly or $1.40 hourly, effective June 1, 1962.

These wages will be increased *to $68.50 weekly or $1.43 hourly* effective June 1, 1963.

Time and one half will be paid for work performed on Labor Day and New Year's Day in 1962. Commencing June 1, 1963, time and one-half will be paid for work performed on five named statutory holidays.

Other provisions involved the 44-hour week, union security, *annual vacations, grievance* procedure and checkoff.

Byng Hotel Co. Ltd., involving seven employers, was represented by the B.C. Hotels Association.

Williston Asked to Revise SYU Boundaries

CRANBROOK — Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests in the provincial government *met a score of Cranbrook* Sustained Yield Unit area lumber operators in an informal gathering here.

Sustained Yield Units in East Kootenay are the geographical bases for the quotas imposed a year ago to balance the cut during the year with the natural forest increment.

As a result of establishment of these quotas permitted cuts in the SYUs have been set at a percentage of previous cuts, in some cases substantially reduced. Cranbrook SYU covers roughly the two B.C. Forest Service Cranbrook Range Districts.

At the meeting some operators complained about this reduction and asked that the department consider revising boundaries.

SMALL COMPANIES SELL

One of the effects of the year of quota operations has been purchase by larger companies of small scale operations largely for the cutting rights the smaller companies have. This has included purchase by Cranbrook Cartage Lumber Company Ltd. of the Graf Brothers company at Wardner, originally part of Crowsnest Lumber Company Ltd., and of the Hrisook Brothers company in Cranbrook *vicinity* by St. Mary's Lumber Company Ltd. The H. Mazur Company at Yahk has also been bought by Creston interests.

Deputy Governor Installs Slate

NATAL — Kinsmen Deputy Governor for the Kootenays, Louis Forte of Trail, recently paid a visit to the Fernie district where he addressed and installed the officers and executive of Kinsmen and Kinette clubs of both Fernie and Natal-Michel-Sparwood.

Officers installed for the Natal-Michel-Sparwood Kinsmen were: president, John Rybachuk; vice-president, Thomas Halko; secretary, James McVeigh; treasurer, Herb Krieg; registrar, Arthur Polak; past-president, Russ Cornish and directors Wilf Rutherford, Doug Morgan and Archie Wojtula.

Kinette officers for Natal-Michel-Sparwood installed were president, Mrs. Elsie Slemko; vice-president, Evelyn Rybachuk; secretary, Vera Komenac; treasurer, Edna Polak and past president Alice Cornish.

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Cooking Onions
B.C. No. 1 ..... 5 lbs. 49¢

Apples
B.C., fancy, Delicious ..... 2 lbs. 39¢

Cranberry Sauce
Whole or jellied; 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 49¢

Instant Coffee
Red Rose, 6 oz jar ..... 89¢

Medium Eggs
Fresh, local ..... 2 doz. 89¢

Whole Chicken
Bonus, extra special 3 lb. 4 oz. tin ..... 89¢

Cheezies
Jack's Twin ..... 49¢

Encore
Liquid; 48 oz tin ..... 89¢

8 Variety Cookies
Weston's; 3 lb. pkg. ..... 89¢

Milk
Pacific or Carnation; tall tins 6 for 89¢

Nylons
Parade, all sizes, pair ..... 49¢

Skimilk Cheese
Kraft's; 2 lbs. pkg. ..... 69¢

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Thursday, October 4, 1962

TODAY
Is the Day To
VOTE

Lack of Diplomacy Showing?

However much the United States may be a world leader in many respects it seems sadly deficient in savoir faire, the French expression for the "know-how" of dealing with other people.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in its dealings with friendly nations in its policy towards Cuba. It is understandable that it hates the Communism which has taken root there but when it expects its allies to join with it in a boycott of trade to that country it ignores the lessons of history. The War of 1812 was directly caused by American objections to the blockade imposed by the British against the French. Now, reversing their stand, Americans expect other countries to boycott the Cubans with whom they are not at war.

Unfortunately, unable to get other countries to join in their boycott of trade with Cuba they are turning to another and just as objectionable a method. The use of the trade unions.

There have always been suspicions of the internationalism of trade unions and the fear that they might be used to subvert the policy of a national government and now the U.S. with the best intentions in the world proposed to use the trade unions of the world against Cuba.

According to one American writer "Through its close co-operation with the American labor movement, the Kennedy administration can, and undoubtedly will, exploit an unexpected weapon in its attempt to bar or reduce shipments of Communist arms and supplies to Fidel Castro's Cuba."

No doubt the United States believes that the end justifies the means for the article continues, "Acting through its Bureau of International Affairs, the Department of Labor will use its influence to persuade or *pressure* (the italics are ours) European unions to refuse to load or man ships carrying these commodities from Nikita Khrushchev to Fidel Castro." But the countries concerned are not likely to approve of this use of their trade unions.

Indeed, they may see in it a threat to their sovereignty and an appeal to class distinction in their dealing with international problems. It would undoubtedly weaken a government's position so that eventually it would do great harm to the unions, which were brought into being to deal with the rights of the workers and the betterment of their material positions not to dictate foreign policies.

But quite apart from that must be the cooling of relations between the nations concerned and the United States to which its administration would be well advised to take note.

Kommunist Speaks

Some intriguing new instructions have gone out from Moscow to local Communists around the world. At first glance they look like the same old thing: first soften a country up; then take it over.

A closer look is first comforting and then disquieting.

The comfort comes from an admission of Communist failure. Moscow warns its agents against "unjustified overzeal" with slogans of violence. The masses first have to be prepared for communism, says the article in Kommunist, a theoretical journal of the central party committee.

This needs to be interpreted. The fact is that the direct Communist approach has not worked. Not a single country has gone Communist as a result of rousing the masses to violent revolution. Not even a rebellious colony or a new, young and inexperienced country. In practice, the direct approach simply served notice on the leaders of countries like Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, Guinea, Ghana, and many others that they would be the first to be ousted. They naturally preferred to retain their power and kept the Communists under guard or at arm's length.

Moscow now admits that this gambit doesn't work. So saying, it directly contradicts the Chinese Communist leadership which still argues for pouring on revolution, hot and violent. The Kommunist article, along with the current visit of the Soviet President to Yugoslavia and a new outpouring of Peking's wrath directed at that in-between country, will not make co-existence between Communists any easier.

But Moscow will not concede failure without trying something new. This time it is the Cuban formula—the only one to work for a long while.

(Tibet might be called an exception but Tibet was a special case. Laos is not now in Communist hands.)

The Cuban formula, as Kommunist describes it, is a two-stage affair. First let a local reformer bring capitalist-imperialist institutions under control. Then — and here's the rub — the Soviet Union will be a "shield" protecting the new regime from intervention by "imperialist powers" during its transition to outright communism. The means of protection is not defined. Presumably it is Soviet armed power.

The fact that world revolution is no longer making gains ought to be a deep satisfaction to the free world. Freedom stands vindicated. But the turn to more indirect methods (which have often been used in the recent past) plus a Soviet military guarantee (which hasn't, until the case of Cuba) is a warning of future strategy.

It is no cause for panic. One Communist success in Cuba does not wash out a long string of failures, and it is not yet sure if the Russians in Cuba are buying opportunity or trouble in that one case. The failures are many and tangible. There is only the one important success, and that is a little flimsy as a basis for a new policy.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Gems of Thought

INVENTION

I invent nothing; I rediscover.
—Auguste Rodin.

* * *

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.—Thomas Edison.

* * *

A new principle is an inexhaustible
This age is reaching out towards the perfect Principle of things; is pushing towards perfection in art, invention, and manufacture.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Highways Dept. Policy Questioned

To the Editor:

Sir—I note in your paper of recent date that property owners in Salmo are in difference with the Department of Highways concerning highway right-of-way.

I further note that the minister of highways and the local resident engineer are quoted as stating that the onus of property survey is on the property owner when the property concerns the highway. In the following, I would like to point out just how far this situation can be carried.

There is a parcel of property on the North Shore at Nelson that has been under private ownership for over forty or fifty years. In 1952 the Department of Highways constructed a highway through the middle of this property.

In 1959 this property was sold and the following year the new owner contacted the highways department in view of being informed as to the highway boundaries. After investigation it was disclosed that no survey had ever been made, as no arrangements of any kind had ever been made with the former owner regarding the building of the highway over the property.

Moreover, the present owner *of the property now finds that he* must pay for a legal survey of the highway before he can subdivide or do much of anything with his property.

In addition to this, about one-sixth of the land has been taken for the right-of-way, yet the actual roadway only takes up approximately one-third of their allowance.

A private surveyor has quoted a price of two hundred and fifty dollars for the survey job in question.

Therefore it can easily be seen that while some property owners may have been paid for their land, others have taken quite a beating. In the instance I have just set forth, this property owner will lose about one-sixth of his land and be required to pay $250 or even $300 for the doubtful privilege of having the public pass over his property.

I cannot help but wonder how many people are fully informed as to this Department of Highways policy.

The local MLA was appealed to in this case but informed the writer that he could do nothing.

A final appeal was sent directly to the minister of highways at Victoria. In a reply dated April 19, 1961, the highways minister verified that the owner must pay for all surveys and in closing points out that a permit is required from the highways department before any surveying can be done at all.

All things considered, it seems to be a rough way to treat the small property owner, unimportant though he may be.

Surely a department of the government that has the spending of millions of dollars could devote a little of this money in the interest of fair play.

ELWOOD CLUM.

Would Correct Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Sir — In order to clarify the misunderstanding incurred by the article in your September 25 paper, under the heading "In the Courts," I wish to point out the following:

First, since the vehicle I was driving contacted the Shoreacres truck it is obvious that I was not following behind the vehicle of a Cranbrook visitor.

Secondly, the vehicle I was driving did not actually "plough" into the rear of the pick-up truck; rather as a result of a double halt at the stop sign, the vehicles "collided" with no great damages resulting.

Thank you for the space provided.

ROCCO ANGELOZZI

Courtesy in Stores Advised

To the Editor:

Sir — Lately we notice a certain amount of constructive criticism of our fair city and would like to add our share.

If we are to boost for it we must look at all sides.

Many people including most of the merchants go out of their way to help others, this we appreciate, however, we were astounded a few weeks back when my husband went back to a Nelson store to pick up Nelson stickers to put on china bought there (incidentally we have purchased at least $50 worth a year for some time now as well as recommended the store to visiting guests) to be questioned and informed in such manner that they did not have them with no suggestion that they might later oblige.

This letter is written with a hope that it may help the store, another customer and give Nelson a show.

"TRY COURTESY"

Doctors Find No Smallpox Signs in Student's Tests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health officials Tuesday night released the results of the first of three tests which they expect will show that a University of British Columbia student is not suffering from smallpox.

Dr. J. D. Gayton, Vancouver medical health officer, said the test on a sample of the blood of Kaneung Watanachai sent to Ottawa for analysis showed no sign of smallpox.

He said two more tests must be conducted before it can be said that the graduate commerce student from Bangkok, Thailand, is suffering only from a skin infection.

Dr. Gayton said the first test was a smear of the infection. The result of the test on the fluid of the blood was expected today and that of examination of the virus culture on Friday.

Dr. Gayton said earlier the chances are 99 to 1 against Watanachai having smallpox.

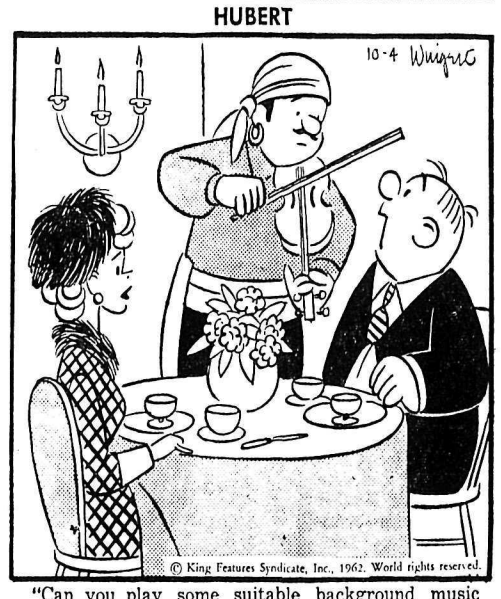
But British Columbia government, city and UBC officials took no chances. Four thousand students were vaccinated in the space of four hours at the university. Monday night, shortly after smallpox was suspected, another 750 received shots at Fort Camp where Watanachai stayed after arriving here by direct airlift from Bangkok. He stayed in town from Sept. 21 to 27 then moved to the camp on the campus.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, provincial deputy minister of health, ordered from Toronto enough serum to vaccinate between 50,000 and 60,000 persons and city officials formulated plans for mass vaccination.

OPENS 64th STORE

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — John Craig Eaton, grandson of the founder of the T. Eaton Company, turned a golden key Wednesday to open the firm's 64th department store. The $2,500,000 store dominates a modern new shopping centre in South Park Roya.

HUBERT



"Can you play some suitable background music while I explain to the waiter how I came to leave my wallet in my other pants?"

SMALLER MILITARY FORCE MOVED INTO "MISS" DORMATORY

By EDMOND LEBRETON

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A dwindling military force moved in quickly today to quell a demonstration that broke out in front of the dormitory where the University of Mississippi's Negro student has an apartment.

Between 35 and 50 students gathered in front of Baxter Hall, set fire to an effigy of James H. Meredith and exploded fireworks.

Armed soldiers scattered the crowd quickly. There were no arrests.

Attendance at the university dropped after the enrolment of Meredith, 29, a Negro ex-serviceman. Many students had returned to their homes after the weekend riots in which two men died.

University Chancellor J. D. Williams appealed to the students to return, contending he had been informed that "the Ole Miss campus is now secure, and that parents can be assured of the complete safety of sons and daughters."

Meredith spent his second day as a student Tuesday, accompanied to classes by federal marshals. There were no demonstrations.

RECEIVES DELAY

In another development over Mississippi's defiance of federal court orders to enrol Meredith, Governor Ross Barnett received a 10-day delay from federal efforts to punish him.

A U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans gave Barnett a form of probation until Oct. 12 on the contempt citation against him. This apparently was a move designed to test Barnett's willingness to accept Meredith's entry into the university.

Barnett, who was not in court, had no comment on the decision. He could be subject to $10,000 fine daily and imprisonment.

Army authorities announced a cut in the 12,000-man federal force Tuesday night. Lt.-Col. Roger Whiting, public information officer for the army field command in Oxford, said two battle groups—about 2,400 men—left Oxford for Memphis while a third of 1,200 was redeployed to Columbus, Miss. All were from the 101st Airborne Division.

Whiting described the move as "regrouping" and noted that Memphis is not far from Oxford—87 miles.

Meredith has met mixed reaction in classes. One girl turned away from the classroom when told Meredith was inside and said, "I guess I'll have to stay out."

"But another claimed: "It's my class, too. I don't care if he's in there."

LETTERS BACK BARNETT

Barnett worked in his private office in Jackson with hordes of state highway patrolmen outside. Telegrams and letters poured into his office and one aide said almost all of them supported the 64-year-old governor.

Another principal in the Mississippi situation, former Maj.-Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the commandant of troops during the school integration crisis at Little Rock, Ark., in 1957, was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination for his part in the weekend riots.

Walker, 53, took charge of a group of 1,000 students Sunday night and led them through a cloud of tear gas toward federal marshals at the university's registration building.

Walker was arrested and charged, among other things, with inciting insurrection. He was taken to the federal prison at Springfield, Mo., and a psychiatric examination was ordered.

U.S. District Attorney F. Russell Millin said in Kansas City the examination would require from 60 to 90 days and means that Walker cannot obtain his release by posting the $100,000 bond set by the court.

The number of prisoners held here by federal officers dropped to five. They were jailed in a special stockade near the tiny university airport after their arrests for taking part in the riots or for carrying weapons.

Other developments on the scene:

Alfanette Bracy, 21, a Negro girl from Raymond, near the state capital of Jackson, applied for admittance to Ole Miss. She had been enrolled at Jackson State College for Negroes. Her application was said to be under consideration by the board.

She said she believes white and Negro students will get along well together in southern schools "but when it will happen I don't know."

In Washington, Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said money his department normally would make available to the university is being withheld. The funds, he said, would be held back until the situation "is clarified."

Suggested High Surgeons' Fees Rouses Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's largest union — the 56,000 member United Steelworkers of America (CLC)—urged its 266 locals Tuesday to resist in every way possible any higher premiums by Physicians and Surgeons Incorporated (PSI).

PSI has announced its rates will be "substantially" increased by Jan. 1.

In addition to protesting the proposed price increase, the union intends to step up its battle for medical care legislation which would put PSI out of business.

William Mahoney, national director for the union in Canada, said in a statement the PSI announcement was another indication that private medical care insurance plans were incapable of providing good medical care at reasonable costs.

PUT BEHIND BARS

VANCOUVER (CP) —William Strank, 44, was named an habitual criminal by County Court Judge S. J. Remnant Tuesday and put behind bars indefinitely. Police testified Strank had lived a life of crime for 22 years.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence teaches that in times of emergency one should turn to his radio for information and direction.

Yemen May Be Planning Revolution

ADEN (Reuters)—A royalist counter-revolution is believed to be building up in Yemen with the backing of militant tribes opposed to the new military regime that seized power last week.

Unconfirmed reports from the primitive country on the Arabian Peninsula told of flareups among tribes in the north.

These reports were coupled with a statement from the new Yemeni high command threatening to shell villages of tribesmen helping royalist leaders to flee the country.

The warning was addressed particularly to the tribesmen of Hajja in southern Yemen. The high command said anyone hiding *"any culprit of the past corrupted era"* will be liable to prosecution.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

For Friday, October 5

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—It is never easy to begin certain things, and still harder to end others (like commitments engagements you wish you had never made). So be accurate, have all data; be sure of all things on this type of day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Especially favored now: education, government, community matters. This should pleas you, who love to aid your fellowman. Your talents for organization work ar eneeded. Develop broadly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Select your own course if you prefer but avoid contention with those who have a program on which you ought to work. Avoid tendencies to bicker.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —The early, well-ordered start can put you ahead of many, give you advantages they will be striving for later. But keeping up the good trend matters, too. Your diplomacy can save the day.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —*The dignity and inspiration for* which Leoites are noted can make this day outshine many past good ones. Note, however, where ideas and proffered aid come from: sidestep the unethical.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)— Look to revitalized ambition and straight-shooting tactics to put over most issues and carry you through safely. A good day under Mercury's generous rays.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Concentrate on essentials, forget anxiety, maintain your innate sense of proportion and humor. In this way you can avoid tension, have a satisfactory day.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Again, a tendency to delay, then have to rush. Do not overcrowd your schedule Be temperate in demands, do not expect the unreasonable. Results may be slower but will be more enduring.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Unforeseen changes ,irritability cross everyone's path. Prevent them from crossing you up now. Jupiter, favorably aspected, encourages good management, land and product deals.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your Saturn's configuration equals the munificence of others today. Your personality will be bright, your ideas convincing, and you competent If you pitch in with will and grit.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — The first commanding benefic star setup this month should liven your intentions, send you in search of better methods and interests, for still better returns. Special skills encouraged.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Along with other planets, Neptune indicates fine advantages in which to exult. Matters requiring delicate handling and maneuverability especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY: In the middle of Libra, the Scales, you inherit sound sense, practicality, also a high regard, and talent for, the artistic. You have an ethereal quality at times, but always are ready for work or play with down-to-earth enjoyment. You may enjoy sculpturing, dramtic reading, a manual skill. With all your capability you may lack confidence, so build this, and maintain it through the lean days. Your real strength, mental and physical, is most effective when the going is rough and the opposition powerful.

Alberta Gypsum Industry Hinges On Rail Facilities

EDMONTON (CP) — Development of a new gypsum industry in Alberta hinges on extension of rail transportation facilities.

Gaylen Jones, president of Native Minerals Limited of Calgary, said here one of the largest gypsum deposits in Western Canada is located less than 30 miles from coal leases held by United States Steel Corporation in northwestern Alberta.

Mr. Jones said the Canadian National Railways is reported to have prepared an estimate of the cost of extending a line from Brule, Alta., 100 miles northwest to the U.S. steel coal reserves.

The rail-line would be extended if U.S. Steel went ahead with plans for a $50,000,000 coking plant near the reserves. Mr. Gaylen proposed a further extension of the line to the gypsum deposit.

He said Native Minerals was completing negotiations with Mountain Gypsum Ltd. to acquire a 50 per cent interest in the deposit. The deposit is about 250 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Rocky Mountains foothills at the Alberta-British Columbia border.

NOT ECONOMICAL

Development of the gypsum deposit had not been economical because of transportation problems, Mr. Jones said. "The completiton of rail extension would make this deposit accessible and economically feasible to supply the Alberta market and would probably make gypsum available at a cheaper price to Alberta industry."

Mr. Jones said the deposit is only 40 miles northeast of Loos, B.C., a point on the CNR line between Edmonton and Prince Rupert, and suggested that a rail extension from Loos might be requested should U.S. Steel not go ahead with its coking plant.

Gypsum is used in the build ing and construction trades as a constituent of wallboard, lath, insulating material, wall plaster and whitewash.

Plaster and wallboard now are manufactured by Calgary firms using gypsum from B.C. and Manitoba.

Mr. Jones said the main outcrop of the Alberta deposit is about 3,000 feet long and 540 feet wide.

He said the deposit "is of extremely high quality and has a remarkable uniformity."

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Brighton conference of Britain's Labor party offers a fascinating study in criss-crossing political convictions and changing personal alliances.

It seems almost beyond belief. As the party braced for today's important debate on the Common Market, everything was turned inside out.

For years, party leader Hugh Gaitskell has waged a patient up-hill battle against a vocal left-wing element that bitterly dislikes both Gaitskell's personality and his orthodox defence policies.

Distaste went so deep that dissidents at a previous party gathering paraded in front of the leader's seaside hotel waving "Gaitskell-must-go" posters.

NO LONGER NEUTRAL

Now things look oddly different. With Britain on the brink of entry into Europe, Gaitskell appears to be doing a little brinkmanship in reverse, by moving from a neutral posture to the verge of outright opposition.

He doesn't come right out and say he is against joining Europe. It is just that his emphasis is increasingly on the perils of membership. His celebrated internationalism appears to have drained away, and he looks more and more toward the Commonwealth.

Th sidelights his old enemies and appalls many of his moderate-mineded supporters, who see the Common Market as the most exciting challenge of modern times.

Thus arises the double-bar relled irony of heartfelt applause from such ancient adversaries as Michael Foot and Anthony Greenwood, who once *demanded his head, in conjunction* with more-in-sorrow-than-inanger remonstrances from some of his closest political allies.

The new position brings particular pain to Roy Jenkins, a level-headed labor member who heads the party's pro-European faction. Jenkins is one of Gaitskell's political intimates. He is a member of the long-haired "hampstead set," criticized by left-wingers as an intellectual clique pivoting around Gaitskell, and name dafter the London district in which he lives.

What must puzzle peopel like Jenkins is that Gaitskell's present posture seems grotesquely out of character. The Labor party leader isn't everybody's idea of the outstanding politician, But he is generally given high marks for reasonableness and sincerity of purpose.

He usually lines up with the eggheads. This time, as some commentators see it, he is flirting with the old-fashioned, the clingingly conservative, the "little Englanders" who distrust the continent as an alien territory where the people, after all, can't even speak English.

In History Today

The first air mail service in Canada was inaugurated 35 years ago today—in 1927. The next year it was decided to begin developing facilities for a transcontinental commercial air service and air mail services were extended as each section of the system was completed.

1936 — British Fascists abandoned a parade in London following disorders in*volving 100,000 persons.*

1957—Russia launched its first satellite, Sputnik I.

World News Briefs

TAKE OVER CLUBS

HAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro's government has gone into the night club business. The National Tourist Industry Institute Tuesday announced the intervention—first legal step towards nationalization—of 14 Havana night clubs and cabarets because "they did not have proper conditions for healthy recreation of citizens."

EMPHASIZE SAFETY

NANAIMO (CP)—The mayor, his aldermen and others will wear fluorescent red caps during the next few days to publicize Safe Hunting Week.

DIES AFTER OPERATION

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Needham, who spent 13 years in an iron lung after being stricken by polio, died Tuesday of complications following a gall bladder operation. In 1959 the 42-year-old mother collaborated on a book, "looking up," relating a good-humored account of her experience.

HOTTEST DAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tuesday was the hottest day ever recorded here in October. The temperature climbed to 73. Previous October high was 70.7, set in 1945.

DISTURBED BY WALKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A congressman who belongs to the extreme rightist John Birch Society says he is deeply distressed by the actions in Mississippi of fellow member, former major-general Edwin A. Walker. Representative John Rousselot (Rep. Calif.) said in a statement Tuesday that if it is established that Walker incited insurrection" as charged "his membership in the John Birch Society should be revoked."

Sugar accounts for 97 per cent of exports from Mauritius, British dependency in the Indain Ocean.

Former Nelson Man Takes Bride at Salmon Arm Rites

SALMON ARM — A wedding of interest in Nelson took place in Salmon Arm recently when Karen Jean Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Innis, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Frederick Lorne Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Irwin of Vernon, B.C.

The bridegroom is the son of the former principal of Nelson Junior High School and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Irwin, pioneer residents of Nelson.

Rev. Clinton Swallow read the double ring marriage service against a setting of white and yellow gladioli, arranged in baskets at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length classic gown of white silk organza over taffeta, sweeping gracefully into a train. Holding her shoulder-length tiered veil was a large fabric rose, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Dick Wood. Another sister, Miss Patricia Innis, and Miss Marnie Irwin, a sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Their sea-foam blue gowns were identical in style to the bride's, but featured short skitrs, and each wore a veiled rose headpiece entone. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Bruce Maclean of Nelson was best man and ushers were Mr. Fred Pisto and Mr. Stan Heal of Courtenay.

Mrs. Innis received the wedding guests in an ensemble of beige organza over printed taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses. The groom's mother was attired in a blue embroidered nylon ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held in the Valley Institute Hall, with the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion catering.

Baskets of gladioli and blue and white streamers decorated the hall and a three-tiered cake centred the bridal table.

Grace was said by Mr. Nelson McInnes of Courtenay and Mr. Arthur Horsley of Armstrong was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. William Smith and many telegrams were read by the best man.

A dance followed the reception, during which the bride presented her bouquet to the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Aberdeen of Kelowna.

For travelling to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, the bride wore a blue double-knit wool suit with a white whimsey and corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin returned via the Rogers Pass to spend a week a Shuswap Lake before taking up residence in Courtenay, where they are on the teaching staff of the secondary school.

Out of town guests attending from Courtenay, Princeton, Kamloops, Nelson, Vernon, Kelowna, Vancouver, North Vancouver, Penticton, California, Ontario, Mission City, Richmonr, Victoria, Chase, Castlegar, Prince George, Armstrong, Sicamous and Haney.

Mr. Irwin received his elementary and high school education in Nelson and will graduate from the University of British Columbia with the degree of Bachelor of Secondary Education at the fall convocation.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. IRWIN
of Courtenay, B.C.

TO OPEN NEW OFFICE

VICTORIA (CP) — Cliff Tugboat Company and River Towing Company, which recently amalgamated, plan to open an office here and add two or three sea-going tugs to their fleet of 40 tugs and numerous barges. The group has offices in Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Harrison and Hope.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. ROBINSON
of North Vancouver.

Bride Exchanges Vows In Same Church Where Her Parents Were Wed

Tradition was observed when Landra Leslie Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pickard of Nelson, walked down the aisle of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Kerrisdale, Vancouver, on the arm of her father to exchange wedding vows with Mr. Frances Arthur Robinson, son of Mrs. L. A. Robinson of Vernon, B.C.

The church is the one in which the bride's parents also exchanged their wedding vows and is the church in which the bride received the rites of baptism. The wedding day was, as well, her mother's birthday.

Rev. E. Eldridge officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in floor-length peau de soie with bell-shaped skirt en train, scalloped lace neck trim and short sleeves. She wore short white gloves, and her fingertip veil was held by a rose-shaped peau de soie headpiece. Her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor Miss Peggy Burns of Nelson and Creston and bridesmatron Mrs. F. Morin of Calgary, cousin of the bride, were gowned in identically-styled bell-skirted dresses of deep pink peau de soie, with scoop neckline and net veils held by a peau de soie rose.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Duncan Robinson, his brother, from Los Angeles. Ushers were Mr. Lindsay Webster of Richmond and Mr. Don Hein of Vancouver.

Assisting in receiving the wedding guests at a reception held in the Mayflower Room at Georgian Towers, the mother of the bride was gowned in a mint green sheath with matching hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a light green linen suit with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

The wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was set on a net veil which had been worn by the bride's godmother at her wedding 57 years ago.

A toast to the bride was proposed by an old family friend, Mr. Kenneth Lown. Several telegrams of congratulation were read by Mr. Lown.

For a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico, the bride changed to a deep pink linen suit with mauve and pink silk blouse, matching net hat and black accessories.

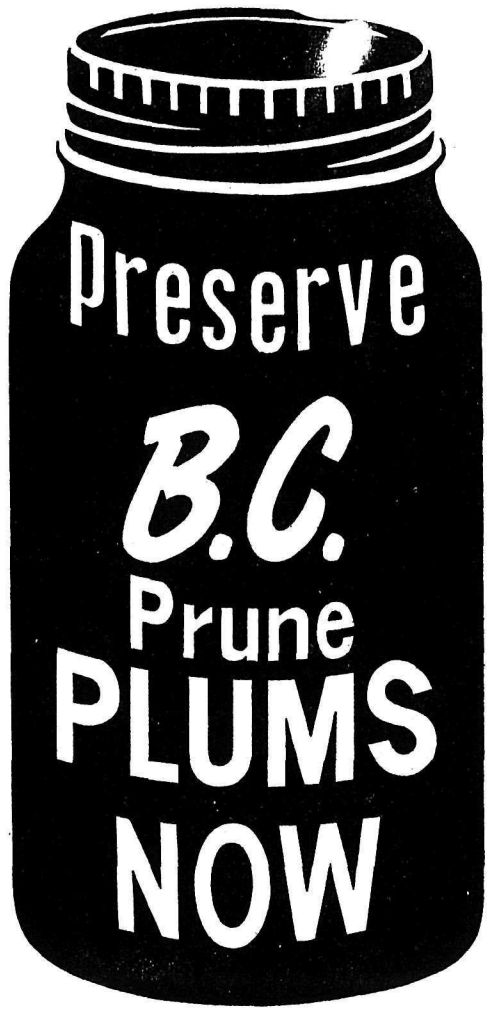
The newlyweds are residing in North Vancouver, where the bride teaches. The bridegroom is continuing his studies in education at UBC.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from California, Calgary, Victoria, Nelson, Vernon, Williams Lake and Ashcroft.

Rotary Governor Visits Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Governor of Rotary International District 568, which includes this action of British Columbia and parts of Washington and Idaho, Guy McLaughlin of Lewiston, Idaho, made his official visit to the Cranbrook Rotary Club this week.

He met with the executive on Sunday and attended the regular club luncheon Monday. Mrs. McLaughlin accompanied him and was guest of honour at a luncheon put on by the Rotariannes Monday while the club luncheon was in progress.



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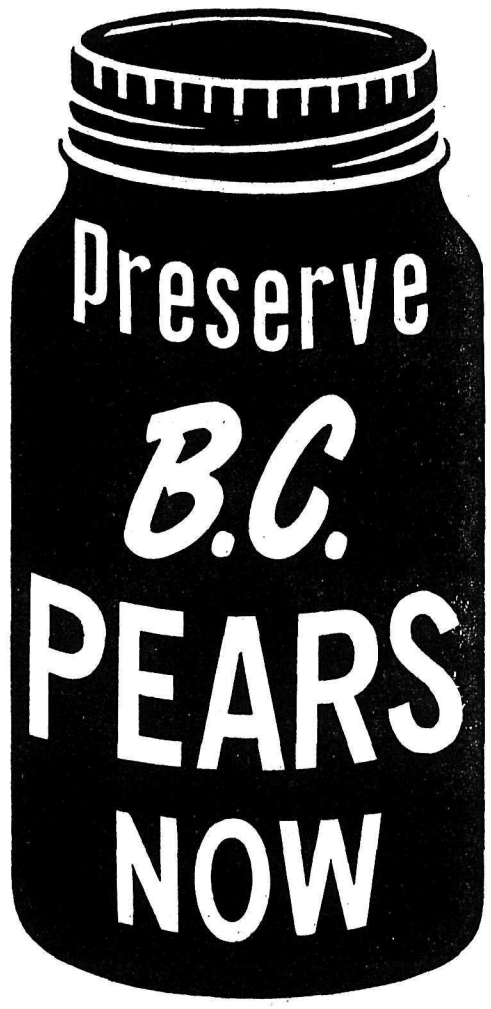

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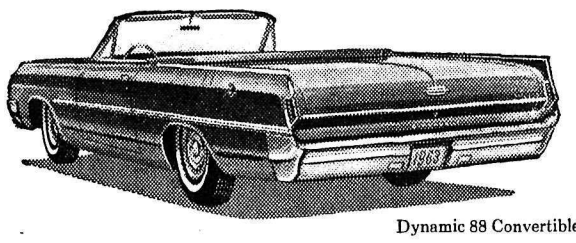
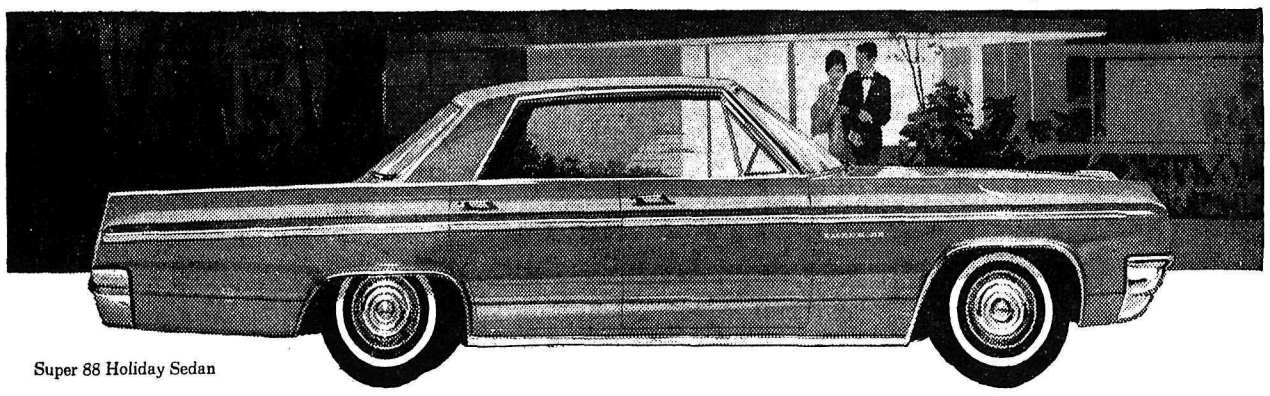
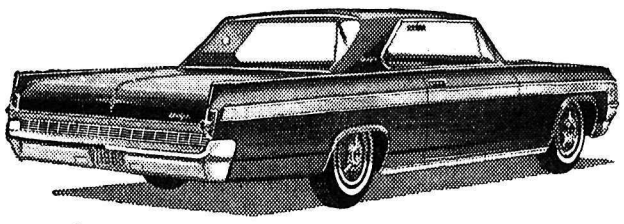


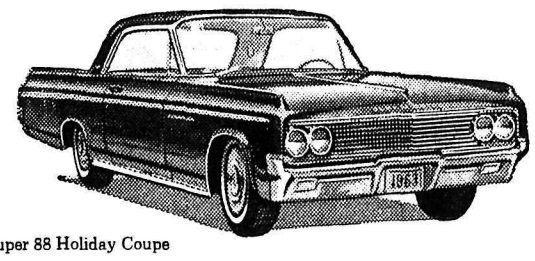
Dynamic 88 Convertible



Super 88 Holiday Sedan



Starfire Coupe



Super 88 Holiday Coupe

NEW LUXURY to delight you!

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Literature Seized From Cuban Ship

MONTREAL (CP)—A quantity of materials and literature has been seized by Canadian authorities from the Cuban freighter Bahia de Siguanea.

The items were said to be on a restricted list dealing with Canadian exports to Cuba.

RCMP and customs officers boarded the ship Tuesday just before she was scheduled to sail for home.

One source said among the items confiscated were machine parts.

The officers also took custody of 168 cases of nuts and bolts, 1,600 bags of a chemical designated "permatox," a quantity of zinc stearates and 156 cartons of pamphlets issued by the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect.

Canadian trade regulations limit exports to Cuba to foodstuffs, medical supplies, a range of agricultural products and livestock.

PARTS COVERED

Port sources said it is believed machine parts were smuggled to Cuba from Montreal earlier this year on another ship. The parts were said to have been covered with religious pamphlets such as those seized Tuesday.

The Bahia de Siguanea was to call in Dalhousie, N.B., to load 7,300 tons of potato seed on her way to Havana.

It was not immediately known when the ship would clear port now.

She arrived Monday from Havana and among her cargo was 1,000 tons of cement for an undisclosed consignee.

One group of bags was labelled "U.S.S.R."

Meanwhile a trade department official in Ottawa said Tuesday night federal authorities keep close watch on shipping in Canada to prevent United States exporters from moving goods to Cuba through Canada.

The U.S. has an embargo on Cuban trade.

C.T.A. Takes Another Step For Tourists

By KEN CLARK

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Tourist Association Tuesday took another step on a long road towards the betterment of Canadian travellers' reception standards.

More than 200 delegates at the association's 30th annual convention voted their approval of Project Hospitality.

The sweeping program is geared to start next year but fate of the plan could hinge on the federal government giving the association a $32,000 grant.

The treasury board is considering the grant which the association requested to help pay for the first year's operation.

Larry Ecroyd, association executive director and a prime mover behind the program, said the association would contribute $12,000.

The plan, in the works for 2½ years, calls for the CTA to conduct industry seminars and distribute pamphlets and brochures aimed at sparking on-the-job and vocational training for tourist personnel.

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS

The campaign would help strengthen local tourist associations with pamphlets telling how to set up and finance tourist bureaux.

Other pamphlets aimed at high school counsellors would outline the scope of the tourist industry with an eye to attracting talented, young people.

Industry meetings would be set up to discuss the possibility of special rates for overseas visitors and other problems.

As time goes on the program would be enlarged to include overseas trade missions and other improvement projects.

Membership approval for the program came on the eve of the finale to the four-day convention. Delegates go home tonight.

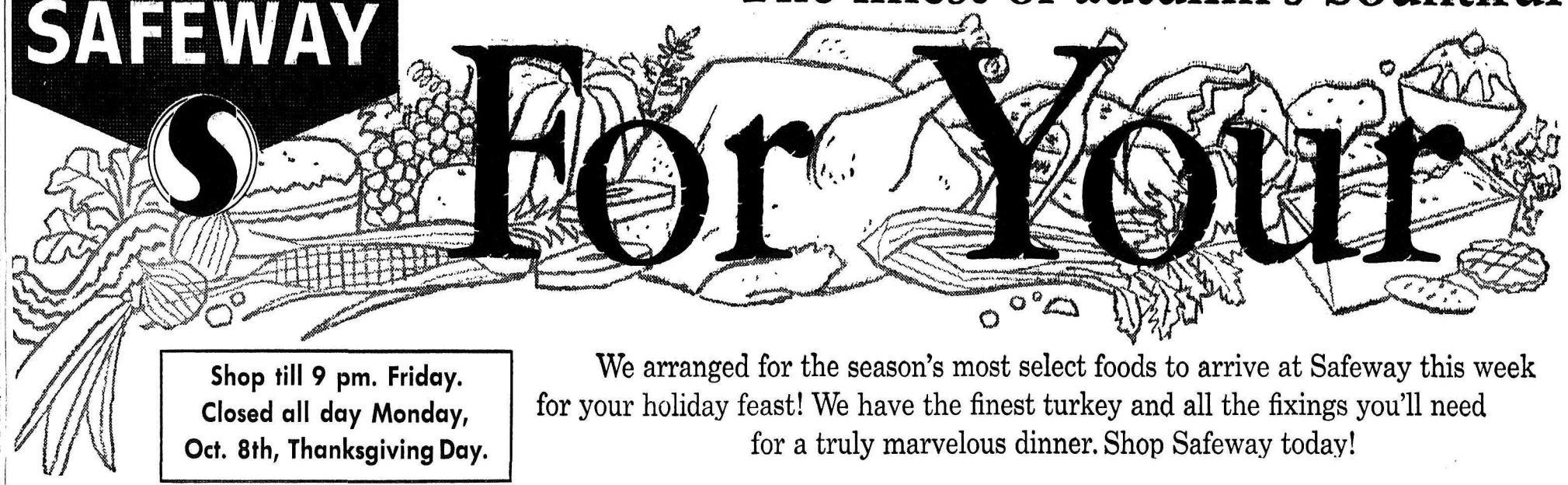
Also approved Tuesday was a request for the federal government to get the National Centennial Commission operating to plan for Canada's 100th birthday celebration in 1967.

KICKED BY HORSE

TRAIL (CP) —Brian Brooks, 3, of Kingsgate, kicked in the abdomen by a horse and flown here in a mercy flight from Creston Tuesday, is in satisfactory condition in hospital here following an operation.

SAFEWAY

The finest of autumn's bountiful



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Closed all day Monday,
Oct. 8th, Thanksgiving Day.

We arranged for the season's most select foods to arrive at Safeway this week for your holiday feast! We have the finest turkey and all the fixings you'll need for a truly marvelous dinner. Shop Safeway today!

Safeway Coffee All-purpose grind. Really rich flavor. 1 lb. pkg. — 65¢

Tomato Juice Heinz fancy. 48-oz. tin. — 3 FOR 85¢

Green Peas Bel-Air Fancy. Frozen. 12 oz. pkg. — 5 FOR 99¢

Kernel Corn Town House Fancy Niblet. 14-oz. vacuum tin. — 4 FOR 69¢

Pineapple Sun Gold, Fancy. Sliced or Crushed. 15 oz. tin. — 5 FOR 99¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray. Whole or Jellied. 15 oz. tin. — 2 FOR 45¢

Frozen Foods

Strawberries Bel-Air Premium Quality, Frozen; 15 oz. pkg., 2 for 69¢
Orange Juice Bel-Air Premium Quality, Frozen; 12 oz. tin, 2 for 79¢
Mixed Vegetables Bel-Air Premium Quality, Froz. 2-lb. cello 49¢
Asparagus Bel-Air Premium Quality, Frozen; 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Baked Goods

Light Fruit Cake Willman.s. Approx. 1 lb. 4 oz. — each 49¢

Silhouette Bread Skylark. High in protein, low in calories. 16 oz. sliced loaf. — 24¢

French Bread Skylark, ideal for barbecuing. In foil bag. 16 oz. loaf. — 24¢

Scotch Mints Nutty Club. 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 69¢

Season's Best in Fresh Produce

Butter First Grade, All Brands. 2 lbs. $1.09

Cragmont **Soft Drinks** Assorted varieties. 28 oz. bottle. 2 for 45¢. 12 oz. Mira can. 10 for 99¢

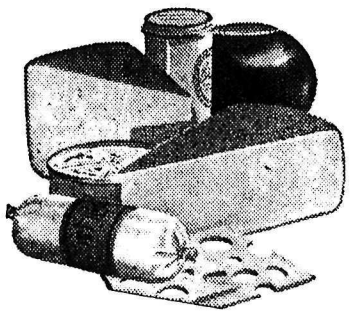
Desserts

Pumpkin Town House Fancy. 28-oz. tin. 2 for 39¢

Mincemeat: Empress Pure, 24 oz. jar 49¢
Pie Crust Mix: Betty Crocker, 18 oz. pkg. 39¢
Whipping Cream: Lucerne, Fresh, ½ pint carton 38¢

TOKAY GRAPES Tasty, Refreshing Bunches of Juicy Flavor. . . . . 2 lbs. 23¢

Brussels Sprouts Fresh, green heads. 2 lbs. 49¢
Cranberries Plump, red beauties. For your Holiday dinner. lb. 33¢
Celery Crisp and crunchy. Stuff with cheese. Imported. lb. 10¢
Sweet Potatoes Roly Poly. Golden Sweets. 2 lbs. 39¢



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Sharp Club Safeway, the all-purpose cheese. Ideal for stuffing, perfect for burgers. lb. 79¢

Kuminost Caraway, Safeway, Gourmet Delight; Lb. 79¢
Monterey Jack Safeway, Creamy Smooth, Milk Flavor; Lb. 95¢
Danish Tilsit Safeway, Real World Flavor; Lb. 95¢
Danish Blue Safeway, Sharp Nippy Flavor; Lb. 95¢
Handi-Snacks Kraft, Assorted; 8 oz. pkg. 39¢
Philadelphia Cheese Kraft, Assorted Varieties, 4 oz pkg. 23¢

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BULBS from Holland
Plant spring flowering bulbs imported from Holland. They are clean, healthy and will give you perfect flowers. Come in now and choose from our wide selection of tulips and other bulbs.

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3/4 Skinned and Defatted.
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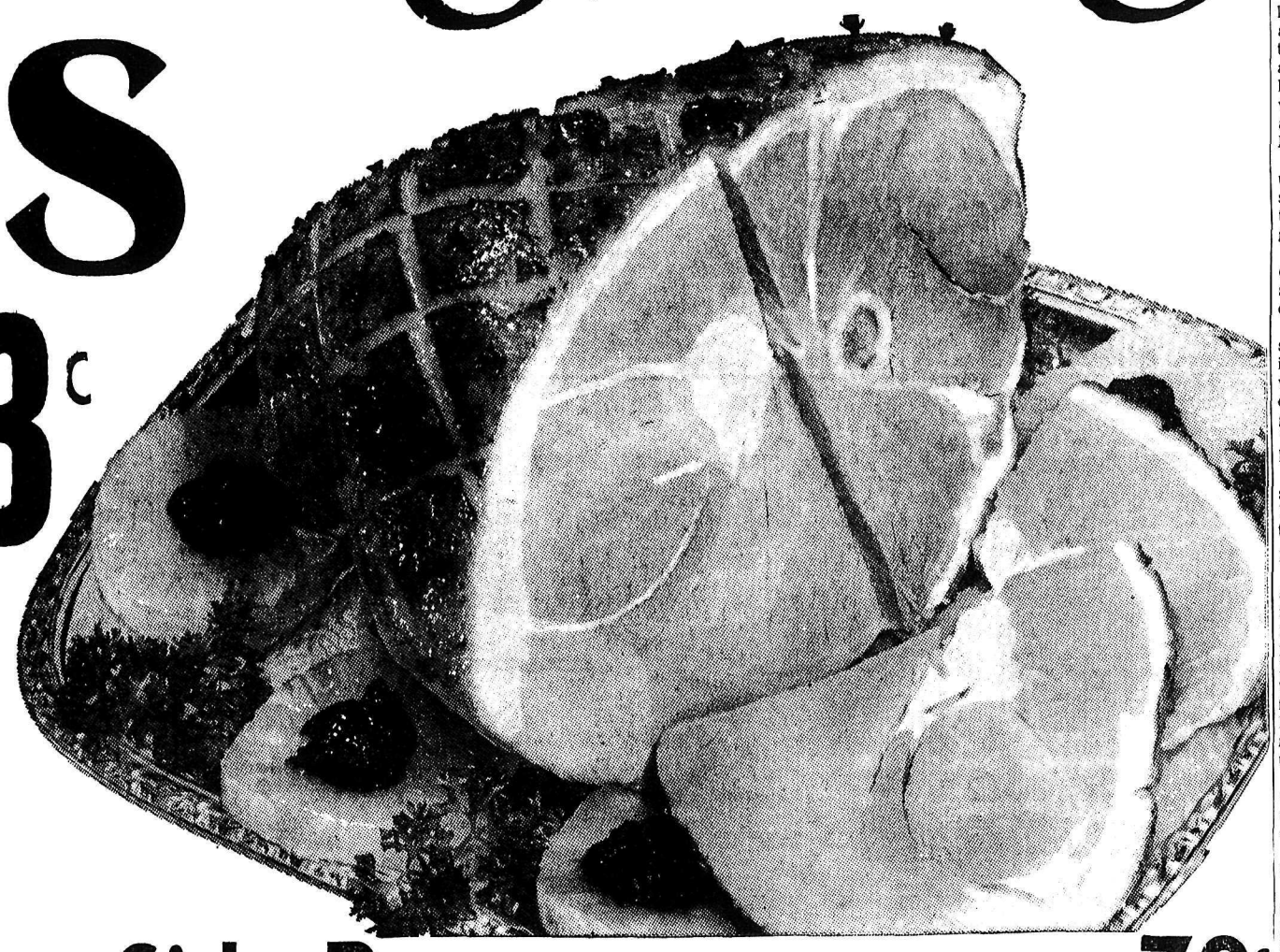
Whole or piece. . . . . lb. 53c



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Plump, Juicy, Tender-Meated, ALL SIZES

Grade A lb. 49c

Side Bacon Burns, White Hat. No. 1 quality, sliced ..... 1 lb. pkg. 79c

Skinless Sausage Burns, Campfire. 1-lb. pkg. ..... 2 for 79c

Pork Butt Roast Boston Style ..... lb. 59c

Luncheon Meat Burn's, Spork; 12 oz. tin ..... 2 for 89c

Spredeasy Cheese Burn's; 2 lb. pkg. 99c

Chuckwagon Dinner Burns'; 15 oz. tins ..... 2 for 75c

Margarine Blue Band. 1 lb. pkg. ..... 2 lbs. 49c

Sweet Potatoes Aylmer Fancy. 23 oz. tin. 39c

Tomatoes Townhouse Fancy. 28 oz. tin. ..... 3 for 85c

Fresh Eggs
Kept cool from farm to you.

Lucerne From selected B. C. flocks. GRADE A DOZ. 59c

Breakfast Gems Large. GRADE A DOZ. 57c

Sweet Mixed Pickles or Yum-Yum, Bick's. 32 oz. jar. 59c

Stuffed Olives Empress. Finest quality. Spanish Manzanilla. 16 oz. jar. 59c

Pumpkin Pie or MINCEMEAT PIE. Bel-Air Premium Quality frozen. Ready to bake. 24 oz., Each 49c

Zee Tissue White, 8-roll pack 89c

SPUMONI ICE CREAM
Lucerne, Party Pride ..... 3 pint ctn. 69c

Sherbet
Lucerne Party Pride Orange Rainbow, Pineapple or Lime. Pint carton.
2 FOR 49c

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Snow Star, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan, 3 pint ctn.
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Lucerne Bonus Quality
Fresh Milk
Homogenized, half gallon carton. 49c
Half-and-Half: Coffee Cream. Quart carton 57c
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Crisco
The all-vegetable shortening. Special offer, 3 lb. tin.
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Shortening. 1-lb. pkg.
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Meredith Faces Quiet Life at Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith faced his third day of classes at the University of Mississippi today, apparently prepared to endure a strange and lonely life until he completes his education here—perhaps in two years or slightly less time.

He is the first Negro ever knowingly to be enrolled in the institution's 114-year history.

His appearance caused rioting last Sunday and the subsequent arrival of thousands of federal troops. They are guarding the approaches to Oxford and are heavily concentrated on the university campus, especially around the dormitory where Meredith is quartered.

He studies, eats and sleeps under the eyes of federal marshals. They walk with him in tight formation wherever he goes.

He moves in an atmosphere of veiled hostility that occasionally surfaces jeering and epithets.

Meredith gives a light-and-shadows report of the way he is being received by the 4,900 white students. He says on the one hand that he has been greeted with "good morning" or "hello" in the classrooms. But he also said :

"I notice that a number of students look like they are mad. If they're mad at me, I'd like to know what for."

MIGHT TAKE TWO YEARS

Meredith, 29, is slightly built and speaks quietly. He said officials have told him that it might take 18 months to two years before he is graduated. He added that he is determined to go through with it. He transferred from a State College for Negroes where as a senior he needed only six credits to graduate. He is a junior here.

"The point is for him to become as common a sight here as a tree," a government attorney said.

At the moment, that looks to be far in the future.

As Meredith was about to enter one classroom Tuesday, a group of students clustered near the door, tried to persuade others not to enter. They said: "Hey, boy, don't go in there. Meredith is in there."

A pretty co-ed said in reply: "Oh, no! You're kidding! I guess I'll have to stay out."

Meanwhile, some students who went into the registrar's office emerged saying they were leaving the university.

As to being lonely, Meredith told reporters "I've been living a lonely life for a long time."

He said he is not having any difficulties studying.

He disclosed that Sunday night, the night of the rioting, he went to bed early. He says he slept through most of the disturbances but was awakened two or three times by the noise outside.

"I knew what was going on," he said quietly.

Shipping Costs Hurt U.S. Wood

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. lumber industry, seeking tariff and quota restrictions on Canadian softwood, may have seriously weakened its case by indicating that differences in shipping costs and not tariffs may be a major cause of the industry's plight.

William Reed of Seattle, Chairman of the Simpson Timber Company, told the tariff commission Tuesday the fact that Canadians can ship their lumber in low-priced foreign ships while American producers are forced by law to ship only in high-priced U.S. vessels is threatening to destroy the U.S. intercoastal lumber business.

Every U.S. lumber operator driven out of coastal markets by the restrictive demands of the U.S. Jones Act shipping law is turning to inland markets to war against established operators there, he said.

The Canadian Coast operator can ship lumber in foreign bottoms at about $19 for each 1000 board feet while the U.S. competitor must pay American shippers about $36. Reed maintained the Jones Act, forcing U.S. ships in U.S. bottoms, is "an anachronistic survival from the protectionist era" but because of special vested interests, there is little change of the law being repealed.

FURTHER TALKS

KELOWNA (CP) — Members of Local 181 of the Teamsters Union will meet here Sunday to discuss developments in its wage dispute with Sunrype Products Limited. The union seeks a 16-cent hourly wage increase over two years for its 300 members in company plants at Kelowna and Oliver.

Giants Finally Take Dodgers, Win NL Pennant

Notre Dame Rounds Up Junior Talent for Entry Into League

Notre Dame College, Nelson's entry in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League, will start it's training camp here as soon as ice is available.

Ernie Gare, College Athletic Director and coach of the team, said, "the prospective lineup for this season looks favorable."

Some prominent junior players who will be attending the camp are: Shelley Atwell of Nelson, formerly with Penticton of the OJHL, Colin Patterson of Kimberley who has been with Edmonton Oil Kings and Cranbrook Canucks, Jack Littler of Fernie and Brian Coccia of Kimberley who both played with Cranbrook, Vince Reidy of Ceylon, Sask., previously with Moose Jaw and Yorkton of the SJHL, Lyden Smithson of Calgary, who was at Edmonton's training camp and spent last year with the Calgary Buffs.

It is also hoped that if Mike Laughton doesn't play for Brandon Wheat Kings he will stay with the Notre Dame club.

Hugh Hooker of Nelson, formerley with Prince Albert Mintos and Danny Calles of Cranbrook will also be at camp.

Tommy Pierson, of Trail, member of last year's B.C. champion juveniles, Len Bosquet and Ernie Moisey of Nelson, also graduates of juvenile hockey her, will be lining up.

Returning this year will be Don Wilmes, Archie Patrick, Peter Lancaster, Denis Biollo and Ken Swanson all who played with Notre Dame last season.

Some graduates of juvenile hockey in Nelson, not going to college, but who will be trying for positions on the team are Glen Wilson, Randy Conne, Jim Turner, Walt Cherenko and Jimmy Cain.

For the past three weeks many of these prospects have been taking part in pre-season workouts consisting of early morning road work.

Although the team will be made up mostly of college students, any junior age players in Nelson may attend the camp.

The newly formed league swings into action October 20th when Trail Junior Smoke Eaters play Spokane Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane.

The present league schedule calls for 12 home and 12 away games. Once the schedule has been definitely completed plans have been made to sell season tickets to the public.

A. G. "Smoky" Miller has been named league representative for Nelson and Leo Atwell, past president of the BCAHA is league vice-president.

Strikes and Spares

Results of Wednesday night's bowling:

Ladies' Matinee "B":

Go-Getters 5, Offbeats 2; Jimmie's Gang 5, Cheerfuls 2; Joyfuls 7, Alley Cats 0. High single, Pat Niven, Cheerfuls, 221; high aggregate, Shirley Fowler, Jimmie's Gang, 557. Team high single and aggregate, Joyfuls, 828 and 2256.

Variety Club:

Rollettes 1, Five Pins 3; Hilltoppers 3, Button Pushers 1; Diehards 2, Cheerios 2. High single Carol Walls, Five Pins, 250; high aggregate, Mildred Northrup, Button Pushers, 621. Team high single, Five Pins, 947; team high aggregate, Button Pushers, 2563.

"Kept Bouncing Back", Al Dark

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"This team kept bouncing back," an exuberant Al Dark shouted through a din in the San Francisco dressing room Wednesday. "They did it all year . . . kept bouncing back, bouncing back. They did it again today."

A bases - loaded walk to Jimmy Davenport by Los Angeles pitcher Stan Williams forced in a run that gave San Francisco a 5-4 lead in the ninth inning of the third playoff game Wednesday, and won the National League pennant for the Giants.

"Davenport was taking all the way except on the two-ball and one strike pitch," Dark said.

Davenport said he had planned to take the pitches until the count became so close he had to swing at one. One pitch nearly hit him on the head, and he worked Williams to a 3-1 before drawing the walk.

It proved to be the winning run in the 6-4 victory, and brought back memories of the Giants miracle finish against the Dodgers in 1951.

That was the year of Bobby Thomson's dramatic, three-run, ninth inning homer.

DECLINES COMPARISON

Dark, shortstop and Giant captain on the 1951 team, didn't want to compare the two finishes, but Wes Westrum, Giant catcher 11 years ago and now a coach, had his say:

"This was more thrilling," he said, and was promptly doused with a bottle of champagne.

Manager Dark didn't want to compare the endings of 1951 and 1962. He wanted to compliment his team that fought back after seeing many scoring opportunities go glimmering.

Orlando Cepeda, who hit the ninth inning sacrifice fly that tied the score, was a ringleader in the pouring champagne on the heads of willing teammates.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life, those runs in the ninth," he said.

Wills, Davis Effort Not Enough, Dodgers Blow Lead, Lose Flag

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Francisco Giants strolled into the World Series with a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers in the final playoff game Wednesday. The win came on a walk by Stan Williams with the bases loaded and an error by rookie Larry Burright.

In a comeback reminiscent of the famous "miracle finish" of 1951, the Giants came up with four runs in the ninth to overcome a 4-2 Dodger lead and go into another series with the New York Yankees, opening today at Candlestick Park on San Francisco Bay.

Apparently beaten on Tommy Davis' two-run homer and a spectacular base stealing exhibition by Maury Wills who had four hits, the Giants bounced back with the help of a sudden wild streak by Dodger relief man Ed Roebuck, the ultimate loser.

In one devastating inning, the Dodgers blew their two-run lead and watched some $10,000 in series money for each player disappear while the Giants uncorked the joyous champagne.

Willie Mays grabbed pinch hitter Lee Walls' liner for the final out, clinching the National League pennant in this best-of-three series.

The shennanigans that gave 45,693 Dodger fans that lowdown feeling began innocently enough when Matty Alou slashed a pinch single to right centre. It didn't seem to matter much as Harvey Kuenn forced him at second, the Dodgers just missing a double play.

Willie McCovey batted for Chuck Hiller and walked on four pitches. Roebuck had put down an uprising with the bases loaded and none out in relief of Johnny Podres in the sixth, so manager Walter Alston stuck with him.

When Felipe Alou also walked, loading the bases, Alston had words with Roebuck but left him in. Mays' single off Roebuck's glove drove in Kuenn and finished Roebuck although he had saved an extra run by slowing the ball as it rocketed through the middle.

Alston called for Williams, sturdy righthander who won Tuesday's game in relief. Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly to Ron Fairly in right field was deep enough to let pinch runner Ernie Bowman score from third with the tying run, and Alou to race to third.

Williams threw a strike to Ed Bailey and then a ball that bounced off catcher John Roseboro's glove for a wild pitch that moved Mays to second. Alston ordered Williams to pass Bailey intentionally and load the bases.

DANCES IN GLEE

Williams threw a ball to Jim Davenport and then another. He got a strike over but then lost the plate and walked him, forcing in Felipe Alou, who danced with glee as he stepped on the plate with the tie-breaking run. Lefty Ron Perranoski took over for Williams, but an error by Burright on Jose Pagan's easy grounder let Mays race home with the insurance run.

This was not quite up to the drama of Boby Thomoson's famous miracle homer of 11 years ago at the Polo Grounds in New York. But it was a comeback fit to be remembered for many years.

It gave the Giants their 18th pennant and sent them into their 15th World Series.

This is their first pennant since they left New York after the 1957 season and made up in part for the one they threw away in the final week—to the Dodgers—in 1959.

The Dodgers' defence collapsed in the third inning when three errors, one each by Johnny Podres, John Roseboro and Junior Gilliam, helped the Giants open up a 2-0 lead.

The Dodgers got one back in the fourth on Duke Snider's double, Tomy Davis' single and Frank Howard's force of Davis on which Snider scored.

TRAIL IN SIXTH

Trailing 2-1 going to the sixth, the Dodgers suddenly turned on the power with a single by Snider and a 390-foot homer by Tommy Davis, the batting champ of both majors with a .346 average.

The Dodgers increased that lead to 4-2 in the seventh when Maury Wills singled for his fourth straight hit, stole second and then stole third for his 103rd and 104th thefts of a record season. Catcher Ed Bailey of the Giants hurried his throw to third base and it bounced down the left field line for an error that let Wills score.

Roebuck, who came in with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth, escaped unscathed. Again in the eighth he got out of a jam by making Jim Davenport bounce into a double play—the Dodgers' third of the day with Wills involved in all three. But Roebuck couldn't carry the load any further.

Manager Al Dark didn't take any chances with his 6-4 lead. In came Billy Pierce, who had shut out the Dodgers 8-0 in the playoff opener Monday at San Francisco. And little Billy wiped out the last three Dodgers in the ninth.

Juan Marichal struggled through seven innings before he was lifted after throwing three balls to Tommy Davis opening the eighth. Don Larsen finished the job of walking Davis but got out of the inning without damage. Thus Larsen, who pitched a perfect game in 1956 for the Yankees, became the winner of this final playoff game.

The victory climaxed a startling comeback by the Giants, who had muffed opportunities from mid - season on during Dodger slumps. They would lose when the Dodgers lost.

Only in the final week—when they closed a four-game deficit and wound up in a tie on the final game of the regular schedule—did they get even. They finished by winning seven of their last 10 while the Dodgers dropped six of their last seven.

The results means another World Series with the Yanks. The Giants beat the Yanks in 1921 and 1922 but haven't beaten them since. It was the Yanks in 1923, 1936, 1937 and 1951 despite that miracle finish.

For today's opener at 3 p.m. EDT in Candlestick Park, Dark said it would be either right-handed Jack Sanford (24-7) or left-handed Billy O'Dell (19-14).

They will face Whitey Ford (17-8), the Yanks' talented 33-year-old southpaw who will take a string of 32 consecutive scoreless World Series innings into the game.

All-Star Game Depends on Leafs Signing

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League's 16th annual all-star game is scheduled here for Saturday night, but if manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs keeps his word, the fuss and bother of getting ready may be for nothing.

The all-stars are scheduled to meet the Leafs, 1961-62 Stanley Cup champions, in the annual affair but Imlach's difficulties in signing players may have a bearing on the game.

No Leaf will play in the all-star game if his 1962-63 contract isn't signed, Imlach said shortly after Leafs started to train.

Reports from Western Canada, where Toronto has been on an exhibition tour, indicate that no more than a half-dozen Leafs have signed.

The club is due back here Friday morning from the exhibition swing.

Even if Leafs get their contract problems straightened out, there's speculation based on their exhibition performance that they might not be much of a match for the all-stars. In four exhibition games against other National Hockey League clubs, Toronto has tied one and lost three times.

FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
San Francisco	103	62	.624	
Los Angeles	102	63	.618	1
Cincinnati	98	64	.605	3½
Pittsburgh	93	68	.579	8
Milwaukee	86	76	.531	15½
St. Louis	84	78	.519	17½
Philadelphia	81	80	.503	20
Houston	64	96	.400	36½
Chicago	59	103	.364	42½
New York	40	120	.250	60½

National League Playoff:

San Fran. 002 000 004—6 13 3
Los Angeles 000 102 100—4 8 4

Marichal, Larson (8) (5-4), Pierce (9) and Bailey; Podres, Roebuck (6) (10-2), Williams (9), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro. HR: L.A., T. Davis (27).

San Francisco wins best-of-three series 2-1.

After Liston Its Patterson, Machen, Folley, Johansson

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Liston's shocking first - round knockout of Floyd Patterson earned the new heavyweight champion the "fighter of the month" award from Ring Magazine today.

Patterson was made the No. 1 contender, Liston's former position. Ranked behind Patterson in order were Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.; Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.; Ingemar Johansson of Sweden; Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif.; Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex.; Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.; Henry Cooper, England; Robert Cleroux, Montreal; and Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N.Y.

Ring's other champions:

Light heavyweight Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; Middleweight Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.; welterweight Emile Griffith, New York; junior welterweight Eddie Perkins, Gary, Ind.; lightweight Carlos Ortiz, New York; junior lightweight Gabriel (Flash) Florde, Manila; featherweight Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio.; bantamweight Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil; flyweight Pone Kingpetch, Thailand.

Crushed Dodgers Refused To Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers—some of them in tears — were so crushed by their defeat in Wednesday's third and decisive National League playoff game that they refused to talk to reporters for nearly an hour.

"They want to be by themselves," a club official told newspaper men outside the locked Dodger dressing room shortly after the game ended. "They won't talk to anyone."

When the doors finally were opened — some 55 minutes after the final out — reporters found most of the players sitting in silence and shock.

Several empty whisky bottles were standing on a table and another — about half full — was being passed around.

Torn uniforms lay in front of some lockers.

Pitcher Johnny Podres obviously had been crying.

Earlier, veterans Duke Snider and Wally Moon emerged from the dressing room and spoke briefly to reporters.

"Give the boys a little time to cool off," Moon said, his voice quivering. "They've just blown about $12,000."

"They feel real bad," Snider said. "They're still in a daze."

Dodger publicist Red Patterson told reporters manager Walter Alston had received a call from club president Walter F. O'Malley and general manager Buzzie Bavasi.

"They told him to relax," Patterson said. "They told him it was a long season — but that's baseball.

"Alston took it with tears."

There had been rumors Alston might be fired if the club failed to finish first.

Alston, grim but characteristically courteous, met reporters only a few minutes after the game. He accompanied them to a club meeting room and subjected himself to one of the most painful interviews of his career.

"We just came close," Alston said.

Indeed, the Dodgers could hardly have come closer. They held a 4-2 lead after eight innings but the Giants scored four in the ninth and beat them 6-4.

Alston said Ed Roebuck, the relief pitcher who took the loss "did a helluva job as long as he lasted. It's not like him to walk hitters the way he did in the last inning."

Important Minor Hockey Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The constitution of the Nelson Minor Hockey Association will be amended tonight at a meeting in the Civic Centre at 7:30.

Although the specific reason for the meeting is to amend the outdated constitution, other business will be discussed.

The NMHA executive would appreciate the presence at this meeting, in room "A", of all interested parties.

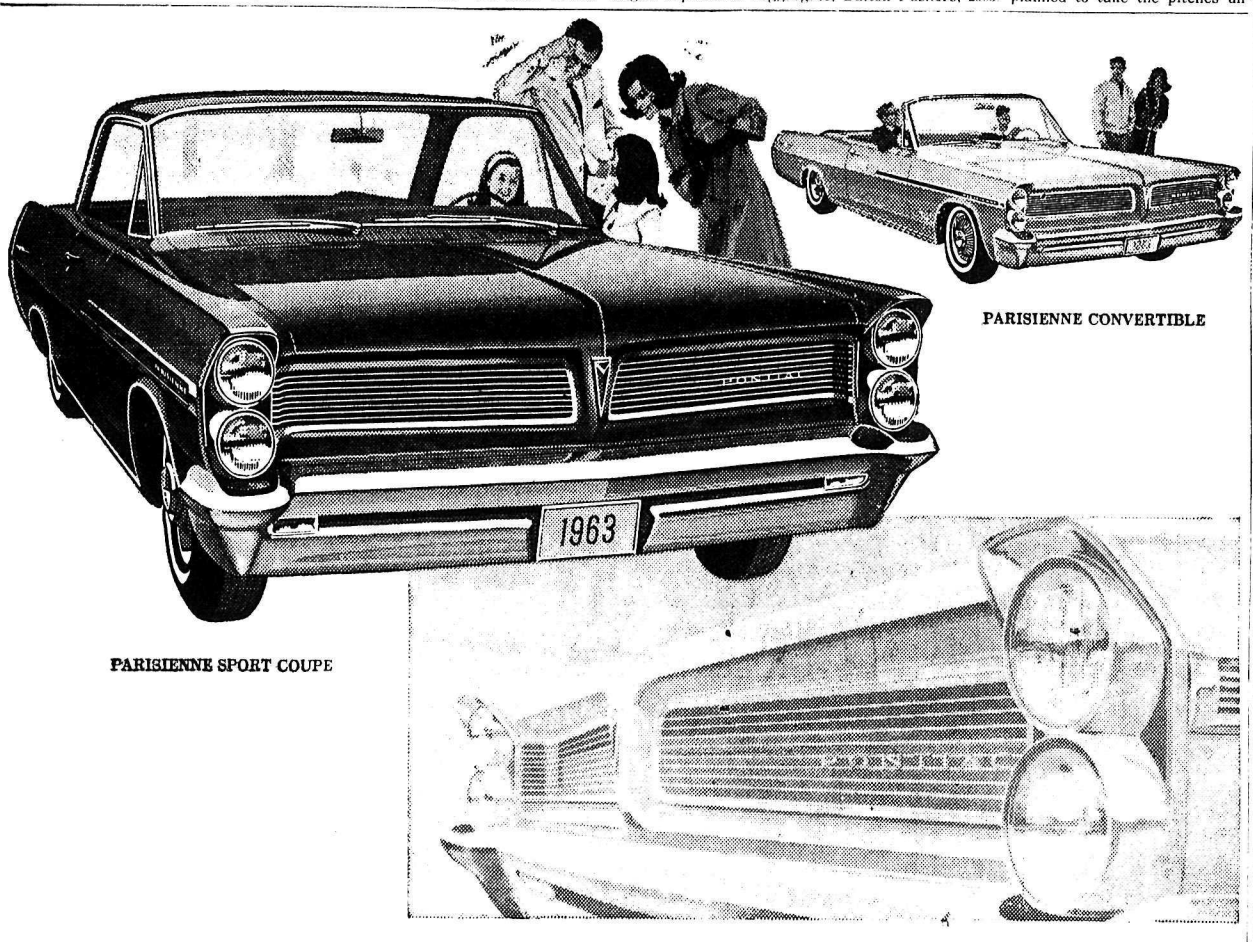
World Series Facts, Figures

Participants — New York Yankees, American League champions, vs San Francisco Giants, National League champions.

Probable pitchers — Whitey Ford (17-8) Yanks, vs Billy O'Dell (19-14), Giants.

Past series records — New York (19-7), San Francisco (5-9).

Past Yankee-Giant series — Yankees 4 Giants 2.



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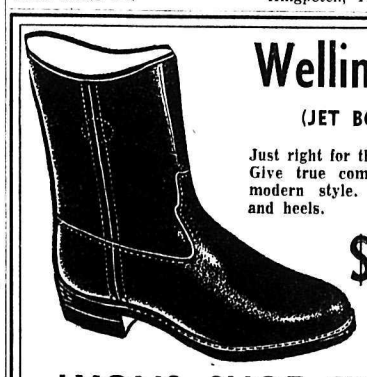

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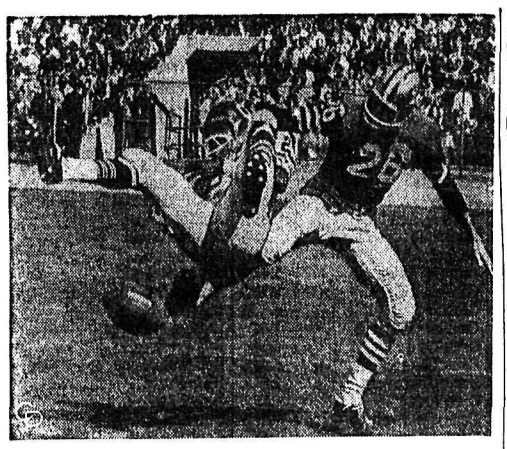
LYONS SHOE STORES

Nelson • Cranbrook



AIR-TIGHT DEFENSE—The Bears' J. C. Caroline (left) goes into a spread-eagle formation as he breaks up a pass intended for the 49ers' Kay McFarland during National pro game in San Francisco. Bears won it, 30 to 14, before 46,000.

"First, Second Finish" For Spokane, McBride

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Manager-coach Roy McBride sys the 1962-63 Western Hockey League season should be "a good year" for his Spokane Comets.

"I'm looking to finish either first or second in the Southern Division," he said at the club's training camp here.

Comets open the WHL season at home Oct. 13 against Vancouver Canucks.

McBride has found a capable replacement for goaltender Ed Johnston and has 13 players returning from the squad that finished first in the Southern Division last season.

The new netminder is Cesare Maniago, who played 30 games for Comets in the 1960-61 season.

"This is the man that we wanted," McBride said.

The Comets are comfortable at defence with Sandy Hucul, Connie Madigan, Jim Holdaway, Carl Kaiser and Bill Shvetz, all holdovers from last year.

At centre there is Del Topoll, 27 - goal scorer last season; Gene Mekilok, the club's leading point getter with 36 goals and 61 assists in 1961-62; Bill Johansen and rookie Phil Dutton, a graduate of the Memorial Cup finalist Edmonton Oil Kings.

Ray Brunel, a newcomer, Gerry Brisson and Dick Lamoureux are the left wingers. At right wing there are veterans Bev Bell, Steve Witink and Gord Stratton.

Also on the roster is Gord Turlik, a rookie left winger who McBride says could help Comets a lot if he were a little more aggressive.

McBride said he is not satisfied with his thir dline and says he may move Shvet zto a forward spot.

McBride said the three other clubs in the Southern Division will be stronger this year.

Hull-Ottawa Habs Tough Competition For NHL Teams

Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, champions of the Eastern Professional Hockey League, have won one game and earned two ties against NHL teams in preseason games.

Tuesday night the pesky Baby Habs tied Chicago Black Hawks 2-2 at Pembroke to snap Hawks' eight-game winning streak.

Toronto Maple Leafs, who haven't been impressive so far, walloped Calgary Stampeders of the Western League 9-0 at Calgary. In another game Tuesday night, New York rapped the WHL Los Angeles Blades 7-5 at Saskatoon.

Montreal Canadiens, sponsors of Hull-Ottawa, romped to a 9-3 win over Kingston Frontenacs of the EPHL at Kingston.

Hull-Ottawa has taken its raps from NHL clubs—but would still boast a better record than half the NHL teams, if they were counting points.

The lowly Boston Bruins have been beaten every time they faced an NHL opponent and lost 2-1 to Hull on Sept. 24.

Detroit Red Wings have only one win, that one over Toronto, but have played only one game against NHL competition.

Hawks, the hottest team in the training-camp games, were lucky to escape with a tie against Hull Tuesday night.

Habs took a 1-0 lead in the first period and led 2-1 going into the third.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer matches:

EUROPEAN NATIONS CUP
First Round, First Leg
England 1, France 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Reading 2, Bournemouth 1
Shrewsbury 1, Colchester 2
Division IV
Bradford C 2, Doncaster 3
Chester 6, Southport 1
Crewe Alex 2, Aldershot 1
Exeter 1, Lincoln 1
Oxford 1, Stockport 1

Canadian Football Is Confusing Bookies Too

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Before the football season opened in August, the word around the Eastern Conference was that Ottawa Rough Riders were a sad lot, indeed. Poor old Coach Frank Clair hadn't shopped well; the team had a bunch of guys called Joe.

Watch out for Montreal Alouettes was the teaser. And Toronto Argonauts—well, they had a million-dollar backfield behind a great front wall. Hamilton Tiger-Cats eventually were wearing thin with the same tired old men who had taken them to the Grey Cup final four times in the last five years.

In brief, it was: watch the Als and Argos this year.

There was a little more sanity in the West. It would be Winnipeg Blue Bombers again with British Columbia Lions at last coming out of the wilderness. Calgary Stampeders were a definite threat. Canny Steve Owen's Saskatchewan Roughriders could be among those present in the November playoffs.

BOOKIES TAKEN

Edmonton Eskimos, the big box-office flops, certainly must be counted in.

With all this ammunition, bookies from Montreal to Vancouver got set for a good season. So far, they've been the easy marks, just as they've been over the years when they've established the East as favorites in the Cup final.

They didn't learn when Edmonton beat Montreal three straight, 1954-56; when Blue Bombers walloped Tiger-Cats in three of their four meetings, 1958-59-61. They did climb on the West bandwagon in 1960 and Ottawa promptly made them look bad by beating Edmonton.

Now, they're just as confused as the people who go to the parks, particularly in the East and in the East-West interlocking games.

The Western Conference has been going along pretty well according to the pre-season experting but in the East the standings have been cut into two divisions with Tiger-Cats and Rough Riders in one and the Alouettes and Argonauts stumbling along in the other.

STAMPS FLATTENED

The Als have been hit by injuries. Argonauts, with a new coach and a mid-season airlift of National Football League cuts, have been playing as if saliva tests were in order.

This week, for instance, Argonauts met the Stampeders at Calgary in an interlocking game. The Stamps were looking for their sixth consecutive victory and the bookies established them as 10-point favorites. So Argos beat them 38-23.

Two nights earlier, the bookies called Argonauts to beat the Roughriders at Regina. The Roughies win and the betting boys start looking for the gaspipes.

This sort of stuff has been going on most of the season. Ottawa lost the schedule opener to Hamilton 29-16, as the bookies figured they'd do, but since then Clair's club has won five games for a second-place standing behind Tiger-Cats.

In most of the 18 interlocking games, with the possible exception of those involving Winnipeg, the bookmakers have called the East to win. How wrong have they been? The West has won 11, lost six and tied one.

STAR GOLFERS

The golfing greats Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are on Perry Como's NBC-TV opener Oct. 3.

Parker Named MVP in West For Sixth Time

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night will be officially presented with the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player during the 1961 Western Football Conference season.

It will be the sixth time Parker has won the award.

The trophy is in memory of Lt.-Col. Jeff Nicklin, well-known Winniepg Blue Bomber player. He was killed during a parachute drop at the crossing of the Rhine River in Germany.

Sportswriters and broadcasters in Western Canada select the annual winner.

The presentation to Parker will be made by Lt.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The presentation will be one of the high spots during army night half-time entertainment in the Edmonton - Calgary Stampeder WFC game.

Parker, out since he broke a collarbone in a game against Calgary Labor Day, is a possible starter for the game.

Badminton Club Elects Officers In Natal-Michel

NATAL — An active season of play was indicated for the coming season for the Natal-Michel-Sparwood Badminton Club. At a well - attended re-organizational meeting held in the Sparwood High School the following officers were elected for the 1962-63 term: president, Remo Quarin; vice-president, Francis Kozler; secretary, Vallie Quarin; treasurer, Donna McRitchie. The club members will meet at the Sparwood auditorium for games every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Dues for the season were set at seven dollars for local members, five dollars for out-of-town members, and 50 cents per evening for casual players. First social function of the new season planned by the club will be a social evening to be held in the St. Paul's Church Hall at Michel.

Kilpatrick Still on Stampeder Defence

CALGARY (CP) — Several veterans expected to play key roles likely will be missing when Calgary Stampeders begin the 1962-63 Western Hockey League season.

Staff problems have been coach Alf Pike's biggest headache as he groomed the squad for its first game against Edmonton Flyers here Oct. 11.

SEEKING DEFENCEMAN

Pike has been hot on the trail of prospective defencemen since the retirement of Fred Hucul and the loss of Doug Barkley to Detroit Red Wings.

Hucul, who is ranching in central Alberta, announced his retirement, then was suspended when he didn't show up at training camp, but it is reported he and Pike will get together this week to talk money.

Veteran defencemen who have returned are George McAvoy, Al Willis, Cliff Bristow and Wayne North. They may be assisted by newcomers Cy Whiteside and Gary Kilpatrick.

Pike has ordered protective plastic headgear for all of his defencemen this year and has had them wearing the modified helmets at practices.

MIGHTY PRETTY!—The girl AND the tickets! The pasteboards held by Patricia D'Alessio are New York Yankee World Series tickets!

Stampeders, Lions Head WFC in Ground Gaining

REGINA (CP) — The second-place Calgary Stampeders and fourth-place British Columbia Lions boast the best offences in the Western Football Conference.

Statistics released Tuesday night by Bill Hawrylak of Regina, chief league statistician, showed Stamps with a total net gain from scrimmage of 3754 yards, and Lions close behind with 3726.

Front-running Winnipeg Blue Bombers netted 3506 yards rushing and passing while Edmonton Eskimos had 3366 yards and the Saskatchewan Roughriders 2640 yards.

The statistics include the first 10 games for each club.

Stamps led the way in yards gained rushing, with 1966. Lions netted 1849 yards along the ground. Bombers rushed for 1644 yards, the Eskimos for 1390 and Riders for 1367.

Eskimos gained 1976 yards passing while Lions picked up 1878 yards, Bombers 1862, Stampeders 1777 and Riders 1273.

Lions were averaging 5.2 yards a carry on ground plays and the Stamps five yards. Bombers averaged 4.5, Esks 4.4 and the Riders 4.2.

Bombers completed 61.5 per cent of 195 passes, Esks 58 per cent of 219, Lions 55.1 per cent of 234, Riders 54.3 per cent of 138 and Stamps 53.3 per cent of 208.

Bombers and Stamps shared the lead in intercepting passes with 15 apiece. Bombers had only three of their own passes intercepted and Edmonton had 13 caught by the opposition.

Stamps and Lions are tops in first downs with 202 apiece. The Bombers have moved the yardsticks 197 times, Esks 180 and Riders 135. Stamps lead in first downs rushing with 119 and Lions lead in first downs passing with 94. Riders have had the most first downs in penalties with 12.

Stamps have lost most fumbles, 12, and have taken most penalties, 74, for most yardage, 440.

Riders have best punting average at 43.8 yards and also lead in punt returns with a 6.2-yard average.

Stamps have had most plays from scrimmage with 736. Lions had 714, Bombers 684, Esks 646 and Riders 599.

Bombers have scored most touchdowns, with 32, and most points, 270. Riders had fewest points scored against them, 168.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beaumont, Tex. — Ralph Dupas, 147, New Orleans, stopped Earl Citizen, 152, Beaumont, 4.

Los Angeles — Johnny Newman, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Pace, 146¼, Santa Moncia, Calif., 10.

Sacramento, Calif. — Bobby Scanlon, 139, Sacramento, outpointed Alfredo Escobar, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Honolulu — Stan Harrington, 147, Honolulu, knocked out Rocky Kalingo, 145, Philippines, 6.

Ford ,Experimental Engine Shatter 46 Land Speed Records

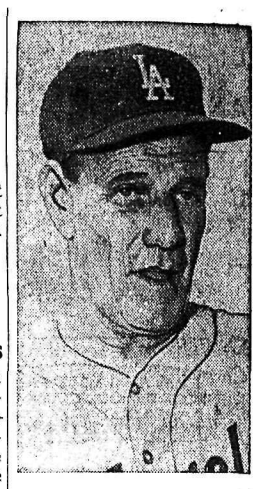
BONNEVILLE Utah (AP)—A Ford Galaxy with an experimental V8 engine Tuesday shattered 46 national and international land speed records on the 10-mile circular track at the Bonneville salt flats.

The car, driven alternately by Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill.; Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, and Ralph Moddy of Charlotte, N.C., set Class B marks at every distance between 25 kilometers and 500 miles. Average speed for the 500 mile, three hour record run, was 166.33 MPH from a flying start and 163.285 from a standing start.

Many of the records that fell had been on the U.S. Auto Club rolls since 1935, when Ab Jenkins drove a Duesenberg special at tme salt flats.

The fastest lap of the 10-mile circle Tuesday was 169.4 MPH. Earlier Lorenzen had driven the Ford at its best speed of 176.-978.

All records have been authenticated by USAC, subject to confirmation by Federation Internationale d'Automobile, the international sanctioning body for racing and speed records.



LIP NOT TALKING—Reports continue that Leo (The Lip) Durocher, Dodgers' coach, is in line for the managerial job of the Cleveland Indians at a big salary. Durocher told newsmen in L. A. that he wasn't making any comments until after the Series is over. Mel McGaha, the Indians' manager, reportedly is through at season's end.

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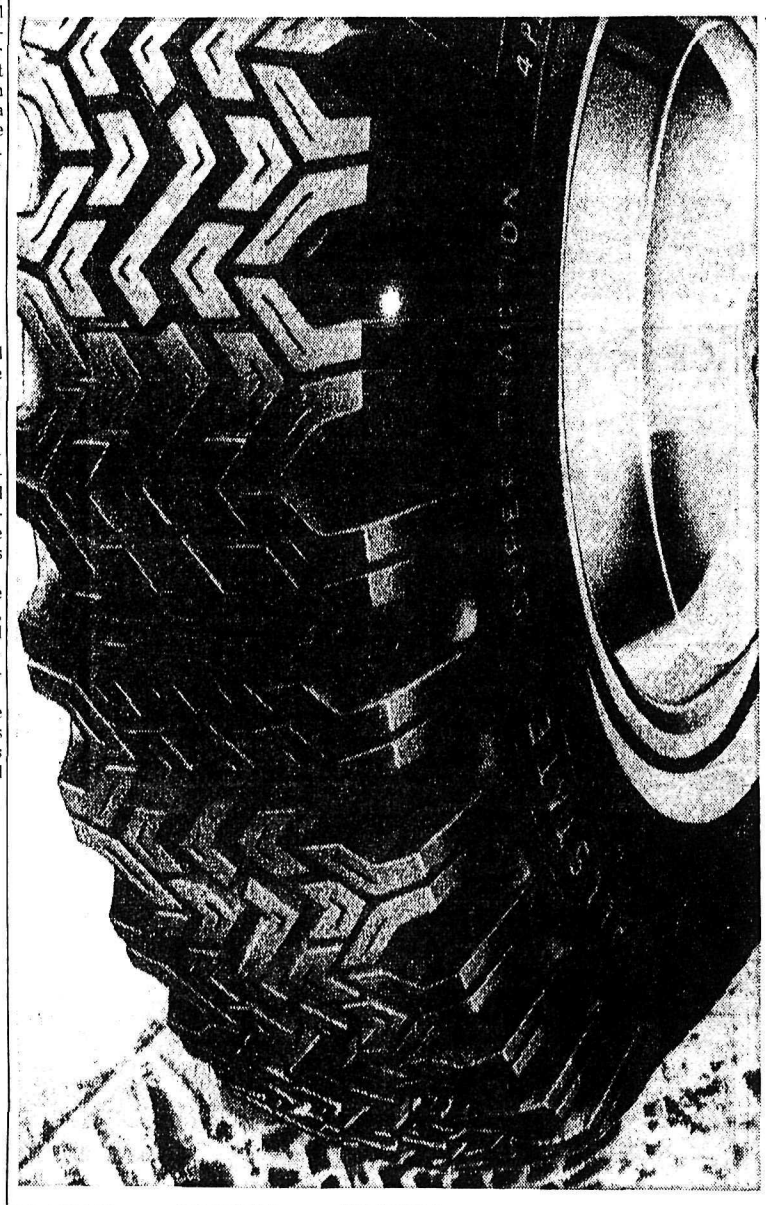

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7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	22.95	$17
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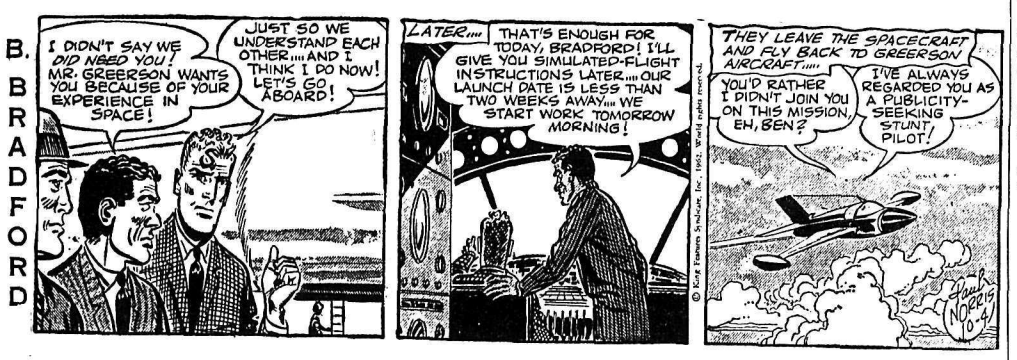
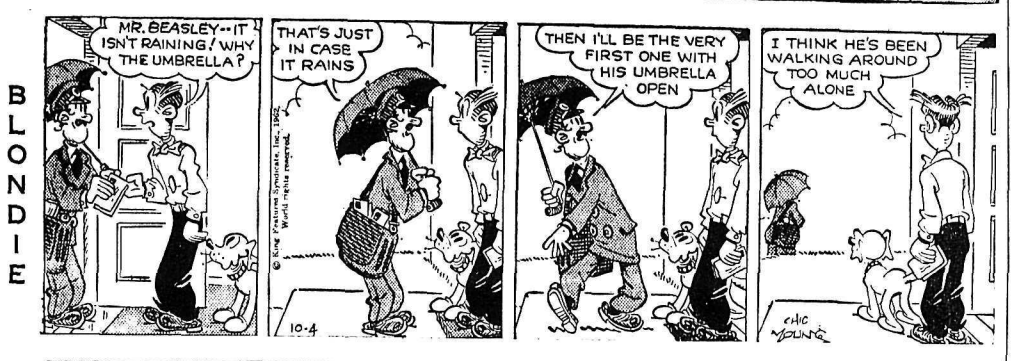
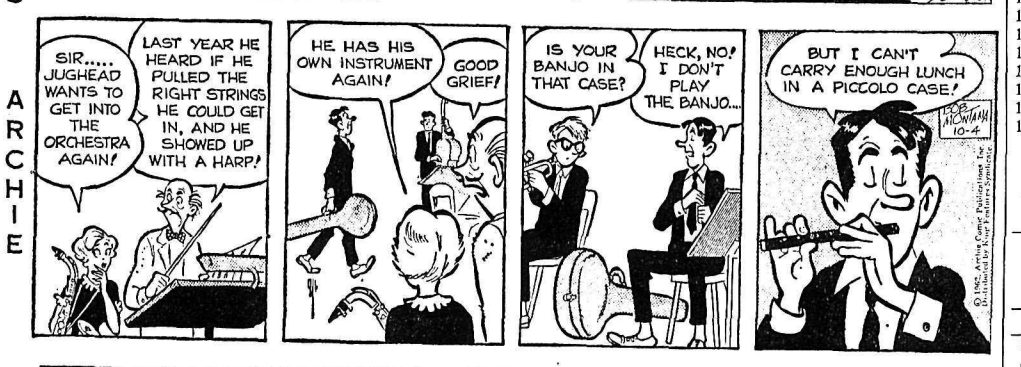


BLONDIE

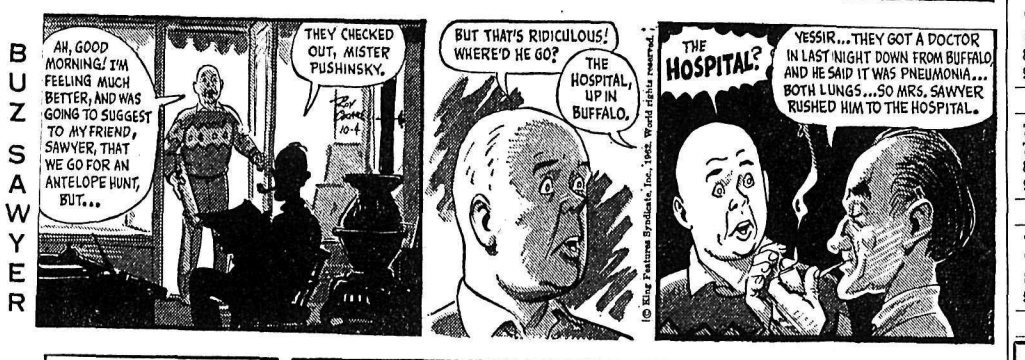


JULIET JONES

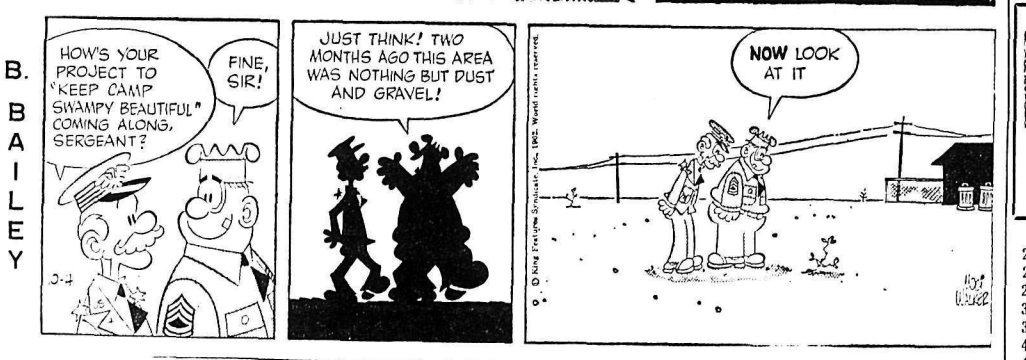
ARCHIE



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY



JIGGS

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — An extremely cautious stock market backed away from a small early advance Wednesday and closed mixed. Trading was slow.

Volume declined to 2,610,000 shares from 3,000,000 Tuesday.

For a while it appeared the market would put together two successive days on the upside but prices faded late in the day and the pattern among key stocks was irregular.

Brokers said the improvement early in the day was due mostly to short covering. This is the purchase of stocks to complete short sale contracts in which borrowed stock is sold in the hope that it can be repaid later with stock bought at a lower price.

Street sources said short selling has been heavy lately and the trading element had decided to "cover" in view of the fact that the market rallied above a well-defined support level Tuesday.

Once this covering had been completed there was no particular incentive to buy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up as much as 3.47 at 1 p.m. EDT closed with a net loss of .21 at 578.52.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 214.7.

Most active issue was Polaroid, off ⅞ at 114 on 46,600 shares.

Actively-traded IBM wiped out an early gain and took a net loss of 1⅞ at 348½.

Among the auto stocks, General Motors rose ½, Ford and American Motors ⅛ each. Chrysler, fairly strong early in the day, took a net loss of ⅛.

Walker-Gooderham rose 1¾ to lead Canadian stocks. International Nickel and Distillers Seagrams were up ⅛. Aluminium Ltd. finished down ½ and Dome Mines was off ⅜.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher. Scurry Rainbow Oil advanced ½ and Brazilian Traction ⅛. Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan were down ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were mixed to higher at the close on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday, as a strong mid-afternoon advance faltered in the last hour of trading.

Central Del Rio jumped $1 to $8.10 in a late-afternoon flurry. Trading in the issue was more than 45,000 shares. Take-over rumors spurred the stock upward.

Bell Telephone dropped ¼ to 49 and Bell rights lost a cent to 82 cents. Aluminium fell ⅝ to 20⅞ among base metals and Moore rose 1⅛ among papers.

The composite index was off 0.2 at 95.2, industrials unchanged at 92.0, utilities off 0.8 at 102.0, banks off 0.5 at 109.0 and papers up 0.3 at 90.4.

Canadian Aviation Electronics added a point to 21 and Canadian Bronze gained 2¼ to 22, both in active trading. Lowney fell 3½ to 20 on announcement of a net loss in the lastest year in its first activity in weeks. A "special-size" transaction of 58,200 shares of goyalite preferred changed hands at 24½, A "special-size" transaction of 58,200 shares of Royalite preferred changed hands at 24½, down ½ from the last transaction in the issue. Hudson's Bay Company fell ⅜ to 10½.

In mines, Bornite Copper fell two cents to 17½ cents and Ameranium rose two cents to five cents.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS 1390 ON THE DIAL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Opening Markets
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Sacred Heart Program
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—1962 World Series
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Ebb Tide
4:30—Tempo
5:30—The Little Show
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—News
6:00—Tempo
6:30—The Bible Speaks to You
6:45—Canada at Work
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Music Styled by . . .
9:00—Worth Repeating
9:30—Classical Strings
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—News
11:01—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Critically Speaking
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place or Show
12:00—Music on the Heather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—I Saw Paris
4:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
9:00—Nation's Business
9:15—Agenda
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—Chuck Davis Show

1

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law and Mr. Jones
10:00 Astaire Presents *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Tightrope

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Yogi Bear
7:30 Mr. Ed *
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 The Nurses *
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock Show *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Wide Country *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel (C) *
10:00 Andy Williams (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Another Thin Man"

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

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PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

2:00 Circus Day
2:15 People and Places
2:30 Indian Legends
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Reflections
4:30 News
4:45 Intermezzo
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Northwest Passage
6:00 Playbill
8:00 The Defenders
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
1:30 Stage Seven: "For Better, For Worse"
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Target
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 T.B.A.
5:30 The Living Sea
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 True
9:00 Best of Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Empire
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Naked City

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Victoria Truck Drivers Play To Be Presented

VICTORIA (CP) — A prize-winning play wirtten by a Victoria truck driver will be presented in Toronto this fall.

Alfons J. Heck's play, Choice of Evil, was chosen as one of the top three from a field of 10 plays submitted by Canadian writers.

Mr. Heck entered his play in the annual Canadian playwriting competition sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre.

The 33-year-old author's play is based on a true story which deals with the personal conflict between a German SS officer and his captor, a Canadian Jew.

Mr. Heck, who became a Canadian citizen last March, was born in Wittlich, Germany, 50 miles east of Luxembourg near the French border. He said he has always been interested in writing and the acceptance of his play has proved the biggest encouragement.

"I wrote Choice of Evil, not for the money involved, but because I had something to say.

"I wanted to show the tragedy of war as a whole by telling about the moral struggle it forces onto the individual who is trying to remain true both to his own ideals and to those of his country."

The author, who said he hopes to make writing his career, worked as an interpreter for the American military police in Frankfurt during the Second World War.

His education was interrupted pleted his first year of college. He took a night school course in free-lance writing in 1959 at Victoria College.

MORE BUILDING

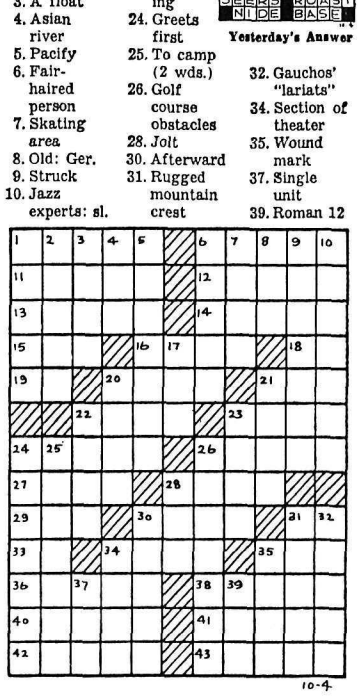
WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A rustic Tudor-styled $2,000,000 convention centre is planned for this municipality.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pertaining to recently raised anchor
6. Impudent
11. Nile catfish
12. French city
13. Capital of Bulgaria
14. Ready for consideration (2 wds.)
15. Craft
16. Hit on the head: sl.
18. Post Commander: abbr.
19. At home
20. Political division of a city
21. Resort
22. Quote
23. Animal fat
24. "— — by any other name"
26. Sousa's and others
27. Arrive
28. Rubbish
29. Little bear
30. Disembark
31. Jewish month
33. King of Bashan
34. Song bird
35. Theater lobby sign
36. Fire a gun
38. Surpass
40. Color slightly
41. Lariat
42. Young ox
43. Begets

DOWN
1. Brazilian palm
2. Sharp-pointed stem
3. A float
4. Asian river
5. Pacify
6. Fair-haired person
7. Skating area
8. Old: Ger.
9. Struck
10. Jazz experts: sl.
17. Metallic rock
20. Erudite
21. Descended
22. Cock's crest
23. Beach covering
24. Greets first
25. To camp (2 wds.)
26. Golf course obstacles
28. Jolt
30. Afterward
31. Rugged mountain crest
32. Gauchos' "lariats"
34. Section of theater
35. Wound mark
37. Single unit
39. Roman 12

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H A A H E N B V U N F: K S K P H E K W T G H J J K C U H V S H E Y E K C A U V Y K M U C K A A H U V N I G V N. — W U G E J G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: APPLAUSE IS THE ECHO OF A PLATITUDE.—AMBROSE BIERCE

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Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	6.00
Agnico	.65
Anacon Lead	.31½
Aumaque	.05½
Barnat	1.14
Buffalo Ank	1.47
Campbell C	3.70
Cassiar	10.62½
Central Patricia	1.04
Coch Will	4.55
Coin Lake	.26
Cons. Discovery	1.05
C G Arrow	.55
Cons Halliwell	.37½
Copper Corp.	.15
Craig	16.00
D'Aragon	.17
Denison	10.00
East Malartic	2.36
East Sullivan	1.85
Elder	1.06
Faraday	1.61
Frobisher	.12
Geco	23.50
Giant Yel.	10.87½
Gunnar Gold	7.95
Harminerals	.13½
Headway	.27
Hollinger	20.25
Hudson Bay	49.00
Hydra Ex	.34
Iron Bay	.84
Joliet Que.	.21
Jonsmith	.11½
R J Jowsey	.32
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	7.05
Labrador	20.00
Leitch	1.20
Little Long Lac	1.75
Lorado	.99
MacDonald	.19
McLeod	1.15
Madsen	2.11
Marboy	.17
Maritime Mining	.51
Murray	1.05
New Hosco	.76
Normetals	2.89
Norpax	.10
North Rankin	.29
Opemiska	4.90
Pick Crow	.65
Placer	24.00
Preston	6.35
Quebec Lithium	2.60
Quebec Metallurgical	.85
Quemont	9.30
Radiore	.39
Rayrock	.80
Rio Algom	10.62½
San Antonio	.42
Sherritt Gordon	3.10
Siscoe	1.98
Steep Rock	4.60
Sullivan Con	1.65
Taurcanis	.38
Teck Hughes	1.57
Temagami	.90
Thomp-Lund	.56
United Keno	9.40
Upper Canada	1.58
Violamac	1.18
Wright Hargreaves	.81
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	1.05
OILS	
Bailey S A	7.45
Banff Oils	1.02
Calgary and Edmonton	24.00
Canadian Delhi	2.70
Canadian Devonian	3.75
Cdn Highcrest	.21½
Home A	11.37½
Midcon	.27½
New Continental	.22
Pacific Pete	13.37½
Place	.68
Prov Gas	1.56
Spooner	.12
Stanwell Oil	.33
Triad	1.26
United Oils	1.32
Yank Canuck	.08½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40½
Algoma Steel	40½
Aluminum	20⅞
Argus 2nd pfd.	49½
Atlas St.	34½
B.A. Oil	29⅞
Bathurst Power	48¾
Beatty Bros.	7½
Bell Telephone	48¾
B.C. Forest	11⅝
B.C. Power A	17¼
Burns A	7⅝
Can. Cement	25½
Canadian Breweries	9⅜
Canadian Celanese	30
Can Chem Co.	7½
Canadian Dredge	7⅞
Can Oil	55¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	21½
Columbia Cellulose	4¼
Cons Mining & Smelting	19½
Cons Gas	17⅝
Dist. Seagrams	40⅞
Dom Stores	12⅛
Dom Tar & Chemical	16¾
Dom Textiles	16¼
Eddy Paper	24
Falconbridge	48⅛
Famous Players	16¼
Fanny Farmer	30
Ford Can	140
Gatineau	28
Imperial Oil	43½
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Ind. Acc.	22½
Int. Nickel	59⅝
Loblaw A	7⅝
Loblaw B	7¾
Massey Ferguson	10¾
Metro Com	6½
Mont. Loco	11¼
Moore Corp.	45⅝
Noranda	26½
Page Hershey	17¾
Power Corp	70⅞
Russ. Industries	10½
Shawinigan	24¼
Simpsons A	27¼
Standard Paving	9¼
Steel of Canada	16¼
Texaco	46
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	4¼
Weston George	15¼
Woodwards A	13¼

Vancouver Stocks

MINES	
Beth Cop	1.98
Canam	.11
Canusa	.08
Cariboo Gold	.97
Cowichan Cop	.45
Craig	16.00
Granduc	3.20
Highland Bell	2.45
Kamloops	.09
Koot. B.M.	.46
Mt. Washington	.95
National Ex	.06
Pend Oreille	1.60
Quatsino	.10
Reeves MacDonald	1.26
Sheep Creek	1.20
Sherritt Gordon	2.95
Silbak Premier	.34
Silver Ridge	.05
Silver Standard	.20
Skeena	.09
Torwest	.19
Western Exploration	.13
Western Mines	2.32
OILS	
Calgary and Edmonton	23.50
Charter	.90
Home	11.37½
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50
Int Brew B	5.25
Inland Nat Gas	4.75
MacM & Powell River	17.75
Trans Mtn	13.87½
Westminster Paper	27.25
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	28.75
Trans Canada Com	19.37½
Trans Mountain Unit	13.87½
West Coast VT	13.50
Pacific Pete	13.50
Peace River Gas	.10
Royal Can.	.16
United	.05½
Vantor	.21
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.85
B C Forests	11.12½
B C Power	17.12½
B C Telephone	46.87½
Burrard Mort	6.50
Canadian Collieries	6.12½
Crestbrook	30.00

FUNDS		
All Can Com	7.88	8.64
All Can. Div.	5.59	6.13
Amer. Growth	7.18	7.83
Can. Inv. Fund	9.30	10.20
Commonwealth Int.	7.91	8.67
Diversified B	3.65	4.00
First Oil and Gas	4.35	4.75
Grouped Income	3.18	3.48
Investors Growth	5.99	6.51
Investors Mutual	11.41	12.40
Leverage	6.58	7.21
Mutual Accum	3.21	3.51
Mutual Bond	6.93	7.26
Mutual Inc.	4.67	5.10
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	54.50	55.25
Imp. Bk. of Com.	54.75	55.75
Royal Bk. of Can.	67.75	68.75

B.C. Highlights

SUGGESTS CUT

VICTORIA (CP)—Reeve A.C Wurtele of neighboring Esquimalt said Tuesday night delegates were losing interest at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Kamloops recently because of the number of resolutions. The 106 resolutions, many similar, were far too many to be dealt with intelligently.

IDENTIFY BODY

HANEY (CP)—A body found floating in the Fraser River near here has been identified as that of James Norman, custodial officer of the Haney correctional institute who was reported missing two months ago. The body had been in the water for some time.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN with minimum Grade 12 education to work in office and learn insurance and real estate business. Excellent opportunity for a career. Reply Box 1123, Nelson Daily News.

RELIABLE PERSON TO clean office. Reply Box 1122, Nelson Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

- V Top Commission
- V Convenient Hours
- V Valuable Training
- V Your Own Career
- V New Friends
- V Pleasant Friendly Work
- V Fresh Air and Sunshine

Apply to: Mrs. E. C. Hearn, Avon Manager, Apt. 15, The Glenview, Trail, B.C.

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Make up to $1.40 an hour. Piece work. Apply Dept. D-4, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto 1, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. Give full information as to training and qualifications. Reply Box 1121, Nelson Daily News.

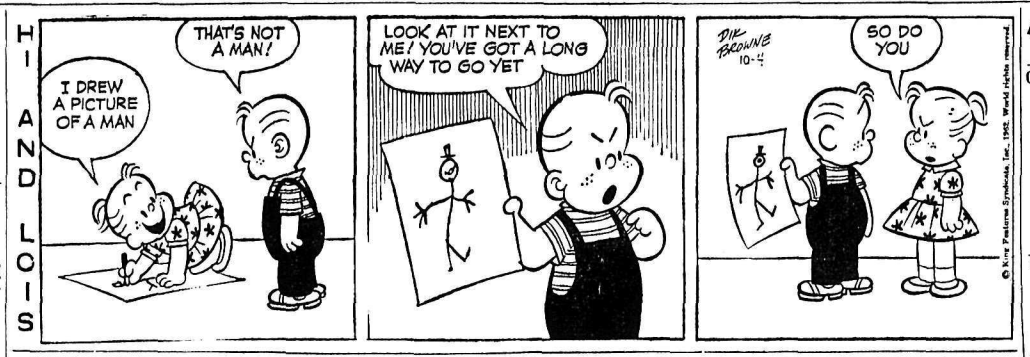
WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK IN hotel. Must live in. Room supplied. Apply Box 1132, Nelson Daily News.

CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE for 3 children, Oct. 17 to 21. Phone 352-7502.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED. UP TO $100 a week. Star Import-Export. Box 144, Riondel.

Phone 352-3552 For Classified



WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

BUYING CANADIAN AND American coins. $18 for 1931s also gold pieces. Box 1153, Nelson Daily News.

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531, 413 Hall.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

PORTABLE SAWMILL ON wheels or skids. Reply Box 583, Castlegar, B.C.

WANTED FEMALE SIAMESE Sealpoint kitten. Phone Trail 364-1867 collect.

OLD AND NEW GUN'S NORM'S Sport Shop Phone 352-2015.

100 GAL. OIL TANK. PHONE 352-5278.

BOATS AND ENGINES

LARGE FISHING BOAT, 15 FT. long, 6 ft. beam, 3½ ft. in depth. Can be seen at Kaslo Marine Service. Price $450 including canvas. Write Q. R. Schindler, 1702 14 Ave., South, Lethbridge, Alta.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Asphalt Paving

Nelson Asphalt Paving Ltd.
Phone 352-7621 — Nelson, B.C.

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac — Buick
Vauxhall — GMC
701 Baker St. Phone 352-6641
24 hour Wrecker Service
Front End Aligning —
Automatic Service
Body and Paint Shop

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

RENAUT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
Cars and Parts Depot
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-7421 Nelson

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Ph. 352-5571

ZEEBEN LUMBER CO.
Ymir, B.C. Phone Salmo 357-9375

Cabinet Makers

JOS. C. MERMET
Professional Kitchen Remodelling
Serving Nelson and Dist. for 18 years.
1020 Davies St. — Nelson.

Contractors

Homes, Cabins, Remodelling
Free estimates — Phone 352-7433
ART'S BUILDING & REPAIRS

For a quality Custom House
Phone 352-5915
MAPLE LEAF CONSTRUCTION

Engineers and Surveyors

BOYD C. AFFLECK
B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
218 Gore Street Nelson
Phone 352-3341

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St.
Ph. 365-5342—Castlegar, B.C.

BAERG & CAMPBELL
373 Baker—Nelson—Ph. 352-7434
Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
909 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor & Engineer
369 Baker St. Nelson. Ph. 352-7117

Garages

SHELL SERVICENTRE
Phone 352-2014
Wheel Aligning and Balancing
301 Nelson Avenue — Nelson

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525

Insurance

Allstate Insurance Agent
Simpsons-Sears, Trail
Phone 364-1144
Nelson: Saturdays. Ph. 352-5531

Jewellers

CUTLER'S JEWELLERY
For fine watches and repairs
Phone 352-9012 511 Baker St.

Novelty Shops

SOUVENIRS! NOVELTIES!
The Cutest — **HOBBY SHOP**

Paint Contractors

F. H. DOYLE
Paint Contractor
Phone 352-7311 — Nelson

Paint Contractors Contact
S. Benedetti or C. W. Firth
Phone 352-7604.

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONIC
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455

Septic Tank Service

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Have trouble free winter.
Ph. 352-6459 *for free estimate.*

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

Topsoil, Gravel

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
9th and Davies Ph. 352-2355 days or 352-7576 evenings.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA
INTERIOR VEGETABLE
MARKETING BOARD

NOTICE TO REGISTERED OWNERS IN DISTRICT NO. 9

NELSON — TRAIL

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE REGISTERED OWNERS for the purpose of electing one (1) delegate to represent them during the coming season will be held in the residence of MR. *COLIN MAJOR, R. R. No. 1,* NELSON ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1962 at 8:00 P.M.

ALL REGISTERED OWNERS are urged to attend this meeting.

The B.C. Interior Vegetable Scheme requires that all owners register with the Board and defines an Owner as any person registered in the books of any Land Registry Office as the owner in fee-simple of any land within the area, or as the holder of the last agreement to purchase any land within the area, and includes the holder of an agreement to purchase land from the Director of Soldier Settlement (or his predecessor, the Soldier Settlement Board) or Director, Veterans' Land Act, and who in any case grows or causes to be grown for sale upon such land, comprising one-quarter of an acre or more, any regulated product, and any holder of a lease of land in the area, of which land not less than three acres is used for growing any regulated product for sale and which lease is for a term of three years or more.

ALL OWNERS are required to register with the Board. Those persons not registered may obtain the necessary forms by writing to the Secretary, B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, 1476 Water Street, Kelowan, B.C., and in the case of a lessee, should produce evidence as to his lease.

NOTE: Any owner who has not registered can at the time of the meeting file with the Chairman a Statutory Declaration showing that he is qualified to be so registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this 14th day of Setpember, 1962.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

REVENUE PROPERTY BY owner, downtown Nelson. Excellent investment. 2 duplex houses. Corner lot. Approx. income $230.00 per mo. Owner moving must have at least $10,000.00 down. Write: P.O. Box 339, Nelson, B.C.

HOME, VERY CLOSE IN, suitable large family, for rent or sale on very easy terms. Apply C. W. Appleyard & Co., Ltd.

5 ACRES LAND, WATER PIPed in. $800. John Poznikoff, Winlaw.

ON HIGH ST., SMALL HOUSE with gas furnace, 220 wiring and garage. Phone 352-2453.

NORTH SHORE BUILDING lot. Level highway frontage. $800 with terms. Ph. 352-3764.

$4500.00 WILL BUY FARM. — Apply George Swetlikoff, Passmore.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

MALE SPRINGER SPANIEL $25.00 also Chihuahuas $25.00. Birds Kennels. Blueberry Creek.

PUPS FOR SALE — NORwegian Elkhound Cross Samoyed, male $15, female $10. A. S. Cann, Box 301, Nakusp.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A. Crawford prop. Ph. 367-2483.

WANTED BOY TO GIVE A home to young Collie dog. Ph. 352-5684.

PLACE ORDER FOR PUREbred German shepherd puppies. Phone 352-5698.

PERSONAL

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred in our names by anyone other than ourselves.
Violet Phyllis Turner.
R. E. William Turner.

MR. EVANS PLEASE CONtact Mrs. Brashear 352-6144 re choice beach property now in city limits. S. Brashear.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Premier Sand and Gravel Co.

PHONE 352-3828

CONCRETE SAND
CONCRETE GRAVEL
1-inch, 2-inch, 4-inch
Crushed Rock

PEA GRAVEL
FOR ROOFING
Above Materials
Guaranteed Clean

¾" and 1¼" Crushed
Road Gravel
FILL SAND
PIT RUN FILL

GUARANTEED REPAIRS TO all Singer Sewing Machines. *Competent adjustment to all* other makes. Written estimate in advance. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone Nelson 352-3631 or Trail 364-1744.

SIDES OF CHOICE GRAIN FED beef, cut and wrapped 49c lb. Sides of grain fed pork, 37c lb. Bacon and hams. Newdan Farms, Creston, Ph. EL 6-9901. Free weekly delivery.

ZENITH COAL AND WOOD stove, warming closet and water jacket; *also Fawcett wood* circulating heater, brown enamol finish. Apply A. Pereverzeff, Shoreacres. Ph. 359-7339.

500 GAL. C.P. SELF-CONtained bulk milk tank, $2500. Conrad Chisholm, Copeland, Idaho, 7 miles south of Porthill Customs.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SAVage Shoes, largest stock in the Kootenays. R. Andrew & Co., Nelson.

COUPLE, ONE CHILD WISH furn. or partly furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for Nov. 1. Ph. 352-5476.

VIKING FRIDGE WITH FREEzer chest. New. $100. Evens. Ph. 352-2927.

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM cleaner plus all attachments, $35. Ph. 352-3709 after 6 p.m.

GRADE "A" BEEF, 100 TO 200 lb. side 40c, 201 to 250 lb. side 37c. Phone 352-6866.

INGLIS WRINGER WASHER, like new cond., $45. Phone 352-5907.

2 WAY PLOW WITH STANdard 3 point hitch 14-16 inch. Apply Box 75, Fruitvale.

PAIR OF SCALES, TRAY, platform. Weigh up to 250 lbs. Phone 352-5986.

APPLES FOR SALE $2 PER box. Place your orders now. Limited amount. Ph. 352-7576.

7½ *H.P. ELGIN OUTBOARD* motor, like new. $130. Phone 352-6974.

USED FRIG., $50. PHONE 352-7325.

RENTALS

RENT THIS DISTINCTIVE 4 B.R. home which includes a D.R. Or rent with option to apply payments to purchase. Or trade in your present property. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

LOW WINTER RATES
HSKPG. AND SLEEPING RM. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker Street.

3 RM. GROUND LEVEL APT. Private entrance, heat and H.W. supplied. Furn. or unfurn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Vernon St. Phone 352-5252.

SMALL 1 BDRM. HOUSE, N. Shore, 2½ *miles from bridge.* Wired for range, winterized, unfurnished. Rent $40 per mo. Adults only. Phone 352-7717.

2 BDROOM. COTTAGE AT 6 Mile. Winterized, wired for range. Reasonable rent. Call 352-5695.

GROUND FLOOR APT. 3 RMS. and bath, heated, unfurnished. Adults. Ph. 352-5004, 1004 Stanley Street.

3-B.R. FAMILY HOME, CEN*tral location.* Gas furnace, garage. $75 per mo. Phone C. W. Appleyard Co., 352-3944.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room suitable for 2 girls or couple. 116 Vernon St. Phone 352-5602.

RENTALS (Continued)

ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK OR month. Reasonable rates. Royal Hotel, Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-2541.

S.C. UNFURN. STE., LIVING rm., kitchenette, 2 bdrms., bath, gas range. auto gas heat. Ph. 352-6307 after 6 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT. LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bathroom. Phone 352-2902.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT. — Ground floor, unfurn. Phone 352-3696.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM SUITE, GAS range, bedding, heated. Central location. Ph. 352-6985.

HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMEdiately. $65 month. Ph. 352-5401.

MODERN FURNISHED ONE bdrm. apt. Heated. Haldane Apts. Ph. 352-3417.

WINTERIZED, MODERN 2 bdrm. home at Longbeach. *Automatic heat.* Ph. 352-2155.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN near Legion $25 month. Phone 352-5030.

6 RM. APT. PERMANENT. ADults only. Box 8615, Nelson Daily News.

SMALL N.S. COTTAGE. PERmanent. Adults only. Box 8912, Daily News.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 MILE out Granite Road. Phone 352-6545.

4 ROOM UNFUR. APT. PRIvate. 75 High St. Phone 352-6296.

3 RM. UNFURN. APT. WITH bthrm. and garage. Adults only. 1421 Front St.

MODERN ONE BDRM. APT. unfurnished and heated. Ph. 352-3417.

FURN. HEATED APT. DOWNtown. Reasonable. Phone 352-6943.

LARGE MODERN 2 BDRM. apt. Phone 352-5401 or 352-6831.

SMALL 2 BDRM. COTTAGE, 220 wiring. Ph. 352-6340.

CENTRAL APARTMENT. 4 rooms. Adults. Ph. 352-6024.

SUITE FOR RENT. PHONE 352-7195.

3 ROOM APT. APPLY AT 306 Victoria St.

FURN. HEATED, SELF CONtained apt. Phone 352-7354.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Ph. 352-7722

FURNISHED SUITE FOR rent. Ph. 352-2820 after 6 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT., GAS FURNACE, downstairs. Phone 352-6148.

2 RM. STE. ALSO HSKPG. RM. Apply 140 Baker, Ph. 352-3384.

S.C. SUITE. APPLY AT 711 Victoria St. after 6.

LARGE FURNISHED APARTment. Phone 352-3829.

HEATED APT., GAS STOVE, bath. Phone 352-3962.

2 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH. Phone 352-6272.

2 BDRM. MODERN HOME, close to schools. Ph. 352-7354.

3 RM. FURN. HEATED STE. Phone 352-2107.

MACHINERY

IT'S GROUSER
BAR TIME
AGAIN . . .

Insure that your Tractor Pads are in shape for the winter months.

Pre-formed GROUSER BARS and ICE LUGS are in stock now. Also Lincoln Rod to apply them.

MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

Machine Shop Drill Press
22" Table No. Taper Spindle, Cone Pulleys, $250.00

Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '54 Volkswagen pickup, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. pickup, '55 Ford pickup, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs, ½ ton Fargo, Good motors, 270 G.M.C., '57 Dodge V-8, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

'56 FORD PICKUP, NEW HIGH box used for camping, tent attached. Heavy duty springs. $850 full price private sale. Phone Balfour 644.

'52 ½-TON FORD. BRAND new motor, 6 new tires. George Kimoff, Perry Siding, B.C.

1958 RENAULT, 2 1950 CHEVS. 1953 Austin. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

FOR SALE — 1959 CHEV. STAtion wagon. Phone 352-6737 or 352-3467.

SMART '52 PLY. 2-DOOR H.T. Radio, new tires. Ph. 352-5684 anytime.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEdan, good shape. Ph. 352-6487, 5 to 6 p.m.

$1,000 CREDIT NOTE ON NEW Ford for $60 less. Ph. 362-6985.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: 15 GRADE HOLstein cows with or without 250 gal. 7 P. bulk tank. Phone Andrews 7-7339 or write Eugene Long, Copeland, Idaho, U.S.A.

1 YR. OLD LAYING HENS, good for roasting. 32c lb. dressed or 80c a piece if taken alive. Ph. 357-9734 Glendale Farm, Salmo, B.C.

HEAVY PRODUCER AYRshire cow to freshen second calf this month. Fred Soloveoff, R.R. 2.

MUST SELL GOOD MILK COW 3rd calf, quiet. Phone Castlegar 365-2387.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable for gentlemen. Phone 352-6051.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 young gentlemen. Ph. Mrs. Truscott, 352-5658.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable. Ph. 352-6352.

TRAILERS

RA LYN MOBILE HOME SALES Rollohome and Safeway Dealers. New and used. Trades and terms. We specialize in parts Trail, B.C.

MUST SELL 45x10 DREAMhome trailer. Excellent condition, Cedar Crest Trailer Court Castlegar.

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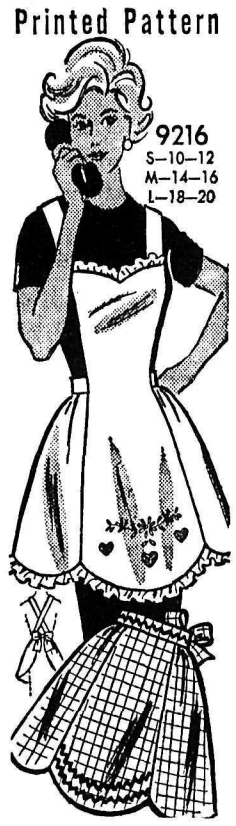

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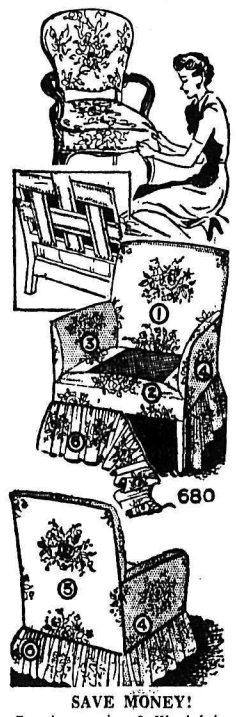

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Full House Easily Supported Progressive Conservatives

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A full-House vote, *possibly unprecedented in* Canadian parliamentary history, easily sustained the minority Progressive Conservative government Tuesday night in its first non-confidence test.

Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and New Democrats made strange bedfellows as they combined to cast 233 votes against a non-confidence motion proposed and backed only by the 30 Social Credit MPs.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, by citing government "failure" to espouse Social Credit principles, made his motion unacceptable to the Liberals and New Democrats, who could have brought down the government by voting for it. Liberals made it plain that only the call for Social Credit doctrine in the motion caused them to vote against it.

The vote, technically the first test of the House's confidence in the government since the June 18 election, may have been *the first since Confederation in* which all possible votes, except the Speaker's, were cast in the House.

MEMBER ABSENT

Only once before in recent decades has there been so nearly a full turnout of members to vote. In 1926, there were 243 votes cast on a non-confidence motion in a 245-member House. The Speaker, who votes only in case of a tie, did not vote and one member was absent.

In Tuesday night's voting a 264th vote was not cast because of a vacancy in British Columbia's Burnaby-Coquitlam constituency where a byelection has been called for Oct. 22.

The vote itself was anti-climactic.

Liberal Leader Pearson had launched the throne speech debate Monday with a lengthy indictment of the government in moving his own non-confidence motion which comes up for a vote Thursday night.

The pattern of criticism of the government was followed Tuesday by Mr. Thompson, his deputy *Real Caouette; H. W. Herridge*, New Democratic House leader; and John R. Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds.

But the Social Credit and New Democratic speakers also took pains to make it clear that their policy differences and complaints against the Liberals made it unlikely they would form a solid front against the government.

ENSURED DIVISION

Mr. Thompson ensured a divided opposition by stating in his motion that the government did not possess the House's confidence because it "failed to pursue economic and financial policies based on Social Credit principles designed to establish a balanced economy and relieve the burden of public debt and public debt charges, thus assuring Canadians a standard of life compatible with this nation's capacity to produce."

The debate at morning, afternoon and evening sittings went on in a crowded House and before official, diplomatic and public galleries crowded to the doors as they have been since Parliament opened last Thursday.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spoke for more than three hours, appealing for a further lease on life for his ministry to present legislation to meet current problems.

He denied Mr. Pearson's charge, made on Monday, that the government had concealed a foreign exchange crisis from the public during the June 18 election campaign.

The prime minister called Mr. Pearson's charge "unprincipled" and maintained the national economy was on the "up and up" during the campaign and still is "on the upsurge."

ACTED 'ILLEGALLY'

He compared the June foreign exchange crisis, during which Canada's reserves of gold and foreign currencies dipped sharply, to that of 1947 when the Liberals acted "illegally" to counter it with measures employed legally by the Conservatives this summer.

The foreign exchange fund had expended $128,000,000 in gold and United States dollars to support the Canadian dollar between June 1 and 14. Between June 15 and 22 another $270,000,000 was needed and a further $115,000,000 between June 25 and June 29.

The intensification of the drain *on the fund had not started until* after his June 14 broadcast, Mr. Diefenbaker added. This was the broadcast Mr. Pearson had criticized for painting a bright economic picture while hiding the foreign exchange emergency.

Mr. Thompson, whose non-confidence motion was greeted derisively by the other three parties, called on the parties to forget "partisan consideration" in parliamentary deliberations in the next few months.

But he criticized the government's outline of legislative plans as "window-dressing" and laid *at the door of Conservative* and Liberal governments the country's social, economic and financial ills.

He also indicated clearly his group will not support Mr. Pearson's non-confidence motion on Thursday's vote.

Mr. Herridge scored a lack of constructive measures in the government's plans and called its belt-tightening austerity "dangerous and misleading nonsense."

He urged measures for democratic economic planning which would provide, under Parliament's control, action toward economic goals based on what the people want and what the economy could achieve.

Associate Defence Minister Sevigny termed the government's program one of "progress and advancement" and the Liberals proposals the pathway to bankruptcy and ruin.

Mr. Caouette, speaking in rapid-fire French that was especially applauded by the 25 other Quebec Social Credit MPs, argued that the real problem in Canada was lack of money not planning.

The monetary system was at fault and the Bank of Canada should be used to create money *and credit to match production.* He baited the Liberals on adopting as Liberal policy Social Credit suggestions to extend *family allowances to age 21 for* students and urged that old age pensions be raised to account for increased living costs.

He also forecast a long life for this Parliament—"we're not here for one year but for several sessions."

News of the Day

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All persons planning to attend **ADULT NIGHT CLASSES** and who have not registered should **REGISTER** by phoning 352-3351 immediately.

MUSEUM ANNUAL MEETING Thursday, October 4, 8 p.m. Yearly reports. Report on seminar *at Barkerville.* All interested welcome at the Museum, 618 Lake St.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to the inhalator team and Dr. A. J. Beauchamp for their prompt response to my need for help. I also wish to thank all the nurses and staff, especially the night staff, of the K.L.G.H. for all their kindnesses to me, during my stay in hospital. To all of you, a sincere thank you.

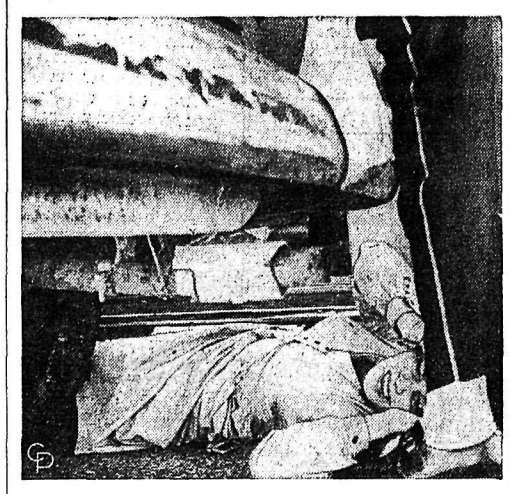
Mrs. L. Dart,
Dorval, Quebec.

General Electric Agrees On Consent Order

NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric Company agreed in a proposed consent order filed in federal court Tuesday to refrain from taking part in an arrangement to restrict the export of radio and television sets to Canada.

Last May another defendant in the same anti-trust cast, N. V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken, a Netherlands concern, consented to the same final judgment. A third defendant, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, agreed to the same terms last August. Those decrees have already taken effect.

The General Electric proposal will become final in 30 days, unless there are objections by other interest parties.



PINNED UNDER CAR AFTER COLLISION—Pinned under a car after being thrown from her car in a two-car collision in Miami, Mary Ellen O'Donnell await rescue. She suffered a brain concussion. Two other persons also were injured.

Oscar Race for Highest Honor Now Taking Shape

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Oscar race for 1962 is now taking shape and one thing seems probable: Hollywood's highest honor will be brought back to Hollywood.

Last April the Academy voters, in an outburst of international goodwill, tossed golden statues to a pair of foreigners—Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell.

That feat is not likely to be repeated next spring. As it appears now, the Oscar derby will be dominated by Yankee entries.

The majority of the major entries will hit the Los Angeles *theatres just before the year-*end deadline.

Most of the December entries haven't been previewed yet, so *the forecaster must go on prob*ability of quality. Will Mutiny on the Bounty be a class film or purely commercial? That remains to be seen. But if it possesses much artistic value at all, it is likely to be the leading contender among the films.

Another unknown quantity is Lawrence of Arabia. But judging from past performances of the producer, Sam Spiegel (On the Waterfront, Bridge on the River Kwai), the desert epic will also be among the front-runners.

DECEMBER GOOD MONTH

The Longest Day, which opens this week, may also be among the leaders. So may any of these December releases Freud, Day of Wine and Roses, Gypsy, Jumbo, Taras Bulba, Two for the Seesaw and Long Day's Journey into Night.

Marlon Brando's work in Mutiny on the Bounty is still to be seen but he is always a top contender when in a good film. Burt Lancaster will no doubt be *among the contenders for Bird*man of Alcatraz. Yet to be seen is Day of Wine and Roses.

Two stars have already set a fast pace for the ladies—Anne Bancroft in The Miracle Worker and Geraldine Page in Sweet Bird of Youth. New competition may develop from Shirley MacLaine in "Two for the Seesaw."

Who's going to win? Only a fool would try to predict at this early date. So I will: Mutiny, Lemmon, MacLaine.

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Vatican Council Will Affect All Christendom Says Prelate

The future of Christendom will be deeply influenced at the decisions which come from the Vatican ecumenical council, which begins meeting next week in Rome the first in 9 years, the 21st since the days of the apostles. This is the first of three articles by an Associated Press writer who will cover the meetings.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Pivotal changes apparently are in the making for the Roman Catholic Church.

Just what form they will take, and how far they will go, hinge on the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, opening Oct. 11 in Rome—the largest gathering of *ecclesiastical authorities in the* church's 2,000-year history.

Its decisions will affect, directly or indirectly, the whole *of Christendom.*

The aim is a general renovation in the life and operating structure of the church.

"The coming council will affect a religious reformin in the church," said Most Rev. Lorenz Jaeger, Archbishop of Paderborn, Germany.

This doesn't imply any changes in basic beliefs, but council planners say it does mean clarification and fuller interpretation of certain doctrines, as well as a reshaping of many policies and practices.

FIRST IN 92 YEARS

The council is the first in 92 years for the church and, as Rome counts it, the 21st such conclave since the time of the apostles.

None of the others has had such thorough preparations—about 700 churchmen in various countries have served on a battery of commissions for the past three years.

Approximately 2,800 "successors of the apostles," cardinals, archbishops and abbots, in conjunction with Pope John XIII constitute the church's ruling hierarchy.

About 75 or more delegate-observers will be on hand from other denominations, at Rome's *invitation. Although they will* not have a vote, they will sit in on general discussion sessions closed to the press.

The council may bring up to 10,000 visiting participants to Rome. It is expected to continue until mid-1963, with recesses for Christmas and Easter.

MAY FOSTER REUNION

Keen interest, both among Catholics and members of other churches, has centred on possible steps to foster Christian reunion—a cause strongly espoused by Pope John.

In view of the old, entrenched obstacles, however, there is clearly no intention of attempting reunion now. But many Catholic leaders expect the council to reduce some of the obstacles.

There are about 1,000,000,000 Christians in the world, 550,000,000 of them Roman Catholics.

The council, says Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, will "review every phase of church life—doctrine, liturgy, law, missions, training of the clergy, sacraments, revision of the lit*urgical books.*"

Judging from preliminary reports by preparatory commissions and comments of bishops *and church scholars, here are* some of the notable moves that may be in store:

1. A decentralizing of church *authority, with fewer decisions* vested in Rome, thus giving more latitude to local bishops.

2. A restatement of the concept of papal infallibility on doctrinal matters, emphasizing that it is based not on the character of any pope, but on Christ himself and his promises to guide the church.

3. Action placing the church clearly on record in favor of religious liberty in all countries, and upholding the right of all men to freedom of worship.

4. A firm, positive recognition that all validly baptized persons, whatever their denominations, are within the Christian fold of salvation as children of God and, in a sense, part of the church, although not nominally Roman Catholics.

5. Readjustments to put more stress on the responsibilities of *laymen in the church, both in* its worship and work in the world.

6. A review of liturgical prac*tices, possibly permitting* fuller use of vernacular—the language of the people—in the mass, and other steps to encourage greater congregational participation.

7. A statement on the unalterable authority of biblical revelation, in relation to church traditions—with possible measures to promote fuller study and use of the Bible, a trend already current in Catholicism.

8. Possible authorization to ordain married men as deacons to aid in the work of priests, such as in baptisms, preaching at Sunday mass, distributing of communion to the sick and in missions.

9. A reduction in the index of forbidden books, now including about 5,000 titles, many of them only of antiquarian interest.

10. Clarification of the Catholic position on the Virgin Mary. However, a proposal to augment her dogmatic status to "co-redemptrix" (because she cooperated with God in bringing Christ to the world) faces strong opposition.

Debate on some of the issues is expected to be sharp and long.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York — Actor Frank Loveojy, 50, a star on Broadway *and in motion pictures.*

GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

PENTICTON (CP) — Bruno Lalond of Bruns Lake pleaded guilty on six counts of obtaining goods with worthless cheques Tuesday and was sentenced to two years in prison by Magistrate H. J. Jennings.

CANADIAN KIND

Bacon-type hogs, rather than the heavy lard-producing kind, are favored by Canadian farm producers.

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Tiny Island of Orleans Has Old World Charm

QUEBEC (CP)—The little island of Orleans in the St. Lawrence River has windmills 300 years old, wild grapes Jacques Cartier relished and a cheese nobody else can make.

The windmills belong to the island's enviable role in history, dating back to the days of French control. Jacques Cartier was so enthralled with the grapes when he visited Orleans in 1535 that he named it the island of grapes. It was one of countless names the island was to receive.

The market for fromage raffine, a distinctive island cheese made by a few families who have kept the process a secret, is unlimited.

Orleans lies just a few miles northeast of Quebec City, connected by bridge. It is only 20 miles long and six miles wide. Most of the 7,000 residents live in the villages of St. Pierre, Ste. Famille, St. Jean, St. Laurent and Ste. Petronille.

Before the arrival of Europeans, the Indians knew the island as Minego. For a time it was known as the Ile des Sorciers until France decreed it should be named in honor of the Duke of Orleans.

Poets have found inspiration in the oxen drawing the plow and women who still dress in the picturesque attire of New France. Old-fashioned ground ovens still are used.

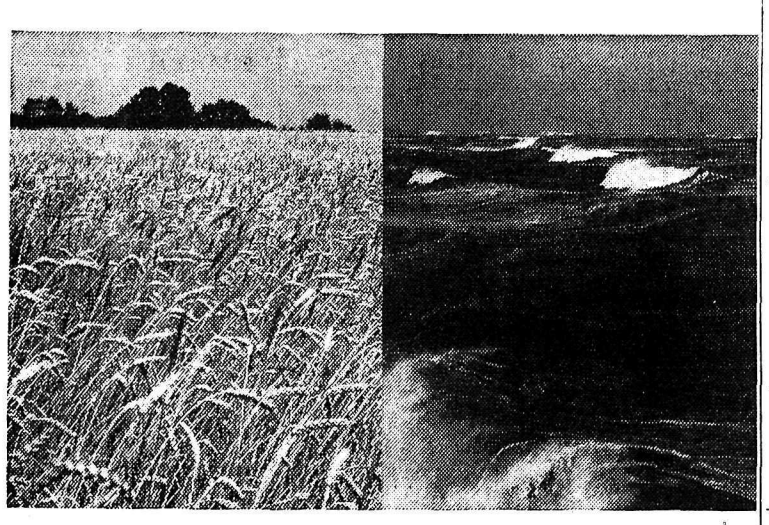
The houses look much the same as they did 300 years ago. Churches date back to 1669.

The church of St. Francois was used by General Wolfe as a hospital during the period he employed Orleans as an observation point to plan his attack on Quebec City. Scars of cannon balls still are visible on many buildings.

In every church, exquisite *wooden carvings and creations* of gold and silversmith work remain from the days of New France.

Orleans is known too as an agricultural Eden. The island's strawberries and prunes are world-famed. Fertile farms abound.

Said one author :"Orleans is the paradise of the habitant, the symbol of gracious living."



Canada exports wheat... Canada imports Lemon Hart Rums

Canadian wheat is accepted as a standard all over the world because no one can match the combination of soil, climate, and experience that produces it. Rum, on the other hand, is *not* native to Canada. The best rums, like Lemon Hart, are distilled in the benign climate of the Caribbean... then transported to England where they mature quietly in underground caverns where neither the temperature nor the humidity varies more than a degree or two summer or winter, year in year out.

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