TEMPERATURES

NELSON	34	42	.03
Toronto	20	33	—
Calgary	19	54	—
Penticton	38	47	.07
Vancouver	45	53	.55
Whitehorse	-24	-19	.30
Sopkane	37	48	.01

lson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly. Low and high at Cranbrook, 35 and 40; Crescent Valley, 32 and 40.

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Sorrowing Washington Watches President Kennedy Borne to Rest

Kennedy Eulogized Throughout World

By DAVID DAVIDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery Monday and the world wept.

The body of the slain president was lowered into a hillside grave with solemn ceremony.

Taps were sounded; volleys fired; prayers said.

They were heard around the world.

Capitals throughout Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa paused in respect for the late U.S. president's memory.

Flags flew at half-staff everywhere. At U.S. military bases throughout the world guns boomed in final tribute.

AT SPECIAL MASS

In Rome, President Antonio Segni attended a Mass for Kennedy in the Basilica of St. John Lateran celebrated by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. Bishops from all over the world at the ecumenical council attended.

Cardinal Spellman conducted the service at the high altar with special permission of Pope Paul. The altar is reserved for the Pope.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal was among the many of the 2,200 council fathers who attended.

n Paris, the 15-nation NATO permanent council adjourned after Secretary-General Dirk Stikker said:

"It is for us to proclaim—as Abraham Lincoln said—that the dead should not have died in vain."

Canada mourned the president's death.

SILENCE IN OTTAWA

Noon-hour crowds stood with bowed heads and motor traffic halted on Ottawa streets.

Silence was observed for two minutes and a tribute played on the Peace Tower carillon. The House of Commons stood in silent tribute and cancelled its night sitting to allow members to attend a memorial Mass.

A steady procession of visitors filed into the United States Embassy to sign the book of condolence.

In Brussels, agriculture ministers of the six European Common Market countries began a two-day meeting with a minute's silence and then suspended their session for 15 minutes in homage to Kennedy.

In West Berlin 250,000 students stood silent in a lamplit square to honor Kennedy's memory. The square was renamed John F. Kennedy Square.

PARL AMENT CLOSED

Indian President Radakhrishnan and Prime Minister Nehru sat together with heads bowed at a memorial service. Parliament adjourned after a special statement from Nehru in which he described the assassination as "a crime against humanity."

In Amsterdam, a six-foot-high portrait of Kennedy was smothered in flowers and wreaths as thousands of Dutch filed past.

Some 2,000 students in Saigon, South Viet Nam, demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy to express their sorrow.

Swedish ing Gustaf Adolf and his family drove through heavy snow to attend a memorial service in Stockholm.

Thousands of Poles jammed the narrow cobbled streets around the Church of St. John's in Warsaw where a memorial service for the president was held.

Mrs. Kennedy Lights Eternal Flame Over Husband's Grave

Late Visit To Cemetery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grieving Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made an unannounced visit Monday night to Arlington National Cemetery and placed a sprig of flowers on the grave of her late husband, John F. Kennedy.

She was accompanied to the cemetery, where the late president was buried earlier Monday, by her brother-in-law, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy.

They arrived at the main entrance to the cemetery at 11:53 p.m. and left by the same gate 15 minutes later. Their White House car was followed by a second vehicle containing two secret service men.

Mrs. Kennedy returned to the White House.

World's Nobility, Heads Of State Attend Funeral

By JIM PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (CP) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried Monday on an open hillside overlooking this sorrowing city where he had lived so vibrantly and vigorously.

The body of the young president, whose quest for peace was cut short by an assassin's bullet, was carried to the grave in Arlington National Cemetery shortly before three o'clock and was committed to the earth a half-hour later.

Over his resting place an eternal flame was lit. He was 46.

Jacqueline Kennedy, sustained by some inner strength through three days of wracking grief, touched a torch to the light over the grave.

Then the president's widow, clad in black with a long veil hiding some of her sorrow and weariness, turned away, stumbling slightly as she left the site of the burial.

STAYED CLOSE

To the end, Mrs. Kennedy stayed close to her husband's body.

The 34-year-old widow, who had cradled her dying husband in her arms after he was shot Friday in Dallas and placed her wedding ring on his hand before the coffin was closed, walked behind the coffin Monday as it was borne on a horse-drawn caisson.

She walked erect, purposefully, never faltering, as the cortege moved from the White House to St. Matthew's Cathedral for the solemn state funeral.

Beside her, each firmly maintaining his composure, walked the president's two brothers, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

And behind her came one of the most impressive arrays of world statesmen ever assembled.

HEARD PIPERS

Along the way, hundreds of thousands watched and listened to the lament of the bagpipes of six pipers of Britain's Black Watch Regiment.

An estimated 800,000 came to pay tribute on a crisp, sunny day, along with the statesmen of 53 countries.

There was the new U.S. president, Lyndon B. Johnson, and his wife, Lady Bird; France's President Charles de Gaulle, towering over those who walked beside him; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, his uniform glittering with medals; Prince Philip, representing his wife, Queen Elizabeth; West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard; Queen Fredericka of Greece; King Baudouin of Belgium; and many others.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin represented Canada, walking in a group that included Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and other heads of government.

This was an official day of mourning for the late president, proclaimed so by President Johnson the day after Kennedy was slain.

MANY WEEP

It was a sorrowful day in this capital, a day when many wept.

And it was perhaps the most difficult day in Mrs. Kennedy's life.

It began early for her. She went unannounced to Mass at St. Matthew's at 8 a.m.

With Robert and Edward Kennedy beside her 2½ hours later, she left the White House for the Capitol, there to kneel before the coffin in silent prayer, then watch from the foot of the broad stairway as it was carried from the great rotunda to the caisson.

The late president lay in state in the Capitol from Sunday afternoon until Monday morning and an estimated 240,000 persons filed past.

Inside a closed car, Mrs. Kennedy escorted the body to the White House grounds, then walked to the cathedral where her children had been taken by car.

HOLDS CHILDREN

With Caroline, six years old on Wednesday, and John Jr., three Monday, clutching either hand, she entered the cathedral. Then she went to the graveside where she stood, bravely, through the ceremonies, knelt for a moment before the grave, then, holding the flag that had covered the coffin, lit the eternal flame—and departed.

A half hour later, she was at the White House again, receiving leaders of the foreign delegations, among them Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Martin.

President Johnson later received the delegation leaders at the state department.

The services at the graveside were those of the Roman Catholic church, for the first Roman Catholic to reach the White House.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston and an old friend of the Kennedy family, said the final prayers.

PROCEED TO CEMETERY

Mrs. Kennedy and others of the family, along with President and Mrs. Johnson, and the assemblage of notables had marched eight blocks in the funeral procession.

But it was a day for humble people as well as the mighty. It was a day of the mournful, slow tolling of church bells, of marching military men and the roll and beat of muffled drums.

In vast throngs, Americans crowded up to the streets along which the funeral cortege moved on a long route that began at the Capitol Plaza, paused at the White House for marchers on foot, continued on to the cathedral and finally ended among the ordered ranks of the graves of men who, like Kennedy, served the United States in wartime.

Largely, they were silent crowds, with people showing their sorrow here and there with an occasional tear or sob.

200 Delegates To Thrash Out Federal-Provincial Differences

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the federal and provincial governments meet today to discuss proposals for sweeping changes in the way the country's tax revenues are shared and spent.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are at stake in the week-long talks around a 40-foot-long oval table in the main conference room of the Parliament Buildings' West Block.

Nearly 200 delegates—cabinet ministers and advisers — are on hand for the opening session, postponed one day because of the funeral of President Kennedy.

Pre-conference statements have shown fundamental differences on two key questions that will be before Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 premiers.

One involves federal-provincial sharing of the big pot of direct taxes — personal and corporation income taxes and death duties. An existing agreement running until 1966 already governs this sharing but provincial pressures are strong for a better deal.

CHANGE PROGRAMS

The other question involves withdrawal by Ottawa from some of the wide range of provincially-administered programs whose cost is shared by the federal treasury, involving a total bill to Ottawa of some $891,000,000 a year.

The issue here is what shared-cost programs Ottawa should drop, and how it could give the provinces the financial resources to carry them alone.

The conference has other important questions to tackle. They include problems of unemployment and economic policies, the federal government's controversial Canada Pension Plan, provincial lotteries, administration of Indians and Eskimos, and the establishment of national or interprovincial farm marketing boards.

At this point there appears to be broad agreement on only one move: Creation of some organization for containing liaison between the federal and provincial governments.

At the root of tax problems is the fact that the constitution gives both levels of government the right to collect direct taxes. Since the Second World War a variety of methods have been used to share revenues from income taxes and death duties.

Under the present split of direct tax fields, the federal government — through abatement of its taxes—allots the provinces 17 per cent of personal income taxes, about 22 per cent of corporation income tax proceeds, and 50 per cent of death duties. Some provinces, on their own, levy more; Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the personal income tax field and Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in corporation taxes.

Quebec's Premier Lesage comes to the conference seeking 25-per-cent shares of both personal and corporate income taxes and 100 per cent of death duties.

British Columbia's Premier Bennett says the provinces should gradually be given sole occupancy of those tax fields, starting with death duties.

These proposals have raised the issue of how much taxing power the central government can yield without losing its ability to influence the course of the nation's economy.

Prime Minister Pearson has said the federal government "must have enough authority to do the job entrusted to it by the people of Canada."

FBI Report To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is preparing a detailed report of the assassination of President Kennedy—and all the details will be made public, the White House announced Monday night.

President Johnson directed the justice department and the FBI "to conduct a prompt and thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the brutal assassination of President Kennedy and the murder of his alleged assassin."

The White House said Johnson, has "directed all federal agencies to co-operate, and the people of the nation may be sure that all of the facts will be made public."

The announcement came after representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, suggested a high-level congressional investigation of Kennedy's assassination.

INFORM PUBLIC

Officials are known to be eager to let the public know whether Oswald, now silenced forever, was the assassin beyond the shadow of a doubt. They also are eager to clarify an allegation raised by the Soviet Union in its propaganda—that the assassination is being used in the United States to inveigh against communism.

Boggs, in suggestion a congressional inquiry, said "it should be a blue-ribbon inquiry, far above any suggestion of partisanship."

Meanwhile Waggoner Carr, attorney-general of Texas, announced at a press conference here that a court of inquiry will be called in Texas to investigate the circumstances of both the assassination and the killing of Oswald.

A Dallas Night club operator, Jack Rubinstein, is being held on murder charges in connection with Oswald's death.

Carr said state and local officials would join in conducting the inquiry, and that federal authorities should be invited to participate.

Johnson Commends Agent

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Lyndon Johnson has commended a U.S. secret service agent for his readiness "to sacrifice his life for mine."

The agent, Refus Youngblood, had pushed Johnson, then vice-president, to the floor of the automobile in which they were riding, and shielded Johnson with his own body when a sniper opened fire and killed President Kennedy in another car in the same procession.

An official disclosed Monday the text of a letter from Johnson to the head of the secret service concerning the assassination of Kennedy.

In his letter Johnson said agent Youngblood responded valiantly "to the tragic circumstances."

Johnson said Youngblood "deserves the highest commendation your service can offer for his tremendously courageous action."

Assassination Caught on Movie Film

DALLAS (AP) — A strip of color movie film showing the assassination of President Kennedy was made by Dallas clothing manufacturer with an eight-millimetre camera.

Several persons in Dallas who have seen the film, which runs about 15 seconds, say it clearly shows how the president was hit in the head with shattering force by the second of two bullets fired by the assassin.

Life magazine is reported to have purchased still picture rights to the material for about $40,000.

This is what the film, made by Abe Zapruder, is reported to show:

The presidential limousine is seen advancing toward the camera.

As it comes abreast of the photographer, Kennedy is hit by the first bullet, apparently in the neck. He turns toward his wife, Jacqueline, seated at his left, and she quickly begins to put her hands around his head.

At the same time, Governor John Connally of Texas, riding directly in front of the president, turns around to see what has happened.

BULLET STRIKES HEAD

Then Kennedy is hit on the upper right side of the back of his head with violent force. His head goes forward and then snaps back, and he slumps down on the seat.

At this time, Governor Connally is wounded in the shoulder and drops forward on his seat.

Mrs. Kennedy then jumps up and crawls across the back deck of the limousine, apparently seeking the aid of a secret service man who has been trotting behind the slowly moving vehicle. He jumps onto the car and shoves Mrs. Kennedy back into the seat. Then he orders the driver to speed to the hospital where the president died.

The elapsed time from the moment when Kennedy is first struck until the car disappears into an underpass is about five seconds.

Castonguay May Get New Post

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Nelson Castonguay, second generation of his family to boss Canada's federal elections machinery, may give up the post of chief electoral officer to become head of the proposed new commissions for redrawing constituencey boundaries, reliable informants said Monday.

Mr. Castonguay, who succeeded his father, Jules Castonguay, as chief electoral officer in 1949, may become representation commissioner, a new post the government has proposed to Parliament.

If Parliament accepts the plan, the representation commissioner will head permanent machinery for changing the boundaries of electoral districts after each decennial census.

In his 14 years in the $17,000-a-year job as chief electoral officer, Mr. Castonguay has conducted five federal elections. His father had worked on every federal election from 1908 until 1949 and was chief electoral officer for eight of them.

Gasoline Price Cut Spreading

VANCOUVER (CP) — One cent cut in gasoline prices has spread to Imperial Oil outlets at outlying Cloverdale and Langley and other major brands are expected to follow suit, as they have done in the Vancouver area.

Vancouver prices recently dropped one cent a gallon to 37.9 for regular grade. Most private brands are one cent lower and a few are two cents lower.

F-L-A-S-H

JAKARTA (Reuters) — A British plane has been shot down over Indonesia, the government-controlled news agency Antara said today.

The agency did not say when the incident took place. It said the plane was violating Indonesian airspace over the village of Sanggau.

The Indonesian West Borneo commander, Col. Ryacudu when asked by Antara about the incident said that he had ordered his troops to shoot down any foreign plane violating Indonesian airspace but he had not yet received an official report of the incident.

Lack of Interest Noted As Nominations Close

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Candidates were conspicuous by their absence in many communities Monday as municipal nominations closed throughout British Columbia.

The nominations were in 61 villages, 31 cities, 30 districts and four towns. Elections will be held Dec. 5. The major cities of Vancouver and Victoria have yet to nominate. Vancouver doesn't vote until Dec. 11 and Victoria Dec. 12.

Reeves, mayors or commission chairmen were elected by acclamation in nine districts, 18 cities and 34 villages.

"They don't seem to be interested," commented V. C. Stevens, clerk of the village of Salmo, one of several communities that did not have sufficient candidates to fill vacancies.

The city of Kimberley was short one candidate for council and one for school board. Kelowna was short a school trustee, as was the district of Central Saanich and the village of Tofino. The incoming council or commission will appoint persons to fill the vacancies for which there were no candidates.

All vacant positions were filled by acclamation in Chilliwack, Greenwood, Penticton, Kimberley (except the school trustee vacancy), the district of Spallumcheen and the villages of Ashcroft, Chetwynd, Hazelton, Hope, Lake Cowichan, Masset, Squamish, Valemount and Warfield.

Valemount and Clinton are new villages which were to hold their first elections this year. Clinton however, will not hold its election until next year.

Ald. Murray C. Garden, re-elected in Kimberley, said the lack of interest in civic affairs is a "bad situation."

"If enough candidates do not come forward the citizens are deprived of their one opportunity of learning what each alderman plans and consequently they don't know what is being done."

Voters are asked to approve the expenditure of millions for schools, hospitals, sewers and extension of water works.

Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Castlegar, Tadanac, Warfield, Montrose, Fruitvale, Kinnaird and rural areas are being asked whether they approve construction of a junior college that would serve all their areas.

The Lower Mainland communities of Delta, North Vancouver, New Westminster, and Surrey will vote on Sunday entertainment. Prince Rupert voters will be asked whether they approve seeking union of B.C. Municipalities and approval of Sunday entertainment.

Squamish voters will decide about fluoridation.

Castlegar, where there have been occurrences of infectious hepatitis will once again vote on a $500,000 sewer bylaw. The voters have rejected two similar referendums.

An election for reeve will be held in the Okanagan municipality of Coldstream for the first time since incorporation in 1906. Every reeve to date has been returned by acclamation. John Hill and Arthur H. Pritchard are breaking tradition this year.

At Vernon there is a three-way race between Harold C. Down, Lionel H. Mercier and Ellwood C. Rice for the seat to be vacated by long-term incumbent Mayor E. Bruce Cousins.

Nanaimo mayor Pete Maffeo was returned by acclamation for his fourth term.

He has been unopposed in the last three elections.

Ottawa Pays Tribute

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Ottawa paid tribute to President Kennedy Monday at a special Mass at Notre Dame Basilica.

Nearly 1500 persons filled the old church to attend the mass, said by Rt. Rev. Rene Audette, auxiliary bishop of Ottawa.

Governor-General and Mme. Vanier, members of the diplomatic corps, military leaders, judges and government officials were in attendance.

Premiers Smallwood of Newfoundland and Lloyd of Saskatchewan and other delegates to the federal-provincial fiscal conference opening today represented the provinces.

Four Hunters Die In Okanagan

VERNON (CP) — Three hunters are dead in the North Okanagan.

John Russell Postill, 15, of Coldstream, bled to death after he tripped in the bush and accidentally discharged his .303-calbire rifle into his upper thigh.

Kenneth Brydon, 25, of Falkland was found shot in the chest, his shotgun nearby.

The body of James Miller of Vernon was found in Duck Lake 10 miles north of Kelowna by searchers who found his car parked on Highway 97 and his hat floating on the lake. There were indications that Miller had drowned while trying to retrieve a bird from the lake.

Glen Harold Prigmore told RCMP how he knew instantly that the movement he had taken for a deer was his son.

The two had taken separate logging roads to flush out a deer in the Scotch Lake area, east of Kamloops, during the weekend.

When he fired his .303-calibre rifle he saw a yellow hard hat fly into the air, ran to the spot and found his son Gordon, 18, dead.

John Postill was hunting with his father, Norman Postill and brothers Billy and Bob.

"We've been hunting together for years. It was just an awful freak," the father said.

The bullet slashed through an artery. The father and the other sons fashioned a stretcher from branches and hunting jackets, applied a tourniquet and carried him for four hours to civilization. He was dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital here.

RCMP are investigating the Brydon death. The man, who lives with his parents in Falkland, was found by two young Vernon hunters on Red Rock road about half a mile from Falkland.

In another hunting fatality, Grant Wyninger of Kent, Wash., was charged Monday with criminal negligence.

He was remanded to Dec. 9 on $500 bail, charged in the death of hunting guide Jack Cecil King, 45, of Bridge Lake, 30 miles east of 100-Mile House. King was guiding a party of hunters when he was felled by a .270-calibre slug.

Four Sentenced In Swindle Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four men were given sentences ranging from six months to two and one half years and the finance companies they swindled criticized for "sloppy and careless" business methods by Mr. Justice Munroe in assize court on Monday.

Hilgrif Robert Cripps, and Eugene L. Dussault were each given two years, Gerry Bouchard got nine months and Don Taylor six months after they were found guilty by a jury of defrauding finance firms in connection with the purported sale of house trailers.

They were accused of discounting conditional sales agreements to Traders Finance Company and Consolidated Finance Co., covering the sale of non-existent house trailers.

Fund Started

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Association for Retarded Children announced Monday night the establishment of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund for retarded children.

The announcement was made by association president Robert F. Shaw.

WHO WOULD THINK these men were rivals? They are, for mayor's office, in Nelson in the coming Dec. 5 civic elections here. Left to right are Albert Maida, E. T. Bodard and B. C. Affleck, as they reminisce over pictures of bygone city councils at Nelson's city hall Monday after nominations closed. They all seek the two-year term of office. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse is not running this term.—*Daily News photo.*

Only One New Candidate As Nominations Close

Only one new candidate had entered Nelson's municipal election race when nominations closed at noon Monday.

William G. Apostoliuk, garage operator, who first ran for election last year, was unanimously elected to fill the school board one-year trusteeship vacated by George Mermet, who resigned when he moved to Penticton.

Voters will cast ballots Dec. 5 for mayoralty and aldermanic candidates, and for trustees seeking the regular two-year term.

Mr. Apostoliuk is a native of Nelson. He is active in the Elks Lodge and in the Nelson Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce seven years ago. He was unsuccessful in the 1962 election.

Other candidates are;

For Mayor — B. C. Affleck, E. T. Bodard and Albert Maida.

For Aldermen, three seats — F. A. Beresford, C. E. Bradshaw, E. A. Calbick, Hans (Fritz) Farenholtz, Ald. J. S. M. Harts and M. B. Ryalls.

For School Board, two seats—Trustee Louis Hanic, Trustee Richard Palmer and Jeannie H. Ryley.

Plebiscite — Regional College.

W. G. APOSTOLIUK

J. W. Mitchell New Freight Agent Here

A Canadian Pacific Railway worker, whose job has placed him in numerous B.C. centres, is establishing in Nelson following the retirement of E. J. Leveque, local freight agent.

J. W. Mitchell, formerly of Mission, started his career with the CPR in 1926, working in the Vernon freight office.

He left Vernon the following year to take up a post near Revelstoke as telegrapher until 1936. That year he married the former Miss Leola Brown at Salmon Arm, moving then to Field for two years.

From 1938 to 1945 they lived in Sturdee, Notch Hill, Princeton and Penticton, before his appointment to Summerland in 1945.

Leaving there in 1957 he worked in CPR offices at Oliver and Mission until coming to Nelson in the Fall.

Born in Port Dover, Ont., in 1906, Mr. Mitchell and his wife have two children, Jim in Revelstoke and Judi taking nursing training at St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver.

While in Oliver he was president of the Parent-Teacher Association and on the executive of a retarded children's school. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Australia in 1962 exported goods worth $773,000,000 to Asian countries and imported goods worth $372,000,000.

New Name Sought for Salmo-Creston Cutoff

A more colorful name for the Salmo-Creston link on the Southern Transprovincial Highway is being sought by the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Harry D. Harrison of Nelson, chairman of the tourist and publicity committee of the association, said Monday the public is being invited to submit suggestions for a suitable name for the highway.

It is hoped that suggestions will come from throughout Kootenay-Boundary.

Some suggestions have already been made.

Among them are, Elks Head Pass, a reference to the bet between Mayor George Haddad of Cranbrook and Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways; Cougar Pass, a reference to Nikki, the highway cougar mascot; Jordan's Pass, after an old trapper whose cabin stands alongside the new highway; Kootenay Pass and Dewdney Pass. Hon. Edgar Dewdney, first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, built the Dewdney Trail which opened the Kootenay country.

Mr. Harrison said a name contest had been decided upon because of public interest in a popular name for the link.

Those submitting suggested names were also asked to give the reasons they had chosen them.

Kinauctions Get Good Sendoff

The annual Kinsmen Radio Auction is off to a good start and may turn out even better than last year.

This was the feeling of Elmer Mercier, Nelson club president, Monday night after the first of three auctions.

Mr. Mercier said 150 bids had been received on the 150 assorted articles gathered for the auction. The items are donations from Nelson merchants.

The number of articles is larger than last year, he said, and the public response seems as good as ever.

The auction continues Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Proceeds of the radio auction will be contributed to the Kin charity fund. Henry Bentham is chairman.

On the first night of the auction $70 in prizes were distributed.

Small Fire Snuffed

Fire extinguishers were used to quell a small fire at a construction firm on 101 Hall Street in Nelson Monday morning.

Fire chief E. S. Owens said Monday an electrical short circuit ignited a small auxiliary motor, but the fire was confined to the motor.

Extent of damage was not immediately known.

The call came about 10 a.m.

Hepatitis Brought Under Control

CASTLEGAR—Health officers have broken the back of a potential hepatitis epidemic in this village of 2500.

The highly-contagious disease — a liver infection — has been contained through wide publicity in the area; extensive inoculation of potential victims, and through removal of excessive waste from septic tanks and catch-basins.

Medical Health Officer Dr. James McAnulty said Monday he is pleased with the prompt action by citizens and the village commission in helping remove the hazards to health through excessive sewage.

"At least 12 persons emptied their over-filled septic tanks," Dr. McAnulty said. "And the village arranged to empty nine catch-basins."

Three children and two adults contacted the disease and inoculating teams fought to immunize others with 'flu and bad colds.

As part of his campaign to make the community health-conscious, in face of the inadequate sewage system, Dr. McAnulty will address a public meeting Thursday.

"Apart from answering any questions citizens might have, I plan to commend them all for their prompt action," he said. "The village of Castlegar will be a city in two or three years. I was tough on them about their health hazards — but sometimes you have to be cruel to be kind. It could have been a wholesale epidemic."

On Dec. 5, a sewage system referendum will be placed before the voters for the third time. It has been unsuccessful twice before.

"I am confident most voters will vote for the village sewage system," Dr. McAnulty said. "They know now the danger of inadequate sewage disposal."

Nakusp Man Fined $300

NAKUSP — A Nakusp man, facing two charges in magistrate's court in Nakusp Monday, was acquitted on the first and fined $300 on the second.

Robert Henry Murphy, who pleaded guilty to both charges, was acquitted on a charge of causing a disturbance.

He was convicted on an offence of consuming liquor in a public place. It was his second conviction for this offence. The option of the fine was one month imprisonment.

Defence counsel was Kenneth Watt of Castlegar and G. B. Arnesen of Nelson handled the prosecution.

The case was heard before district magistrate Parker Williams of Trail.

In the Courts

J. G. Buchanan of Trail was fined 25 and costs for speeding at Thrums. He pleaded guilty before Provincial Court Magistrate William Evans Monday and had his licence endorsed.

Buchanan was clocked doing 68 miles in the 50-mile zone.

For speeding at Creston V. L. Davies of Nelson has had case waived to Nelson court, and fined $10 and costs.

M. G. Nelson of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for passing another vehicle on the double line.

In Family and Children's Court a 16-year-old Nelson juvenile was fined $25 and costs for being in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty before Judge William Evans.

A Nelson juvenile, 15, was placed on 12 months' probation for theft of a car last August.

Three Nelson minors pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor in City Police Court and had their case adjourned until Dec. 4.

The youths Harold Rilkoff, Jun Takenaka and Kenneth Belik pleaded guilty before Magistrate R. S. Nelson.

ELVES ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM. They are not elves such as those described in "Rudolph", but they do as much to help Santa. Above, two members of the Nelson Fire Department, B. K. Ryley and F. Yasek, deputy fire chief, look over two of the two thousand toys they have repaired for distribution in the Nelson area this Christmas. Work started in mid-October and will finish soon, after which distribution will start.—*Daily News photo.*

Nelson Firemen Giving A Hand to Saint Nicholas

Since mid-October, members of the Nelson Fire Department have repaired, put-wheels-on, fixed-motors-of, varnished, waxed, painted and polished about 2000 toys.

And the women residing in the Annable Block have stitched, darned, mended and dressed innumerable dolls. In many cases, the dolls were dressed or redressed.

All has been done for not-so-lucky children this Christmas.

A visit to the local fire hall will reveal, among other things, a staggering array of toys. Tricycles, skis, cars, trucks, model sets, trains, wagons and many others stored in the main firehall and in the lounge area upstairs. The men have been dispossessed of their billiard table.

The table is heaped high with toys that defy counting, but the firemen are not complaining.

Every one of nearly 30 firemen has bent to the task of filling what could be an empty Christmas for some unfortunate district child.

Fire chief E. S. Owens said Monday the toys start coming in June; by a few days before Christmas they are gone. Upwards of 2,000 toys and dolls are distributed each year.

Chief Owens was quick to point out that firemen cannot take all the glory for the work being done. He told of individuals too numerous to mention, the Boy Scouts Association, the Riondel Girl Guides, the Nelson Lions Club, trucking and bus companies, the provincial Department of Welfare offices locally and others. "Many others," he said.

Although the toys are distributed to people on social welfare, Chief Owens said Monday, the bulk go to needy people not receiving these benefits.

"People who have been out of work, or temporarily laid off and existing thus, too proud to ask assistance. These are the prime targets for our work," Mr. Owens remarked.

Many of the toys prepared by firemen are used throughout the district. Toys have been sent, in the past, to New Denver, Castlegar, Salmo and as far east as Elko in the East Kootenays.

Besides toys, hampers of food and other essentials are delivered to the fire station for distribution by the fire department.

Chief Owens said Monday that the Boy Scouts deserve much credit in the operation. These boys are responsible each year for gathering hundreds of toys needing repair and giving them to the fire department, he said.

It just goes to show not all the elves are at the North Pole.

Former District Musician Performing at Victoria

Former Balfour-Procter musician, Elfreda Sewell (Mrs. Rose Gleam) is booked this season with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra as principal second violinist. Otto-Werner Mueller is the symphony conductor.

This week she plays solo parts with Arthur Polson, violinist and Ernest Friendlander, cellist in three concerts at Victoria and Duncan.

Miss Sewell will play the solo parts in the Concerto Opus 6, number 10, by Corelli.

On Nov. 27 she will give a radio recital for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Her pianist is Robert Rogers and they will perform works by contemporary Canadian composers.

Her program includes Sonata by Papineau-Couture; Ballad by Keith Bissell and Due by Oskar Morawetz.

For six years she lived in the Balfour-Procter area with her husband and three children, Georgina, Kenneth and Alexis.

Vancouver born, Elfreda Sewell spent two years in London, England as a scholarship student where she obtained the FTCL and LRAM degrees.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

The Commons stood for a minute's silence in tribute to the late President Kennedy, joined by the public and official galleries.

The night sitting was cancelled so MPs could attend a memorial mass for President Kennedy in Notre Dame Basilica.

Legislation to provide for a $180,000,000 project to twin the Welland Canal was given swift approval.

Transport Minister McIlraith said the canal project will start as soon as the legislation clears Parliament.

An amendment to the Railway Act extending grants for grade crossing projects for three years was given all but final reading

REDS TAKE VILLAGES

SAIGON (AP) — Massive Communist attacks wiped out two strategic hamlets in the north and more than 1,000 of the mountain tribesman defenders are missing, Vietnamese military sources said Monday.

Climaxing 48 hours of big Viet Cong guerilla attacks, the twin battle was the worst Vietnamese setback since bloody fighting last January.

Baker Street To Have New Christmas Dress

Nelson's Baker Street will acquire a new look in Christmas adornment this year.

City Fathers flashed the green light Monday night to erect bins three-and-half feet square which will depict Christmas greetings and well wishes.

At a cost of a pproximately $420, the bins will house lighted Christmas trees and stencilled on their exterior will be greetings in foreign languages.

The bins will be set in three blocks of Baker Street, six to a block.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse suggested the bins could be used year-round for special occasions with greetings pertaining to the events, stencilled on.

He told an enquiring council he would like to decorate a huge Christmas tree on Baker Street but could not locate a suitable site without closing off a city street.

Ald. J. S. M. Harts had suggested Baker Street from Josephine to Ward Streets be closed off to house a huge tree for a period of two weeks.

Mayor Shorthouse reminded him first ,of how the merchants in that block would be affected, and secondly of the already difficult parking situation.

Previous years' lights and decorations will be used to decorate the trees placed in the bins.

Ald. Harts expressed fears that the bins might be a source of vandalism and plunder placed in such an accessible position.

Council also agreed to accept a tender submitted by Coleman Electric Ltd. to install external lighting and decorations on city hall. The lighting will be a permanent year-round display.

Nine tenders were sent out from city hall but only one was received by the Monday deadline. The price quoted by Coleman Electric $760 was approved by council.

It is proposed to string up 1000, six watt lamps spaced 12 inches apart outlining city hall.

Council's budget had provided $600 for lighting.

In keeping with standard procedure the star at Gyro Park will be erected, Mayor Shorthouse said.

Jury Excluded For Whole Day

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A trial within a trial occupied the entire day of assize court here Monday in the case of Kenneth Meeker, 30, charged with the capital murder of 12-year-old Alice Mathers of Mission last June.

The jury was excluded all day while Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean conducted the hearing concerning admissibility of certain evidence.

The trial enters its seventh day today.

Lack of College Plebiscite Data Rapped by Council

School Board officials came under City Council fire Monday night over their forthcoming regional college plebiscite Dec. 5.

Lack of information on the proposed regional college was the cry that echoed in council chambers.

The protest came after a letter from School Board No. 7 was read asking the council to approve in principle that the plebiscite be held Dec. 5 on establishment of a regional college in the West Kootenay area.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse criticized trustees for issuing scant information of the college before going to the people with the plebiscite.

He also accused trustees of lack of courtesy in issuing information.

"All we matter (the council) is to raise the money for the Board," he asserted.

Ald. Albert Maida expressed his thoughts stating, "We have to pay for the college whether we like it or not."

He was referring to the mayor's statement that a simple majority would decide whether the people wanted a college but a 60 per cent majority across the board on a money bylaw taken throughout West Kootenay could overrule Nelson even if there was a dissenting vote.

Ald. Edith Van Maarion felt the council had a moral obligation to have the plebiscite as would all the areas involved.

City Administrator C. W. R. Harper informed council that under the Public Schools Act the board was entitled to hold the plebiscite in the civic elections.

"In other words they're telling us, not asking," Mayor Shorthouse affirmed.

Ald. E. T. Bodard speaking on behalf of trustees told council the time element involved was the chief reason for the lack of information.

Mayor Shorthoose felt taxpayers would have a $5 increase per year if the college became a reality.

"I'm not against a college," Ald. Maida added, "But they decide the location and we have to pay."

The mayor was in complete agreement.

Council went on record to receive and file the letter. The motion was carried.

TONIGHT - WED.—Complete Shows 7:00-9:00

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In Cinemascope and METROCOLOR
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CASTLE Theatre
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Last Times Tonight
"STATE FAIR"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Pat Boone - Bobby Darin
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

TODAY
Nelson Civic Centre
2 p.m. -- Tiny Tots Skating
4 p.m. -- Children's Skating
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NELSON CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE
Tuesday, Nov. 26
ARENA
7:00- 8:00—Figure Skating
2:00- 3:50—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:00- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:15- 7:15—Falcons vs Comets
8:00 JR. HOCKEY, SPOKANE vs NOTRE DAME
RECREATION HALL
4:00- 5:30—Notre Dame Basketball
6:30- 8:00—Junior Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton
8:00-12:00—Chess Club (Blue Room)

Curling Rink OPEN
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Nelson Jaycees
GREY CUP GAME SUPPER - DANCE
Silver Room - Hume Hotel
Saturday, Nov. 30
Dancing 9-12 p.m.
Dinner Commencing 11 p.m.
ADM. $6.00 PER COUPLE
Tickets from any Jaycee, Simpsons-Sears or at the door.

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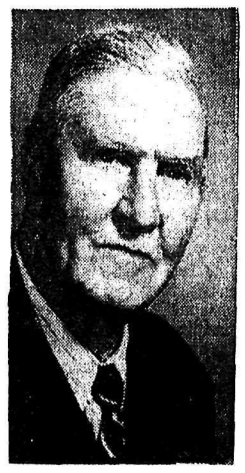

The office of Mayor in the City of Nelson is, or should be, a full time job. We have 10,000 citizens, a hydro-electric plant, waterworks, and a bus transport system. All of these projects are efficiently staffed, and there is no need that the Mayor look down the employees necks. But overall intermeshing and co-ordination of all functions of city government should be a continuing care of the Chief Magistrate.

Boyd Affleck has now retired from his arduous profession of British Columbia Land Surveyor and is now free to devote his whole time and attention to the care and well being of the city that has been the object of his affection for a life time.

His opponents are both busy men with widespread interests OUTSIDE Nelson and are clearly not able to give adequate attention to these varied interests.

At Polls December 5

Castlegar Bylaw, Regional College Issue Watched With Interest

East and West Kootenay areas will ask their citizens for approval of by-laws authorizing spending of thousands of dollars within the coming months when ratepayers go to the polls Dec. 5. A plebiscite of major importance is the regional college issue, for which the opinion of residents in Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Tadanac, Warfield, Montrose, Fruitvale, Kinnaird, Nelson and rural areas will be asked.

Outcome of the Castlegar vote on a $500,000 sewage disposal by-law will be watched closely by health authorities who have shown great concern over the increase in population with corresponding increase in incidence of septic tank disposal areas. Castlegar turned down the sewage disposal by-law once before, but the situation has become even more acute since that time.

Castlegar: Chairman — R. V. W. Cook, William Read; commissioners (two seats) — Lorn Zinio, Leo Bosse (accl).

School trustees District 9 (two two-year terms) — (x) Romeo Goulet, (x) Mrs. W. Jacobson, JJohn Dalziel, Mrs. A. E. Bailey; (one-year term) — Bill Martin, Ernie Mills.

Referendum—$500,000 sewage disposal.

Chapman Camp: Chairman —(x) P. S. Haverstock (accl). councillors (tw seats) — (x) J. R. Clement, Basil McDonnell, Basil Houlden; school trustee (one seat) — (x) Matthew Malnarich (accl).

Cranbrook: Mayor — (x) George Haddad, Murray McFarlane; aldermen (three seats) — (x) Ed Leonard, A. J. Balment, Ed Delamont, J. S. Johnston, Gordon Lyons, Frank Jones; school trustees (two seats) — Colin Andrews, Ronald Dale (both accl). Referendum — $502,000 for schools.

Creston: Chairman — H. L. Dodds (accl). Commissioners (two seats) — (x) Dr. Keith Marling, A. E. Davis, Dr. V. A. Low; school board (two seats)— Lyle Sweeting, (x) Wilfred White, (accl). Referendum — Extension of village boundary.

Fernie. Mayor—James White (accl.).

Aldermen (three seats)—Martin C. Baher, Patsy Caravetta, Reno Lenardon, (x) Bruno Megale, John R. Minton, Michael J. Pisoni, (x) Leon A. Rushcall, (x) John Sweeney.

School trustees (two seats) — (x) Daniel Chester, (x) Sparling East, Florence Starr.

Fruitvale: Chairman — (x) G. A. Borrow (accl). Commissioners (two seats) — L. P. Goetz, D. J. Morissette (both accl). School trustees (one seat) — (x) Eric Ray, Martin Walsh.

Plebiscite — Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Tadanac, Warfield, Montrose, Fruitvale, Kinnaird and rural areas — regional college.

Golden. Chairman—(x) G. E. Marrs, M. J. Walsh. Commissioners (two seats)—J. L. Doyle, (x) Stan Lim, Gordon Milum. School trustees (two seats)—R. E. Davis, (x) E. G. Lapp (accl).

Grand Forks: Mayor — (x) A. W. Downey (accl). Alderman (two seats) — (x) Jack Goddard, (x) C. F. Wolfram, William Areshenkoff, R. J. Merchant.

Greenwood: Mayor — (x) Edward Cooke (accl). Aldermen (three seats) — E. M. Holm, (x) A. R. Morrison, (x) H. H. Summersgill (accl). School trustees (one seat) — R. E. Miller (accl).

Invermere: Chairman — (x) A. E. Erickson (accl). Councillors (two for two-year terms) — (x) Jack C. Collins, (x) Arthur G. Trapp, M. E. Tunnacliffe; (one for one-year term) — Lucy M. Weir, Dr. Ralph T. Stick. School trustee — (x) James Alfred Laird (accl). By-law — $89,000 for new water source.

Kaslo: Chairman — (x) William V. Drayton, Samuel Nomland, Charles A. Short. Commissioners (two seats) — Wilfred R. Higgins, M. Wayne McKilligan, Norman S. Miller, Simon Nofield, Carl Saalfield. School trustee — Dorothy Greenlaw (accl).

Kinnaird: Chairman — (x) Carl Loeblich, Pat Romaine. Commissioners (two seats)—(x) Ron Giles, Clarence Ackerman, Albert Cormier.

Kimberley: Mayor — (x) Clifford Swan (accl). Aldermen (three to be elected but only two nominated) — (x) James Davis, (x) Murray Garden (accl) School trustees (two to be elected but only one nominated) — (x) Leighton Warren.

Marysville: Chairman — (x) Donald McIvor, Alan Becker. Councillrs (two seats) — (x) James Broster, (x) Harry Ordway, Ellsworth Ryan. School trustee (one seat — (x) Howard Lucas (accl).

Montrose: Chairman — Carl Henne, Lorne Haas, Alfred Webb Commissioners (two seats) G. Pontius, Joseph Walz (accl).

Nelson: Mayor — B. C. Affleck, E. T. Bodard, Albert Maida. Aldermen (three seats) — F. A. Beresford, C. E. Bradshaw, E. A. Calbick, Hans Farenholtz, (x) J. S. M. Harts, M. B. Ryalls. School trustees (two seats — 2 years) — (x) Louis Hanic, (x) Richard Palmer, Jeannie H. Ryley. (One seat — one year) — W. G. Apostoliuk (accl).

New Denver. Reeve — (x) Clifford Uphill (accl). Commissioners (two seats) — (x) E. R. Bobb, (x) John Huntley, T. M. Leask, A. D. McDonald.

Natal. Commission chairman — (x) P. Ungaro (accl). Commission (two seats, two years)— (x) Siro Cimolini, (x) Joe Gaal (accl).

Rossland. Mayor — (x) H. S. Elmes, T. A. McRae. Aldermen (three seats) — (x) C. Skinner, (x) —J. Miller, G. Kent, P. Berry.

Salmo. Chairman — (x) A. W. Hearn (accl). Commissioners (two seats) — W. Dorey, D. W. Powers, Frank Wasnea. Referendum — Boundary extension.

Silverton. Commissioners (two seats) — R. N. Hambly, G. C. Nelson (accl). School board (one seat) — J. L. Wilson (accl).

Slocan City. Commissioners (two seats) — B. C. O'Neail (accl). (One to be appointed.)

Tadanac. Reeve — (x) Percy Halliwell (accl). Councillors (two seats) — (x) W. E. McNaughton, Howard Hargrave (both accl).

Trail. Mayor — (x) Joseph Palyga (accl). Aldermen (three seats — two-year terms) — (x) L. Perry Landucci, William Black, (x) Ugo Debiasio, (x) David Mawdsley; (one seat — one-year term) — R. E. Hawkes (accl).

School trustees District 11 (four seats) — (x) James Gray (accl), (x) B. E. Smith (accl.), (x) J. E. Fletcher (accl.). By-law—$360,000 street paving program.

Warfield. Chairman—(x) Arnold Lauriente (accl). Commissioners (two seats)—(x) George Cady, (x) Richard Guillaume (accl).

Trail is asking a $360,000 paving bylaw and Invermere is asking approval for expenditure of $89,000 for a new water source. Cranbrook seeks approval of a $502,000 expenditure for school construction.

Creston and Salmo ask to extend their boundaries, for which they will present a pelbiscite to the voters.

There will be a race for mayor in three cities — Cranbrook, Nelson and Rossland. Four other cities, Trail, Grand Forks, Greenwood and Kimberley, have returned their mayors by acclamation.

Chapman Camp, Fruitvale and Invermere returned their commission chairmen. To be voted on is the office of chairman for Kaslo, Kinnaird, Marysville, Montrose, New Denver, Natal, Salmo and Tadanac.

Sought also are seats for commissioners and school trustees in most centres.

BANDIT COWED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Motel desk clerk Harold Ford, 81, dared an armed would-be robber to shoot Sunday, then forced the gunman to flee by grabbing an 18-inch club and threatening him with it.

Columbia Gas Shows $7929 Net Income

CRANBROOK — With the second annual meeting of shareholders of Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. set for November 29 at Vancouver, report of first full year of operations shows the year's revenue was $197,369 and net income $7929 after provision for income tax.

The company holds the franchise for distributing natural gas in the six organized territories in southern East Kootenay, and delivered to its first customer September, 1962.

At year end, August 31, the company was distributing to 1610 customers, and connections were contracted or being installed for an additional 666 connections. Most of these will be consuming gas by the end of the year. One major contract commercial user, Interior Breweries Ltd. at Creston began using gas in August. So far, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Ltd. has not contracted for this service in its plants.

Sales during the first year totalled 188,954,000 cubic feet, 73 per cent domestic and 27 per cent commercial. Purchase price of gas from Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. through the 36-inch export line which runs through the southeast corner of this district was $45,427, averaging 28.32 cents per mcf, ten per cent higher than Westcoast's preliminary estimate.

Operating expenses of $93,570 were well within the budgeted amount. Gross earning on sales was $21,080.

Company assets are listed as totalling $3,198,613, including $2,905,492 in its utility system, $24,570 in transportation equipment and $27,220 in office and sundry equipment, less depreciation of $23,835.

Funded debt is $1,900,000 of six per cent first mortgage sinking funds, and $1,045,500 in the 119,000 common shares issued of the authorized 200,000 common shares.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND CAMERAMAN Peter Fredericks, of Fort Churchill, formerly of the Kootenays, is shown, right, receiving a travel permit and holiday cheque from administrations manager of the airlines company by whom he is employed, after serving at the Fort for a year with the company. Employees get 28 days' leave after their year's work. Mr. Fredericks was a jeweller and photographer in the Kootenay district prior to joining the company. He is the father of the once-famous Fredericks boxing twins who made headlines touring Canada and the United States in 1948 and appeared on the Nelson Jubilee boxing card. The Nelson Daily News carried a picture of former Mayor T. H. Waters carrying the twins into the ring. Mr. Fredericks will holiday in Hawaii, Mexico, Bermuda and Florida before receiving a transfer to the United States.

At Michel

Medical Association Buys House for Second Doctor

NATAL — The Michel Medical Association has made it possible for another doctor to practise here, it was learned at a general meeting of the Association held in the Union Hall at Natal recently with Tony Podrasky acting as chairman in the absence of president George Mannion of Sparwood. The meeting was informed that the Association had purchased a home in Sparwood for the sum of $7000, thus making it possible for a second doctor to move into the district and ease the burden of the one doctor.

The new doctor, an assistant to Dr. L. Amundsen, has now occupied the premises, paying a monthly rental rate to the Association. The meeting also endorsed the actions of the medical committee on purchasing the home in Sparwood, which was previously occupied by Dr. R. R. Glasgow, who has taken up residence in Edmonton.

In a nomination and election of a nine member medical committee the following were named: Stan Grocutt, Paul Chala, Dick Hughes, Bernard Keeling, Jimmy McVeigh, Tony Podrasky, Steve Harmotny, William Davey and Roger Pasiaud.

SLATE

The committee appointed as president, Tony Podrasky, while Bernard Keeling was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

During the regular meeting, Dr. Amundsen made an appearance to discuss the feasibility of having an office in Natal. At present, the only office is in Michel Hospital, which is situated on the eastern end of the area involved, leaving the residents of Natal, Elk Valley and Sparwood, as was pointed out, to inconvenience and cost for transportation to the doctor's office in Michel Hospital.

DECIDE AGAINST

Dr. Amundsen stated there was no need for an office in Natal, which was only a wasted effort, but would be willing to accommodate the request providing facilities, such as an office, are provided at no cost to the doctors. The meeting decided against the burden of additional expense of maintaining an office at Natal at this time.

SALARIES UPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's 1,365 elementary school teachers will get increases ranging from $50 to $360 a year in their 1964 salaries. Settlement of a dispute with the school board was announced Sunday. The majority of teachers will get $100 a year more.

B.C. on Guard For Sleeping Sickness

This year saw a widespread outbreak of equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in horses on the Prairies, Provincial Veterinarian Inspector, Dr. C. C. Cunningham said Monday. As a result the disease was watched for rather closely in British Columbia, Dr. Cunningham said.

A few tentative diagnoses were made in the field of the disease one of which has now been confirmed in the laboratory.

"This disease is caused by a virus and is transmitted by biting insects," he explained.

"At the present time the danger of sperad is over but with the advent of warm weather in the late spring and the reappearance of biting flies and mosquitoes the danger becomes real again."

"For all those who have horses it is advised they vaccinate their animals with the combined Eastern and Western Strain vaccine in the approved manner not later than March, 1964," Dr. Cunningham concluded.

Crawford Bay

CRAWFORD BAY — Nurses of the public health service have been in the area to administer polio vaccine to the populace.

In the morning, Miss Anderson and her companion were in Riondel to serve the students; and from there went to Crawford Bay for the same purpose. In the afternoon, this service was available to everyone in Gray Creek, and in the evening, a clinic was held in Crawford Bay Hall for adults and pre-school children.

While the response to the clinic was not as high this year as previously, many people took advantage of the vaccine protection offered.

Teachers of integrated schools, Crawford Bay Elementary-Secondary and J. A. Cochran Elementary-Secondary gathered together at Crawford Bay Hall for a dinner, catered to by Mrs. A. Wastradowski of Kootenay Bay; after which they stayed for a social evening and the opportunity to become better acquainted. The teachers of both schools found the idea of get-togethers to be good, and look forward to another such event in the near future.

Mrs. Thelma Davidson has recently returned from Calgary and area, where she visited family and friends.

Park Association Names New Slate

CRAWFORD BAY — The annual general meeting of the Crawford Bay and District Park Association was held at Crawford Bay Hall.

Election of officers for the forthcoming year was held, with the following being named:

Mrs. K. Howell, D. McLachlan, A. McGregor, I. Green, J. Gairdner, E. Ingham, Mrs. E. Piete, C. Eddy.

The treasurer's report for the end of the fiscal year showed a credit balance at the bank of $288; of this, $10 was donated to the committee for the Community Christmas Tree Fund.

A report on the present condition of the park land showed that it had been cleared and levelled, and was ready for use. The remaining work of grass seeding will be done in early spring. The softball back-stop is expected to be permanently installed before the end of the year.

The Park Association will be sponsors for a New Year's Eve cabaret, for which tickets for 50 couples will be on sale as soon as possible. A full buffet supper will be served.

113 BIRTHS, 61 DEATHS IN OCTOBER TOTALS

CRANBROOK — Vital statistics for September, as reported in October by the East Kootenay Health Unit report 113 births during the month, of whom 61 were girls and 52 boys.

Deaths in the same period were 31, of which 15 were 60 years and under.

Accidents and violence caused eight, of whom seven were 60 or under, and came second only to heart and artery ills as leading cause.

The travelling mental health clinic visit in October drew seven referred patients, and the speech therapy clinic visit had 26 referred persons. The Children's Hospital travelling orthopedic clinic saw 64 patients, and its pediatric clinic 20 children.

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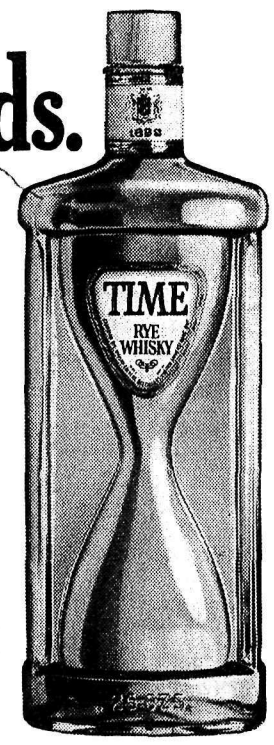
60 seconds.



You know what you like in whiskies. You've probably been living with the one kind for five, ten, maybe twenty years.

All we ask is one minute.

We think that's all it will take to change your mind. That, and merely one taste of a whisky called Time.

You'll find you have never known a rye like this. The taste is light, warm, smooth. A gentle whisky—but not at all kind to old habits.

It gives you a lot to think about for 60 seconds.

Time enough.

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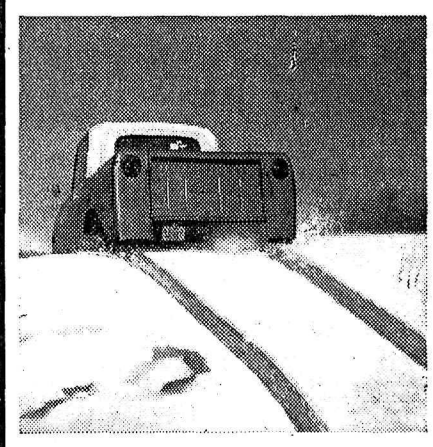

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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Tuesday, November 26, 1963

Righted No Wrong

An inept performance of the Dallas police department resulted in the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, a man who could have filled in the blanks behind President Kennedy's assassination.

Police officials in Dallas had every reason to suspect an attempt would be made on Oswald's life, yet they made the move from city hall jail to county jail in broad daylight and indeed publicized the route to be taken. Dallas police chief Jesse Curry brushed off the tragedy by saying he promised newsmen that they could witness and record the transfer.

In a city such as Dallas, hanging its head in shame, it stands to reason some fanatic would attempt to revenge, or silence, the president's murderer. The move should have been made in complete secrecy and in the dead of night.

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade apparently eased his conscience by saying overwhelming evidence had been compiled to convict Oswald of Kennedy's murder. In the United States as in Canada, a man is innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his peers. Oswald was denied his right of a trial and the public was denied the right to learn if it in fact was the work of a crackpot or that he was a tool of a subversive element.

He insisted to the last that he did not kill President Kennedy. It seems that with the evidence against him and the additional charges of murdering a Dallas policeman and attempted murder of Governor Connally, Oswald would readily admit the assassination.

Could it be that Oswald is the scapegoat in the whole tragic series of events? Could he have had an accomplice? These are the questions that now may never be answered.

Mr. Strachan Gets the Idea

British Columbia's New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan says he's set to start a policy of "unceasing harassment" of the provincial highways department until it commits itself to major expenditures on three roads in his riding of Cowichan-Newcastle over on Vancouver Island. Mr. Strachan says this as if it were a bright, new idea, this business of harassing the B.C. government to get things done. It has been a known thing in the southern Okanagan for some time that constant pressure, well-aimed and with muscle behind it, is the key to attracting the attention of Victoria. It's not something one can just turn off and on.

We advise Mr. Strachan to go for instruction to the Green Mountain Highroad, Apex Mountain, Trout Creek and Pennask Lake in order to get a clear picture of what systematic pressure can accomplish when one is dealing with the Hon. Phil Gaglardi and his associates. In recent weeks government operatives could be seen working feverishly and well on road improvement projects for which local residents have been pressing Victoria cleverly and vigorously without pause for years.

There's one thing you can say for those Victoria people. They may be a little reluctant to start one of these projects, but when they do they get right down to it. But it's a pity it takes so much pressure to energize Mr. Gaglardi. When he finally moves, it seems more like a voluntary benificence than an outright duty.—*Penticton Herald.*

The Ensign

Prime Minister Pearson has assured the House of Commons that Canada will have a new flag by 1967.

The assurance was given in reply to a question by a Creditiste MP from Chapleau, who was anxious to know whether the flag would be adopted in time for the World's Fair in Montreal during our centennial year.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Pearson is not thinking of abandoning the flag we now fly, the Canadian Ensign.

If he is thinking in terms of a modification of crest on the "fly" of the Ensign, that probably would be generally acceptable. But if he is thinking of a completely new design, it would not. Such a change would be deeply wounding to thousands of Canadians and to the unity of our nation.

This is no time to divide the country by insulting those who revere the Ensign as the flag of their forefathers.

The prime minister of a nation should respect his country's flag, not court internecine bitterness by threatening to scrap it.

—*Toronto Telegram.*

Family Honor

A statement by a retiring Oakland policeman carries quite a wallop.

Recalling the years he worked in the juvenile division of the police department, he said "We rarely had an Oriental kid who was in the wrong. The only logical conclusion we can draw from this is the fact that the strong home ties, the sense of honor toward the family, have made it almost inconceivable for these kids to go astray."

What a tremendous commendation this is for the Orientals. And what a condemnation it is for many parents. Not all parents whose children get into trouble are to blame by any means. But there don't seem to be the strong home ties of years gone by. And the sense of honor toward the family seems at times to be almost nil.

—*Palo Alto Times.*

It's Been Said

Who is there whom bright and agreeable children do not attract to play and creep and prattle with them?—Epictetus.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.—Aristotle.

The appearance of a single great genius is more than equivalent to the birth of a hundred mediocrities.

—Cesare Lombroso.

Gems of Thought

DESIRE

The thirst of desire is never filled, nor fully satisfied.—Cicero.

* * *

Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion; he whose real wants are supplied, must admit those of fancy.

—Samuel Johnson.

* * *

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

We trifle when we assign limits to our desires, since nature hath set none.

—C. N. Bovee.

* * *

The stoical schemes of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires, is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes.

—Jonathan Swift.

* * *

Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as to the happiness of its possessor.—Rochefoucauld.

Oswald Denied Killing

Full Story May Never Be Known

DALLAS, Tex. (CP-AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald may have left behind in death his successful blueprint for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Oswald was slain Sunday by Jack Rubenstein, 52, a night club owner known as Jack Ruby Rubenstein was booked for murder.

Oswald died without revealing why he killed the president. In fact he denied shooting anyone.

Ruby was quickly arrested and held for a murder hearing Monday in the same detention area vacated moments before by his victim.

The Dallas morning News, in a copyrighted story, says police officers found in Oswald's room a map with a line on it marking the path of the bullet that killed the president during a motorcade last Friday. Neither the FBI nor the secret service would comment on The News report.

The News says police officers believe Oswald marked spots on the map from which a sniper could get a good shot at the Kennedy motorcade.

'SEEKS RED VISAS'

From Mexico City came the report that Oswald visited the Cuban and Soviet consuls there Sept. 26 and 28 respectively and tried to get a visa.

The newspaper Escelsior attributes its report to a high official source which it did not name.

The newspaper says bitter arguments ensued over the time required by the consuls to investigate his requests and Oswald apparently let the matter drop.

Oswald, 24, died Sunday with a single bullet wound in the side

Police said Ruby told them he wanted to spare Mrs. Kennedy the trial of her late husband's accused killer.

"I didn't want to be a hero—I did it for Jacqueline Kennedy," Ruby said.

VICTIM WAS HANDCUFFED

The shooting occurred when the handcuffed Oswald was walking between police officers from the city jail to an armored truck.

Ruby dashed forward and fired the shot at a range of only one foot with a .38-calibre snub-nosed revolver.

Several persons in the crowd cheered as Oswald clutched his stomach and fell to the ground mortally wounded.

Millions saw the incident—and the pandemonium that followed—on their television screens. Within seconds, they heard police shout "we've got him," as Ruby was arrested.

Detective B. H. Combest told reporters he knew what Ruby was going to do." . . . I tried to reach over to him but I couldn't get him. He rushed right up to Oswald and put the gun flat against him. And I saw a flash of fire."

He took Kennedy's death much harder than that of our 88-year-old father five years ago," said Ruby's older sister, Mrs. Eva Grant. 'He couldn't eat Friday. He kept talking about Jackie and the Kennedy kids."

His roommate, George Senator, said Ruby appeared to go into a state of shock after the assassination and grieved particularly for "those poor (Kennedy) children." Senator, also an employee at Ruby's night spot, was questioned by police and dismissed.

Oswald had been formally accused of the sniper assassination of Kennedy last Friday as the president rode beaming beside his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, in a triumphal motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Also wounded in the shooting was Texas Governor John Connolly, who is recovering. Later, authorities said, Oswald shot to death a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit, who — wititngly or otherwise—interrupted his getaway flight.

President Lyndon Johnson ordered a full government probe of Oswald's slaying, and the FBI proposed further investigation into the presidential assassination with the hope of eventually giving the American people the full story. Later, Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade listed what he said was a complete summary of the evidence against Oswald.

Communist propaganda organs abroad promptly depicted Oswald's death as a coverup to mask sinister rightist forces which they blamed for the president's assassination. Moscow bitterly resented the linking of Oswald with communism.

Oswald, a confessed "Marxist," went to Moscow in 1959 and announced his intention to renounce his American citizenship. Later, he apparently changed his mind and returned to the U.S. with his Russian wife in 1962. She bore him two children, one four and the other 22 months old.

District Attorney Wade announced he would press for Ruby's conviction and execution in the electric chair with the same vigor he had proposed to apply toward Oswald.

Oswald was arrested Friday, shortly after Kennedy's assassination and after the slaying of Officer Tippitt. He insisted from the outset:

"I did not kill President Kennedy. I did not kill anyone."

He stuck to this story during 48 hours of intensive questioning in tempory detention quarters in city hall. However, Wade said of his case against Oswald:

"I have sent men to the electric chair with less evidence. The gun was here, his prints were on the gun, the gun was the gun that killed Kennedy, his palm prints were on the box on which the killer sat, and witnesses put him on the sixth floor at the time of the shooting."

The assassin fired on Kennedy from the sixth floor of the Texas school book depository building, which overlooked the route of the president's motorcade. Oswald was a warehouse employee of the firm.

DECIDE ON TRANSFER

Finally, police decided they would get no information from Oswald. They announced that he would be transferred by armored car from city hall to a permanent maximum security cell in the Dallas County Jail, about a mile away.

Some 200 newspaper men and officials gathered in a basement ramp leading from a city hall elevator to a driveway outside. Other curious spectators stood in bright sunshine outside to await Oswald's emergence.

Oswald, handcuffed, with detectives on either arm, came out of the elevator and took a few steps in the direction of the armored car parked halfway up the inclined ramp.

At that moment, the stocky, conservatively dessed Ruby lunged forward, stuck his pistol flush against Oswald's side and fired a single shot.

The bullet tore through Oswald's vital midsection organs, although it missed his heart. He was hurried to Parkland Hospital and into an emergency room only a few feet from the one where President Kennedy died.

COULDN'T SAVE LIFE

Some of the same doctors who worked on the president tried just as desperately to save Oswald's life. Blood was administered. His chest was opened and his heart massaged by hand. But Oswald never regained consciousness and died at 1:07 p.m. CST. The shooting occurred at 11:20 a.m.

Ruby owns a strip tease night club, The Carousel, in downtown Dallas about four blocks from police headquarters, and a dance hall, The Vegas, further out.

The dapper, but hot-tempered entertainment figure came to Dallas about 15 years ago, after a hand-to-mouth boyhood on Chicago's northwest side, where he was born. He had an arrest record in Dallas for carrying concealed weapons. He was acquitted of aggravated assault just recently after a fight with a heckler in another night spot.

"I can take care of myself," was his proudest boast.

Early in life he was nicknamed Sparky because of his volatile nature.

Ruby drove up to city hall in his car shortly before the Oswald shooting. His background had given him an extensive acquaintance among Dalls policemen and there seemed no apparent reason why his presence amidst newspaper men and officials should be restricted.

F. B. Pearce Writes . . .

I am not sure that the statement by the chairman of the annual school meeting at Gray Creek is correct that lack of interest and encouragement from the parents are the chief obstacles to children's education. I admit that it often looks that way but that, I think is because the parents know so little about schools and teaching. Even I, after years of teaching, now that I have little to do with schools, find it difficult to assess my grandson's progress. I haven't the other children to compare him with so that I have to take the teacher's opinion.

There are occasions when teachers are wrong, but not often. I always paid a great deal of respect to the teacher's opinion when I was principal because they saw the child day after day. The parent has to adopt the same attitude of trust and usually if they support the teacher the child makes good progress.

Support for the teacher is most important. If the child gets into trouble it means in most cases that he is not attending to his work. It is just as well to let him get out of it himself. If he comes home and complains of teacher you might first of all be sure he is telling the exact truth. Don't kid yourself that he is aways truthful. Mine weren't When my boy told his mother that he was spanked for running he forgot to say it was for running over the cucumbers. Quite a different thing.

Then you can tell him that if teacher was right then he should mend his way. If teacher was wrong, as teachers sometimes are, then he should put up with the injustice and learn that the world is not a place where everybody gets the justice they deserve, which for most people is perhaps as well.

The idea is for the parent to encourage the child to stand on his own feet and fight his own battles. This needs a lot of restraint on the part of mothers. One of my friends, a born organizer and who probably would make a good teacher, spent the children's pre-school years in organizing the children's waking hours. She did this so successfully that she was horrified to find that when they went to school they had no initiative and could not amuse themselves.

There is nothing a parent can do to make a child a better student, beyond insisting that it work as hard as it can. That is the one factor which is important in after life. Society needs good workers and can do without the clever people who do so little. Very few people rose to fame without the ability to work long hours and do a good job. Brains are not enough.

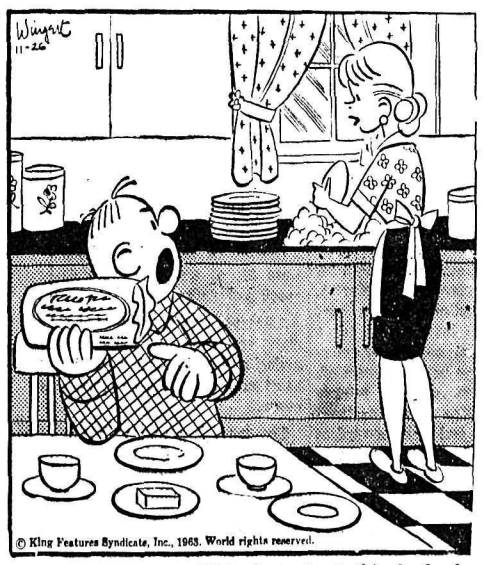
But if the parent does not seem to do much, her influence on the school is still felt. If she feeds, clothes and loves the child and sends it to school happy, the probability is that it will do its best in school.

In return the parent wants the teacher to like her child and do the best that can be done for it.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In the Nelson Zone there are two communication vans, one rescue truck and one emergency feeding van. All but the feeding van are almost always in constant use for training purposes.

HUBERT



"Can't you buy BREAD instead of this loaf of 'scientifically blended kiss of the flour'?"

Ruby - Guys and Dolls Character

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "A 'Guys and Dolls' character, that's Jack Ruby."

"He's like a boxer whose nose never got broken."

He's the man millions watching television Sunday saw gun down Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused killer of President Kennedy. Friends differ on his motives.

"I don't think political affiliation had anything to do with Ruby's action," said lawyer Tom Howard, who will defend him on a murder charge.

"I don't think Ruby has any political affiliation—Democratic or Republican—or if he even knew which he was."

His sister, Eva Grant, said he was badly shaken by Kennedy's death.

"He couldnt eat Friday. He kept talking about Jackie and the Kennedy kids."

WAS WEEPING

Al Gruber, a friend in Los Angeles, said Ruby told him over the telephone early Sunday in talking about the Kennedy shooting: "I'm crying. I can't take it."

Jack Ruby, 52, born Rubinstein, is breezy, emotional and hot tempered. He brawled himself away from poverty on the streets of Chicago.

He made it good—for him—here about 15 years ago with his first little swinging place, the Silver Spur.

"Man," said a onetime partner in dance promotions, "he was hungry for a buck. He's always after it. He lives for the business. . . ."

Some saw him as an intensely patriotic man, a hero worshipper of presidents — Franklin Roosevelt, Jack Kennedy.

ACTED ON IMPULSE

"I think Ruby just got himself an impulse and operated on him (Oswald)," said Herbert C. D. Kelly in New Orleans. A business associate of Ruby two years ago, Kelly figured Ruby was more upset over the killing of a Dallas patrolman, than over the president's death. Eyewitnesses said Oswald shot down the officer not long after rifle bullets smashed into the president.

"Patriotic, he wasn't. A police buff, he was."

To District Attorney Henry Wade he's just a killer. "I'll ask for the death penalty."

A guy you like or dislike, to nightclub columnist Tom Zoppi of the Dallas News. "Not many people are in between."

"I think he was on some sort of morals kick," said a woman who had dated him.

"He didn't drink, smoke, cuss. But he always treated the ladies nice."

CRASHED CONFERENCE

Wade met Ruby for the first time Saturday night, when Ruby crashed a press conference as police outlined more of what they termed their "air tight" case against Oswald as the president's assassin.

"I know all the policemen," Ruby breezily told Wade. "And all the newsmen."

Ruby did. He was used to being around. Maybe that's why it wasn't too surprising when he popped out among the crowd of police and reporters waiting as Oswald was being transferred from the city jail to the county jail.

He fired at point-blank range—one shot from the nickel-plated, snub-nosed .38 he always carried.

Packing the pistol had caused two of his three arrests in recent years. Being tough, showing off the muscle he worked on building with exercise each day, caused another. It was a night spot fight.

WORE FANCY GARB

He lived in the world of his business and seldom saw the sun come up. A flashy dresser, when he first came to Dallas he chose fancy western wear.

"They called him the 'Chicago cowboy'," Zoppi said.

"He felt very badly about the Kennedy assassination," said George Senator, manager of Ruby's Vegas Club, a public dance hall. "He kept saying: 'Oh, that poor family'."

Ruby's onetime partner in dance promotions had a different idea as to why the president's death in Dallas shook him.

"It's the business. You live for the holidays in this town. Two months of free spending and it carries you the rest of the year.

"Who's gonna live it up now."

26 Die On Highways On Weekend

Accidental deaths took a relatively light toll across Canada during the week. At least 34 persons died, 26 of them on the highways.

Two drownings, two fire deaths, and four unclassified accidents made up the total, a survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to 12 midnight local times shows.

Last weekend the toll was 53. The weekend before it was 57.

Ontario led the province with 10 deaths, seven traffic, two drownings and an accidental shooting.

Quebec has eight deaths—six traffic, one fire and one accidental shooting.

Alberta had five traffic while British Columbia had five deaths from two traffic, two fire and one unclassified accident. Saskatchewan had two highway fatalities.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each had one highway death.

Manitoba was fatality free.

The survey does not include slayings, known suicides or industrial deaths.

BASLE, Switzerland (Reuters) — About 1,000 people marched by torchlight through Basle Saturday night in memory of President Kennedy.

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.

Candidate Disputes Contention

To the Editor:

Sir — An article published in your paper last week inferred that I had entered the aldermanic race only to settle the curling issue.

I state emphatically that this is not so.

Everyone knows of my personal interest in curling, but it would take up too much of your space to outline here the different arguments of each side and to state the reasons for the present impasse.

I will just ask you this question, Mr. Editor.

Why should I pledge the next two years of my life in service of the city merely to settle an internal issue that could have been settled and should have been settled away last summer in less than one hour's time?

M. B. RYALLS
554 Ward Street.

ABOUT BOOKS

RUSSIA ANYONE?
By Eric Nicol and Peter Whalley
Ryerson

Nicol and Whalley are at it again! This time they are lampooning Russia with the same irreverence they showed toward Canada and the United States in their previous books.

In this volume, however, Whalley has a more prominent part and his drawings add a good deal to the humor. A section at the end of the book is devoted entirely to his art.

Touching briefly on several of the Czars, the authors unmercifully attack communism. For instance, Nicol says of Marx: "He then wandered from one country to another working up bad feeling toward capitalism, a word he made up to explain why labor was such hard work."

A particularly clever cartoon of Whalley's shows a Czar standing before a peasant firing squad with the caption: "Lessons in citizenship, (planned obsolescence).

Lenin, says Nicol, turned to Marxism because he disliked his name, Ily Ulyanov, and because his father was a school official, "which meant that little Ily had to have his photo taken wearing a tight sailor suit and holding an Easter lily."

A good book on the same idea as the previous two but could get tiresome if they came out more than once a year.—R.T.P.

THE TIGER WITCH
By Bill Straiton and Len Norris
Longmans Canada Ltd.

Not to be outdone by Nicol and Whalley, Straiton and Norris have joined forces for the second time but on an entirely different theme than Nicol and Whalley.

Like their earlier Winkle Pickers, Tiger Witch is for children (adults will enjoy it too). It can be read in 30 minutes but will be good for a chuckle on many occasions.

The poems are excellent and Norris cartoons are of course, priceless. — R.T.P.

STANDARD COLLEGE DICTIONARY
Longmans Canada Ltd.

This is an American dictionary with a Canadian accent!

In this Funk and Wagnall's edition, a fair and full play has been given to words and idioms peculiar to Canada. Such words as tuque, chesterfield, Grey Cup, fridge, muk luk, Doukhobors, (Dukhobors) and many others not found in most dictionaries are listed here.

It is an up-to-date dictionary as well with words included like apartheid, no-show, brainwashing, go-kart and polaris (as in missile) to name just a few.

There is a section on Canadian English by Walter S. Avis of the Royal Military College. Professor Avis explains differences between American, British and Canadian English and there is a greater disparity than one would imagine.

He says Canadian English is a dialect: "Which reflects both American and British patterns of speech . . ."

The dictionary is well laced with diagrams, drawings, maps, charts and tables. It lists all universities and colleges in Canada and the United States; masculine and feminine given names and practical reference guides. — R.T.P.

ASIA A TO Z
By Robert S. Kane
Doubleday.

Want to know what to wear in Nepal in the Spring? Are you interested in knowing how the capital of Cambodia, Pnom Penh, got its name? Did you know that Korea is beginning to stress tourism?

This comprehensive tourists' guide on the attractions in Asia is the author's third such book on travel. The others were on Africa and South America.

"A stereotype - smashing guide" is an apt description of this book. Mr. Kane tells of the interesting place to visit on the Asian continent. He gives historical, political and touristic appraisal of today's Asia. — R.T.P.

THE WEEK BEFORE PEARL HARBOR
By A. A. HOEHLING
George J. McLeod Ltd.

Foibles, faux pas and flops pretty well sum up the author's opinion of the events leading up to Pearl Habor, Dec. 7, 1941.

High authorities were aware of an imminent attack on the Hawaiian Naval base months beforehand yet no firm action was taken. Why? Mr. Hoehling examines the events leading up to the fateful day and although no single person is blamed, many are accused of apathy and for allowing personal rivalries to cloud their vision.

Mr. Hoehling has based his findings on interviews, study of writtten records and personal experience and arrives at some startling conclusions.

After reading this report one might well ask: Was the sacrifice of Pearl Harbor really necessary? — R.T.P.

MOUSE MOUNTAIN
By Fred Lindsay
McClelland and Stewart.

A bright children's story by a British Columbian writer. This is a clever tale of Peter Goodfellow who has the remarkable ability to talk to creatures that live on Mouse Mountain.

Mr. Lindsay is another in a growing list of B.C. and Canadian authors who are gaining in statute in national and international literary circles.—R.T.P.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 26, 1963 . . .

The first of 200,000 Chinese Communist troops streamed across the Yalu River in support of the virtually defeated North Korean forces 13 years ago today—in 1950. Thus was launched a counter - offensive against the United Nations and South Korean armies. The action prolonged for more than three years an aggressive invasion which had been all but repulsed by UN action.

1857—The first Australian parliament was opened at Melbourne.

1943—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek concluded their conference at Cairo.

St. John's At Fruitvale

Lofty Site, Free Altar and Large Flood-Lit Cross Church Features

FRUITVALE — Trumpets sounded from the choir gallery of the new St. John's Church, Fruitvale, when a procession of representatives from industry, medicine, education, the armed services, theology and law entered the nave to take their places.

Late in April this year the old church building was demolished, and the construction of a new A-frame church was begun. On November 20, 50 years to the day after the first St. John's Church was dedicated, the new building was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, assisted by a gathering of more than 500 people.

Every available space in the nave, and the parish hall were crowded with people from Fruitvale, Trail, Rossland, Nelson and other areas to witness and take part in the dedication service.

The new church building is of frame construction with parish rooms and parish hall attached. The exterior walls are covered with stucco, and the wooden frames of windows and trim are finished in chocolate brown and blue.

Clear glass windows extend along both sides of the nave and the clergy vestry situated behind the altar.

FREE STANDING ALTAR

A large mahogany cross stands on the east wall, above a free standing altar. The intention is that at the celebration of the Holy Communion the priest will stand behind the altar facing the people.

A carpet of abstract design (which reminds one of an atomic explosion of the liturgical) colours) covers the sanctuary and chancel. The soaring laminated arches of the nave have been painted Niagara blue, and the wall spaces of the east and west walls in a pale blue.

Tastefully designed lights have been installed, one group off centre above the altar. The choir gallery at the back provides for the organ and a large choir.

HAVE EXTENDED TO HALL

The floor of the nave is extended at the back of the church and forms the stage of the commodious parish hall which is equipped with kitchen, washrooms and a conference room. The folding doors at the back of the nave can be opened on to the stage of the parish hall when additional seating is required. The parish hall and conference room will provide adequate facilities for the church school.

The building was constructed by Guy Guido and Co. of Kinnaird, and Smith & McCullough of Trail were architects. Brian O'Hara, rector's warden, was in charge of interior fittings and decoration.

The church is situated on the bank above Beaver Creek, and the flood-lit cross can be seen from the highway.

With the leadership of Rev. Neil D. Robinson, rector of Fruitvale, the congregation has been working for the past five years to replace the old building, which was no longer safe for use.

After the demolition of the first St. John's, the Anglican congregation was allowed to use the Lutheran Church in Fruitvale, both for church school sessions and worship.

The long and colorful procession which entered the church at the beginning of the dedication service included representatives from the Lutheran Church, the United Church, and the Roman Catholic Church.

CHOIR, ORCHESTRA

Choirs from Fruitvale, Rossland and Trail combined for the offering of praise and B. Turvey conducted an orchestra of trumpets and woodwinds.

The crucifer leading the procession of the church wardens, clergy and Bishop Coleman wore a blue and gold dalmatic made from the Coronation hangings from Westminster Abbey.

In his address Bishop Coleman said the church building was really a symbol of the real congregation of God's people in the world and that the Church's mission was to the whole community.

He said that he was happy to see representatives from the professions, for whether they knew it or not, they were all part of the ministry of Jesus Christ in the world. The church building is a focal point where persons worshipped God in the body of Christ and are trained to go out to minister to the world, he pointed out.

On Thursday, the Eucharist was celebrated for the first time in the new church at 7:00 a.m. Bishop Coleman concelebrated with the rector, the Rev. Neil Robinson, and Ven. Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt. A large congregation shared in the celebration, and had breakfast together in the Parish Hall afterwards. On Saturday evening young people from the whole area were invited to a Hootenany in the Parish Hall.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern Wardrobe FOR TEEN FASHION MODEL DOLL

9277

SIZE 11½"

TEEN DOLL HITS

Sew a fabulous, French-inspired wardrobe for her 11-inch teen model doll. Includes long-waist dress or gown, Empire negligee, coat shift; pedal pushers, jacket.

Printed Pattern 9277: For 11* Inch teen fashion model doll. Use scraps.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2c sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for catalog.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

736

LOVABLE DOLLS

A pair of socks — a few scraps of fabric, make these cutest pajama dolls.

Dolls are made of a man's size 12 socks. Pattern 736: pattern for 12-inch doll, pajama, nightgown, pattern of doll faces; directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

Redeemer WA Elects Slate At Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Church of the Redeemer was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ward, 505 Nelson Avenue, with Mrs. Alex Ioanin as co-hostess, when election of officers for the ensuing year was held.

Officers re-elected were:

President, Mrs. W. A. Triggs; vice-president, Mrs. J. Holland; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. E. Sjostrom; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. C. Ward; prayer-partner, Miss E. Smith; Living Message, Mrs. A. Ioanin; ECD secretary, Mrs. N. Crabtree; Little Helpers, Mrs. T. Smith.

A showing of slides by Archdeacon and Mrs. F. D. Wyatt was held Monday evening in the parish hall on the Anglican Congress in Toronto, when the WA of St. Saviour's and South Slocan were guests. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Irwin Loses First Of Appeals

VANCOUVER (CP)—A woman doctor, who once practiced in Kaslo, lost one appeal Monday but still has another pending.

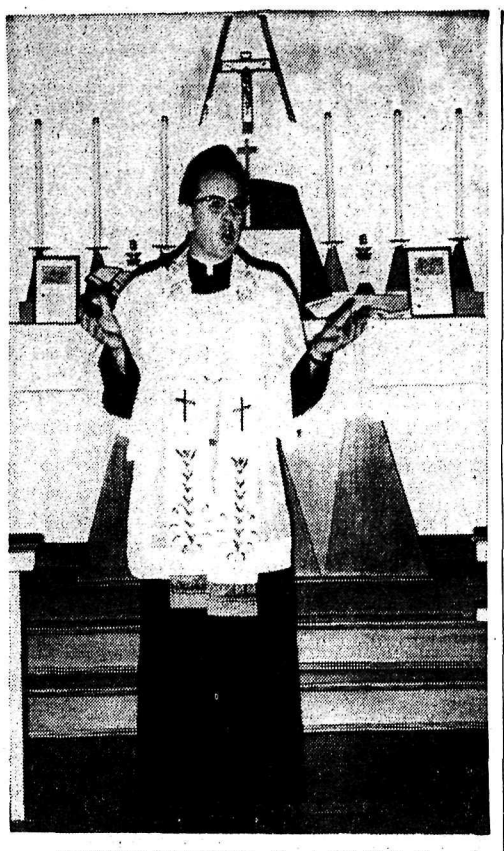
Dr. Marion G. Irwin heard the British Columbia Court of Appeal dismiss her action to quash a medical college decision to erase her name from its rolls.

The court ruled there was no denial of natural justice in her case and that the B.C. College of Physicians had jurisdiction to make the ruling.

Her appeal on the merits of the case still must be heard by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Dr. Irwin was found guilty of professional misconduct in 1961, at which time the college council suspended judgment for a two-year period. Her licence was revoked last February.

Dr. Irwin has practiced in Kaslo from 1947 to the time of her suspension.



KENNEDY MOURNED. About 180 Catholic and U.S. students attended Notre Dame University Roman Catholic chapel Monday afternoon to pay tribute to slain United States president John F. Kennedy. Rev. Aquinas Thomas, president of the university and a native of New York City, celebrated requiem High Mass. Rev. Dr. Leroy McKenzie, formerly of Detroit, gave the eulogy. Garry Perno and Mike Mahoney, both of Spokane, assisted at the mass as altar boys. Mass was sung by a nine-voice male choir led by Leo Hendrix. Tony O'Rourke acted as organist. Shown is Dr. McKenzie, delivering the eulogy.—*Daily News photo.*

Only 25 P.C. of District Adults Took Vaccine

A Selkirk Health Unit official said Monday adult response to Sabin polio vaccine clinics, held last week in Nelson and district, was "very disappointing."

Dr. M. R. Smart, medical health officer, said Monday only about 25 per cent of the adult population was given the vaccine.

A brighter note, however, was found in the figures for vaccination of school children which was carried out in the schools. Dr. Smart said about 85 per cent of the school children were vaccinated.

He noted that figures gathered so far include only the immediate district. Figures for outlying areas will not be counted until mid-week.

Dr. Smart said a second clinic will be started by the health unit in April or May of 1964.

The Sabin vaccine clinics last week were held on three days and two nights for the public. They were free.

Health unit officials had hoped for a 100 per cent participation.

It is estimated Canadian tourists spent $453,000,000 in the U.S. and $180,000,000 overseas during 1961.

Daughter of LaFrance Couple Becomes Bride in Calgary

GRAY CREEK — Pleasant Heights United Church in Calgary was the scene of a recent wedding when vows were solemnized between Beatrice Hellman and Roy Olorenshaw.

Rev. Douglas Carr conducted the service.

The bride is the daughter of a well-known couple, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hellman of La France. She attended school at Gray Creek, high school at Creston and trained at business college in Trail. She has been employed at the Calgary Technical School for the last three years.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olorenshaw of Canmore, Alberta.

At the evening ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length princess-styled gown of white peau de soie, with roses appliqued at the neckline; lily point sleeves fastened with small buttons; a tiara of satin and sequins held her shoulder-length veil in place. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a cascade of red sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Sonia Vaughn, a Creston school friend, and bridesmaid was the bride's only sister, Terry Hellman. The attendants were gowned in identical dresses of gold brocade, with whimsey hats and gloves. They carried nosegays of green tinted carnations. The flower girl, Penny Olorenshaw, sister of the groom, was dressed in pale green taffeta and carried gold tinted carnations.

The best man was Mr. Irwin Neal of Medicine Hat. Ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Jim Hellman, and Mr. Barry Chapman of Calgary.

The bride and groom took communion during the candle-lit, double-ring ceremony.

A reception and dance were held at the Calgary Orange Hall, where music was supplied for 50 guests by a friend of the bride. The wedding color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the hall decorations. The table was set with green and gold candles and a three-tiered wedding cake made by a close friend of the bride's. The many gifts were displayed on a large table.

MR. AND MRS. ROY OLORENSHAW

The bride's mother chose a teal blue sheath with matching jacket and accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a gray sheath dress with pink accessories and white carnations.

Among the guests were the groom's grandmother from Calgary, relatives of the bride from Kimberley, and the groom's relatives from Canmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Olorenshaw will live at Medicine Hat, where the bridegroom is employed by the Calgary Power Company, after a honeymoon spent touring in the States and B.C.

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Telegraph has opened a fund with a donation of £1,000 to build a statue in London of the late President Kennedy.

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

NEED MORE BE SAID?

Different Girls Come Out Than Those Who Entered Galt School

London Free Press reporter Sheila Gormely spent two days at the Ontario Training School for Girls in Galt. In this story she tells of the feelings of the girls and their hopes for the future.

By SHEILA GORMELY
of the London Free Press

GALT, Ont. (CP)—You have seen them often, standing hip cocked, an arm hanging languidly on the leather shoulder of a neanderthal youth.

And you have been dismayed, perhaps because you have a daughter; perhaps simply because these girls are so young to sell out their lives to hoodlum folk ways.

At their usual destination—the Ontario Training School for Girls in Galt—they don't look the same. They explain their senseless rebellion in simple terms:

"I used to run with the Black Hawks," said C. "I need excitement and thrills more than the average girl."

The price: Her wrist was a red, ugly gouge. Two weeks earlier she had smashed a window and slashed her wrist with the glass.

"I meant to die," she said. "That's why I kept quiet when I did it, but a girl started yelling."

PLANNED ESCAPE

You have seen them often, the girls in the tight stretch slacks, leaning with boys against a steamy restaurant window at midnight. You wonder what they are doing; where they are going.

You get the answers at the training school.

D., a pouty 16-year-old, sat on the floor of the detention room with her back propped against the wire mesh that covered the window. She was wrapped in a blanket and there was an open Bible on her lap.

"Some of the kids were going to take the radiator boards and knock off the staff. I only did it because I want to get out of here."

This was not her first time in the small cell which was bare and empty except for a cot without a mattress until bedtime. The attack and escape she planned were among several on her record.

She had been on placement in the community, and was brought back for keeping late hours and a recurrence of venereal disease. She said she was planning to be married this month.

"You'll never guess who to. A policeman. He was real nice to me."

'MIXED UP'

A generation ago these girls were called "bad" or "wild," but now psychiatrists speak of them as "mixed up" or use the more institutionalized word, "unmanageable."

There are 121 "unmanageable" girls at the training school, living behind locked doors in red brick buildings on a hill overlooking the city. There are no iron fences. It is within short running distance of two highways.

Since it was opened in 1933, the training school has always had to cope with more than the 100 girls it was built to accommodate. They do the best with what they have.

The long, pastel-colored corridors are clean, and they're getting ready to paint the bedrooms. The food in the cafeteria-style dining room is hot and nourishing. Time is not the burden it might be. The girls are busy with school and homework, outdoor sports, Canadian Girls in Training routines and swimming at the Y. There are holiday programs.

The girls at Galt are as young as 13 and seldom older than 17. They come from many of the towns and cities of Ontario, sentenced for indefinite terms by juvenile court judges. Some are wards of the Children's Aid Society; a few are there at the request of their parents.

SOME RETURN

They have one thing in common: They are children of strife, many with family backgrounds of divorces, separations, adoptions, immorality. They are classified as "unmanageable" because they drank, ran away from home, were truant from school, were promiscuous.

Twenty-five are back for their second, third or fourth time.

Some feel they haven't done anything much worse than a lot of girls their age. It's just that they were caught, they say.

The girls are easy to talk to and they're willing, almost anxious, to show you their "carvings." It's a fad among the girls to carve names and initials with a bobby pin or straight pin on their legs and arms. They say it releases tension.

S., a fresh-faced 14-year-old, showed me the name of a girl she had carved in one-inch letters on her thigh.

"Sometimes you get a real sweet letter from your parents and you hate yourself. You have to do something to get it out of your system so you carve."

LIE THE STAFF

The girls have their gripes. They're not allowed to backcomb their hair; they hate their black oxford shoes; they don't like school.

Generally, however, they like the staff (the psychiatrist said some regard them as mother images) and most feel the training school has done them some good.

Fifty per cent go to the two psychiatrists who visit every week. Others are under care during pregnancy and some are being treated for venereal disease.

A conversation with two of the prettiest girls brought out attitudes common to many.

"I was mad at the whole world," said M. "Everybody was against me. When I first came I hated everybody, but after a while you get half and half and you don't know which way you'll go until you're out."

She said she is learning it wasn't her parents or school who were wrong—"it was me."

Her best friend ("love light" in the school vernacular) is L., who said her mother is a Pentecostal who wouldn't let her smoke, dance or use lipstick.

"I did everything opposite to what she told me."

BOWS FOR BEHAVIOR

L. was wearing a black bow on her uniform, a green jumper and white blouse. The bow shows she is at the first stage of school development. As her behavior and attitude improve she will earn a green and then red bow, allowing longer visiting hours and more freedom on the grounds.

They introduced V. as an example of what can be achieved. "I think the school has done me a lot of good," said V. "Before I came I didn't care about anything. Now I have my whole future planned."

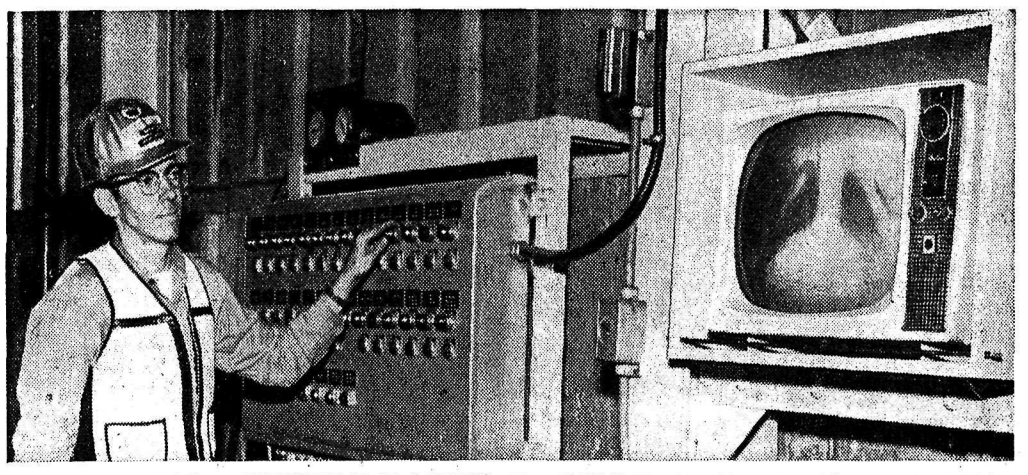
What happens to most of the girls at Galt is this: They say they come in angry and confused. They make trouble at first and get a number of "blue sheets" (records of misdemeanors). When they have their green bows, they say, they settle down and take stock of themselves. With the red bow they are ready to be released and many say they are grateful for help.

R., 17, was eight months pregnant and soon to be released. She lived in the dormitory for repeaters.

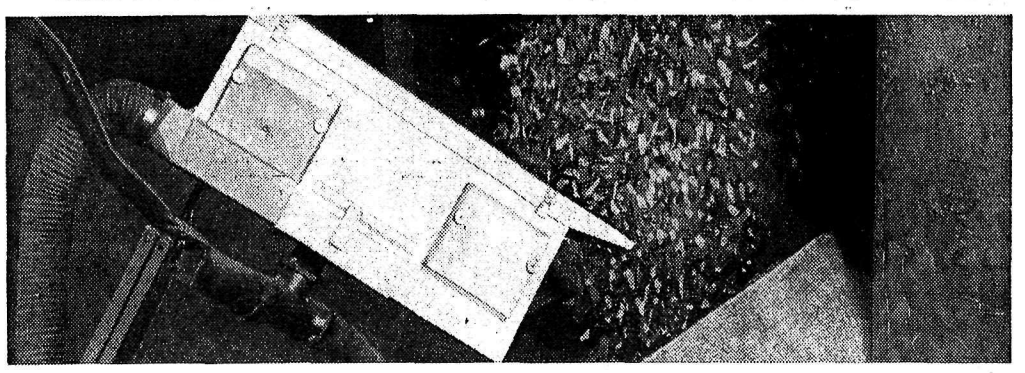
"I don't think any girl in her right mind could say this school hasn't helped her," she said.

R.'s black, thick hair was tied neatly back and she was wearing a bright blue maternity dress. She leaned her head against a row of books in the library.

"Some girls are so easily led," she said. "They just don't have a chance."



THE MOST HIGHLY RATED TV SHOW IN THE KOOTENAYS



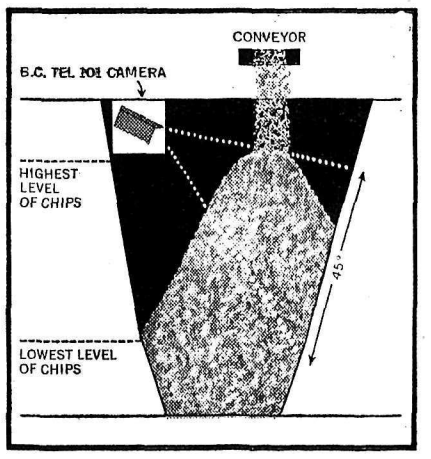
It's a TV show that is watched 24 hours a day (though only at the CELGAR pulp plant at Castlegar). It's a program that has no commercials, yet pays for itself hundreds of times over.

Installed by B.C. TEL, closed-circuit TV helps chip handlers and the main control room constantly see the chip level in two bins, each two storeys high. This initial step in pulp manufacture is closely controlled.

Before closed-circuit TV, chip level was controlled through periodic manual checks by a handler who climbed a steep ramp to check port holes.

Since B.C. TEL installed closed-circuit TV, the CELGAR pulp plant control room and handlers have greater efficiency.

This is another of the many ways in which B.C. TEL helps manufacturers and businessmen to operate more economically.



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Oswald Murder Seen As Revolt Against U.S. Justice Code

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of television viewers throughout the continent watched in stunned horror Sunday as a murder was committed. It undoubtedly was the first time so many people witnessed a real-life homicide.

But many looked beyond the grisly aspects of the spectacle to find in the deed some type of justice worked against Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused, but not convicted, of assassinating President Kennedy only two days before.

The overwhelming majority of those polled by The Associated Press looked upon Oswald's slaying by Dallas nightclub proprietor Jack Ruby as a frightening revolt against the American code of justice.

Many thought the murder mirrored a breakdown in the moral standards of the nation. Clergymen condemned it as a serious breach in Christian ethics.

CHEERED BY SOME

Still others saw in Oswald's death a practical loss. They wondered aloud whether the world ever would know if the true presidential assassin had paid for his crime.

In Dallas, Tex., where the slaying of both the president and his suspected killer took place, some openly cheered the killing of Oswald. But many more, along with the clergy and civic leaders, denounced the slaying as an unlawful and damaging act.

In Albany, N.Y., an unidentified woman telephoned a newspaper office to recommend that Ruby be given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Good," said Chicago cab driver Carl Moore. "It was justified. The man who did it was a nut. He (Oswald) got what he deserved."

Most of those polled expressed belief in the principle of American law stating that a man is innocent until proven guilty. They felt that a man still innocent in the eyes of the law had been slain at the hands of a murderer.

Mrs. Khrushchev Pays Respects With Tears

MOSCOW (AP) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier, paid her respects to President Kennedy at the American ambassador's residence today and emerged with tears in her eyes.

Mrs. Khrushchev went to Spaso House at the head of a delegation of the American - Soviet Friendship Society, a Moscow organization of which she is chairman. She signed the memorial book on the same page as her husband, then went inside with Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and Mrs. Kohler for 15 minutes of reminiscences about her meetings with the president in Vienna.

She came out arm in arm with Mrs. Kohler, tears in her eyes, and said goodbye.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—The 1,720 Kenyan students educated in the U.S. on scholarships are sending to the U.S. a wreath for President Kennedy's funeral, bearing 1,720 blossoms.

Mrs. Kennedy Couldn't Stay Away From Husband's Coffin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy went back for a second look at her husband's coffin in the Capitol rotunda and pleading, "let me walk," mingled with crowds that mourned the slain president.

The 34-year-old wife of President Kennedy seemed reluctant to leave his coffin. Monday she saw him buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

With her two children, she had come in a funeral procession Sunday afternoon to leave the president's body to lie in state in the Capitol for public viewing by many thousands.

Mrs. Kennedy, with her little daughter Caroline beside her, had knelt and kissed the coffin before she departed about 2:30 p.m.

Unexpectedly, she was back about 9 p.m. Sunday night, on the arm of her brother-in-law, Attorney - General Robert F. Kennedy, as long lines of people waited to pass the president's bier.

She walked slowly by the ropes keeping the public from the casket area and once again knelt and kissed the coffin.

REMAINS NEAR BODY

Until she had left it at the Capitol, Mrs. Kennedy had remained near her husband's body since he was slain in Dallas Friday afternoon.

On her sudden night-time reappearance, the slow - moving crowd came to a halt. When Mrs. Kennedy rose, she turned her tear-stained face and looked for a long moment at the faces of those who came to pay their respects to her late husband.

As she and the attorney-general left, Mrs. Kennedy seemed to look searchingly at the faces of the incoming throng.

"Let me walk, let me walk," she said to the president's brother as they descended the Capitol steps. And, they set out through the heavy crowds. At first Mrs. Kennedy went unrecognized, but soon she was discovered and some followed after her party of police and secret servicemen.

At one point, Mrs. Kennedy paused to speak to a group of Roman Catholic nuns. They offered sympathy.

Finally when the crowd about her grew, a limousine pulled up and took Mrs. Kennedy back to the White House.

DECIDES FUNERAL DETAILS

It was learned Mrs. Kennedy had decided on many of the details of the presidential funeral, including the decision that the mourners would walk some five blocks from the White House as was done at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, the president slain almost 100 years ago.

Protocol and research experts had brought to the White House plans of the funerals of George Washington, Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt for guidance.

Mrs. Kennedy, who shared her husband's interest in history, agreed on the marching procession in the streets, a theme dating back to Washington's funeral. One official said it was more typical of early American and European style than of the 20th century motor car era.

It was not known for sure whether Mrs. Lincoln actually made the march April 19, 1865 when thousands followed her husband's coffin on foot. State department spokesmen said research showed members of Lincoln's family followed, but the widow was not mentioned in records they could find.

Lincoln's riderless horse also followed his caisson. Mrs. Kennedy Sunday sent her thoroughbred bay gelding, Sardar, to fill the symbolic role. The horse, a gift to her from Pakistan President Ayub Khan, a bit skittish and nervous, was led with empty saddle, stirrups turned backwards and boots empty to symbolize the fallen leader.

It was announced that Mrs. Kennedy would receive the foreign heads of state and high officials who came here for the funeral. They were invited to the White House after the Arlington burial service.

INVITES IRISH COUSIN

And, there was the touching remembrance of Kennedy's Irish cousin, Miss Mary Ann Ryan in Dublin, who was sent a special Kennedy family invitation, relayed by the U.S. embassy, to come to the funeral. She had entertained Kennedy on his visit to his ancestral home at Dunganstown, reland, last summer.

All of the members of the president's family, except his 75-year-old father, Joseph P. Kennedy, had gathered in Washington for the funeral.

His 73-year-old mother, Rose Kennedy, flew from Hyannis Port, Mass., Sunday night and with other members of the family also went to kneel at the casket in the Capitol rotunda.

Joining Mrs. Kennedy at the White House were the attorney-general, his wife, Ethel, the president's sisters, Eunice Shriver, Patricia Lawford and Jean Smith, with their husbands, the president's youngest brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Joan. Also Mrs. Kennedy's younger sister, Lee Radziwill, who flew here from London.

Mrs. Kennedy's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Achincloss, who live in nearby Georgetown, were to be at the funeral, too.

While the president's funeral was under way here Monday, a special private mass was scheduled at the Cape Cod home of Kennedy's father, who is still suffering from effects of a stroke suffered in December, 1961, and could not make the trip here.

Hundreds Mourn At Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Several hundred mourners gathered in front of the Texas Capitol Monday to pay tribute to the late President Kennedy, an hour before the funeral services in Washington.

Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals said: "We hang our heads in shame because it happened in the Lone Star State."

He said there was no place of welcome in Texas for those of either the extreme right or the extreme left.

"We must become better citizens by following the example set by our devoted president. We may then be able to atone for what happened Friday in Dallas," he said.

Johnson Wrote Caroline, John

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first two letters Lyndon B. Johnson signed as president were to the two children whose father was buried Monday.

The letters to Caroline Kennedy, six years old Wednesday and John F. Kennedy Jr., three years old Monday, told them at the beginning they perhaps are too young to understand it all now.

Johnson wrote them last Friday only hours after he had been sworn in to succeed their assassinated father.

Presidential Killers All Executed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The assassins of the three presidents murdered in office before President Kennedy ultimately paid for their crimes with their lives.

John Wilkes Booth, who killed Abraham Lincoln in 1865, was pursued and trapped 12 days later in a barn near Bowling Green, Va., where he was shot by a cavalry sergeant.

Charles J. Guiteau, who shot James A. Garfield in a Washington, D.C., railway station, July 2, 1881, was tried, convicted and hanged in Washington one year later.

Leon Czolgosz, who shot William McKinley in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 14, 1901, was tried in New York Supreme Court, convicted and electrocuted six weeks later in Auburn, N.Y., state prison.

All three used pistols at short range. Guiteau and Czolgosz made no attempt to escape. Booth, a Southern sympathizer, thought he would find asylum in the South.

Pearson, Home Meet at Embassy

WASHINGTON (CP) — The prime ministers of Canada and Britain met Monday night at a private dinner at the British embassy here.

The Canadian embassy said Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Ambassador and Mrs. Charles S. A. Ritchie dined with Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, his wife, and British ambassador and Mrs. David Ormsby Gore.

East-West Battle Seen for Premier's Meeting Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers began gathering in Ottawa over the weekend for the federal provincial conference starting today and early indications were for a tug of war between East and West.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said he does not want to see the federal government lose hold of the national purse strings. Premier Bennett of British Columbia made public a brief urging the central government to pull out completely from the field of direct taxation. Mr. Bennett also wanted abandonment of equalization payments — a succession strongly opposed in the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Smallwood, Mr. Bennett, Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan were in Ottawa Sunday night despite last-minute postponement of the fiscal conference to Tuesday from Monday allowing Prime Minister Pearson to attend the funeral in Washington of the late President Kennedy.

Premier Shaw and Attorney-General Richard Donahoe of Nova Scotia expressed views similar to those of Mr. Smallwood.

"When we joined Confederation it was with the idea that all would be given an equal opportunity so far as possible," said Mr. Shaw. "I don't think that principle should be forgotten now."

'DON'T HELP HARMONY'

Mr. Bennett's brief, to be presented at the opening session of the week-long conference, said equalization payments didn't contribute to national harmony.

"The grants are undue subsidies to certain provinces at the expense of others. . . . Equalization in its present form is basically wrong and unfair," he said.

Another British Columbia suggestion aimed directly at Ontario and Quebec was for reductions in tariffs, quota restrictions and dumping duties designed to protect the big manufacturing provinces.

Mr. Lloyd said his provincial submission also dwelt on the question of tax sharing with the federal government but he would not elaborate on what changes he would like to see.

One point that would emerge in his presentation was the question of education of Indian children. Control over such education should be placed in provincial hands with the federal government paying the bills, he said. This would overcome the problem in northern Saskatchewan of having separate arrangements for Indian and Metis children. At present, the Metis—of mixed white and Indian parentage—were a provincial cial responsibility and the Indians a federal one, he said.

Cushing Breaks Into Tears

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing wept Sunday at the end of an emotion-choked eulogy for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whom he described as a devoted husband and father who "fought the good fight for the God-given rights of his fellow man."

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, a lifelong friend of the slain president, was overcome by emotion as he concluded his eulogy after celebrating a televised memorial mass.

The prelate's voice broke as he finished. He blessed himself, removed his glasses, wiped tears from his eyes, then left the lectern. The TV cameras had switched away and watchers at home missed the moment of sorrow for the fallen leader.

"It was my privilege to have been associated with John F. Kennedy from the earliest days of his public life, and even prior to that time, to have watched him mature with ever-expanding responsibility, to have known some of the warmth of his hardy friendship, to see tested under pain and loss the steely strength of his character," the prelate said.

"I have seen him in joy and sorrow, in decision and in crisis, among friends and with strangers, and I know of no one who has combined in more noble perfection the qualities of greatness that marked his cool, calm, calculating intelligence and his big, brave, bountiful heart. Now, of a sudden, he has been taken from us and I dare say we shall not see his like again."

CHINESE REFUSE TO PAY RESPECT

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters) A group of Chinese communist delegates stormed out of an Afro - Asian jurists conference here Saturday when the chairman proposed a minute's silence for President Kennedy, it was learned Monday.

Tri-level railway cars leave the Rambler plant at Brampton, Ontario

October was quite a montn

For the 26th consecutive month Rambler sales increased–October up 58% over last year

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We could have put our emphasis on styling alone. But beauty contestants, with little else to offer, make a brief impression. The fact that we've been increasing our sales for 26 consecutive months proves that styling is not enough. Attention to detail quality is now demanded by more and more Canadian motorists.

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Canada Launches Appeal For 30 Year Sentence

HAVANA (CP) — The Canadian embassy lodged an appeal Monday against a 30-year sentence imposed on Ronald Patrick Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., following his conviction on charges of possessing explosives and conspiracy against Cuba.

Lippert, a commercial pilot, was found guilty by a five-man military tribunal Saturday at the end of a full-dress show trial in a brooding prison fortress called La Cabana.

Another Canadian pilot, William (Willie) Milne of Montreal, was found not guilty of the same charges while a third defendant, Maria Magdalena Volta Bravo, was convicted and sentenced to nine years. A Cuban woman, she is Lippert's aunt.

Originally, the Cuban government announced that it would seek the death penalty for both Lippert, 31, and Milne, 32, but Saturday the prosecuting army officer scaled this down to 30 years in the case of Milne.

Lippert is a self-confessed agent and spy for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

He and Milne were arrested at Havana's Jose Marti Airport Oct. 24 after they arrived from Miami in a light plane owned by W. J. Garfat, a businessman who lives in Aurora, Ont.

CONTAIN EXPLOSIVES

A box which Lippert attempted to smuggle through customs was found to contain a varied collection of explosives and detonating devices. They were concealed inside tin cans, purported to contain meat for food-short Cubans.

Neither Milne nor Garfat was aware of Lippert's association with the CIA or of his smuggling activities, he told the court. He said he was paid $500 a month by the CIA, plus expenses.

Lippert had been associated with the CIA for more than a year, and had made a previous flight ferrying explosives into Cuba. On that occasion customs inspectors failed to discover them and Lippert took them to his aunt's place, where they were picked up by an intermediary for anti-government sabotage.

Canadian newspaper men here for the trial were allowed to talk to Milne and Lippert before the verdict.

The first thing Milne asked: "Who's going to win the Grey Cup?"

Milne, after being told of results in the Grey Cup football stakes in Canada, answered questions concerning his treatment while awaiting trial.

HAS NO COMPLAINTS

He said he had "no complaints," though he was not permitted to write his wife and children in Montreal except when he heard from them.

Lippert, questioned on the same point, said he had been treated "fairly well" by prison authorities.

He said financial difficulties caused him to sign up with the CIA for espionage work and smuggling explosives to counter-revolutionary groups in Cuba.

Asked whether he considered $500 a month plus expenses adequate pay for this type of work he replied: "Until now I thought I was overpaid."

Later, after hearing sentence pronounced, Lippert was asked whether he considered the verdict fair. "Yes," he replied.

Lippert's mother in Kitchener said she was "shocked" over her son's convictions. She has not seen him for several years.

IGNORED IN CUBA

The trial, covered by 10 Canadian news correspondents as well as a number of other foreign correspondents, appeared to be largely for foreign consumption. It was not covered in Sunday editions of Havana newspapers. Nor was there any local radio coverage.

Four officers of the Canadian embassy, including Ambassador George Kidd, attended the trial.

The appeal on behalf of Lippert is expected to be heard within two days. It will be heard by the same tribunal before which the trial itself was held, though with different members from those who sat Saturday.

Chances are considered good that in the end, Lippert will get off with serving only a small part of his 30-year sentence.

Milne, tall like Lippert but heavier, joined the RCAF at 18 and became a fighter pilot, logging 1,600 hours at the controls of CF-100 jet interceptors. He rose to the rank of flying officer before being discharged in 1956 to become a commercial pilot.

Lippert has been a civilian pilot for 13 years and has worked for various Canadian air transport companies, including World Wide Airways for seven years. World Wide, for a period which ended last year, ferried livestock and poultry to Cuba from Canada.

Milne, during the same period, was doing similar work for International Air Freighters. It was through their competition on the Cuba run that the pair met last year.

Found Not Guilty Of Attempted Murder on RCMP

VERNON (CP)—Gordon Ross, 50, charged with attempted murder of one RCMP constable and assault on another, Monday was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Ross had been charged with trying to shoot Const. I. G. Bailey and with assaulting Const. M. T. Tait with a rock.

He was ordered kept in Oakalla Prison Farm in Burnaby, just outside Vancouver, pending the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor.

Oswald Boasted In Moscow

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The Moscow correspondent of the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera reported Monday he had met Lee Harvey Oswald in Moscow and heard him boast: "I am the youngest Marxist in all the United States."

The correspondent, Vero Roberti, said he met Oswald in the old Metropole Hotel in November, 1959.

"I realize capitalism is fading," Roberti quoted Oswald as telling him. "I realized it a few years ago. Now I am determined to stay here for good."

Roberti said he had heard about Oswald from American reporters because Oswald was regarded as a sort of "circus freak" when he arrived in Moscow as one of the first Americans reported wanting to obtain Soviet citizenship.

Roberti said Oswald told him his service in the U.S. army was full of ugly recollections. "They treated me in the worst way," Roberti quoted him as saying.

Actually Oswald served in the U.S. Marine Corps, which court-martialled him twice in Japan. He once said the corps was "like a prison."

FOGGIA, Italy (Reuters) — The city council of Foggia has decided to name the main avenue of a new residential district after President Kennedy.

MORE RYE– That's why!

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Puck Rivalry Resumes

NICE DEBUT — New York Ranger rookie goalie Gilles Villemure deflects the puck in hockey game in New York against Boston Bruins in which Villemure made a fine debut, holding Boston to a 1-1 tie. The little southpaw guardian is subbing for star goalie Jacques Plante, hospitalized with sore shoulder.

Knights, Bulldogs Battle For League Lead Tonight

The two top clubs in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League, Notre Dame Knights and Gonzaga Bulldogs, meet at the Civic Centre tonight in what could be one of the best junior games of the season.

Knights, currently leading the loop by a slim two points, will be out to strengthen their hold on top spot. The powerful Bulldogs hope to stall Notre Dame's charge and gain a tie in the battle for the league leadership.

Both clubs are after their first KIJHL title and can't afford to lose this important game.

So far this season the strong rivalry between the two clubs, which started several years ago, has been keener than ever. In three encounters to date, all played in Spokane, the clubs have deadlocked at one victory each and one tie. In the first game the teams battled to a 1-1 sawoff, in the second, Gonzaga managed a 4-3 decision and in their last meeting, Notre Dame came through with a 3-2 win. There will be more than just first place and the league title at stake tonight.

TOUGHEST GAME

Knight coach Ernie Gare, with four of his regulars missing from the lineup, is expecting the toughest game of the year. Gary Perno, Pat Riva, Bill Sloan and Jim Murphy will all sit out the big game, as will utility forward Ernie Moisey who is out with a badly bruised knee. The four regulars have been benched because of academic standings.

"Bulldogs have the best defence in the league," Gare said Monday. "They have lots of experience and their goalie, Jim Mallot, has the best goals against average in the circuit," he added.

Galiano Mondin heads Bulldogs' defensive corps and is generally felt to be the club's big gun. He is tied with Trail Junior Smoke Eaters, Mickey Hamm for the scoring lead and is always a threat going both ways.

Gerry Poulin, a product of Nelson hockey organizations, George Webb and Calvin Ford round out Gonzaga's tough blue line units.

On the attack Bulldog coach Bill McLaughlin has two good scoring lines made up from combinations of Garry Tuffolo, Gerry Mussio, Allan Fabro, Redford McDougall, Allan Bunn, Patterson, Rozzini and Tom Hufty. McDougall and Bunn hail from Trail, Fabro is from Kimberley and Hufty is another former Nelsonite.

SWITCH LINES

In an effort to counter-act Bulldogs' potent scoring punch, and because of his man power shortage, Gare will probably count on a close checking, tight defence while switching his two lines with his defencemen in an effort to come through with enough scoring punch to squeeze by Gonzaga.

His defensive combination will be made up of regular net minder, Jack Leggett, a standout for the league leaders all season, and rear guards Shelly Atwell, Len Bousquet, Vic Smith and Wayne Desharnais.

Striving for all important goals will be forwards, Danny Calles, Miles Desharnais, Bob Durkin, Jim Shkwarok, Charlie Cuzzocrea, Mike McAstocker and Jim Turner. tI is also possible that Neil Jangula may return to action, in an effort to bolster the squad but Gare would not say Monday if he would dress him or not.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Monday:

Football Association Cup

First-Round Replays

Millwall 2, Kettering 3

Wrexham vs Altrincham ppd., wet grounds.

Organizations Seek Tax Relief for Pros

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Forgetting ice rivalry, Club de Hockey Canadien and Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. got together Monday in sponsoring a presentation to the royal commission on taxation, seeking some tax relief for highly-paid professional athletes.

The crux of their argument was that this high pay is not spread over a normal working life and under the country's progressive tax rates, athletes pay more tax than they would in a normal job.

Montreal chartered accountant Ross McPhee, who represented the Montreal - Toronto hockey interests, was armed with statistics to show that the average professional life of a National Hockey League player is 6.7 years. In professional football it is about eight years.

He said the average salary in the NHL is $14,415 and this is taxed at normal rates even though the player's earning power will greatly diminish when he reaches his 30s. He said there should be some way for athletes to average their income over a normal working life.

Similar allowances are made for farmers and fishermen.

INCOME SLIPS

Commission Chairman Kenneth Carter said he thought many former hockey players were making good salaries after their playing days were over, but Mr. McPhee said in most cases post-hockey income tends to be below average. While athletes often lent their names to taverns and other businesses, someone else usually got most of the money.

He said Rocket Richard, long-time great of Montreal Canadiens, has had repeated failures in his business ventures.

Under the recommendations advanced by the two hockey organizations, professional athletes would be permitted to file two separate income tax returns—one dealing only with income from the sport and the other including all outside income. The professional sport income would be averaged out in the ratio of an average professional sports life to an average working life.

The brief said the average professional hockey life of 6.7 years compares with a normal work life of 36.2 years.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Nelson

Civic Centre

TONIGHT,

8 P.M.

NELSON NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

VS

SPOKANE GONZAGA

WATCH THIS FAST ACTION TONIGHT

Admission — Adults 75c, Students 35c - Children 25c

PUNCH LINE LATER—Getting ready for a title defense against Joey Giardello in Atlantic City December 7, Dick Tiger, the middleweight champ, goes through the rope biz in training spiel in New York.

Condition of Field Biggest Problem of Grey Cup Week

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—The condition of the Empire Stadium field has become the outstanding problem of Grey Cup week.

How to improve it was the subject of sharp debate Monday.

British Columbia Lions brought in experts favoring a returfing job between the hash marks and 25-yard lines, at a cost of $6,000 to $8,000.

The Pacific National Exhibition, which owns the stadium and pays the bill, plumped for massive drying apparatus under protective tarpaulins.

They reached a decision in consultation with a representative of the Canadian Football League but declined to say what it was pending a late-night meeting of the CFL executive.

TO GET BLOWERS

It was, however, considered likely that the exhibition people won and that propane-fired gas blowers will be moved over the gumbo and water this morning.

Lions announced Sunday night that they were co-operating with the PNE in a 15-foot-square test section of new turf, secured by eight-inch pegs, on the partice field near Empire Stadium.

But when the turfing crew showed up at 8 a.m. Monday to prepare their patch, they found another crew had been at Empire Stadium since 4 a.m. with its own test of the gas blowers.

Dave Skrien, coach of the Lions who will meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday at 1 p.m. PST for the Grey Cup, came out to try the turf section and pronounced it "good, real good."

He also ventured in among the field driers and came out to complain that the field remained mud and water.

"Without defence an offence still wouldn't be able to score on that field," he said.

"If you dry it out, take off the tarpaulins and it starts to rain, your field Saturday won't be any better than it is right now."

The PNE officials, on the advice of the Vancouver parks board, stuck to their guns as the argument with Lions officials ran on for two hours. They mved from one test patch to another, back to stadium stands, to an executive room, and finally into the stadium manager's office.

Harry McBrien, vice-president of the CFL, emerged with a statement that the factions had agreed on a procedure but would await confirmation from the league executive He added:

NOT CLUB PROBLEM

"I can't too forcibly say this: This is not the responsibilty of the local club. Any suggestion they make is a matter of help. This decision is between the CFL and the PNE."

Chief concern among the parks experts appeared to be the danger of one of the wooden pegs coming loose and causing injury to a player.

Herb Capozzi, general manager of Lions, said a CNE stadium in Toronto had been pegged this year for football without injuries and in any case Lions would be prepared to pay any costs for special insurance.

Vancouver has had 24 inches of rain in the last eight weeks and the clay-based field has not drained. Officials marvelled that a spadeful taken from midfield showed bone-dry dirt only three or four inches down.

Strikes and Spares

Results of Monday night's bowling:

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hornets 3, Silver Kings 1; Safeway 1, Inland X 3; Alley Cats 3, Tip Top 1; Eagles 1, Queens 3; Savoy 4, Nelson Hotel 0; Nelson Rads 3, FOE 1.

High single, Bill Gallicano of Hornets, 316. High aggregate, Keith Codling of Queens, 781.

Team high single and aggregate, Queens, 1264 and 3570.

Other top scores: Bob MacDonald, 773; Bruce Malcolm, 757; Jack Kelly, 744; Tom Marshall, 741; Quinto Maida, 732; Chuck Burdette, 312 and 726; Wilf Fahlman, 719; Bill Gardner, 703; Floyd Jennings, 708; Bill Gallicano, 716; Doug Petterson, 305.

Four Men To Receive Plaques at Cup Dinner

TORONTO (CP)—Four men long connected with football will receive Canadian Rugby Union-Canadian football League plaques at the 14th annual Grey Cup dinner in Vancouver Friday night, it was announced here.

They are Myer Insky, Montreal; Ralph Cooper, Hamilton; Eric Duggan, Edmonton, and Dr. A. W. (Wid) Matthews, Vancouver.

Mr. Insky has been associated with football since his schoolboy days. He organized kids teams into leagues on the sandlots of Montreal, organized junior and intermediate football in Quebec, was president of the Quebec Union in 1941 and CRU president 10 years later.

He served as chairman of the CRU intermediate committee from 1952 to 1962 and now is CFL representative in Montreal.

Mr. Cooper played with Hamilton teams, was president of the Tiger-Cats in 1950-51, president of the Eastern Football Conference in 1955, chairman of the Canadian Football Council in 1956 and president of the CFL in 1957-58. He still is active as an executive of Tiger-Cats.

STARTED AS PLAYER

Mr. Duggan made his contribution to football in Calgary and Edmonton as a player, coach, executive and game official.

His playing days started in Edmonton in 1921 at high school and he later played with the University of Alberta, Edmonton Eskimos and the old Calgary Bronks. He coached junior teams in Calgary and Edmonton, became a game official in the Western conference in 1935 and was an official in the 1941 Winnipeg-Ottawa Grey Cup at Ottawa.

He became a director of Edmonton Eskimos in 1949 and in 1959 was president of the club. Two years ago he was elected president of the Western conference and this year is president of the CFL.

Dr. Matthews' association with football started in the late 1920s when he was secretary of the Alberta Rugby Union. He organized the Alberta junior group, later served as the union's president, became a member of the board of governors of the Western Canada Rugby Football Union—now the Western Conference — and was a founding officer and eventually president of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

n 1942 he was elected president of the CRU. He assisted in negotiations which led to British Columbia Lions becoming a member of the Western Conference in 1954.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Senior

Moose Jaw 4 Regina 5

Ontario Junior A

Oshawa 3 Peterborough 4

Nova Scotia Senior

Halifax 3 New Glasgow 7

Ontario Junior B

Hamilton 4 Stamford 5

Ontario Senior

Guelph 2 Galt 4

Auburn Gets Nod for Annual Orange Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Orange Bowl disclosed Monday that Auburn is its No. 1 choice as an opponent for Nebraska in the game at Miami on New Year's day.

This development left Mississippi and Alabama as likely participants in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, with Pittsburgh slated to go to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn, which has won eight of its nine games and gained the No. 9 national ranking, can have the Orange Bowl bid as long as it doesn't disgrace itself in the final game against Alabama Saturday, Ben Benjamin, Orange Bowl president, indicated.

A victory for the Plainsmen would make the bid certain and a close game with Alabama—win or lose—would make it fairly definite, he said. Nebraska sewed up a bid by beating Oklahoma 29-20 Saturday for the Big Eight title.

Mississippi, 7-0-1, has a Saturday game with Mississippi State. A victory almost certainly would put Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama. A defeat might throw the plum to Mississippi State or Syracuse, 7-2.

Top-ranked Texas, the only unbeaten-untied major team in the country, is committed to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where efforts are being made to match it with second-ranked Navy in the "game of the year."

The Rose Bowl representatives will be decided by games this week. Michigan State and Illinois clash Thursday at East Lansing, Mich., for the Big Ten conference crown and one of the bowl spots. The other will depend on the outcome of the games between Washington and Washington State at Seattle and Southern California and UCLA at Los Angeles.

Local Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	P
BANTAM LEAGUE				
Eagles	2	0	1	5
Warriors	2	0	1	5
Royals	2	1	0	4
Cougars	2	1	0	4
Canucks	0	3	0	0
Clippers	0	3	0	0
PEE WEE LEAGUE				
Jets	3	0	0	6
Seals	3	0	0	6
Blades	1	2	0	2
Wings	1	2	0	2
Leafs	1	2	0	2
Flyers	0	3	0	0
PUPS LEAGUE				
Hawks	3	0	0	6
Rangers	2	1	0	4
Bruins	1	2	0	2
Canadians	0	3	0	0
MIDGET-JUVENILE LEAGUE				
Comets	3	0	0	6
Totems	0	2	2	2
Falcons	0	1	2	2

BROKEN WRIST SIDELINES RANGER ROOKIE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Meissner, rookie New York forward, suffered a broken right wrist in Sunday night's 3-3 tie with Toronto and will be lost to the Rangers for six to eight weeks, the National Hockey League team announced Monday.

Meissner was injured in the third period but continued to play. It was not until X-rays were taken later that the break was discovered.

The Rangers called up Marc Dufour from the Baltimore team of the American Hockey League as a replacement. Dufour, 22, had scored 12 points on three goals and nine assists through Baltimore's first 19 games.

Meissner, 23, had three goals and one assist with the Rangers.

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AR Calgary 1:20 p.m.

Westbound — Daily
LV Castlegar 3:15 p.m. AR Penticton 3:55 p.m.
AR Vancouver 5:15 p.m.

Westbound — Daily except Sunday
LV Castlegar 10:15 a.m. AR Penticton 10:55 a.m.
AR Kelowna-Vernon 11:35 a.m.
AR Vancouver 1:05 p.m.

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Dazzle of Grey Cup Parade Starts in Fishy Darkness

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine o'clock will bring the dazzle, the noise and the excitement.

But hours earlier, the Grey Cup parade will be put together in the clammy, fishy darkness of the Vancouver waterfront. It is always cold and miserable at 5:30 a.m. of a late-November morning in Vancouver, as it will be Saturday when shivering riders and drivers, beauty queens and baton-twirlers start taking their places for the traditional sendoff to Grey Cup day.

It will be the most carefully organized parade in Vancouver's history. And it will be seen by more television viewers than any in the history of the football classic.

Both the CBC and CTV will televise the parade nationally starting at 9 a.m. PST. CBC includes both its English and French networks, and CTV provides a feed to the American Broadcasting Company for a half-hour parade package preceding the ABC's live telecast of the game itself.

The parade is controlled in size because it must disperse on deadline—by 11:30 a.m., 90 minutes from game time. It will have 126 units, incorporating some 29 bands, 37 floats, 15 marching groups, about 50 horses and 25 vehicles.

PLENTY OF VARIETY

A taste of the content: Gigantic football-hurling chicken from a group of broiler growers; turreted mansion from Victoria; animated sea horses from the Okanagan; self - propelled model ferry from the Pacific coast; huge winking football from Hamilton, and Viking ship from Ottawa.

No room is left for fumbling in plans laid down by the parade's sponsors, the Vancouver Board of Trade. A marshal will join each entry when it reports at 5:30 a.m., direct it to a line-up-station, ride it throughout the 1.7-mile route and take it to its dispersal point. This should eliminate lags before the expected 300,000 spectators, keep the marching units within earshot of the bands and the horses away from the bagpipes.

The parade will get away in time becuse it has no choice. Television is geared to 9 a.m. and so are the automatic kick-off symbols—release of 1,000 helium - filled balloons, report of Vancouver's nine o'clock cannon, din of ship whistles from the harbor, and scream of Thunderbird Jets sweeping in from the Strait of Georgia.

VIPs watching from a stand over Georgia Street will include Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

The smooth production can be linked to spadework by a nonsense parade committee under Al Fitzsimmons, a distillery sales manager.

SUGGESTED CHANGES

The committee asked for descriptions and sketches of entries and tossed them back for revision as necessary. Commercial units paid $100 each but the rest came free. Any complaints about "entry costs" from community groups across Canada probably can be traced to prices quoted by Vancouver display companies for professional construction of floats.

Lack of entries from Montreal Alouettes, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos has disappointed officials, but such cities as Hamilton and Calgary promise to make it up. So does Toronto, with a jealously-guarded ghost entry from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The most important single element in moving the 1¼-hour parade is co-operation with city police. Getting people downtown and back has been another imposing problem, because the route cuts every major line in a trolley-bus city.

It's all a matter of applying an up - to - date approach to things, says parade secretary Jim Bensley.

"Yessir, we've gone modern. No more broom and shovel, we're even going to follow the horses with industrial vacuum cleaners."

"EXPORT"

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Serve a brand of known fine quality

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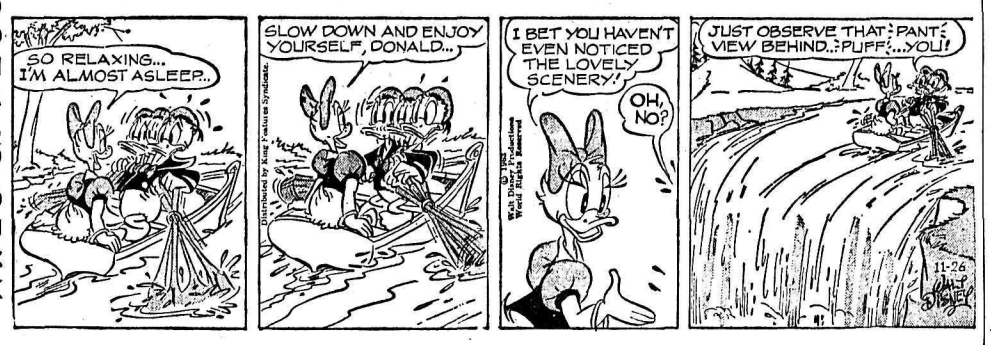
DONALD DUCK



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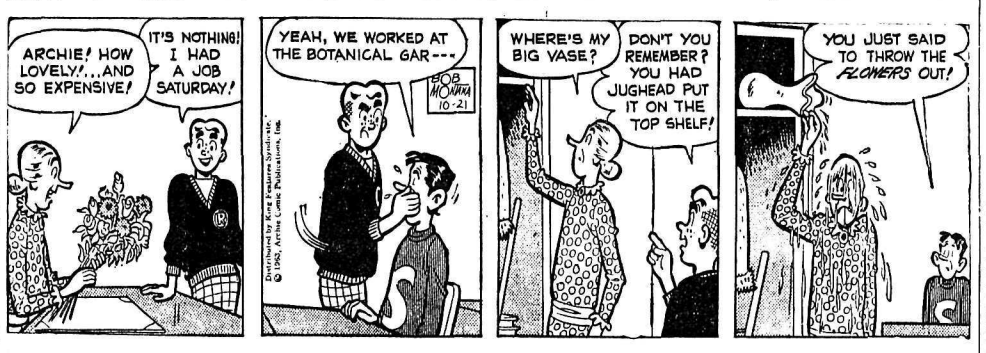


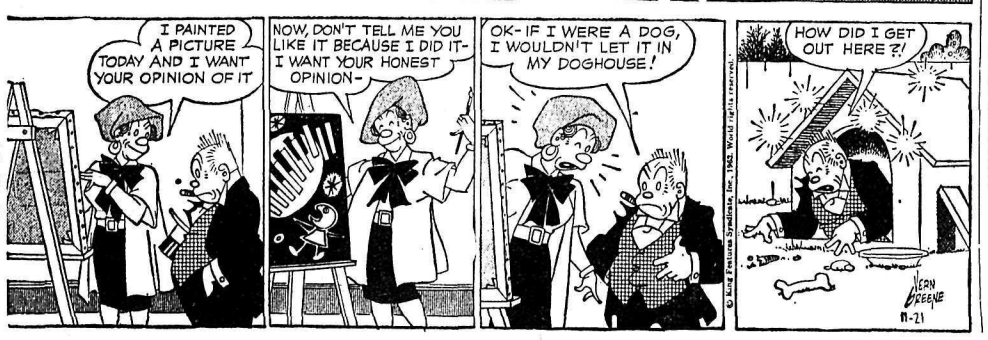
JULIET JONES

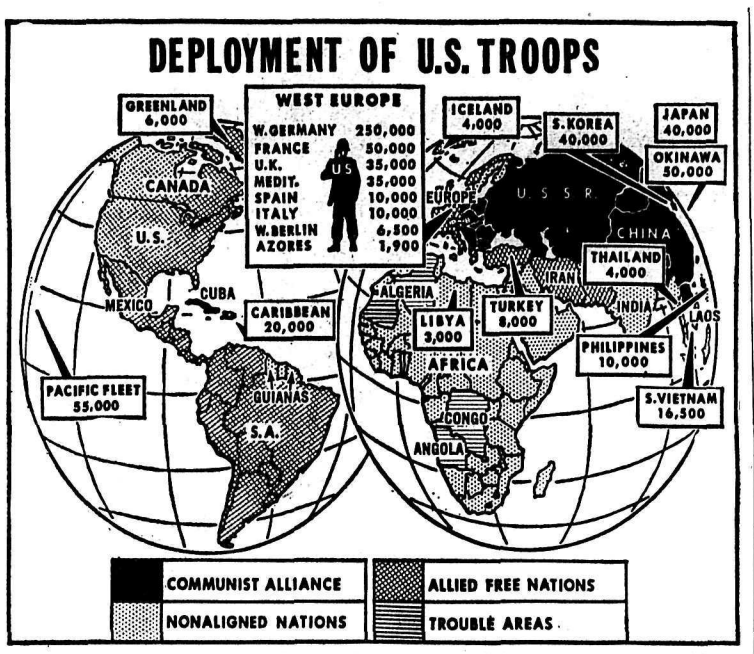
BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS





DEFENSE AROUND THE WORLD—Here is where most of the U. S. manpower defense against Communism is located. More than 600,000 troops serve overseas, plus 388,000 afloat. Total service strength is some 2,600,000, more than 40 per cent on these "front lines."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—News and Reports
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
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—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Early Morning Road Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—Latin America 1963
10:45—What's the Song
10:50—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Cavalcade
11:30—Morning Melodies
11:45—Cafe Variety
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. Schools Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—What's New
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Kin Auctions 1963
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—CBC Talent Festival
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Reserved For Music
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00 News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Music in G
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Pacific Startime
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Christian Frontiers
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:155 University Extension Interviews
10:30—Music Canada
11:00—New Records From Europe
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Quick Draw McGraw
7:00 Guestward Ho
7:30 Combat *
8:30 McHale's Navy *
9:00 Greatest Show on Earth *
10:00 University of Washington Football
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 One Step Beyond
12:00 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Dick Powell Theatre
8:00 Red Skelton *
9:00 Petticoat Junction *
9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Garry Moore *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the 7 Seas
7:30 Mr. Novak *
8:30 Rural Youth on Parade
9:00 Richard Boone *
10:00 Andy Williams (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Fireball L-5
4:30 Cisco Kid
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Film
6:00 An Age of Kings
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Patty Duke Show
8:30 Ben Casey
9:30 Document
10:30 Quest
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Western School Broadcast
10:30 Chez Helene
10:45 Nursery School
11:00 Test Pattern
12:00 Monitor 7
12:15 Midday Edition
12:20 Farming Today
12:30 Playhouse 7 — "The Jackie Robinson Story"
2:00 Password
2:30 Scarlett Hill
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Misterogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
4:30 Pot Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecke.
6:00 Nation's Business
6:15 Weather, News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Mister Ed
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Festival — "The Slave of Truth"
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

9005 12½–22½

TWO-SKIRT OUTFIT

Wear fashion's favorite over-blouse with a slim skirt one day, flared skirt the next — it's smart, figure-flattering both ways. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 9005: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ top takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch; skirt 1⅞.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.**

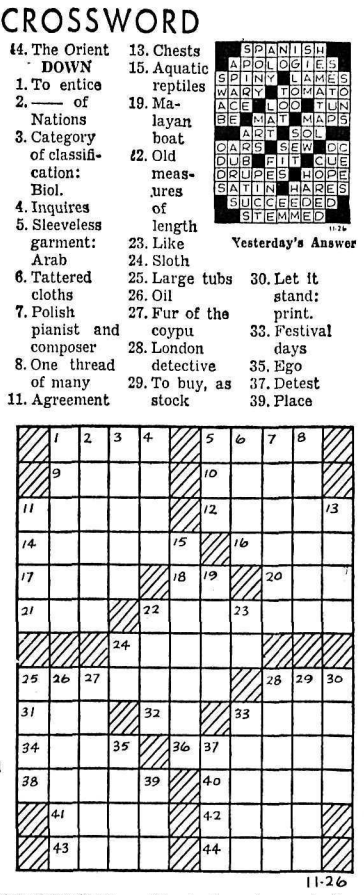
Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for catalog.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seaweed
5. Portions of curved lines
9. Dregs
10. Monetary unit: Siam
11. A thick board
12. Greek market place
14. Summer month
16. Mast
17. Shank
18. Aloft
20. Writing fluid
21. Golfer's pin
22. Purposeful trips
24. Singing voices
25. A flavoring extract
28. —— and hers
31. God of the heavens: Babyl.
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. An assortment of type: print.
34. Little children
36. To set aside
38. Kings, as so addressed
40. Medieval helmet
41. Green
42. Cravats
43. U.S. President

DOWN
1. To entice
2. —— of Nations
3. Category of classification: Biol.
4. Inquires
5. Sleeveless garment: Arab
6. Tattered cloths
7. Polish pianist and composer
8. One thread of many
11. Agreement
13. Chests
15. Aquatic reptiles
19. Malayan boat
22. Old measures of length
23. Like
24. Sloth
25. Large tubs
26. Oil
27. Fur of the coypu
28. London detective
29. To buy, as stock
30. Let it stand: print.
33. Festival days
35. Ego
37. Detest
39. Place
44. The Orient



Yesterday's Answer

11-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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

N BDMMDJ FV N HDBFQDJNMD NAH IJFMMDA EGAPDJVNMFGA. — XJNEFNA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF ALL THE VARIETIES OF VIRTUE, LIBERALITY IS THE MOST BELOVED. — ARISTOTLE

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Prices Generally Lower On World Stock Marts

LONDON (Reuters) — World stock markets withstood the strain of President Kennedy's assassination extremely well Monday.

But prices generally were lower as traders awaited resumption of business in the U.S. and Canada. In Tokyo, heavy falls were recorded when business opened but prices recovered later.

In Johannesburg, South African gold shares opened quieter with prices lower but no actual business was done at these levels.

Many markets held special ceremonies as a sign of mourning for President Kennedy's funeral in Washington.

West European stock markets generally were calm following the assassination and some issues closed modestly lower.

The Paris Bourse reported losses of one to two per cent on American stocks but the atmosphere was calm. The French market was banking on a Wall Street recovery after its heavy losses last Friday.

London markets also were calm, since dealers had the weekend to assess the situation.

Little selling was seen but when some cheap buying developed, several of the hardest-hit stocks staged a partial recovery.

Markets then tended to seesaw narrowly at the improved levels.

The Milan Bourse observed one minute's silence when business opened. Leading stocks finished generally firm with other issues either unchanged or lower and foreign exchanges showed little reaction.

Amsterdam closed uncertain but conditions were better than expected and there were no sharp price falls. The dollar closed unchanged and foreign exchange business was small.

In Swiss trading, the Zurich Bourse finished only slightly below Friday's close. Exchange directors decided there would be no trading in U.S. or Canadian shares Monday.

The London market opened quietly with share prices marked down in precaution but gilt-edged became a much steadier market although continental stocks were generally weak.

London recorded losses in dollar stocks running into double figures. British equities with an American following were severely hit at first, but recovered. Banks and insurance issues rallied and some insurance stocks closed with gains.

U.S. Economy In State of Uncertainty

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States economy, long on the upswing, faced an uncertain future course as a day of mourning for President Kennedy drew to a close.

Businessmen debated whether consumer spending, a key prop to economic activity, might falter as the people mulled over possible consequences of the 35th president's death last Friday.

Several foresaw some hesitation in over-all buying but there was division whether it would last more than a few days, especially with the stimulus of Christmas near at hand.

The first straws will start appearing today.

Monday, factories, banks, offices, stores and financial markets were stilled across the U.S. as the late president was laid to rest.

The interruption was daylong in most cases but not all.

Many auto plants worked until noon, the time of the Kennedy funeral, and scheduled resumption of operations after a few hours.

And railroad, airline and other public transportation, utility and essential services were provided. However, several major railroads halted trains where they stood on the tracks for a brief memorial at noon.

The New York, American and National stock exchanges, all in New York City, were closed. So were securities and commodities marts in other metropolitan centres from coast to coast.

NORMAL TODAY

Resumption of normal activities was planned for today.

The Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian stock exchanges were closed.

One vital focus in gauging the economic future of the U.S. was the outlook, under changed conditions in Washington, for the bid federal tax cut Kennedy had pushed so hard.

Some businessmen, financiers and economists thought its chances were diminished, others believed they were enhanced.

Most economists hold that a tax cut would stimulate business. The stock market, rising most of the year before last Friday's abrupt nose-dive, has been anticipating tax reduction.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

ROSE ELEGANCE

Make an elegant gift pillow or an exquisite spread to beautify your bedroom.

Easy to quilt by hand or machine, sewing from back. Use taffeta, antique satin, sateen. Pattern 949: transfer of 12 motifs: spread directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft history! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now

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TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

STRINGER — To Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 23, a son.

REID — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid, R. R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 23, a daughter.

STIEF — To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stief, R. R. 2, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 24, a son.

WILLISCROFT — To Mr. and Mrs. George Williscroft, 811 Josephine Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 24, a daughter.

ELKINGTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elkington, 401 Silica Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 24, a daughter.

POOHACHOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pohachoff, General Delivery, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on November 24, a daughter.

MORRIS — To Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 404 Third Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 24, a daughter.

ROMANIUK — To Mr. and Mrs. John Romaniuk, 309 Hall Mines Road, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on November 25, a daughter.

CHERNENKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chernenkoff, Crescent Valley, at Castlegar Hospital on November 21, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — SALESMAN TO *handle complete line of calendars*, advertising specialties, and business gifts. Highest commission paid. Full or part time. Apply Box 570, Daily News, Nelson.

TEEN AGE BOY TO BE A companion to 9 yr. old boy. Saturdays. Ph. 352-2866 after 6 p.m.

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WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC company has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Apply to Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 15-370 Laburnum Dr., Trail, B.C.

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WILL LOOK AFTER CHILdren in my own home. Near town and Central School. Phone 352-6992.

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CLEAN PRIVATE BEDROOM for gentleman near Legion. $25. Ph. 352-3644 or 352-5030.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR young gentleman Dec. 1. Ph. 352-6352.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Department of Public Works, Canada
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the Office Manager, Dept. of Public Works, Canada, Room 708, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR Standard Post Office S.P. 8 (1963) — New Denver" will be received until 2:30 p.m. (P.S.T.), December 18, 1963.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through the DPW Vancouver office.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Office Manager.
D. A. MUIR,

HUNTING LODGES

ATTENTION HUNTERS

WEEK-END STAG PARTIES (men only) during balance of 1963 hunting season. All-inclusive "Bunkhouse" rate of $14 per head. Come Friday afternoon — go home tired but happy Sunday afternoon. Rate includes: All you can eat, sleeping quarters, story telling, barbershop harmony, games, excellent chance to get deer (correct spelling). Bring your own sleeping bag, hunting togs, firing pieces, musical instrument (if handy) and jolly disposition. Limited capacity by reservation only. Phone Nakusp 112-Y or write THE GATES OF ST. LEON, Box 400, Nakusp, B.C.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

WANTED — BLONDE MALE Cocker Spaniel puppy for Christmas present for boy. Write Mrs. Mel Quaife, Box 431, Cranbrook, B.C.

3 YR. OLD CHIHUAHUA. WELL trained. $10. Apply Mrs. Fred Reibin, Brilliant, B.C.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels. Fruitvale Highway. G. A Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS, YOUR CHOICE self contained and heated with stoves and refrig. $55; $65 and $70. Immediate occupancy. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St. 352-3581.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

FOR RENT: GROUND FLOOR and upstairs office space Green Block, Ward St. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward Street.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close in. Heated. Electric range. Private entrance. Ph. 352-6263.

2 PLEASANT, SELF-CONTAINed, well heated apts., furn., washing machine. $50 monthly. Tremain's. Phone 352-3636.

COMFORTABLE 1 BEDROOM house, Davies St. Closed in porch, basement, oil furnace. Carport. Phone 352-2707.

SELF - CONTAINED FOUR room furnished suite. Adults only. $55.00 month. Phone 352-5327 business hrs.

3 RM. MODERN SELF-CONTained apt. Unfur. central, heat, water supplied. Adults. Ph. 352-5403.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. Furn. or unfurn. Heated. H.W. supplied. Ph. 352-5252.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 RM. apt. Private bathroom. Phone 352-3488, 507 Silica St.

LARGE 2 BDRM. UNFURN. heated apt. Elec. range. Adults $95 mo. Ph. 352-5073 eves.

DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Private entrance, gas range, heated, close in. Ph. 352-7491.

HOOVER ST. 2-BDRM. UNfurn. suite. Ph. 352-6871 or call at 706 Stanley St.

4 RM. HOUSE ABOUT 2 MILES from town on highway Phone 352-3776 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. electric stove supplied. Ph. 352-7501.

SMALL, COZY, SELF-CONT. furn. suite, 1 blk. off Baker, priv. entrance. Ph. 352-2155.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM. HOME. Apply Box 361, Nelson Daily News.

2 BEDROOM HOME, L.R. AND D.R., den, nice yard. Phone 352-7139 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: HOUSEKEEPING room. $20 mo. Ph. 352-7462.

FURN. HSKPG. RM. APPLY 140 Baker or ph. 352-3384.

1 B.R. SUITE. PRIVATE BATH- rm. and gas stove. Ph. 352-3962

MOD. GROUND FLOOR SUITE for one adult. Box 9470, N.D.N.

LGE. MODERN APT. UNFURN. Close in. Box 30 Daily News.

2 BDRM. HEATED UNFURN. St. Adults. Phone 352-7162.

3 ROOM FURN. HTD. APT. 817 Silica St. Ph. 352-6227.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 805 VICtoria St. Ph. 352-3066.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 ROOM suite, $25 a month. Ph. 352-6903

HEATED, UNFURN. 1 BEDroom apt. $68. Ph. 352-6721.

Nelson Daily News

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For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willison:
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AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds., '55 Chev., '55 GMC pickup, '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth hardtop, '53 Consul, '53 ZZephyr, Plymouths, Fords, Chev., Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '51 Olds, practically new '53 Ford. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, Pontiac engine, loaded with extras. Ford Thunderbird engine. Two 7:50x17 Ford 1-ton winter tires and wheels. 1954 Ford V8 rebuilt engine. Phone 352-6111.

'61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic. Will consider older car in trade. Full price $2400. Phone 352-5955 after 6 p.m.

'56 PLYMOUTH, '56 HILLMAN hard top, '54 Austin, '52 Austin Station Wagon. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

'58 IMPALA CONVERT. MODIfied, electric doors and deck. Hurst floor shift. 348 cu. in. motor. Ph. 352-2724.

SPLENDID — 1951 CADILLAC hard-top coupe. Ph. 352-5214 evenings only.

'60 CONVERTIBLE — NEW paint, new top. Excellent cond. Phone 367-3332 Fruitvale.

'52 AUSTIN A70, WITH TWO carburetors. Anything over $40.00. Phone 352-5780.

SET OF VOLKSWAGEN WINter tires and rims. Ph. 352-7371 after 6 p.m.

'55 OLDS, P.B. AND P.S., HYD. $700. Ph. 352-7755 after 5 p.m.

'51 AUSTIN, WINTERIZED, RAdio. Ph. 352-2924 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FREEZER SPECIALS — LEAN grain fed pork sides, 32c per lb., cut and wrapped 35c per lb. Sides of choice grain fed beef, cut and wrapped 49c per lb. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or nights 356-9769. Free weekly delivery.

USED ASHLEY AUTOMATIC wood heater in new condition, new slightly damaged Valley Comfort at a reduced price. Valley Supply, Appledale. Ph. 355-2276.

WESTINGHOUSE FRIDGE — Automatic defrost, as new. Also older G.E. Model fridge. Phone 352-3865 or call at 1523 Slocan St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, typewriters. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

HINDS OF BEEF 59c LB. FIVE young beef 48c lb. Five sides pork 35c lb. Whitfords Meats, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-2556.

HAY FOR SALE, TIMOTHY and clover. 1st cut $18, 2nd cut, $20. F.O.B. Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-9901.

FOR SALE: OFFICE DESKS and electric display clock with letters. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581.

GRADE "A" BEEF, 100 - 200 lbs. at 45c lb., front quarter 37c lb. Phone 352-6866.

OIL STOVE AND BARRELS IN good cond. Reasonable. Ph. 352-5856.

HARMONY GUITAR, DUAL pick, electric. Ph. Crescent Valley 352-7420.

APPLES, SPYS, RAY KOSIancic, Crescent Valley.

GENDRON BABY STROLLER. Phone 352-7437, Nelson.

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REAL VALUE. VOCATIONAL School area. 3 B.R. home, excellent condition, quiet location. Large L.R. and kitchen, Pembroke with shower. Full basement suitable for suite; oil furnace. Garage. Terms only $9500. Robertson, Hilliard, Cattell. Phone 352-7252.

LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYment will put you into a 2-bedroom home, Owner leaving for other employment. Monthly payment $78.70. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

SALE OR RENT 4-ROOM house, Ymir. Ph. 357-9779.

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ROLLER CHAIN
Taper Hub and Plate Sprockets. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Groove V-Sheaves. Shaft Couplings.
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
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SMALL ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano, also T.V. Phone 352-6024 or 352-5880.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURniture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St.

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

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS. Modern or antique. Norm's Sports Shop.

WANTED SINGLE BED AND vanity table. Ph. 352-6227.

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FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician.

BEEF CATTLE FOR SALE. M. Bloodoff, Passmore, B.C.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings. Free price list and sample on request. Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg.

GIVENS NAMED TORONTO MAYOR

TORONTO (CP)—Philip Givens, 41, was formally named mayor of Toronto Monday, filling the vacancy left by Donald Summerville's sudden death last week.

Mr. Givens was sworn in by senior county court Judge Robert Forsyth after city council unanimously endorsed his appointment.

Japanese Oranges Go Up in Price

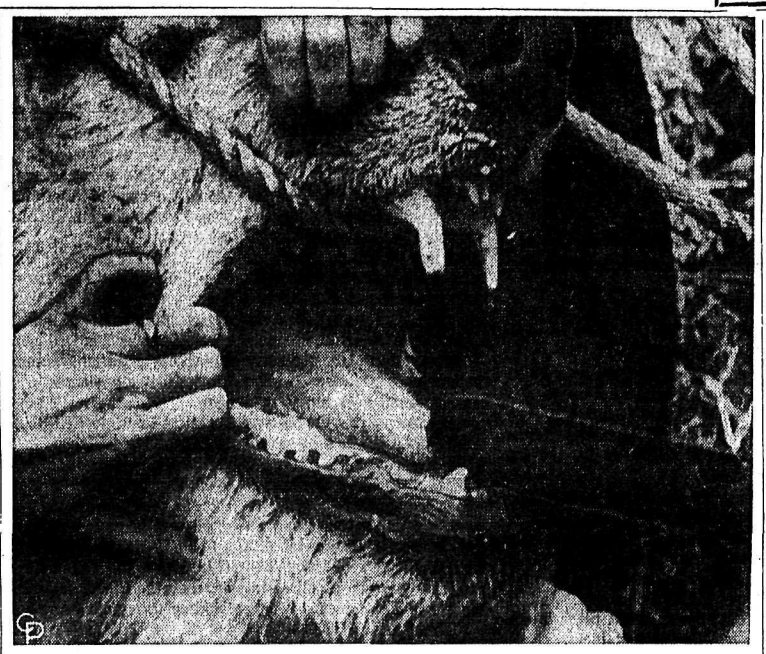
VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese oranges, which last year went down to $1.98 a box, will probably cost as much as $2.50 this year because of a reduction in the crop.

B.C.'s allotment will be 15 per cent lower than usual because of cold weather which damaged a high percentage of the crop.

At present the Norwegian freighter Lloyd Bakke is unloading the first shipment of 345,000 boxes, and other swift freighters assigned to the lucrative trade are following her.

The total number of boxes destined for B.C. is 2,250,000.

SERVES 16—Carol Courter is amazed as she holds a ruler next to a potato that's even longer in Salem, Ore. The economy size spud weighs 4 pounds, 4 ounces, and is enough to serve 16 persons.



BIG MIKE LOSES BIG TOOTH THE HARD WAY—Because of complications, it took three hours to extract a bad tooth from polar bear Big Mike, usually a routine task at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Big Mike fell into the pool after he was shot with a tranquilizer dart. It took two veterinarians and eight zoo attendants two hours to get him out, and another hour to pull the tooth.

Quebec CIL Ammo Stores Broken Into

MONTREAL (CP) — Ammunition magazines at nearby McMasterville were broken into during the weekend and FLQ terrorist slogans liberally splashed over buildings and trucks.

A spokesman for Canadian Industries Limited, owners of the plant where the magazines are located, said Monday an inventory has shown there was nothing stolen.

"It appears to be only vandalism," he said.

Quebec Provincial Police had reported, prior to the inventory, that 800 sticks of dynamite were stolen from the magazines, 15 miles east of Montreal.

Doors to two dynamite magazines were broken open and a box containing 100 sticks of dynamite removed. The box, with the dynamite untouched, was found in a ditch 200 yards away.

Police had feared earlier that the incident indicated a new wave of violence by the FLQ—Le Front de Liberation Quebecois (Quebec Liberation Front), a terrorist group dedicated to Quebec independence through violence.

Theatre Opens

VERNON (CP)—The Powerhouse Theatre made its debut here Saturday night, climaxing a year's work to transform a B.C. Hydro power station into a theatrical showplace.

Michael Johnson, manager of the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre, officially opened the new theatre before a capacity crowd of 150 persons.

The theatre has been established by members of the Vernon Little Theatre group, working on a volunteer basis.

Proceeds from the opening production, Madwoman of Chaillot, were donated to the Vernon Theatrical Arts Centre Society, an organization that helped establish the new theatre.

Read the Classified Daily

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—Police said a dental technician, angered when his Russian-born stepfather "cursed President Kennedy and America," stabbed the older man to death Sunday with a pair of scissors. Dead was Stephen Sikerachi, 68, a retired packinghouse worker who came to the U.S. in the 1920s. Police said his stepson, Vaschia Michael Bohan, 47, admitted stabbing him.

Conference Would Cut Smoking

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian smokers, who puff cigarettes at a rate of 40,000,000,000 a year, may get a better idea of the risks they are taking after a conference that opened Monday.

Evidence linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer and other diseases will be sifted by medical and health authorities at private and government levels as well as by spokesmen for the tobacco industry.

If a sufficiently strong "causal connection" is found, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh hopes the conference will come up with a program to reduce cigarette smoking.

But the health minister said in an interview that she does not expect the federal and provincial governments will adopt a "scare campaign" to the extent of that under way in Britain.

SEVERE CAMPAIGN

"The British campaign is a rather severe one, with curtailment of tobacco advertisements and scare advertising," said Miss LaMarsh.

"I rather think that the line suggested by this conference would be one of education, primarily at the provincial level, to teen-agers against taking up the habit," she said.

Miss LaMarsh, who gave up smoking herself earlier this year after she assumed the health portfolio, said smoking is a habit that becomes firmly ingrained and is difficult to break.

"The best way, if we are to do something about it on a national basis, is to try to stop the habit from getting started," she said.

Miss LaMarsh said she did not expect much new evidence to be presented at the conferences, "but the facts will be there, and we'll be able to make up our own minds."

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Agencies

Kokanee Detective Agency
418 Gore St., Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

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

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

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

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-74[illegible] 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
Lots of free parking.

Cabinet Makers

JOS. C. MERMET
Professional Kitchen Remodeling. Serving Nelson and Dist.
1020 Davies St. — Nelson

Coal and Cartage

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Domestic Coals of All Kinds
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Contractors

J. SAWADA
Contractor - General Carpentery
Cabinet Work
Phone 352-3432

Engineers and Surveyors

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

Furriers

DEE'S LADIES APPAREL
535 Baker St. Phone 352-2955
Renfrew Furs Agent for Sales - Remodelling - Repairs - Storage

Garages

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

Printing

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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

Sporting Goods

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

Steam Baths

NELSON STEAM BATHS
Exercise Centre — 369 Baker St

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand & Gravel
9th and Davies St. Ph. 352-2355
Days or 352-7576 Evens.

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				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put Your Address or Phone Number in the Ad.**
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Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

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53 Nations Pay Last Respects to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A solemn procession of the world's mighty—some of them nearly twice the age of the slain 46-year-old president of the United States—streamed into Washington to pay homage to John F. Kennedy.

They arrived sombre and unsmiling, expressing the grief of their countrymen and wishing Lyndon B. Johnson, the new president well.

At modernistic Dulles International Airport in the Virginia countryside south of the capital, hundreds of persons stood six deep behind barriers Sunday to watch jets deposit their important cargo.

Several dignitaries flew into Washington's other airport, National, and a few motored in by limousine.

Fifty - three countries were represented in all. There were a dozen members of ruling families, 26 presidents and heads of state, 30 foreign ministers and five defence ministers.

MARCH BEHIND CAISSON

Monday morning, they marched behind the caisson carrying Kennedy's body from the White House to St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral for the funeral.

After the burial in Arlington Cemetery, Mrs. Kennedy received the foreign emissaries at the White House. In late afternoon, Johnson greeted them at the state department. And today, the president plans to confer with some of them.

One of the first to arrive at Dulles was France's President Charles de Gaulle, who celebrated his 73rd birthday last Friday, the day an assassin's bullets ended Kennedy's life.

De Gaulle's presence emphasized the traditional ties between the United States and France, shaken this year by differences of policy. As he stepped from his chartered jetliner, hundreds of spectators broke into applause. De Gaulle shook hands solemnly with State Secretary Dean Rusk and a line of diplomats. Then in austere dignity, he strode from the airport without a glance to left or right.

MIOYAN ARRIVES

Early Monday morning a Russian plane brought a Soviet delegation headed by Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan to the capital.

The Russian people, Mikoyan said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, are "deeply grieved over the tragic death and share in the grief of all Americans in this tragic loss."

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson represented Canada. Outside the United States, Pearson said, "I don't think there is any country that feels a greater sense of loss with the death of Kennedy than Canada itself."

From Britain came Prince Philip, wearing a simple dark business suit and black necktie, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home, Opposition Leader Harold Wilson, and Sir David Ormsby Gore, British ambassador to the United States and an old friend of the late president.

From West Germany, another ally, came President Heinrich Luebke, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, Defence Minister Kai Uwe von Hassel and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

Masefield Pays Tribute to Kennedy

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's poet laureate, 85, John Masefield, saluted President Kennedy in verse Monday.

The poem, published in the editorial page of The Times, is entitled "John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It reads:

"All generous hearts lament
the leader killed,

The young chief with the
smile, the radiant face,

The winning way that
turned a wondrous race

Into sublimer pathways,
leading on.

Grant to us life that though
the man be gone,

The promise of his spirit be
fulfilled."

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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 Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't wait for advantages now — go seek and meet. In projects involving others, consider the temperaments of all and hold yours in strict check. Stick to the essentials.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — With earnest endeavor and accurate direction, you many advance now — both in every day tasks and in new ventures. Make the very best use of your fine talents.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Some minor but necessary matters call for attention. You may be faced with some unexpected expenses, but the chances are that they will be for a worthwhile cause.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Speeding up where possible advised, if it will not adversely affect interests. Cooperate with those who have your interests — and the interests of all — at heart. Avoid extremes.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Cut loose from unhealthy situations; try again from scratch, if need be. Often this re-tracing is a revivifying process in certain areas. Think carefully before undertaking new ventures.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — How you begin day will count — and how you finish it! In between, hold to your sense of integrity and desire for fair play. Make sure what you embark upon is worth the doing.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Despite some possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take definite steps to get long-range plans launched, to complete unfinished tasks.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) —Make a dry run for future reference in vital areas, but with system and consistency, not sporadically, or in haste. Spare nerves; avoid long discussions.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — False statements can mislead, but under day's capital influences you should be able to discriminate well. Just be careful. Take care of health.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Faced with a decision? Collect all information conscientiously, use it with like care. Ask counsel of well-informed persons .Fine influences govern intelligently planned endeavors.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus in fine position. This is the time for you to display your gifts of leadership, to help improve the status of all — at home or at work.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You can mold this day at will. Others may inject their opinions with some force, but it need not affect YOUR steady aim and direct approach to success — with good fellowship.

YOU BORN TODAY are enterprising, often daring; are willing to take a chance, truly enjoy new places, new people, new friendships. You are capable in large undertakings, field work, research. Weigh matters well before acting, and never speak or act on sudden or emotional impulse. Harmony must accompany productiveness; keep the fever-pitch down. Develop your talents; concentrate on one or two, rather than scattering energies.

News of the Day

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NOTICE NELSON SAVINGS CREDIT UNION MEMBERS
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Johnson Wins First Victory In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson's new administration won its first congressional victory Monday. The Senate banking committee recommended against passage of a bill which could jeopardize the proposed sale of surplus U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

By an 8-to-7 vote, the committee opposed passage of legislation sponsored by Senator Karl E. Mundt (Rep. S.D.) which would ban use of government loans or financing in trade with Communist nations.

The measure now goes back to the Senate for an expected decision, possibly today or Wednesday.

Mundt introduced his loan-credit ban after the late President Kennedy had approved the sale of 150,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union and other Eastern European Communist countries.

The sales are to be made by private grain exporters and financed by private banks with the government's export-import bank underwriting the financing.

ROB SINGERS

BOSTON (AP)—Thieves entered hotel rooms occupied by two of the singing McGuire sisters Monday and stole furs and jewelry valued at $32,000. Police said two rooms on different floors of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel were entered. The three sisters, Christine, Dorothy and Phyllis, all occupied separate rooms at the hotel.

NEWSPAPERMEN MEET SO MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE—Singing star Anna Maria Alberghetti comes down the ramp of a plane in Columbus, O., and runs smack into her host for a visit, Ron Pataky, Citizen-Journal theater critic. What meets the eye spells romance.

HELLO, THERE—Leo, an organ grinder's monkey, seems to be getting to know Deborah Collins, 2, in Brockton, Mass.

N.Y. World's Fair Right on Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York world's fair, a $500,000,000 international exercise in architectural daring and scientific forecasting, has taken on new dimensions here in recent months.

About one-third of the 1,722,000 square feet of exhibition space for the 1964-65 New York world's fair now is under roof.

"We're going right along on schedule," said a fair spokesman surveying the 646-acre exposition site from atop a heliport more than 100 feet above the ground.

"Three months ago if you had climbed up here, that below would have looked like a bombed out city," he said. "Now look. She's taken shape. She really looks like something."

His words were true. The site did look like something. But the average viewer would be hard pressed to say what.

The world's fair is shaping into the fantastic fairyland its designers planned when they put their sweeping lines to the drawing board many months ago.

SOME ROUGH SPOTS

But the progress has not been entirely over smooth ground. There were labor stoppages and threats of more to come. The racial issue threatened several times to bog down work as civil rights demonstrations vowed to camp on the site unless more Negroes were hired.

With just about six months before the exposition opens its gates for a two-year run, most of the major pavilions are well along toward completion.

Many of the halls, such as the huge, multi - million dollar pavilions of the General Motors, Ford and Chrysler automobile companies, already house costly exhibitions.

Some of the smaller exhibition halls, particularly those of the more than 40 foreign countries to be represented, still are only in the foundation stage.

"For the most part these exhibition halls are being prefabricated in the foreign country and will be shipped here for assembly on the site," the spokesman said. "In such cases, once the foundation is in, it might take only a few weeks to set them up."

STATE EXHIBITS

Twenty-four states, including six grouped together as the New England states, will occupy pavilions.

The federal government, New York State and New York City also will have separate pavilions, displaying what each has contributed toward making the fair theme—"peace through understanding"—a meaningful slogan.

The centrepiece and symbol of the fair—a 140-foot high stainless steel model of the world known as the unisphere—is up and glistening in the bright rays of the sun. The huge globe is located on the exact spot of the trylon and perisphere of the 1939-40 New York world's fair.

The unisphere will be one of the few structures remaining after the fair closes in October, 1965, and the site is returned as the public park it was.

COMPETITION CAUSED IRON PLANT CLOSURE

MONTREAL (CP) — Emile Boudreau, assistant director for Quebec province of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) said Monday the reason for the closing of the Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. Montreal plant is "ferocious competition among structural steel producers."

The company told the union Nov. 11 that the plant employing 400 persons would close Dec. 6. In a statement, Canada Iron said the plant had been losing money for some time and there were no prospects of the situation improving.

The steelworkers said 217 union members would receive $25 for each year of service after five years and that 95 per cent of them would receive less than $1,000 for union and management contributions to the pension plan.

Patrick Draper, vice - president of the company in charge of administration, Canada Iron Foundries structural steel plants and water pipe operations in Trois - Rivieres, Que., Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Dartmouth, N.S. will not be affected by closing of the Montreal operation.

At full production, Mr. Draper said the Montreal plant employed 800 persons and was the company's largest operation.

Newton Named Passenger Agent

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway announced Monday that C. G. Jordon, general passenger agent at Vancouver since 1958, will retire at the end of this month and will be succeeded by Harry Newton of Vancouver.

Mr. Jordan served at various points in both Canada and the United States in his 44 - year career with the CPR.

CAVEMAN KILLED

INGLETON, England (AP)—More than 100 rescuers fought a grim battle with picks and shovels Sunday but failed to save a 25-year-old cave explorer trapped in a cave by flooding waters. When they reached the trapped man, Michael McShay, married and father of a two-year-old daughter, they found him dead.

Dallas — A City Bowed in Shame

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON Jr.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In the space of 48 hours, this sparkling metropolis — while trying desperately to show its best face to the world — was degraded twice.

The first time, authorities said, it was by a self-styled Marxist with a mail - order rifle: Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, born in New Orleans, charged with the assassination Friday of President Kennedy.

The second time, it was by a small-time brawling owner of a night club who killed the Communist despite a police cordon: Jack Ruby, 52, born Rubinstein in Chicago, who took it upon himself to act for the courts and shot down Oswald Sunday.

Dallas reacted with deep grief and shame of President Kennedy's death.

FEEL SENSE OF SHAME

The reaction to Oswald's death was more complex. Some openly said the killing was a good thing. Others, secretly, thought it. But over most the weight of shame settled more heavily.

The burden of conscience became enormous. That it could happen here!

Dallas has a metropolitan population of more than 1,000,000. It now is a cosmopolitan city. It's people are from Texas — but also from Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Kansas, Oregon. It is the national melting pot of the southwest.

Its women are superbly gowned, its fashion centres respected the world over, its clubs smart, its symphony and opera renowned.

Big Texas hats are seen rarely. There is little of the old west left in Dallas.

CITADEL OF REACTION

But it is, indeed, a citadel of political conservatism at certain levels—just, as a matter of fact, as areas in New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Indianapolis.

"This is a black mark Dallas will never live down," said one resident despairingly. That was the day the president died.

Sunday night . . . "This thing is going to tear this town apart," a young woman said.

People avoid each other's eyes in elevators. The streets are quiet. Some clerks barely murmur as they serve you. And there are few customers. The bars are almost empty.

Cab drivers with their universal ability to spot strangers do not hesitate to offer abject apologies.

"I got a hard knot in my belly," one told a passenger. "I love Texas. I have been in a lot of places where there are nuts. I never thought we had these kinds of nuts in Texas. Stupid . . . stupid . . ."

OSWALD BURIED QUIETLY IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP-Ap) Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of slaying John F. Kennedy, was buried here Monday even as funeral ceremonies were being held for the president in Washington.

Oswald, shot and wounded fatally during a prison transfer Sunday, was buried in Rose Hill cemetery in Fort Worth, the hometown of his mother.

He was carried out the back door of an undertaker's parlor in a wooden coffin covered with a grey cloth.

The coffin was placed in a hearse and driven across town to the cemetery. Four police cars escorted the hearse.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT OCTOBER 31, 1963

ASSETS		
CASH RESOURCES (INCLUDING ITEMS IN TRANSIT)		$ 709,441,696
GOVERNMENT AND OTHER SECURITIES		1,546,032,806
CALL LOANS		399,523,935
TOTAL QUICK ASSETS		$2,654,998,437
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		2,114,514,988
MORTGAGES AND HYPOTHECS INSURED UNDER THE N.H.A., 1954		219,059,186
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, AS PER CONTRA		167,731,763
BANK PREMISES		67,506,371
OTHER ASSETS		24,802,899
TOTAL ASSETS		$5,248,613,644
LIABILITIES		
DEPOSITS		$4,782,271,680
ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT		167,731,763
OTHER LIABILITIES		26,565,936
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
CAPITAL PAID UP	$ 69,680,000	
REST ACCOUNT	200,000,000	
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	2,364,265	272,044,265
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$5,248,613,644

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS
YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1963

BALANCE OF PROFIT FOR THE YEAR AFTER PROVISION FOR *INCOME TAXES AND AFTER MAKING TRANSFERS TO INNER RESERVES OUT OF WHICH FULL PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE FOR DIMINUTION IN VALUE OF INVESTMENTS AND LOANS	$ 20,385,059
DIVIDENDS	15,678,000
AMOUNT CARRIED FORWARD	$ 4,707,059
TRANSFERRED FROM INNER RESERVES AFTER PROVISION FOR *INCOME TAXES EXIGIBLE	5,000,000
BALANCE OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS OCTOBER 31, 1962	2,657,206
	$ 12,364,265
TRANSFERRED TO REST ACCOUNT	10,000,000
BALANCE OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS OCTOBER 31, 1963	$ 2,364,265

*TOTAL PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES $21,954,000

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