TEMPERATURES

NELSON	52	60	—
Toronto	66	91	—
Calgary	49	57	—
Penticton	54	78	—
Vancouver	54	69	—
Whitehorse	49	65	—
Spokane	51	70	—

Nelson Daily News

Published ... government, financial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with a few afternoon showers. Warmer. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 75.

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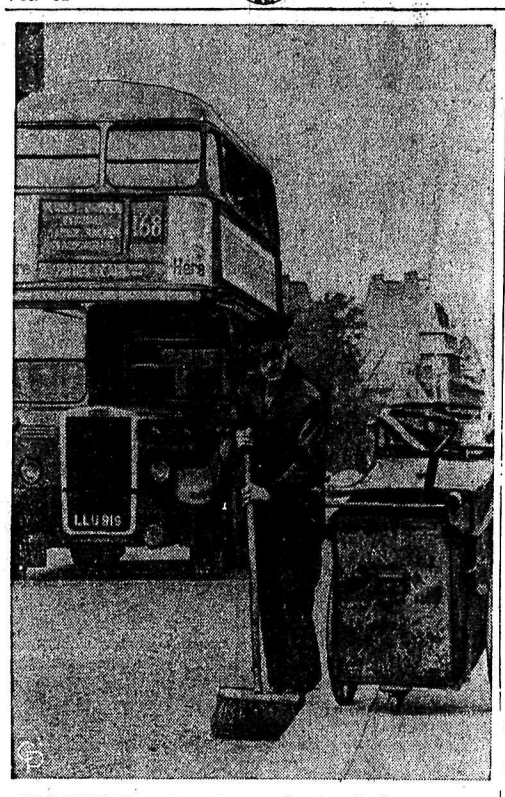
Test-Ban Treaty Initialled: "A Major Breakthrough"



HAS PLANS FOR HIS VACATION—London, England, "street orderly" Snowey Tobin has saved for 17 years for a trip to New York City this fall, and he hopes the highlight of his vacation will be permission to sweep Times Square.

Trusteeship Issue Before House Soon

Pearson Says Gov't Considering With Urgency Norris Proposals

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament may be asked next week to pass legislation imposing temporary government trusteeship on Canadian maritime unions to clean up labor lawlessness on the Great Lakes, reliable sources indicated Thursday.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and Labor Minister MacEachen informed the Commons Thursday that the government is moving with all speed toward a decision on the major proposals of Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

Mr. Pearson announced that it is "possible" that a measure based on the Norris report may be ready for action in the Commons next week — before the House adjourns for a summer recess.

He did not say what the measure would be.

However, sources indicated that the government is prepared to clamp a trusteeship on unions representing sailors, marine engineers and deck officers of Great Lakes ships.

A decision by the cabinet is expected within a few days.

Meanwhile, the labor minister cancelled plans to fly to Nova Scotia this weekend to remain in Ottawa and work on a plan of action.

Since receiving the Norris report July 15, government spokesmen have declared that the 318-page document is receiving urgent consideration.

In the Commons Thursday, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called for a speed-up in government consideration of the Norris report, warning that "very serious results may follow inaction now."

"The government is fully aware of the implications of any delays in this matter," said Mr. MacEachen.

"I am sure it would be the wish of the government to bring forward any measures as quickly as possible."

Mr. Justice Norris framed his trusteeship proposal in the light of what he said was a threat to Canada's economy and an emergency in international trade resulting from lawless actions by unions in the United States—the Seafarers, Teamsters and Longshoremen.

He said these unions are causing strife and disruption to Canadian shipping in an effort to keep Hal C. Banks, SIU president in Canada, in power.

The judge applied his trusteeship plan to marine transportation unions generally.

It was obvious that the judge felt that a decisive clean-up of labor lawlessness on the waterfront could be achieved only by a government trusteeship that affected not only the SIU but its chief rivals — the Canadian Maritime Union and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General workers.

To make the trusteeship apply to all unions with members aboard lake ships, the government would have to extend it to include at least two other unions—the National Association of Marine Engineers, which is part of the CBRT in all but name, and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents mates and deck officers.

CBRT President William J. Smith has declared publicly that he is "quite willing" to see the marine section of his union *under government trusteeship* as a temporary measure.
the other unions—all except the SIU—would accept government trusteeship on a temporary basis, if the government gave assurance that no alternative course of action would end harassment of Canadian shipping and restore law and order to the waterfront.

The Canadian Labor Congress, central body of 1,050,000 trade unionists, has stated its opposition in principle to government control over bona fide unions. But it has also declared that the SIU is not a fona fide union.

Columbia Talks With U.S. Seen Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The new target for starting Columbia River talks with the United States is perhaps the middle of next week, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin informed the Commons Thursday.

He said the Canadian and British Columbia governments have just concluded another "satisfactory" meeting.

He did not spell out details but apparently the two governments discussed changes to be sought in the 60-year hydro and flood-control treaty signed with the U.S. but yet to be ratified by this country. Earlier, they signed an agreement between themselves.

H. W. Herridge (NDP — Kootenay West) asked whether this meant that Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. has his "five mills and the money" — a reference to the B.C. asking price of five mills per kilowatt hour or "equivalent" for a large block of American - generated power owned to Canada under the proposed treaty as payment for Canadian river controls.

Mr. Martin said the Canada-B.C. meeting just means that progress is being made.

SUED FOR $1 MILLION—A $1 million damage suit has been filed against stage and TV star Arlene Francis (above) in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the husband of a woman killed in a collision of his car and a car Miss Francis was driving last May 26. The man, Joseph A. Arcos, 34, charges the actress with negligence and driving "in a careless and reckless manner."

$100,000 Damage as School Burns

BRALORNE, B.C. (CP) — Nearly a quarter of the town's 400 men turned out to fight a fire that caused an estimated $100,000 damage to Bralorne Junior - Senior High School Wednesday.

The men used trucks and equipment from Bralorne Pioneer mines in a three-hour battle against the flames, but the blaze levelled a gymnasium - auditorium built four years ago and destroyed two rooms in a classroom block.

Smoke and water damage was heavy throughout the rest of the frame building.

Said one RCMP officer:

"Everybody in town except those on shift in the mines was there."

Police said the fire apparently started near where two men were working on an oil pipe outside the gymnasium-auditorium wall.

SKATING SCHOOL

SUMMERLAND (CP) — The summer skating school here has completed the first half of its session, with tests in figures and skating scheduled this weekend. A judges' school will be held Sunday.

Big Three To Continue To Try for Full Test-Ban

CP From AP-Reuters

MOSCOW — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed in a treaty initialled Thursday to end nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. They immediately hailed their unprecedented accord as a major breakthrough toward easing cold war tensions.

In the agreement, climaxing arduous negotiations almost as old as the atomic age itself, the three powers also affirmed their determination to continue striving for a complete ban on nuclaer testing and implied they will give no nuclear aid to nations that do not go along.

The Big Three foreign ministers—America's Dean Rusk, Britain's Earl of Home and Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko — will sign the treaty in Moscow in "the near future," a communique said.

Details of the treaty were hammered out by Gromyko, Averell Harriman, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham in talks which began here July 15.

Hailsham, talking to reporters at the British Embassy, suggested three weeks from now as a likely date for signing the treaty.

He said it would in fact be signed at a time "most convenient to all ... not less than one week, not more than three."

DE GAULLE COOL

With notable exceptions, leaders of East and West hailed the Moscow announcement as a step on the road to peace. Home called the agreement "the first of any substance which the West has been able to make with the Russians" since the Austrian treaty of 1955.

But in Paris, President de Gaulle's government reaffirmed that it would not be bound by the agreement in its efforts to make France an independent nuclear power.

Communist China, striving to enter the nuclear club, had denounced the treaty in advance at the same time it was drawing farther away from its communist world aligment with the Soviet Union.

In Washington, President Kennedy moved quickly to marshal American opinion behind the treaty to give impetus to the administration's drive to win the two-thirds support in the Senate necessary for ratification.

The White House announced the president will speak Friday night on the agreement. The state department said State Secretary Rusk is expected to take a congressional delegation with him to Moscow for the signing.

An obvious aim of taking American congressmen along to Moscow is to overcome opposition to the accord evident in some congressional quarters along with a number of reservations based mainly on stated fears that more may be involved than a partial test ban.

HAD LATE FEARS

Right up to the initialling, it had been feared negotiations might founder on Russian demands that the treaty be associated in some way with a non - aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the communist Warsaw Pact nations.

The initialling ceremony was held up for four hours while the delegations argued, presumably over this issue. But finally the treaty was initialled independently. A communique released along with the treaty draft declared:

"The heads of the three delegations agreed that the test ban treaty constituted an important first step toward the reduction of international tension and the strengthening of peace, and they look forward to further progress in this direction."

The treaty provides that each of the parties to the treaty "undertakes to prohibit, to prevent and not to carry out any nuclear weapon test or any other nuclear explosion at any place under its jurisdiction or control."

Then it specifies that this ban covers "the atmosphere, beyond its limits, including outer space or under water, including territorial waters or high seas."

The agreement omits underground explosions and makes no mention of inspection or controls.

Canada Ready To Sign Test Ban

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday Canada is ready now to sign the East-West nuclear test ban and highly - placed informants said External Affairs Minister Martin may try to get France to sign, too.

France has boycotted the 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva.

Mr. Martin, who speaks French, held private talks here with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville during the May NATO ministerial meeting. In a speech in Quebec City last month he hinted that Canada would be willing to act as a mediator between France and the United States as it had sometimes between Britain and the U.S. The hint raised considerable interest in the French foreign office.

During a Commons all-party welcome for the test ban initialled in Moscow Thursday, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Canada should be able to do something to bring France into the agreement. Mr. Diefenbaker said he feels Mr. Martin could do a great deal in this regard through talks with President de Gaulle.

IMPROVES PROSPECT

Mr. Pearson said the test ban agreement will remove a major source of harmful radiation and that it holds out the prospect for further improvement in East - West relations.

However, the agreement was "no more than a first step." Underground nuclear tests still had to be included and it was imperative that the agreement receive world-wide support to make it effective.

The agreement was "only one small segment" of the problems involved in working out general disarmament, which would require prolonged and patient effort.

"Significant changes in the thinking of the Soviet leaders, of which there are signs, could hold out still greater prospects for a far-reaching East-West settlement," Mr. Pearson said.

But it would be naive and "even dangerous" to hold illusions that all barriers to a genuine detente were down.

Canada would use its influence to the utmost to help press for negotiations aimed at a broader international understanding.

Mr. Diefenbaker said: "This is the beginning, I hope, of wider negotiations."

The "tremendous threat" of Communist China was becoming more apparent every day.

"Canada, the U.S. and other nations will have to take another look at our policy regarding Communist China, Mr. Diefenbaker said. "We have to review our thinking."

Unless the test ban agreement included China, "the threat of nuclear war will hang over us to a degree that we can only anticipate with foreboding, horror and overwhelming fear."

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 92 37-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 17-32. Pound sterling down 1-64 at $2.80 3-64.

"Beautiful B.C." Wins Prize

VICTORIA (CP)—"Beautiful British Columbia" magazine has won a beautiful compliment.

In a North America-wide contest of conservation publications it was awarded second prize by the American Association for Conservation Information.

It competed against publications from all parts of the United States and Canada and ran second only to the "New York Conservationist."

Storm Hits Saskatchewan

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A furious rain and hail storm slashed through this area 65 miles southeast of Regina Wednesday night, destroying crops, punching holes in roofs and flooding homes and streets.

Officials said they had no estimate of damage but it was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The storm dumped 3.80 inches of rain on Weyburn. A transmitting tower for radio station CFSL was hit by lightning and sheared off.

The storm lasted 2½ hours. Hailstones the size of hens' eggs smashed thousands of windows. Lightning knocked out dozens of transformers. Roaring winds felled trees, added to the crop destruction wreaked by hail, and ripped out rural telephone lines.

Highway Hypnosis May Contribute To Accidents

REGINA (CP) — Three British Columbia motorists have been involved in fatal accidents in Saskatchewan since June 8 and there have been several other serious accidents on highways near Regina involving B.C. vehicles.

The death toll stands at 10 — six in two separate crashes west of Regina on the Trans-Canada Highway and four in a crash near Saskatoon.

The death toll prompted the manager of the British Columbia Safety Council to write a letter to his Saskatchewan counterpart, Les Bowman.

"Maybe I should ship you a few mountains so you won't have so many accidents," the letter said.

Mr. Bowman says this suggestion has merit.

He says Saskatchewan highways, travelling many miles across flat terrain with little surrounding scenery and sometimes few turns can result in "highway hypnosis."

He says even motorists used to driving in this province often find their vision lapsing into a narrow focus, making them incapable of spotting many of the surrounding "clues" to safe driving such as passing reference points by which distance and speed can be judged.

$60 Million Revamp Urged For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New York town planning firm has recommended a $60,000,000 redevelopment program that would bring a new look to Vancouver's downtown area.

Larry Smith and company, a firm with branches throughout the world, has submitted recommendations to city council that include a waterfront freeway, traffic-free pedestrian plazas linking three major department stores, high-density apartment construction in the city's west end, and a park to break the drift of development from the proposed area.

The report also urged the creation of zoning powers to eliminate all general office space construction in other areas.

Mayor Bill Rathie, in a service club luncheon speech, threw his weight behind the scheme.

"I fail to see any disadvantage in this program," he said. "The alternative is long-term deterioration."

A key factor in the plan would be T. Eaton Company's agreement to build a new downtown store.

Mayor Rathie said the department store agreed to discuss the plan "with an open mind."

Parliament Thursday

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Pearson said the government plans legislation increasing pay and pensions for MPs.

Mr. Pearson said Canada is ready to become a party to the Moscow test-ban agreement.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked the government to drop its controversial sales tax on building materials.

Senator R. B. Horner (PC — Saskatchewan) said the problem of biculturalism should be left to work itself out.

TOLL COLLECTOR CHARGED

NANAIMO (CP) — Malcolm John McGregor, a former toll collector here for the British Columbia government ferry system, has been ordered to appear in police court July 30 to face a charge of theft of more than $50.

The summons was issued Thursday on the heels of allegations by a former manager of the ferry terminal of thefts running to thousands of dollars.

Jack Washer, 42, said he had been dismissed as manager because he found out about the thefts. He is appealing his dismissal to the provincial civil service commission.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A 10-year-old boy will probably not suffer serious permanent damage to his right eye because he looked at last Saturday's total eclipse of the sun, eye specialist Dr. G. F. Guest said Thursday.

Two Drown As Tug Sinks

NANAIMO (CP) — Two men died Thursday when their 36-foot steel tug suddenly and mysteriously sank in the Gulf of Georgia near this Vancouver Island city.

The third member of the crew escaped in the tug's lifeboat and rowed for hours to reach Nanaimo.

Missing and presumed drowned are Ken Hues, 36, of North Surrey, skipper of Texada Towing Company Ltd. tug Scotch Fir and Ken Kasper, 16, of Aldergrove, a deckhand.

John Maxim escaped to report the second sudden sinking of a company tug in five months.

Maxim said he was at the wheel when he suddenly noticed the tug was sinking. He said the tug was in deep water at the time and to the best of his knowledge did not hit anything.

He had only time to launch the lifeboat before the vessel disappeared. He did not know whether the others got off.

Dog Left in Closed Car Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)— Wednesday was a big day in the life of Rusty, a four-year-old German shepherd — he got a new master.

But the day was also his last.

Today, police are seeking the man who bought Rusty from a pound for $15 and left him in a locked parked car with the windows closed in the heat of the day.

Passersby saw the dog clawing to get out. Police were called but before they arrived the car owner had returned and the dog had been released by Inspector William Bell of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Bell said the dog was too weak to stand.

Meanwhile, the car owner drove back to the SPCA-operated pound and got his $15 back, saying the dog had gone berserk and chewed up the car upholstery.

Rusty was returned to the pound, where he died four hours later.

Police are looking for the car, which bore Manitoba plates. They say charges of wilful neglect of an animal will be laid if the driver is found.

Hundreds Shoot Way Out of Caracas Prison

CARACAS (AP)—Leftist guerrillas and common convicts shot their way out of a Caracas prison Thursday in a chain of violence that spread terror through the Venezuelan capital.

Unofficial reports said that at least four persons were killed and more than 40 wounded. One hundred prisoners were reported to have fled, of whom 16 were recaptured.

Rioting at the noon meal, hundreds of the 900 prisoners ran through the penitentiary, opening cells of comrades and overpowering guards, officials reported.

One guard was shot with his own weapon. The mob stripped 40 guards of their uniforms, locked them up naked in the cells, then poured through a hole in a wall under construction.

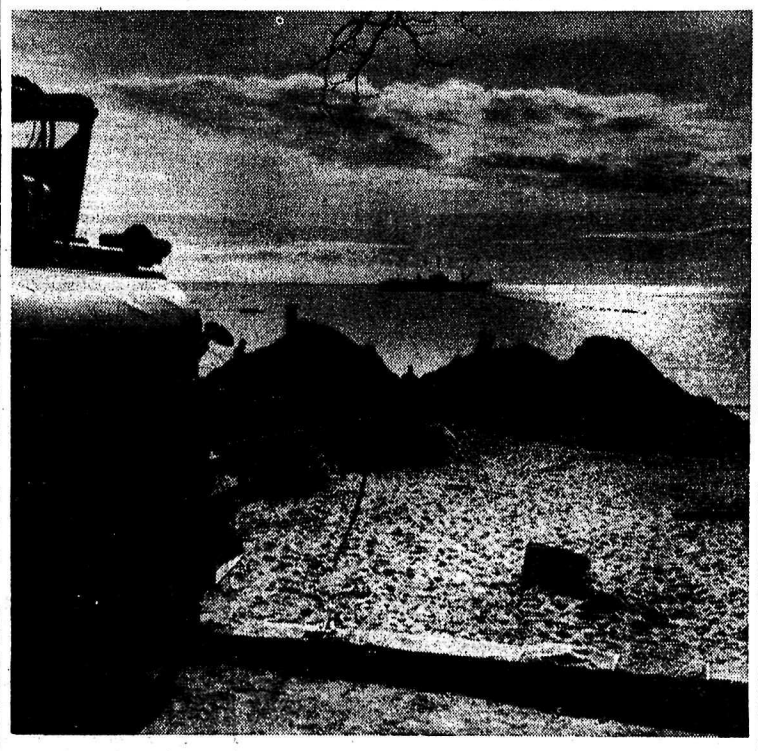
"This hole was made for them," one guard commented bitterly, suggesting the fugitives had outside assistance from the pro-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation.

This group has waged a terrorist campaign for many months in an effort to topple the government of resident Romul Betancourt and set up a Castroite regime.

Early reports said a band of terrorists had broken into the prison, handed out arms and touched off the raging revolt. But there was no official confirmation of this.

National Guardsmen threw armored cars into the hunt for the fleeing prisoners. Snipers opened fire from nearby buildings. Some of the prisoners hurled grenades from captured patrol cars.

A police inspector, a policeman, a prisoner and a young boy passerby were reported killed.



A SUBMARINE TELEPHONE CABLE nears shore at Third Beach in Vancouver's Stanley Park as part of an eventually world-girdling British Commonwealth telephone system. Here, B.C. Telephone Co. crews haul to shore the float-supported cable from the ship Cable Restorer, in co-operation with Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp. which will manage the Canadian section. A link from the west coast to Hawaii is scheduled for completion in December. Another link is being laid from Hawaii to Suva while a section from Suva to Australia is already completed. World system is to be entirely completed by 1966.

$141,500 in Works Projects Lined Up as Phase II Begins

A total of $141,500 worth of public works projects are slated in the city's phase II program which got underway this week.

Phase II of the public works program was approved by city council Monday.

The program which will last till November 22, will provide a total of 1888 crew hours of work for public works personnel. The bulk of the work on sanitary and storm sewers and waterworks will be implemented under Boundary extension money bylaws.

By the end of the phase all storm and sanitary sewers should be installed in Upper Fairview, all sanitary sewers laid in South Nelson except for isolated pockets and the majority of water installations in Rosemont will have been completed.

The 1964 program will concentrate on storm sewers in South Nelson, street improvements, waterworks throughout the fringe areas and the toughest job, completing installation of sanitary sewers in Rosemont.

Work in phase two began this week when the phase one Rosemont crew began reconstruction of the cemetry road. Excavating and backfilling will be done this year in preparation for paving in 1964.

The former Rosemont crew will be responsible for installing sanitary sewers in the following blocks of streets:

1900-2200 Falls, 200 Beasley, 200-300 Hart, 300 Howe, 1900-2000 Kootenay, 2000-2100 Stanley and in the lane between 1900 Houston and Falls.

Three weeks of the work will come under Winter Works Programming. Most of this work is handwork.

The city hopes to realize a saving of $6,000 on labor costs under WWP this year. Last winter the city netted a saving of $35,800 under the program with federal and provincial government aid in the cost of new labor.

Cost of this portion of the South Nelson project is $49,000 and will provide 696 crew hours of work.

The present South Nelson crew which has run into water and deep cut troubles in phase one will continue sanitary sewer installations in their present area.

The crew is scheduled to begin the 560 hours of work at an estimated cost of $52,500 on August 19.

Its work will consist of sanitary sewer installations in the following blocks of streets:

700-800 Gore, 600-700 Houston, 600-700 Richards, 700-800 Innes, the lane between 700-800 Innes and Gore, the lane between 600-700 Innes and Houtson and the lane between 900-1000-1100 Latimer and Mill.

Phase II in Fairview will begin August 1 and will consist mainly of storm sewers installation. A total of $40,000 is allotted for this program, giving 632 crew hours of work.

The laying of storm sewers on five blocks of Behnsen Street will be done out of revenue but the remainig storm sewers will done out of bylaw 1316.

Other storm sewers will be laid in blocks of streets that follow:

900-1000 Davies, 700 Eighth, 1100-1200 Kokanee.

Sanitary sewers will be installed on Crossley Avenue, Hall Mines Road and Maple Street.

COOL WEATHER SLOWS PAVING

Cool weather which has plagued much of the Kootenays in the past few weeks has cooled off the paving work of Dawson and Wade Company, pushing the highways paving project behind schedule, D. F. Martin, regional highways engineer, said Thursday.

First step in the Ymir Road repaving was completed recently from just inside the city boundary to approximately two miles farther up the highway. The highway is to be repaved as far as Apex.

Paving work on the Beasley Bluffs section of Highway 3 began this week and is hoped to be completed soon, Mr. Martin said.

Milk Price Hike Looms; Coast Imports Blamed

Influx of Vancouver milk into the West Kootenay market is instrumental in a milk price hike which is imminent here, a chief official of a local dairy firm said Thursday.

"A major reason for the increase is so much Vancouver milk coming in here which cuts your local consumption," said L. E. Kelsch, manager of Palm Dairies Ltd., Nelson.

"If we had that business volume you would not see that price rise in Nelson today. You would not have an increase now if people would support local industry."

He was referring to the more than 8000 quarts of milk shipped in to supermarkets in the West Kootenay from Vancouver each week.

"There are over 3000 quarts shipped into Nelson each week and over 5000 to Trail each week," he said.

The manager said his company has been contemplating an increase since West Coast dairies boosted their prices at the beginning of the month, but he was unable to say if the Nelson increase would become effective at the same time as Trail's

A Trail dairy reported Thursday it intends to increase its price by one cent per quart effective August 1.

"We are not sure when we are going to make the move," said Mr. Kelsch. "We are holding off as long as we can but we have tagged along with the Coast in the past and we just had an increase in pay."

The last price increase was in 1956.

H. O. Borch, manager of Kootenay Valley Co-Op, also expects an increase, probably one cent.

"I cannot say what it will be or when it will be, but in every likelihood it will be soon," said Mr. Borch.

A one-cent increase would make the price of milk 26 cents per quart to the consumer.

U.S. TV Could Help In Warning

The problem of alerting the public in the event of an emergency other than war, has made considerable progress by aligning American television stations to cooperate. The suggestion as made by A. R. Ramsden, manager of Radio CKLN, Fire Chief E. S. Owens and Walter W. Wait, Nelson Zone Civil Defence co-ordinator, is to have the American stations, if contacted over a serious emergency, flash a message advising television viewers of a certain area to turn to their local radio station for emergency information. In this way all radio and television public on the various channels could be advised.

In the event of war the Army is responsible for dissemination of warning and the local radio will be used to advise people of necessary action or give information. But the field of natural disaster has no system of warning. This proposal for the Nelson zone would still make use of the local radio for basic information but will also have the added advantage of alerting the television viewers. One station at Spokane, KXLY, has already offered full support and the other two stations will be contacted in the near future.

Elect Slate

A. Schneider was elected Grand Knight of the Nelson Knights of Columbus recently, succeeding J. DeLucrezio.

Other officers elected were, E. Boechler, Deputy Grand Knight; E. Buckley, Recording-secretary; R. E. Poulin, Chancellor; P. Munch, Advocate; B. Buckley, Warden; G. F. Hartridge, Trustee elected for three years; M. Paulhus, Inside guard; C. Arcuri, Outside guard; M. J. Lanigan, Financial-secretary; J. DeLucrezio, publicity.

Vocational School Principal Busy on Organization Work

Although the opening of the Nelson Vocational School has been delayed until January 6, the plans of principal J. H. Knight will follow their predestined course.

Mr. Knight termed the delay in the $2 million construction "awkward", since it interferes but does not prevent him from completing the initial organization work. The work entails organizing interim office quarters and planning in-service training program for the school's staff.

Originally, the school's first term was to commence September 30, but an extremely wet summer resulting in mud at the site has slowed down construction.

To what extent the delay has interfered with the plans of the vocational school instructors, was unknown to Mr. Knight. He said the instructors would not come onto staff until late Fall, leaving just sufficient time to become organized. install needed equipment and prepare for classes.

Mr. Knight added the delay may interfere with students' plans, but would not interfere too greatly with the operational aspect of the courses, since the school will operate on a 12-month basis and courses range from four weeks to one year.

WELL QUALIFIED

Twenty-two years of personnel work with Consolidated Mining and Smelting and four years of high school teaching were the qualifications for Mr. Knight's principalship.

For 22 years Mr. Knight worked for Cominco in the personnel division of the training department, first in the apprentice division and later in the supervisory department.

Prior to his appointment as srincipal at the Nelson Vocational school, Mr. Knight taught mathematics and English at J. Lloyd Crowe High School in Trail.

He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1932 with a Bachelor of Science and Arts degree. The following year he took post graduate work in education at the same university. Since his graduation he has taken special courses at the Universities of Washington and British Columbia.

ORIENTATION COURSE

Recently Mr. Knight returned from a three-week orientation tour of the province's vocational schools at Nanaimo, Burnaby and Prince George.

He is no stranger to the Kootenays, having spent 25 years in Trail. He is married and has four children, Christopher, 17; Ryerson, 16; Candace, 13 and Deborah, 10. He is residing on Ridgewood Road on the North Shore.

J. H. KNIGHT

Mrs. Cherenko Wins Award

Mrs. J. F. Cherenko, information counter officer in the Nelson office of the National Employment Service, was recently granted a major cash award and an official citation by the Unemployment Insurance Commission for a suggestion submitted to the Suggestion Award Board during Exercise Thrift.

She was also awarded a major cash bonus by the Suggestion Award committee.

G. S. T. Panton, employment branch supervisor, was awarded an official citation for having assisted Mrs. Cherenko with her suggestion.

Both employees received letters of congratulation from their chief commissioner, Laval Fortier.

On behalf of L. T. Fraser, regional director of Pacific Region, the presentation of the awards was made by D. M. Disney, manager of the Nelson office.

Mrs. Cherenko is probably better known as the popular and hard-working scorekeeper and statistician for the Nelson Minor Hockey, Babe Ruth, and Little League baseball.

BELGIAN QUEEN 87

BRUSSELS (AP) — Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, grandmother of reigning King Baudouin, observed her 87th birthday Thursday.

Cavalcaders Taken on Tour

Members of the Avion trailer cavalcade which has been camped on the Civic Centre grounds for the past few days, have been rushed off their feet by Nelson welcome and enthusiasm.

Since the caravan began arriving Tuesday night the members of the 52-trailer cavalcade have been shown many of Nelson and the area's major scenic attractions.

Wednesday the group watched films in the Civic Centre lounge, highlighted by the showing of the recently prepared mid-summer bonspiel film. Following the film they enjoyed square dancing called by Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuhn of Nelson.

Prior to the Wednesday evening's activities the group was taken on a bus tour of the city, which included views of Cottonwood Falls, Vocational School and Kootenay Lake General Hospital. They were later taken on a tour of the West Kootenay Power plant.

Yesterday the caravan spent a day of leisure driving throughout the area, taking pictures and picking huckleberries.

Today the group will be taken on a tour of Celgar and then later through the renowned Krestova area.

Nelson Kiltie Band Rates Second at Coeur d'Alene

Hundreds of tourists and Scotsmen watched the Nelson Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band place second in the annual pipe band competitions at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, this past weekend. Five bands participated in the mass band parade and competitions. First prize was taken by the Angus Scott Cadets of Ceour d'Alene with the Nelson Kootenay Kilties two points behind. Vernon Girls' Pipe Band placed third after a smart exhibition of precision marching. The drum section award also went to the Nelson Band for the second year.

Saturday night at a mixer for the performing bands, families and guests were entertained by a group of Nelson musicians, the Wind Song Trio. There were also many piping selections by the competitions judge Colonel McEwen, retired U.S. Air Force man, and George Mars of Spokane.

Sunday, the scene of the annual Scottish picnic in the Coeur d'Alene Park was lively with the music of the various bands and the Scottish dancing of young girls and boys. Three of these dancers were from Nelson with others from Trail, Edmonton, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. During the picnic the Nelson Band members renewed old acquaintances and all were given a welcome to the Highland Games to be held in Nelson September 2.

Band was under the leadership of Pipe Major Kip Underwood and drum Sergeant Glen White.

In the Courts

Michael H. Makaeff of Slocan Park was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Provincial Court by Magistrate William Evans Thursday.

Earlier Makaeff had entered a plea of "not guilty" to a charge of false pretences but Thursday he changed his plea to guilty.

The Slocan Park man had obtained $17.52 of goods in the Slocan Valley through worthless cheques. He had been convicted three times in the past on false pretension charges.

He was fined $500. Unable to pay the fine, he will serve three months' imprisonment.

Only Seven Fires Burning

It's been a green, green summer as far as the B.C. Forest Service is concerned.

With the firefighting season nearing the halfway mark, the Nelson Forest District timber today is dewy green.

Today there are only seven small fires burning in the district requiring the efforts of four firefighters and a helicopter to combat them.

Two men and a helicopter were dispatched Thursday to handle the latest fiery outbreak, a spot blaze in the Arrowhead Ranger District.

Rain throughout the district has dropped the fire hazard to low-to-moderate.

Dogs Bark Warning

Gray Creek Family Left Homeless by Night Fire

GRAY CREEK — Two barking Alsatian dogs may have saved a mother and her three daughters from perishing in a blaze which burned their home to the ground here late Wednesday night.

The house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. LaPlante, burned to ashes along with all the furnishings and family belongings. RCMP estimated the loss at $14,000.

Mrs. LaPlante and her three daughters were asleep when the blaze broke out and were suddenly awakened by the dogs' barking at 11:30 p.m.

With the smell of smoke in the air, the four fled their frame home, in only the clothes they were wearing.

The four took their car in search of help from their nearest neighbors, the Wirsigs.

When help arrived the house was an inferno, making salvage attempts and chances of extinguishing the fire, impossible.

When the fire was finally extinguished only the basement and the propane gas tank remained standing. Other buildings near the home were untouched by the blaze.

At the time of the fire Mr. LaPlante was away in Penticton.

Mrs. LaPlante and her three daughters Elaine, 16; Linda, 12 and Anna Marie, 8, are staying at her mother-in-law's home at Crawford Bay.

Cause of the fire is unknown and RCMP are still investigating.

FAMOUS LANDMARK

The LaPlante home was a famous landmark of the Gray Creek area, having stood overlooking Kootenay Lake since 1909, when it was built by A. Lewis, a pedigreed dog breeder.

The house had an exceptional view of the lake, stretching both north and south, with Midge Creek visible on a clear day.

Following Mr. Lewis' residence there, considerable improvement was made on the home by Fred Wilmot. The LaPlante's purchased the house, valued at $9000, shortly before 1953.

Assistance for the stricken family is being provided by the Red Cross and Gray Creek residents.

A benefit dance is planned Saturday night in attempt to ease the family's loss.

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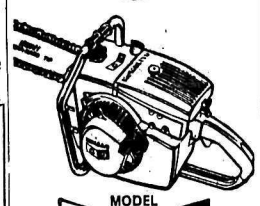

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Slocan Board To Start On Work To Value of $135,500

SLOCAN CITY—Slocan School District No. 8 Board of School Trustees took steps to borrow $135,500 immediately, to be used for the purchase of additional land and improvement of existing school grounds, and construction and equipping of school buildings and adidtions. The money is approximately half of the total $269,690 approved in the referendum put to the ratepayers of the district in March.

Of this, $6500 will be allocated to the purchase of additional land and improvement of school grounds at Mount Sentinel Junior-Senior High School, Slocan Park Elementary, Passmore Elementary, Perry's Elementary, Appledale, Vallican and South Slocan Elementary Schools.

Another $112,000 is earmarked for construction of additions to buildings at Lucerne Secondary School at New Denver, W. E. Graham Elementary-Secondary School at Slocan City, Mount Sentinel Secondary and Slocan Park Elementary School. Lucerne and Mount Sentinel will be improved with extended administrative rooms as well as change and shower rooms for their gymnasium-activity rooms. The greatest expenditure will be at W. E. Graham in Slocan City, where a badly needed gymnasium - activity room with showers and change rooms will be constructed. Administrative rooms at the school will also be enlarged.

Slocan Park Elementary School has already seen considerable progress in the addition to enlarge an undersized classroom in the two classroom building.

Another $4500 will be spent on equipment necessary for the additions to the four abovementioned schools.

The remainder of the total $135,540 will be used to cover the costs of plans and contingencies.

Guards To Serve At Crescent Valley Beach

SOUTH SLOCAN — The recreation commissions of Crescent Valley, South Slocan and Bonnington have entered into the joint sponsorship of a lifeguard service and swimming lesson program at the Crescent Valley Beach and a tri-weekly playschool for young children up to the ages of 12 years at Campbell Field.

Sharing lifeguard duties at the beach used by people of the district are Marie Cunningham and Elizabeth Catton, who both attended a training session in Nelson in May. Both girls have obtained also their Red Cross Senior Swimmer's Badge and are students of Mount Sentinel Junior-Senior High School. They are on duty from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily except Saturday in good weather.

Red Cross swimming lessons for children and adults will be held from August 7 to 17 at the beach under J. R. McKeen of Nelson.

Between 15 to 30 children are attending the playschool being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Campbell Field under the direction of Beverley Dempsey and Donna Wilson. In the event of rain the activities are held in the No. 3 Plant Hall.

School Staffs Announced for South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Norman Brewster, trustee of School Board District No. 8, has announced that R. Toogood, principal of South Slocan Elementary School, and Miss B. Day, member of the teaching staff, will continue in those positions at the school in the new term starting September.

The Board has sought equipment to improve the new playgrounds at South Slocan. Work will commence as soon as the heavy equipment is available.

Mount Sentinel Junior-Senior High School staff under the principalship of R. Ring also will remain as last term. The six other staff members are Mrs. A. Ring, J. Evin, P. Holuboff, R. Dean, P. Nasmyth and K. Carrington. They will be joined by one new teacher, not yet appointed, who will staff the occupational course to be implemented in the new term. The new course will make use of a spare classroom at the Crescent Valley Elementary School and will involve a maximum of 20 students from both Mount Sentinel and W. E. Graham Secondary School at Slocan City.

Elementary teacher at Slocan Park, Miss Ternan, has resigned and accepted a position as teacher in Fruitvale.

Bluebirds Enjoying Fort Visitors

CRANBROOK — Bluebirds who fearlessly approach tourists examining the historic marker at the east terminal of Galbraith's Ferry at Fort Steele have been reported lately, but it appears that the Fort Steele Chamber of Commerce didn't hire them as greeters after all.

The family of James Fazakas, 309 North Van Horne Street, rescued the three nestlings of a bluebird killed in their yard. The little birds had been hatched two days earlier, and the Fazakas family buckled down to catching worms and grasshopeprs for the three hungry mouths until the youngsters were adequately airborne. They were too trusting of people for the busy truck arterial route of the Fazakas home so the bird family was driven by car to the quieter location at Fort Steele, where they are now rustling their own grasshoppers and greeting visitors.

Salmo To Have First Coin Laundry

SALMO — The first coin wash in the Salmo Valley will open Saturday, at a locale opposite the Salmo Curling Rink.

Proprietor A. Lyon will open his automatic laundry with four washers and two driers and hopes to install coin operated dry cleaning equipment in the future.

FIVE INDIAN YOUTHS PLAY OKANAGAN

INVERMERE — The five-man Indian Band, The Kootenay Rhythm Chiefs, who started their road to success in Invermere, are booked for the summer at Okanagan points.

Paul Stanley, originator of the band, Wilfred Tenese, Jimmy Lalasta, Lazurus Stevens and Rudy Paul are the enterprising young bandsmen. They are booked at Kamloops, Lytton, Vernon, Enderby and Chase until Labor Day.

They wear Indian headdresses and beaded waistcoats, and an Indian Dance or two is performed by Wilfred Tenese during their routine.

Cranbrook Hospital One Step Nearer

Trustees Named at Official Formation Hospital Society

CRANBROOK — An interim committee, on completion of nearly three years steady work, has handed over its findings to the Cranbrook District Hospital Society membership of more than 900 which came into formal existence Friday evening. About one-fifth the membership attended and elected the six trustees necessary.

Additional two, H. C. King representing the provincial government, and Alderman J. H. Ward the city, continued from the interim board.

Named city trustee for three years was Mrs. Frank Bridges, two years Mrs. Maurice MacKay, RN, and one year H. H. Rose and R. E. Sang. Elected rural trustee for two years was Robert Willis and one year, Vincent Downey. Other nominees were Miss Muriel Baxter, Brian Finerty, Arthur Hinton, Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Harold Lyons, Mrs. Laura Procter, all Cranbrook and Ralph Hollis, Kingsgate, and Mac Rothwell, Wardner.

Retiring interim committee officers M. G. Klinkhammer and V. C. Brown declined nomination for reelection.

The Society constitution was circulated among the membership. Mr. Klinkhammer, interim chairman since the plan's inception, gave the report on progress to date in planning for replacement of the 65-bed St. Eugene Hospital, 65 - year - old frame building owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence of Charity, who have announced its closure the end of 1965.

1½ TO 2 MILLION DOLLARS

He reported recent information from the minister of health and BCHIS indicated a building of one and one-half to two million dollars cost would receive approval in principle. He said under basic policies the provincial government would pay half the cost when the other half was assured. The federal government grants approximately $20,000 per rated bed. Remainder of cost would be required from the area, probably over 63 per cent from the city and under 36 per cent from the area of the hospital improvement district.

Area financing would be through 20-year bond issue by city and district which would probably start at 3½ mills of tax in the city and three to four mills in the district, but over the 20 years would probably decline as mill values increase. Separate plebiscite approval for bond issues would be required.

TO APPOINT ADMINISTRATORS

He also said the interim board strongly recommended the initial board seek early appointment of an experienced full-time hospital administrator toward speeding up realization by early 1966. He reported the interim committee had recommended the David Fairbank architectural firm be appointed soon.

V. C. Brown reported proposed sites had been screened to four possible, of required size, soil analysis, located and water and sewer availability. J. H. Ward reported on district area. This subdivides, with each section electing a representative, and they name the ninth and final trustee.

Dr. Laird Wylie, member of the initial planning committee, outlined what he considered necessary services to be available there for the whole district Cranbrook centres.

The new trustees name their chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary at a board meeting Friday.

Kimberley Woman Dies at Coast Hospital

KIMBERLEY — Funeral service was held at Kimberley United Church for Mrs. Marjory Elizabeth Shrieves, who died at Vancouver General Hospital, where she was receiving medical treatment, at the age of 37.

Born Marjory Elizabeth Burton at Watrous, Sask., October 26, 1926, she grew up in that prairie town and received her schooling there. In 1944 she moved to Nelson, where she was employed for several years by the B.C. Telephone Company prior to her marriage October 26, 1946 to Douglas R. Shrieves, at Trail. The family moved in 1947 to Kimberley, where they have made their home for the past 16 years.

A member of Kimberley United Church, Mrs. Shrieves has been active in church circles and taught Sunday School for several years. She also took a keen interest in the C.G.I.T.

She was employed for a time as cashier at a city meat market and was a member of the Pythian Sisters.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Bryan, and daughter, Linda, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Kay Burton of Watrous, Sask.; two sisters, Mrs. Joyce Dietrich, Nelson, and Mrs. Henry Bussey, Medicine Hat, and one brother, Lloyd Burton, Medicine Hat.

Rev. R. Smith officiated at the funeral service and interment was in the Knights of Pythias plot in Kimberley.

Big Action To Be Seen at Newport Rodeo

NEWPORT, Wash. — It takes a lot of work to stage a professional rodeo in a small town but members of the Pend Oreille County Rodeo association have been sweating at jobs for the past month to have the arena, the bleachers and grandstand, and the chutes in first class condition.

The annual rodeo will be held at Newport, Wash., August 2 and 3, under the lights each evening. The rodeo is approved by Rodeo Cowboys Association and points earned at Newport apply on national standings.

Rodeo stock is being furnished by Joe Kelsey of Tonasket, Wash., some of the meanest broncs and bulls in the country. Featuring the five major events of a professional rodeo, the program will include also a wild horse race or mad scramble. The ounty association has posted $1350 in prize money.

Rodeo events start at 8:00 p.m. each evening, with Friday night, Aug. 2, designated as kid's night.

Bob Chambers of Pendleton, Ore., will announce rodeo events this year and keep things moving among the performers. Karl Doering of Roseburg, Oregon, has been signed as rodeo clown and bull fighter.

The Newport rodeo arena is compact so that every person can see all the action; the grandstand is roofed and comfortable and bleacher seats are roomy.

Allied rodeo events to be held Aug. 3, and starting at 1 p.m. include a parade with cowboys and members of Pend Oreille county riding clubs participating, and a gymkhana.

Tennis Back in Popularity

Cranbrook Electrical Consumption Still Rising

CRANBROOK — Electricity consumption by the city system tallied 1,594,920 kilowatt hours in June, city electrical superintendent George Burch reported to city council. This was 5½ per cent more than for the same month last year. Net gain of three meters during the month brought the city system net gain for the first half of 1963 to 26 meters. Etxensions west on King Street and up Jimsmith Lake road were completed.

Fire Chief Vernon Doll reported four alarms during the month, three of them extra-municipal. Single city call was when a car accidentally bumped a propane storage tank off its cement cradle in north Baker street lane, but there was no damage.

City work superintendent Emil Erickson reported the department installed six new water connections and laid 594 feet of new eight-inch water pipe. Storm sewer program advanced by 1341 feet of 12-inch pipe and 332 feet of nine-inch pipe, along with 14 new street drains. Nearly six miles of dirt road in the extension area was sprayed with road oil.

Receipts at city tent and trailer camp for the month were $126.38. Water pressure in the city system during month measured regularly averaged 102 pounds.

Recreation director R. L. DeArmond reported an estimated 3650 swimmers and 4750 non-swimmers visited the Gyro pool in June. First aid was required for seven minor accidents.

A tennis association was launched after many years of dormancy of this sport, made possible by public concrete courts at Mount Baker Secondary School yard.

Supervised public playground summer season was launched.

Lifesaving Methods Shown at Procter

PROCTER — The West Arm Inhalator Society sponsored an evening on lifesaving methods at the Procter Hall.

W. H. Childress, rescue instructor for the Department of Mines gave a demonstration on artificial respiration, stressing mouth to mouth. He also instructed the group on how to use the inhalator and when it would be most effective.

A film on lifesaving and artificial respiration will be shown later in conjunction with the swimming program.

Ralph Milton Directs International Radio Workshop in Philippines

(Contributed)

The tropical breeze brings slight relief from the hot morning sun, but classes go on as usual at the Southeast Asia International Radio Workshop, in Dumaguete City, Philippines.

Around the table are seated two Indians, three Pakistanis, two Thais, one Indonesian, a Chinese from Hong Kong and a Filipino.

Also at the table is Ralph Milton, a missionary of the United Church of Canada. who was well known in radio circles in the Kootenays before he left two years ago.

He was chief announcer at CJAT in Trail, and with his wife, the former Beverley Ingledew of Nelson, was active in the East Trail United Church. They were residents of Montrose. Mrs. Milton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ingledew, 521 Hendryx Street.

During his two years at the station, Mr. Milton has been program supervisor and consultant for station DYSR, a church-related radio station. In this capacity, his work has been in the realm of training Filipino staff members in the various aspects of radio production.

Mrs. Milton filled the position of director of women's and children's programs at DYSR, until recently, when she decided to continue her studies. She is now enrolled at the Silliman University College of Theology.

The station and the Milton home are on the campus.

DIRECTS WORKSHOP

Recently, however, Mr. Milton has been devoting most of his time to directorship of the Southeast Asia International Radio Workshop. His summer "vacation" last year was spent in developing a course of studies for the five and a half month workshop. The participants arrived in June and the workshop was underway.

These men are hoping to cram a complete course in religious radio into a five and a half month period, before they go back to take positions of leadership in the Christian radio work of their countries.

They will eventually be preparing programs which will be tape recorded and broadcast to their own countries through SEARV (South East Asia Radio Voice) headquartered in Dumaguete City, Philippines, and through RVOG (Radio Voice of the Gospel) in Addis Ababba, Ethiopia.

The workshop is being conducted by DYSR staff members under the direction of Mr. Milton. "The Voice of Christian Brotherhood" has been bringing the Christian Message to people in the central Philippines for more than 12 years now. During this time. many interesting things have been learned about broadcasting the Christian message *in the Asian context.*

It is far different from commercial, government, or even Christian broadcasting in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Although much theory has been formulated in this field, the Philippines and Korea are among the few places where these have been tried in actual practice.

PRACTICAL APPROACH

It is the practical approach in programming that instructors in the Southeast Asia Radio workshop are attempting to bring to their students. How to do the best possible job, under difficult circumstances. Christian broadcasters in Asia and Africa are almost always faced with problems of staff (too few with too little training) money, time, and equipment. The remarkable thing about it is the quality that is produced, in spite of the difficulties.

The workshop is divided into three major areas. Christian radio programs are a main emphasis. In this respect, program director Constantino Bernardez and program consultant Ralph Milton spend two hours a day working through the fields of communication theory; simple talk programs; music and music programs, news, drama, program planning, audience analysis, local follow-up. In addition to lectures, the participants spend a great deal of time in the actual preparation of various types of programs.

But all of life, and all of radio, must be viewed from the context of Christian doctrine That is why Dr. Henry W. Mack, DYSR's administrative director, spends another two hours each day with the group. They begin the day with a basic study of the Bible, and then attempt to analyze all radio programs, "secular" as well as "religious" in the light of its teachings.

TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

The third area lies in the realm of what is called technical development. This is an attempt by Chief Engineer Benjamin Magdamo to give the workshop a basic working knowledge of radio equipment; such knowledge as might be of value to one in charge of a broadcasting station or studio. Also under the section "technical development" are discussions of managerial topics such as budgets, book - keeping, personnel management, office management, record libraries and purchasing.

Since DYSR is located on the Campus of Silliman University, workshop participants will receive a certain amount of exposure to the academic atmosphere of this institution. Evening lectures by various university faculty members are arranged, so that a wide variety of subjects indirectly related to Christian radio broadcasting may be discussed.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The workshop, which will end about the middle of November, will conclude with the students participation in the Christian Arts Fetival, a three-day affair designed to show the areas where Christianity and the fine arts have common ground. This festival is being sponsored jointly by DYSR, the Silliman University Church and the Silliman University College of Theology.

Mr. Milton is chairman of the festival committee.

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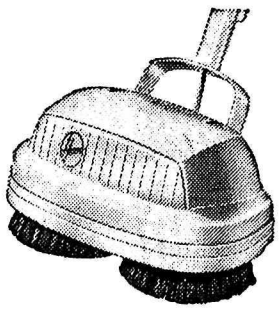

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Friday, July 26, 1963

Bond Sales Denote Confidence

British Columbia's finances, under the direction of Mr. Bennett, are, at the same time, a source of wonder and despair, joy and gloom, pride and dismal prognostications for the future. It depends on the individual's point of view.

Mr. Bennett, according to his own belief, is heading the province toward unexcelled prosperity; according to his detractors he is weighing it down with a mountain of debt. Both may be right, for debt may be a necessary part of progress, and if Mr. Bennett is correct the province's debts are fully secured with sufficient assets and revenue to pay interest and other charges. If the debts worry his opponents, they do not worry Mr. Bennett.

Indeed he needs no encouragement to go further into debt, nor is there reluctance on the part of investors to lend. An issue of $50 million Hydro Parity Bonds is oversubscribed.

Mr. Bennett is either a financial genius or a very lucky person. The parity bonds were in part an answer to investors in the East who were annoyed that the B. C. Electric was expropriated. They threatened to cut off investment in B. C.

These bonds are short term ones cashable at any time and are thus susceptible to runs. There was such a run in 1961 which might have been disastrous to the province's credit if Mr. Bennett had not met the situation by curtailing expenditures in every government department. In the end the run subsided and parity bonds became more popular than ever. The result was amazing.

None of Mr. Benett's financial proposals has met with such bitter opposition as his demand that he be allowed to sell power to the U.S. His opponents have scoffed at the idea and until now there has been no scientific support for the plan, but Dr. John Krutilla, an economist of the Resources for the Future which is financed by the Ford Foundation says, "Our analysis suggests that it may be necessary for a substantial block to be sold in the U.S. at a price which would exceed costs to Canada but less than the cost of alternative sources in the U.S."

This is no doubt gratifying to the Premier but not so heartening as the sale of his bonds. Money talks and what it says here is that investors believe in British Columbia's financial stability an dits hydro policy. It is something which should not be overlooked.

Sweet and Sour

It is gratifying to learn that this province is in such splendid shape financially as to have had a $40,600,000 accumulated surplus at the end of its fiscal year last March 31 when none was anticipated. Gratifying, that is, unless one takes the miserable view that this means British Columbians were taxed $40,600,000 too much last year to enable Premier Bennett to present such a pleasing picture.

The suspicion must exist that the premier had this picture in mind long ago. He would not be the first finance minister to over-estimate expenditures and under-estimate revenues apparently for such a purpose, although the accumulation setting a new record the province would place him in championship class. And if the miscalculations — apart from economies introduced during the year — were simply errors, Mr. Bennett has shown himself an extraordinarily inept budgeter. In private business, his job would be in danger had he proved so far wrong in his estimates.

Just where the premier went wrong in his anticipations, to provide the province with this windfall, remains to be seen when public accounts become available later in the year. It will be interesting to see how he managed to save $21,600,000 on the spending side of the ledger, and equally to see where nearly $26,000,000 in unexpected revenues came from.

But more interesting still perhaps is a question that may not be answered so soon: how is Mr. Bennett going to use the surplus? Some of it will have gone for further bridge payments, but one can hardly doubt that it is growing again. Will he decrease taxation? Will he pay off more of the indirect debt?

Or is it just possible he would build it up, pleasant miscalculation on miscalculation, to celebrate Social Credit's 20th anniversary in office with a tax-free year?

—*Victoria Colonist.*

Columbia Deal Needs Pushing

The new Columbia River agreement between the Pearson administration in Ottawa and the Bennett regime in B.C. is a wholly desirable and much to be acclaimed break in the log jam over West Coast power development.

The great hydro battle, which has stalled the Columbia for years and justly angered our U.S. friends, could not go on much longer without lasting damage to Canada.

It was absolutely vital for Americans to know what they could expect from Canada. Their power demand curve is outrunning their developed power reserve curve, and if they can't depend on getting power from Canada they must without further delay make other plans. This would mean that a vast Canadian raw material resource and earner of US$ would remain dormant perrhaps for a century to come.

Indeed, with the swift advance of nuclear energy and thermal technology, failure to harness the Columbia's hydro now as a vast producer of wealth and generator of jobs would be a major defeat for Canada's national interest.

By allowing Premier Bennett to sell to the Americans the downstream benefits resulting from new storage dams in Canada, the Pearson administration has very effectively revived the whole Columbia project. This breaching of Ottawa's no export policy on power was long overdue. That old policy made no sense at all in the 1960s.

Getting the Columbia project through now depends on the American willingness to pay an adequate price. Bennett wants enough to pay for the necessary Canadian dams.

But Canada's bargaining position is strong. Benett's asking price of five mills per kw, is close to what the U.S. would have to pay for alternative power.

There may be more haggling to come on this. But for both countries it is extremely urgent that we clean up and close up a deal promptly. The U.S. must promptly know wher its extra power is coming from. Canada has fumbled and feuded too long now on capitalizing on this great natural resource. Let's go. The national interest is far more important than the bruising of some individual egos that may happen in the deal. — *Financial Post.*

Letters ...*from* Frank

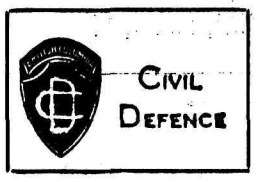
There is nothing new in brainwashing. Hitler and the Communists perfected it, it is true, but it has always been in use. It is in use today among politicians and it is surprising how many people accept political parties as models of veracity. Or take the case of the coroner's jury at the Coast. A man died of heart failure while poisoning weeds and despite what the experts testified the jury was convinced that the weed killer was to blame. They had been brain washed by alarmists.

It is perhaps not right to call it brainwashing but rather over-influenced. "Disgusted" who wrote a letter to this paper recently is an example of how we all can err through ideas implanted in our minds. Like a great many people who read of the naughty juveniles he imagined that they were responsible for midnight alarms at the Tourist Park — he is in good company — our editorial writer made the same assumption — when the blame should have been laid upon the shoulders of our exuberant curlers — visitors from the Prairies.

Nor, it will please "Disgusted" to know, have there been any acts of vandalism lately. The Chief of Police says our young people are very good and I believe him though I think he has a warm spot in his heart for children and juveniles. Oh, yes. We'll have them again. Every year there is a fresh crop of adolescents and who knows what mad things they will do but if they live long enough they will turn into responsible citizens.

I'm afraid "Disgusted" must have been spending too much time on Baker Street corners listening to our everlasting pessimists. Sure, things are not as bright as they were but Nelson has had such times before. There are merchants going out of business but there are also success stories. Take the case of the young business man who five years ago could have retired on his profits but decided that he could still enjoy himself in business. He had had three branches besides his premises on Baker Street and each of these he sold at a profit, he built a service station and sold it, he built an office building on one lot on Baker Street, renovated an old building and rented this for office space as well as new space over his business premises and if that were not enough he is able to take a tour in Europe with his wife as a prize for selling more business machines than anyone else in the wide dominion. But I never met him when he was pessimistic which may account for his success.

But quite apart from that and with all due respect to our visitors, we do not run the city for them. We are happy to please them if we can but we hardly think it is good taste for them to upbraid us for our faults. We like our city juveniles and all and if others do not — well no doubt their home towns will receive them with open arms.



Survival of a nation in this age of nuclear weapons could depend on "self-help". This, Civil Defence urges, would mean the acquiring of some elementary knowledge about first aid, home nursing, fire fighting and emergency cooking, and know what sort of reserves of food and water to have in the house.

White Southerners Terrified At Possibility of Social Change

Travelling through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, Harold Morrison, CP's Washington correspondent, has found that conversation with white Southerners almost always turns to the race crisis. This story tells why.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The race crisis of the Deep South is like a cancer that eats into everything the white man does—every thought, every action.

He would rather not talk about it but inevitably it creeps into his conversation.

He is terrified by the prospect of social change that would remove what one Negro clergyman says is the white Southerner's sense of superiority—"the Negro crutch."

Travelling through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi and meeting white leaders, you open the conversation with questions about business, about the weather or some other innocuous subject. Sooner or later they begin to talk about "niggers."

"That nigger trouble down here is bad for business," said a women's garment distributor in Atlanta, Ga. "The nigger women are boycotting our stores, mainly in Mississippi and Alabama. It's them agitators. The nigger was satisfied until they came along."

'LOVE MY NIGGERS'

"Mind you," said the elderly hotel man, driving from Gadsden, Ala., to Birmingham, "I love my niggers. Had some in my family for years. Love them as though they were part of my own family.

"Well, now, you may have seen a picture which suggests I was kicking one of them during one of them demonstrations or parades, or whatever they call them. A picture can lie. I wasn't kicking the darkie. I was merely nudging him to get away from the front door so that guests could enter. That's all."

The son driving the automobile advised his father to turn the talk to some other topic, such as hunting or fishing in Alabama, or the hotel business. The father got the signal. The talk turned to the millions he had made buying and selling hotels and then it drifted back again: "What do them niggers want, anyway? They talk about freedom. Why, they've got more freedom than I have. Love them like a brother and now look what they're doing."

Or you may get down to talking politics with Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia and Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi. They're Democrats but they hate President Kennedy's civil rights bill which would provide increased protection for Negro rights.

"The president talks of a moral crisis," says Sanders in his well-appointed office. "well, if it is a moral crisis we've got, then we ought to turn to God and not to the U.S. Congress."

"Governor Barnett will see you," said the governor's secretary in Jackson, Miss. "But he doesn't want to talk about civil rights. He's said all he has to say about that."

And so the conversation opens with Barnett extolling the economic gains the state has made under his administration, the great opportunities for business in Mississippi, and then comes a little advice:

"We believe in the purity of the two races in this state. Once you get them mixing together, you get intermarriage. Remember, Egypt once was a white nation. Then the niggers came up the Nile. There was intermarriage. Now the Egyptians are no longer white, or black. You can't be too careful."

LEANED ON NEGRO

In Birmingham, Rev. John Porter, a Negro Baptist clergyman, suggests the white man is taking a morbid view of the changing social status "because for generations the white man leaned on the Negro for stature."

"It was a crutch and still is. If a man is 'white trash' or a 'red-neck' from the backwoods, he could always lay claim to the fact that he 'won't work like a nigger' and 'won't be treated like a nigger'. The Negro was his chattel if the white man was wealthy or his inferior if the white man was poor. This is what is disappearing. And this is what is terrifying some of the white men of the South."

The wealthier, more sophisticated white Southerner will talk of the Negro in terms of "love" or, as one said: "Some of my best friends are Negroes; I would rather have them at my dinner table than some of those red-necks in the back country."

CABBIE ANGERED

But lower down in the social scale, the white man appears to be more outspoken, more belligerent.

In Atlanta, Ga., a white taxi driver was a model of courtesy until his fare said: "6 Raymond Street."

"Raymond Street? That's in niggertown," said the driver, his face growing red. "You want to go to niggertown?"

His voice grows louder so that other taxi drivers at the stand can hear him: "Them sons-of-bitches agitators!" And you're not sure to whom he is referring.

In Albany, Ga., about 190 miles south of Atlanta, a white taxi driver raged when told that a mass meeting was being planned at a Baptist church in the Negro section of the city.

"Gotta kill them goddam niggers. What they want? They got no money. Where they'd be without the white man? They don't wanna work. Just live on our tax money."

BLAME OUTSIDERS

All through the Deep South the story seems the same. The white man approaches the gospel of separation, convinced that at least in his own citadel the walls of segregation will not fall. The demonstrations are the work of "outside agitators" who must be jailed or driven out, he says. Northern stories of racial strife in the South were nothing but packages of lies, attempting to "infringe" on the Southern way of life.

"The stories you hear about racial fighting here are all lies," said Governor Barnett, inviting me into his office. "We love our niggers. We live in harmony. But outsiders, like that Martin Luther King, come in, stir up the crowds, lead them to jail, collect their money and then leave behind them a path of misery.

"We take care of our niggers," said the governor, whose opposition to the entry of Negro James Meredith at the state university at Oxford led to bloodshed and death.

"Why, since 1952 we spent more than $190,000,000 on schools and 63 per cent went to colored schools. Yet the white people pay 90 per cent of the taxes. Our niggers are happy. But those outsiders are the cause of misery."

Mrs. Diefenbaker In Auto Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. John Diefenbaker, wife of the opposition leader in the House of Commons, escaped injury Wednesday in a traffic accident that smashed a store window and damaged her car.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, alone in the car, had finished shopping in a large downtown Ottawa department store and was pulling away from the curb.

Her foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator, causing the car to jump forward suddenly. This motion caused her foot to strike the accelerator a second time and her car jumped the curb, struck a parking sign and crashed through a plate glass window of the department store.

Damage to the car was estimated at $125 and it will take $100 to replace the window.

KILLED JEWS

BAMBERG, Germany (AP)—Georg Schlosser, 49, former policeman of Bamberg, Thursday was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering Jews in the Czestochowa Ghetto in Poland during the war. The court found Schlosser guilty of slaying a 16-year-old girl, a 13-year-old boy and a carpenter.

Major Canadian Military Aid Will Go to UN – Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Thursday major nations are groping toward a more civilized relationship and suggested that Canada's major military contribution in the long run will be to the United Nations.

International peace - keeping machinery "probably represents the wave of the future," he said in testimony before the Commons defence committee.

In a comprehensive survey of the relationships among defence foreign and economic policy, Mr. Martin said that up to now that the main emphasis in foreign and defence policies had to be on collective security "since it would have been foolhardy indeed to rely excessively on the (UN's) fragile international experiment in international peace keeping.

"But the nature of the threat is in transition. Under the umbrella of mutual deterrence, the major nations have been groping toward a more civilized relationship.

"The contest will go on, but its arena will be increasingly in the ideological and trade spheres, with much attention being paid to winning the support of less - developed countries. . . ."

PEACE NEW PHASE

"The new phase on which we may be embarking shortly may offer new opportunities for developing the international peace keeping machinery envisaged in the (UN) charter. . . .

"The problem for a country like Canada will be to decide how much of our limited military resources to put into the deterrent forces which will have to be maintained for a long time to come and how much to devote to developing international machinery for the preservation of peace, conscious that such machinery probably represents the wave of the future."

Mr. Martin's stress on conventional forces for UN duty is in line with present defence department thinking on possible creation of a tri-service, multipurpose conventional force which could be used in a variety of roles, especially for the UN.

The minister said the principal purpose of the armed forces of all "responsible" powers has become one of deterring rather than winning major wars and of containing small ones by application of the minimum force needed to restore order.

Until there is substantial disarmament, with a parallel increase in the UN's peace-keeping capabilities, Canadian security would depend primarily on collective defence within NATO and North American Air Defence Command, he said.

PREDICTS PEACE FORCE

The evolution of permament UN peace-keeping machinery is still "some years away."

Mr. Martin said the cabinet is studying means of improving the co-ordination of planning of government foreign, economic and defence policy. These three are "inseparable elements in the conduct of this nation's external relations."

Mr. Martin made only one passing reference to nuclear warheads for Canadian forces. He merely repeated that Canada is negotiating a nuclear agreement with the U.S.

He said the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on joint defence will probably meet in October. The committee hasn't met since July, 1960.

Mr. Martin also announced that he expects arrangements to be completed soon for training in Canada of armed forces cadets from Ghana. Nigerian cadets now are being trained in this country.

Interpreting the News

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander, Europe, came to Ottawa for a courtesy call this week. But he spent two days answering tough questions thrown at him by Defence Minister Hellyer.

Why, Mr. Hellyer asked in effect, did NATO assign the RCAF Air Division in Europe an exclusively nuclear low-level bombing role when two of its bases are in France, which doesn't permit American nuclear warheads on her territory?

One of the most peculiar aspects of this problem is that Canada agreed in 1959 to take on this NATO-requested role for the air division after the United States pulled squadrons out of France because they couldn't be supplied with nuclear armament.

SITUATION UNIQUE

About the only explanation in Ottawa for this is that it was believed Gen. de Gaulle's position in not allowing American nuclear weapons on French soil was only temporary.

There was some support for this believe because France signed a bilateral agreement with the U.S. for provision of American nuclear warheads for French squadrons based in West Germany.

In any case, as Gen. Lemitzer told reporters, Wednesday, Canada is the only NATO country with nuclear carriers in Europe which can't be armed with nuclear warheads.

He said there are alternative proposals to minimize this "limitation" on the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division of supersonic CF-104 low-level jet bombers.

ALTERNATIVES COSTLY

He didn't say what these alternatives are. But they are understood to include use of satellite fields in Belgium and Germany and possible catapult launching of planes from tiny clearings. But whatever they are, they involve money.

Another odd aspect of the problem is that while the Canadian CF-104s are "exclusively atomic"—the words are those of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee—the CF-104s being built in Montreal for the U.S. mutual aid program have a conventional as well as nuclear capability.

Mr. Hellyer's probing questions put to Gen. Lemnitzer are part of his "operation reality," as it is known in the defence department.

TO DECIDE ROLES

In other words, he is asking: Does this program make a real military contribution to defence? Does that program make sense? Are we doing that just because we've always done it? If Canada made such and such a commitment to NATO, why can't Canada change it?

When he gets the answers, he will be able to decide what the roles of the armed forces should be. And once they are decided—with cabinet approval, of course—the 39-year-old minister can decide on the weapons needed to carry out these roles without, in the meantime, lopping off or attaching piecemeal equipment programs.

HUBERT

"Wow! What a lovely necktie!"

Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Receipts of 965 cattle and 15 calves at the Calgary Public Stockyards Thursday were mostly butcher steers and heifers of mixed quality. The balance was cows and replacements.

Trade was active. All grades of butcher steers and heifers were steady, cows were 50 lower.

There were no bulls on offer early and replacement cattle were scarce and steady. All grades of calves were insufficient to establish a market.

Hogs were 70 lower. Wednesday and no sows were on offer. Lambs were 70 lower.

Choice steers 25.25-26, good 23.75-25. Choice heifers 23-24, good 21.50-22.75.

Good cows 16 - 16.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 24-25.25.

Hogs sold 28.60 A grade. Good lambs 19 live.

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 Saturday, July 27, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Though actions often speak loudly, don't underestimate the power of the right word at the right moment. You may not analyze everything as expected, but a good try will be rewarded.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — An excellent Venus aspect advances your particular interests, brightens your personality. Especially favored: artistic interests, domestic matters, romance.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — An unusual period in that you may find it easier to accomplish in the difficult than in ordinary matters. And what you thought would annoy, may be mildly amusing. Stress that good humour.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Emphasize your innate understanding and tolerance of others, and clear-thinking. Thus you can make this a creditable day, bringing ease of achievement, respect, and the foundation for great things.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Refrain from ostentation, exaggeration. Choose exercise, attachments, outside interests carefully. Display your gift of leadership, but do not be domineering.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Avoid tendencies toward over-spending, thoughtless actions. Upon your efforts—serious or otherwise — will depend your attainment. How do you stand today?

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — An auspicious Venus day, and a fine beginning for the week-end. Keep order while you also keep things pleasant, smooth-running. Heed what has been learned from experience — everybody's.

OCTDBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Protect earnings, including the all - important knowledge gained from observing trends, from decisions, attitudes, books, conversation. Compare, assimilate thoughtfully.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Again it is mostly up to you to make or break this day for yourself. And what happiness you can have if you put forth that extra bit of effort, stress affability and the will to get along!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A day in which to enjoy a variety of interests, companionship. If you must tend to chores, handle without ado. The less fuss, the less trouble!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — One of your strongest and most favorable days this month. Don't wait until the last hours to plan, take on enjoyable pastimes, tend usual tasks with your usual adeptness.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You will be missing a lot if you miss the little graces and offerings of this quiet but on the whole generous day. Do not wait for someone else to lead the way; step up and into the fun of it.

YOU BORN TODAY are well-endowed mentally, and often become physical achievers; can attain in anything to which you give due attention. Yours is a vibrant, magnanimous Sign, giving strong will power, great feeling. You love tradition, travel with ease, make new friends readily. Your ability to turn a difficult situation into a harmless or even a funny one is precious. You are idealistic, enthusiastic, loving, with keen foresight. You want loved ones to be admired. Don't rebel because others do not always see eye to eye with you. Save your money, as you also spend to assist and increase profits. Practice give-and-take in everyday matters with family. Associates get an added lift from your exuberance. Birthdate: Leo Durocher, baseball manager, coach.

Today In History

July 26, 1963 . . .

Liberia was declared a republic 116 years ago today—in 1847. The state had been established in 1822 when a settlement was made at Monrovia by Negro freedman from the United States with the assistance of American colonization societies. The constitution of Liberia is modelled on that of the United States. Its capital, Monrovia, is named for United States President James Monroe, during whose term of office Liberia was founded.

1956 — Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal.

1856—Writer George Bernard Shaw was born.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Many shower gifts were received by bride-elect Miss Beverley Gilbert at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. H. Langridge, 322 High Street. The guest of honor and her fiance's mother, Mrs. A. H. Smith, were presented with corsages. Games were enjoyed by the 14 guests attending, and a decorated shower cake was cut during the tea hour, served by co-hostesses Miss P. Smith, Mrs. R. Smith, and Mrs. Ian Milne.

* * *

Mrs. A. Marlow of Penticton has been visiting her daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. W. Marlow and family, 302 Sixth Street.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Lawrance of Wilcox, Sask., is visiitng Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hesse, 315 Victoria Street.

* * *

Miss Enid Etter, longtime resident of Nelson and now of Vancouver, has returned to spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. W. R. Palmer, 1024 Hoover Street, and to visit friends.

* * *

In Kimberley during the weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Douglas R. Shrieves, who died in Vancouver, were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dietrich and daughter, Diane, 914 Mill Street, also Mrs. Shrieves' mother-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Pilkey, 6 2 Sixth Street, and A. H. Shrieves, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shrieves, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Shrieves, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Austin, all of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Shrieves of Glenmerry and Mrs. Wallace Maynard of Balfour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kenny and children Bradley, Bruce and Christopher of Nanaimo are visiting RCMP Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Currie, 812 Front Street, after spending the past two weeks at Osoyoos, where they will return for a week, returning home by New Westminster to conclude their month's holiday.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bellavance, Remac, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Denise to Sidney H. Gordon of Vancouver. The marriage to take place Aug. 30th in Vancouver.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP) — Joseph Mark Byers, 42, died Wednesday night when accidentally shot in the back. Police said Delmar Wourms, 16, of Melfort, was unloading a rifle on the porch when it discharged. The bullet went through the wall and struck Mr. Byers. Hudson Bay is 200 miles northeast of Regina.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
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 Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—The Bobby Hill Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News and T-Can Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
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—Silent Friends
6:30 Holland Calling
6:45—Come Fly With Me
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Agenda
9:00—Atlantic Holiday
9:30—Dixieland Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—Friday Frolic
12:00—News
12:03—Sgin Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1963

6:00—Bert Nelson
8:30—Program Resume
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—World Church News
10:15—Sixty Five and Up
10:45—Saturday Date
12:00—Saturday Sports Date
12:30—News
12:40—Saturday Sports Date Continues
2:30—Pratley at the Movies
3:00—Hobby Club
4:00—World Scout Diary
4:15—Scope
4:30—Matinee Highlights
5:00—The Outdoorsman
5:15—Scope
6:00—Couchiching Conference
7:00—News
7:10—Scope
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:15—U.N. Radio
10:30—Chicho's Place
11:00 Dance With Dal
11:30—Continental Cabaret
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 You Asked For It
7:00 Kingdom of The Sea
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 The Flintstones (C) *
9:00 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip *
10:30 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
10:30 Eyewitness *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Sing Along With Mitch (C)
9:30 Price Is Right (C) *
10:00 Jack Paar (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Music For Millions"

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

3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Web of Life
6:00 Two for Physics
6:30 St. Lawrence North
7:00 Open Road
7:30 Sea Hunt
8:00 Hancock
8:30 True
9:00 Music Stand
9:30 Empire
10:30 Sports Caravan
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

10:45 Test Pattern
11:00 Baseball Game of Week: "Minnesota at New York"
1:15 Sign Off
4:00 Test Pattern
4:30 Exhibition Variety and Review
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Judging Results
6:07 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Maurice Pearson Sings
6:45 T.B.A.
7:00 Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 Bourbon Street Beat
8:30 The Third Man
9:00 Great Movies: 'Wreck of the Mary Deare'
11:00 CBC News
11:10 The Roaring 20's

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

THE OVERBLOUSE LOOK — Both versions of the overblouse are pulled to the midriff by snakeskin or leather belts. Left, pale blue; right, magenta linen.

Ask Women To Take Step in Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the National Women's Committee for Civil Rights have suggested that white women take the hands of Negro children and their parents and walk with them next fall into newly desegregated schools.

Thus the women can demonstrate their concern for children and for decency, the leaders of the civil rights group say.

The committee, set up by representatives of 50,000,000 American women after a White House appeal by President Kennedy, is a clearing house on ways to ease racial tension and eliminate discrimination.

The "take a hand" idea came from the 14-member biracial steering committee headed by Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College, and Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, Negro woman lawyer who is associate dean of students at Howard University.

They told a press conference Wednesday "this type of symbolic action" would demonstrate the concern of women for children caught in racial problems.

Many schools will be desegregated this fall, said Mrs. Harris, and women's organizations could spark a movement to "take the hand of the parent and take the hand of the child and walk with them into the building." Women could thus demonstrate their refusal to be part of tension-producing events.

Wanted—A Wife For Sydney Roo

CALGARY (CP) — Sydney, a seven-year-old giant red kangaroo at the Calgary zoo, hopes the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce will help him find a wife.

Despite his tender years, he has already made one trip to the altar. That wife died a year ago and left him with a year-old son to raise.

The trade department has placed a wife-wanted advertisement in Australian newspapers, hoping it will solve Sydney's problem as well as promote Canadian participation in the 1963 Trade Fair at Sydney, Australia.

Zoo curator Tom Baines said the female will probably be named Melba, after the famous Australian opera star, and like all members of the fairer sex of red kangaroos, will have grey hair.

WINNING TWOSOME — Comfort and ease are paramount in golf course attire, but styling is *important, too.* Of course one can do the course attired in sweater and skirt, but a twosome or a foursome of the type depicted here is ever so much neater, smarter *and practical.* The man-tailored golf shorts are fashioned of a textured wash-and-wear fabric of cotton crash weave and a synthetic fiber. Self-belted, with fly-front closure and deep slash pockets, their country-club length assures acceptance on the finest golf courses. The golf shirt in a co-ordinated floral print cotton is designed with a pleated back yoke for easy movement. A special tab keeps the shirt tucked in securely. Shorts and shirts come in a pleasing range of colors and color combinations.

B.C. Highlights

VETERAN RESIGNS

VICTORIA (CP) — Reginald Bowering, head of the B.C. government's division of public health engineering for the last 23 years, has resigned to accept a position with the international bank for reconstruction and development.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial department of recreation will investigate a charge that accommodation at Pinewoods Lodge in Manning Park is substandard. The lodge is provincially-owned but leased out.

ENTRIES INVITED

BARKERVILLE (CP) — Entries are being accepted for the Cariboo Trail Riders Club's annual 100-mile trail riding competition. The riders will follow the old gold trail from Barkerville to Quesnel starting Aug. 7.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Vacationers spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jacobson have been the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Todd) Jacobson and daughter, Gail of Saskatoon. Accompanying them here on the visit was Mrs. Jacobson's sister, Mrs. Phil Morton of Ruthilda, Sask. They also spent some time with the Jacobson's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmerling in Trail.

Mrs. Floyd Peterson returned home from the coast on Saturday after spending a month there for medical treatment. Assisting at the Peterson home is a cousin, Miss Mary Ann Trono of Vancouver, spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and three children enjoyed the past three weeks on a motor trip to Ontario. They visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, Sr., in Fort Francis and friends at Sioux Lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Witmer of Kindersley, Sask., are spending three weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mitchell and family. Mr. Mitchell's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Strang of Brandon, Man., joined the family Tuesday to spend a holiday here.

Visit Michael Phillipps Home

Pioneers Among Participants Of E. Kootenay Historical Trek

CRANBROOK — Nearly 100 interested people attended the East Kootenay Historical Society field excursion Sunday into the South Country, the historic valley just east of the Kootenay River Valley and south of Fernie.

The history recounted by speakers all stemmed from Michael Phillipps, East Kootenay's first white settler, whose only surviving daughter, Mrs. Alice Parnell now living at her father's ranch home at Phillipps Canyon, attended.

Michael Phillipps was born in England in 1842 and in the early 1860's sailed around the Horn to Vancouver Island and made his way eastward via Fort Sheppard to the Kootenay River, near the present site of Fort Steele.

HUDSON'S BAY FACTOR

He was Hudson's Bay factor there near Fisherville, through the Wild Horse gold rush of 1965, then became Indian agent at Tobacco Plains in the South Country, and first customs officer at Phillipps, on the Montana boundary, now Roosville. He died in 1916.

The excursion gathered and picnicked at the Grasmere home of his grandson, Colin Sinclair, who is also grandson of James Sinclair, explorer of the 1840's and discoverer of Sinclair Canyon and the hot springs at Banff. Mr. Phillipps discovered the Crow's Nest Pass.

FERNIE FIRE

Following the picnic pioneer speakers included Bill McGinnis of nearby Waldo, Mary Roo, Fred Roo, J. A. MacDonald of Flagstone, Tom Gorrie and Mrs. Parnell. Some reminiscences concerned the Fernie Fire of 1908, when the city of 4,000 people was completely burned in two hours.

New material for the Histori- Association were the recollections of the tremendous lumber industry of this South Country from 1900 into the 1930's.

Participator Bill McGinnis recalled the Edmonton-Ross-Saskatoon Company's tremendous investment in a plant at Waldo, managed until 1928 by C. D. McNabb, who died last year at the age of 100 years at Edmonton. Also recalled was the Bonners' Ferry large-scale operation, an early Weyerhauser operation dependent on huge log drives on the Kootenay River through Montana to Idaho. Operations of the various companies centred at Waldo, Dorr and Crag in the south country, which were served by two railways, Great Northern and Canadian Pacific.

J. A. MacDonald, who came from Nova Scotia to Fernie first in 1907, dealt with the Fernie fire, and then with farming history of the south country which he still carries on at Flagstone with his two sons.

He recalled construction by volunteers immediately after the Fernie fire in a period of two days a hospital which was then occupied by patients and staff.

RUM RUNNING

Mr. Gorrie's recollections covered this territory too and tantalizingly skirted the rum running legends of the south country during American prohibition. Mr. Corrie, now in advanced years, was lifelong camp cook in the south country.

From the Sinclair farm, the excursion travelled to Roosville to inspect the original customs house built in the 1870s when Michael Phillipps became first officer, and his nearby frame home where his wife, Rowena, daughter of Chief David of Tobacco Plains and their four daughters and six sons lived and ranched. They later transferred some 16 miles northward in 1905 to Phillipps Canyon, where Mrs. Parnell still operates the ranch. The excursion visited the original Phillipps ranch at Roosville now owned by Montana Senator Walt Horan.

PIONEER CEMETERY

A side trip was made by the Historical Society to the Roosville Cemetery, about a mile eastward, which pre-dates civilized history of the south country, where Mr. and Mrs. Phillipps (she died in 1935) are buried along with other members of their family.

Finally, the excursion travelled to Waldo to examine remaining buildings of early day lumber operations.

Route followed by the party was the original Missoula Trail used in 1864 as access to Wild Horse which later became the Kalispell Trail as season alternative to the Kootenay River boats.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — James Schnidel, UOFSO, Africa, N. Ostrom, Washington, D.C., and J. W. Milligan of Victoria, were among the many recent visitors to Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fredendall of Claremont, California, arrived to spend a holiday at Deer Park, he guests of the Kirkmans. En route from California they toured through the Okanagan valley, through the Rogers Pass and then through the East Kootenay valley before coming to Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewdney and sons of Trail, his mother, Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney, and sister, Mrs. L. M. McBride of Nelson, were Sunday visitors to Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Read of Castlegar spent the weekend at their summer home here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stucklberger and children of Marguerite, B.C., were the recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stucklberger. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerrison and children, who had spent the past two weeks at the Stucklberger home have returned to their home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heywood, son Jason and daughter Della of Vancouver, and H. O. Jamieson of Kimberley are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ella Jamieson. Other weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al. Macpherson and son David of Castlegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rourke, daughter Maureen, son Darrel and Miss Judy Natsuhara, all of Castlegar, are spending a camping holiday at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bortnick and son, David, of Trail spent the weekend at their summer home here. Earlier in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Otterbine and family spent a few days at the Bortnick summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Worley and family of Robson spent the weekend at the Worley summer home here.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer of Renata, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer and daughters Sharon and Wendy of Nakusp and Miss Jean Stainton and her brother John Stainton of Castlegar.

Among the many other visitors to Deer Park were W. (Bill) Briggeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunn and son, Paul, of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Langille and family, also of Trail; the Baturins of Oasis; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Johnson, the DeBiasio family of Kinnaird; Mr. and Mrs. Carston Holmston and daughter Sylvia of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Pank of Robson.

Nelson Dancers Entertain Trailer Guests

Dancers from the Whirlaways and Swinging K's and their caller, Ev Kuhn, entertained the Avon Travelcade in the curling lounge Wednesday evening.

It was a lively night of old time waltzes, schottisches, square and round dancing.

One of the leaders, Miss K. Stulb of New Jersey, who is in charge of travelcade recreation, taught a Scottish folk dance.

Everyone enjoyed the live music which was provided by Pat Gunn of Nelson and her accordion.

Gib Stadtler, director of the group, expressed his appreciation to the Kuhns and their dancers for a most enjoyable evening, stating that Nelson was one of the friendliest towns they had visited.

To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by the square dancers.

The Bay

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Boys' all elastic bathing trunks in blue, yellow, brown, green.
Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8x. ..... 79¢

Reg. 2.69
Ladies' Pedal Pushers or Slims
Assorted patterns, colors and materials, in sizes 8 to 18. ..... 1.99

Gloves—Reg. 1.98 to 1.29
Clearance of gloves. Various styles and colors.
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Welfare Concerned About Continuing Dependence

Multi-Problem Families Carried Through Successive Generations

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian social workers are showing greater concern for broken families which continue through succeeding generations as the hard core of community welfare problems, says Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, assistant professor in the school of social work, University of Toronto.

He says that only in the last 10 years has serious work begun in the field of multi-problem families.

"The emergence of community interest is a heartening sign of the times. These families must not be allowed to continue their degeneration without any attempt to make a consistent effort to prevent further human decay."

Dr. Schlesinger, in an article in the Globe and Mail today, writes that four to eight per cent of families in big cities absorb about half a community's health and welfare budget.

For years, society felt nothing could be done to improve problem families—those that from generation to generation are almost wholly dependent on welfare, charity and handouts, he says.

PRODUCE SLUMS

"These families are responsible for lengthy records at social agencies, numerous visits to medical and psychiatric hospitals, the population of the worst slums of our cities, and they are those for whom many members of the community have given up all hope, effort and intensive service.

"The financial cost to the community is staggering."

Dr. Schlesinger says a researcher has calculated that in 17 years one Toronto family received help from 16 agencies at a cost of $53,225.

A three-year project with multi-problem families — the first in Canada—will begin soon in London, Ont.

Vancouver began a major study with a survey of 1,407 multi-problem families in 1960.

In 1961 Ottawa shed more light on the problem with a study that revealed the lack of co-operation of welfare services.

Salmo Notes

SALMO — Mrs. R. Arya is guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell of Salmo while her husband, Ratna Arya, formerly teacher at L. V. Rogers High School in Nelson, is studying at University of B.C. Mr. Arya will be teaching grades 10 and 11 at Salmo Secondary School this fall. He and his family arrived in Salmo June 30.

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It's Vacation Time

Have a Wonderful Time!

South Vietnam Missionary Boats Week's Best Catch

Fishermen Catching Hundreds of Kokanee

A visiting missionary from South Vietnam came half way around the world last week for a few moments fishing in the renowned home of the Kootenay Lake Rainbow trout.

A few hours later missionary John Newman left the Kootenays with a 15-pound Rainbow tucked inside his creel and the largest catch to come from Kootenay Lake during the week.

Mr. Newman was on a tour of the United States and extended his tour to take in the fishing of Kootenay Lake.

He was one of the many fishermen to troll in Kaslo waters and land large Rainbows, as the fishing continued to improve.

Two visiting American fishermen left with fond memories of Kootenay Lake, landing many fish between four and 10-pounds. J. Alexander of Prosser, Wash., who is becoming a familiar visitor to Kaslo, boated several fish between four and eight pounds. Bob Fisk of California caught many fish from four to 10 pounds.

KOKANEE APLENTY

Fishing for Kokanee trout or the familiar "Silvers" has been very good in the last week, so good that many boats are turning silver from the hundreds of Kokanee caught.

One visiting fisherman from Washington caught over 100 Kokanee in one day. Others have caught between 20 and 50 Kokanee in a few hour's trolling on the lake.

Kokanee is a game fish, but the Fish and Game Dept. does not impose a limit on the fish, although many of the local fishermen feel a limit should be imposed if the present situation continues.

A fishing lure called Spin and Glo has taken most of the Kokanee by skimming the lure across the surface of the water on a short line at a reasonable trolling speed.

Spoons are taking most of the larger fish, with Gatley and Gibb spoons the favoites.

BALFOUR GOOD

Fishing at Balfour has also been good in the past week with many small Rainbows, Dolly Vardens and Kokanee being caught.

Most of the Rainbows and Dollies are in the four pound category, with Kokanee running between one and two pounds. Scotty Rodden once again hooked the largest fish, this time a five pound Rainbow.

Favorite fishing spots are at the end of the Balfour narrows and near Irvine Creek. Fly fishing is also picking up in the area.

Further down the West Arm and into Kootenay River the fishing has also improved with reports of a 12-pound Rainbow being caught at Crescent Beach.

Best fishing spots are Slocan Pool, Bonnington and Cora Lynn, especially for fly fishing. Major flies are California coachmen, Wickham's Fancy, Greenwell's Glory and Pine Bore.

All the creeks in the area are reported as "good" especially for flies.

HAVE YOUR CAR READY FOR VACATION DRIVING

Think your car is all set for summer driving? . . . Maybe it is. But then again, maybe it isn't, if results of a massive 13,000 car survey in 400 U.S. and Canadian cities are any indication.

Conducted by automobile service experts on cars picked at random as owners pulled in for gasoline, the gigantic test revealed without much doubt that Mr. Average Motorist does not have his car properly prepared for warm weather driving.

Two out of three car owners, for example, did not have their cars' cooling systems serviced before hot weather set in. Six out of ten did not have their cars tuned up last spring.

If, at this point, you're asking yourself whether these services are really essential, better read on: The survey also revealed some interesting information about what happens when vital maintenance services are ignored.

For example, one out of ten motorists who did not bother to have their cars' cooling systems serviced last spring found themselves boiling over on expressways and in traffic tie-ups with over-heated engines.

In the spring tune-up department, even more startling things happened. For example, when checked during the summer months, three out of every five motorists had spark plugs that were worn, while one out of every three had faulty ignition systems in their cars.

Either or both of these factors can waste gasoline. Test results, for example, show that 85% of cars with 10,000 miles on the plugs will show some improvement in gas mileage, with 10% recording two miles more per gallon when new plugs were installed. This savings in many cases can amount to enough to more than pay for the cost of the tune-up.

Other things you may wish to have checked on your car this spring — and which the survey showed were neglected by many car owners — are: Fan belt . . . 35 per cent of the cars checked had worn fan belts. A broken fan belt may strand you when you least expect it with an overheated engine. Don't take a chance. Your service station or garageman can check the fan belt on your car in minutes, and may save you from burning out an engine.

Ignition timing . . . A whopping 70 per cent of cars checked last summer were out of time, which can cause poor gas mileage and loss of power. Your mechanic can quickly correct this condition while performing a routine tune-up, which is inexpensive and can pay for itself in fuel savings.

Exhaust system . . . Chances of having a leak, where dangerous carbon monoxide fumes can escape are one in four, according to the survey. Have your dealer check the entire exhaust system on your car next time he has it on his grease rack for a lube job.

One thing the survey didn't show is why people will invest a small fortune in an automobile, then neglect it to the point where simple routine maintenance operations become major repairs and overhauls . . . Probable reason for this is that performance loss occurs so gradually that it goes unnoticed by the average motorist until it reaches the point where more than a simple tune-up is needed to remedy the situation.

Better let your mechanic check your car now, before the little things become big ones.

SONGWRITER DIES

ST. ALBAN'S, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Clay A. Boland, 59, a dentist-songwriter who penned several hit tunes, died here Wednesday in the naval hospital. Some of his memorable songs included, Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush, The Gypsy in My Soul, An Apple a Day, Midnight on the Trail, I Live the Life I Love and Too Good To Be True.

Car Packing Important For Vacation

The motorist definitely has the upper hand when it comes to packing for a vacation trip, the B.C. Automobile Association points out. He can dress as he pleases, pack neatly or just throw things in the car, and hang clothing on portable hangers or in car sacks.

The BCAA cautions, however, that care in packing for a trip by air or sea.

First, make a list of what you will need, then check off the items as you pack. Don't forget such "vacation accessories" as travellers' cheques, first aid kit, travel iron, camera, flashlight, vacuum jug, sun glasses, and whatever sports equipment you plan to use.

While you have the advantage of being able to take more items conveniently, the auto club says, the growth in use of compacts, small foreign cars has made packing lightly increasingly important. The fewer non-essentials you have along, the less you'll have to cope with in packing and unpacking during overnight stops.

Those rear seat hooks for coat hangers are handy, but be sure the suits and dresses are hung in such a way that they don't obscure the driver's vision. Never string a row of hangers across the entire rear seat.

It is preferable to pack two suitcases — a large one for the basic wardrobe and a small one for toilet articles and other overnight needs. There will be times when you won't need to disturb the larger suitcase on an overnight stop.

Give attention to that bonus for the auto traveller — the glove compartment. Throw out the bent hairpins and crumpled drinking cups. You'll find room for the first aid kit, sunglasses, notebook and pencil, aspirin, facial tissues, whisk broom and foil wrapped wet washcloth for freshening up.

As a final reminder, BCAA urges you to carry a bag for litter and butt your cigaretts in your ashtray. Keep B.C. clean and green!

Kootenay Lake Ferry Schedule

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

Leave Balfour	Leave Kootenay Bay
6:00 a.m.	6:50 a.m.
6:50 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
7:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
12:40 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
7:20 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
1:10 a.m.	2:00 a.m.

MOVED TO HOSPITAL

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Byron De La Beckwith, indicted for the murder of Negro leader Medgar Evers, was to be moved Thursday from Hinds County Jail to the state mental hospital at nearby Whitfield for psychiatric tests. The examination is to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the crime.

SCENIC BEAUTY . . . Against the scenic beauty of rolling mountains and calm, placid Columbia Lake, an unknown water skier shoots up a mountain of spray as he skims across the surface on a single ski. Columbia Lake is located in the Windermere Valley and is the headwaters of the meandering Columbia Rived.

—Photo by Charles Wormington.

Special Skills Needed To Drive Car, Trailer

Special skills are required to drive a car with a trailer, says the B.C. Automobile Association, urging new trailer owners to get plenty of practice before venturing forth on the highway.

The BCAA lists the following trailer driving hints.

— Getting Under Motion Start slowly, being sure to check traffic carefully and to signal before moving. Then accelerate slowly and evenly. Check mirrors frequently with a series of brief glances to observe following traffic and also the action of your trailer.

—Tudning Corners. You now have a long hinged dual unit to deal with when you want to go around a corner. The trailer wheels will not follow the exact path of your car's rear wheels. Instead trailer wheels will be considerably closer to the inside of the curve.

In taking right turns, position your rig several feet farther from the curb than you would with only your car. Turning left is easier, but proceed far enough into the intersection so that when you turn you will be able to swing wide enough to allow for trailed 'off-track.'

On rounding curves, keep well toward the centre of your lane, and away from the pavement edge, to avoid dropping trailer wheels from the pavement to the shoulder.

—Overtaking and Passing. In this manoeuver, you must be constantly aware that the towed vehicle will not reduce your acceleration capability, but, because of the added length of car plus trailer, much more distance must be allowed to pass and to return to your proper lane. Avoid sudden swerves.

—Being Overtaken and Passed At times, your speed will be slower than that of others on the highway. Give special attention, therefore, to drivers desiring to pass. When a large bus or truck overtakes you, the air it is pushing aside will tend to push the rear of your trailer quickly to the right with an effect that you, as the driver, will feel. But quickly, thereafter, similar air pressure will affect the front of your trailer. KKnowing what will happen helps, and by a slight bit of steering, the situation can be safely met. Do not apply brakes or you may make things worse. Accelerating slightly may help.

—Slowing and stopping. Be sure trailer brakes are adjusted to the load. Maintain a considerably greater following distance than with your car alone, especially if trailer braking is absent or weaker than car braking. Drive your rig at a speed so as to minimize the need for emergency slowdowns and stops Generally avoid high-speed lanes. Make special allowances for unfavorable conditions.

—Backing your Trailer.

Backing a trailer is nothing like backing a car. When backing a trailer you reverse your customary thinking. The trailer goes to the right when you turn your steering wheel to the left.

It will probably be baffling at the beginning, so avoid the need for backing if you can. Patient practice at creeping speed is essential — preferably on a large, flat, unobstructed, non-traffic area with a helper.

GRENADE FATAL

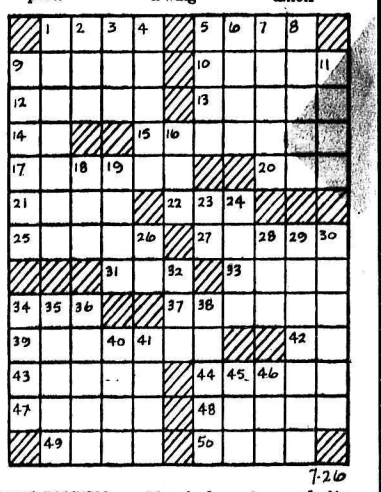
PLACANICA, Italy (AP) — Five children from the same family found a grenade as they played near their country home Wednesday. It blew up in their hands, killing two sisters and a brother. Two brothers were injured. Their mother, Mrs. Anna Fazzolari, from the doorway of the house, saw the children playing with something metallic but thought it was a toy.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Outer garment
5. English monk
9. Compal
10. Of the central line: Bot.
12. Rustics
13. Competitor
14. Land measure
15. Primitive drums
17. Reckless, impulsive person
20. Digit
21. River to Elbe
22. Size of coal
25. Mister, in Spain
27. Percolates
31. Wages
33. "The —— Ranger"
34. Notch
37. Stand the expense of
39. Southern state of U.S.
42. King of Bashan
43. Men or boys
44. So. Am. republic
47. A chance piece of luck: sl.
48. Highway charges
49. Wild oxen: Tibet
50. Vast bodies of water

DOWN
1. Pluck
2. Sphere
3. High card
4. Outer hard covering of a seed
5. Brewer's yeast
6. Egress
7. Dislodged turf: golf
8. Texas mission
9. Borders for pictures
11. Otherwise
16. Open: poet.
18. Lair
19. Harvest
23. Green light
24. Arnold Palmer's forte
26. Sun god
28. Menagerie
29. Enlists
30. Grasslike plants
32. Sweet potato
34. Side post of a doorway
35. Shaped like a wing
36. Helmet-shaped part: Bot.
38. Actualities
40. Bird's bill
41. Inquires
45. Garden tool
46. Labor union

Yesterday's Answer



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

W MGLWC VSCLGZGLCLG DP RVPL DBMNC SDC NVYHLRP CD SLLT VSCLGZGLCWCVDS.—YDGRLA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IDEALS ARE LIKE STARS; YOU WILL NOT SUCCEED IN TOUCHING THEM WITH YOUR HANDS.—SCHURZ

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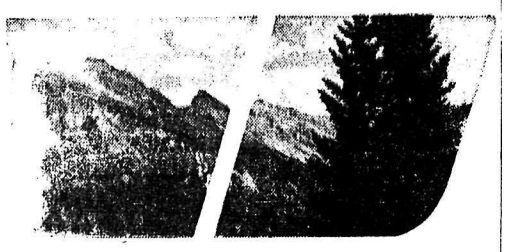

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NELSON DAILY NEWS

Yankees Suffer Double Jolt in Loss to Angels

Hockley Named Smokie Coach

Cal Hockley has been appointed coach of the Trail Smoke Eaters it was reported Thursday.

In announcing the signing of Hockley as coach, the club executive said he would take over the post immediately and would begin recruiting players for the team's 1963-64 entry in the reorganized Western International Hockey League.

Hockley, former captain of the Smokies, takes over the reins from Bobby Kromm who has played for, or coached the club since 1950.

Before joining the Smokies, Hockley played for Kimberley Dynamiters and New York Rovers. He was captain of the Trail team when it won the world hockey crown in 1961.

Kromm was coach of the Smoke Eaters that year and besides capturing the world championship, he led the team to the Allan Cup championship the next season and again coached the team at the world tournament in Stockholm last spring.

Hockley will start his first season as coach of the club by contacting members of last year's team as well as looking at some promising junior players from the Trail Smoke Eaters, last year's B.C. champions.

CAL HOCKLEY
. . . new Trail coach

Gilchrist Continues Assault on Records

By BRUCE STOVEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Tall, powerful Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., continued his assault on Canada's swimming records Trursday night by setting two records at the Canadian swimming and diving championships.

The 17-year-old swimmer did 200 metres freestyle in the sparkling time of 2:03.2, edging Don Sherry of Hamilton, Ont., by an arm's length in the night's most exciting race.

He then set a record in the medley, winning by almost 20 gruelling 400-metre individual yards over teammate Ralph Hutton, a game 15-year-old. Gilchrist had done the 400-metre medley only once before Thursday because of his feeble backstroke.

It was the third win, and the third Canadian record, in three races for Gilchrist, veteran of the British Empire Games and Pan-American Games during the last year. He won the 1500-metre freestyle event Wednesday night at the meeting opening, setting an 800-metre record of 9:30.6 on the way.

Steve Rabinovitch, a 21-year-old Montrealer, beat the 100-metre breaststroke record he set in earlier Thursday heats.

The bull-shouldered Rabinovitch did 1:11.2, compared with his heat time of 1:11.9 and his old Canadian record of 1:12.8.

SETS GIRLS' MARK

Lynne Pomfret, a pretty muscular 15-year-old brunette from Vancouver's Amateur Swim Club, set a record of 5:46.9 in the women's 400-metre individual medley, winning easily over Louise Kennedy of London, Ont. She beat her old record of 5:50.8.

Swimming events were held at the 50-metre outdoor pool on St. Helen's Island on the St. Lawrence River facing Montreal harbor in the first full day of the championships, which run until Saturday.

In diving events at suburban St. Vincent de Paul pool, petite Mary Stewart of Toronto defended her one-metre diving title despite an elaborate headgear protecting a punctured ear-drum.

Tom Dinsley of Vancouver, gold medallist in this year's Pan-Am Games, had stiff competition from Puerto Rico's Jerry Anderson, but held his men's one-metre diving title.

The race of the night for the more than 1,000 fans at St. Helen's Island was the men's 200-metre freestyle.

Sherry, rated Canada top freestyle sprinter, had set a record of 2:05.7 in his afternoon heat in the 200-metre, just ahead of the old record of 2:08.1, set by Toronto's Tom Verth.

OPENED LEAD

Sherry, who said after the race that his strategy had been to open up a small lead and increase it gradually, led by almost two yards after 100 metres.

Sherry, a burly 17-year-old swimming for Toronto's North York Lions' coach George Wiskin, led by a stroke going into the last turn.

But somehow when both emerged to start the last lap Gilchrist was even with his rival and he led by a stroke to the line.

"I had it all planned," said Gilchrist. He has entered 10 events at the meet.

"I took an extra stroke before the turn and then gave the push everything I had. I knew it would make him nervous to see he couldn't outsprint a distance man like me."

Benko Defeats Gligoric at Chess Tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last-place Pal Benko of the United States defeated Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia in the 13th round of the Piatigorsky cup chess tournament Wednesday. Gligoric resigned after 44 moves.

Petrosian and Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland are tied for the lead, each with seven points. Three other matches Wednesday were adjourned.

Standings: Olafsson 7-5; Petrosian 7-5; Paul Keres, Russia 6½-5½; Miguel Najdorf, Argentina 6½-5½; Gligoric 6-7; Samuel Reshevsky, United tSates, 5-6; Oscar Panno, Argentina 5-7; Benko 5-8.

Parker to Dress For Argo, Bomber Game Tuesday

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker, injured in a football game Wednesday night, will be on the lineup when his Toronto Argonauts take on Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an exhibition contest here next Tuesday, an official said Thursday.

Parker lasted only two plays against his old Edmonton Eskimo teammates as the Argos took a 21-20 exhibition at home Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Winnipeg football club said he learned the injury was not serious enough to exclude Parker from Tuesday night's lineup.

World Champions May Lose Mantle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees suffered a double jolt Thursday, a 5-0 shutout at the hands of Los Angeles Angels and the possible loss of Mickey Mantle for the season.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk announced after the setback by the Angels that Mantle has a loose cartilage in his left knee. The slugging, $100,000 - a - year outfielder had been out of action since he suffered a broken bone in his left foot in a game at Baltimore June 5.

He had been working out with the team recently, however, and was expected back in a week or so.

His status now is indefinite.

"He could be out three days, or a month, or longer," Houk said. No immediate surgery is planned.

LEAD CUT

The Yankees loss, inflicted by the three - hit pitching of Ken McBride, plus Chicago White Sox, 4-3 triumph over Detroit, Tigers cut a full game off the Yanks' American League lead, which still stands at a healthy eight games.

Kansas City Athletics blanked Boston Red Sox 2-0 and Cleveland Indians edged Minnesota Twins 3-2 in the other American League day games. San Francisco Giants bombed New York Mets 8-6, Cincinnati Reds edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and St. Louis Cardinals clipped Milwaukee Braves 3-1 in National League day action.

John Powell stroked a two-run homer and Robin Roberts won his 252nd major league game in Baltimore's 4-2 victory over Washington in a night game. It was Baltimore's 11th victory in 12 games with the Senators this season.

Skinny Brown pitched a four-hitter and Al Spangler contributed a single, double and triple in Houston's 3-0 night game triumph over Philadelphia.

Los Angeles' National League lead was cut to six games as Pittsburgh Pirates beat Sandy Koufax and the Dodgers 6-2 behind the hitting of Smokey Burgess and Bob Clemente and the relief pitching of Tommie Sisk.

McBride used only 96 pitches in taming the Yanks for the third time this season and snapping the defending world champions' six-game winning string. He retired 15 straight batters after giving up a lead-off single to Tony Kubek in the first inning.

Nellie Fox drove in three runs with two timely singles and scored another in the White Sox' winning effort. Don Wert hit a three-run homer for all the Detroit runs.

GETS ONLY THREE

Kansas City, which now has won nine of 11, got only three hits off Boston's Bill Monbouquette, but turned two of them into runs while Bill Fischer, Ed Rakow and John Wyatt blanked the Red Sox on six hits.

St. Louis right - hander Lew Burdette stopped Milwaukee on five hits and bested his old roomate, Warren Spahn, in a pitching duel. Spahn, out with arm trouble since July 7, and Burdette were roomates for 11 years before Burdette was traded to St. Louis earlier this season.

Willie Mays cracked a three-run homer, a double and a single in leading the Giants past the Mets. It was New York's 19th consecutive loss on the road, equalling the modern major league record set by Philadelphia Athletics in 1916.

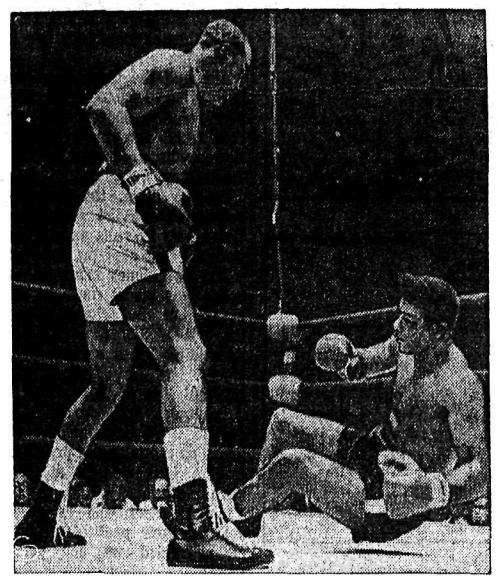
John Edwards' ninth - inning sacrifice fly drove in the tie-breaking run for Cincinnati at Chicago, and Al Worthington made it stand up by striking out Ernie Banks with the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning.

SOUTH SLOCAN EDGES QUEENS

Howie Ridge drove in the winning run Thursday night to give South Slocan a close 3-2 victory over Queens Hotel in a Nelson Fastball League encounter at South Slocan.

Winning pitcher, C. Johnson gained five strikeouts in going the distance for South Slocan while P. Kruse managed only two for Queens.

Sather and Chattam connected for a triple each for the game's only extra base hits.



PATTERSON DOWN FOR THE LAST TIME—Knocked out by Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston in the first round of their return title fight, in Las Vegas, Nev., ex-Champ Floyd Patterson is floored for the third and last time. Next for big Sonny is young Cassius Clay in a $7 million title fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Sept. 30.

Faloney Fires Three TD's As Cats Edge Blue Bombers

HAMILTON (CP) — Old pro Bernie Faloney, fighting desperately to regain the starting quarterback job he surrendered a year ago through injuries, fired three touchdown passes Thursday night as Hamilton Tiger-Cats edged Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-23 in an exhibition football game.

The 31-year-old Faloney, on knee after only four games in the 1962 Eastern Conference schedule, clicked on payoff pitches to newcomers John Drew and Willie Bethea and veteran Hal Patterson.

It has been a two-man fight for the signal-calling job between Faloney and 23-year-old Joe Zuger. On his performance Thursday against the Grey Cup champions, it is Faloney—at lease for the time being.

Zuger started the game but he couldn't get the Ticats moving. Bombers, with first-string quarterback Kenny Ploen, picked big holes in the Hamilton pass defence and sent the Bombers into an 8-1 first-quarter lead.

Faloney then took over and caught Drew with a 30-yard end-zone pass in the second session. He clicked on a 69-yard pass-and-run play to Patterson in the third and climaxed a brilliant night with another en zone pass to Bethea late in the final 15 minutes.

KICKS THREE

Don Sutherin kicked the three converts and added a single in the second quarter when his attempted field goal from the 32-yard line was wide. Zuger booted two singles.

Coach Bud Grant of the Bombers, who has piloted the Western Conference club to four Grey Cup titles—all over Hamilton—since 1958, rested Ploen after the first quarter and used Hal Ledyard in the second and Cik Thornton throughout the final half.

Ploen tossed a touchdown pass to Farrell Funston to open the scoring at 4:44 of the first quarter to finish off a 71-yard romp in eight plays, seven of them passes.

Ledyard moved the Bombers 85 yards, mainly along the ground in the second quarter for a touchdown by Joe Williams, sophomore back.

On the last play of the game Thornton tossed a touchdown strike to Joe Cooper, but by that time the cause was lost. Gordie Rowland kicked two converts and Thornton a pair of singles.

The Bombers scored their other point late in the opening quarter on a play that had the crowd of about 8,000 completely bewildered. It happened this way:

The Ticats intercepted en end zone pass intended for Ernie Pitts and officials called a clipping penalty against the Ticats committed on Pitts. At the same time Winnipeg was called for offside at the Hamilton 33.

Referee Seymour Wilson of Hamilton told the Ticats they had the option of taking the Winnipeg penalty, leaving Bombers in possession, or conceding a single on the clipping penalty and giving the Ticats the ball on their 25. They decided to give the Bombers the point and it was awarded to Pitts.

The Bombers dominated play in the opening half when they led 14-9 but the Ticats plugged the holes in their defensive unit for most of the final 30 minutes and the game settled down to a hard-hitting and tight struggle until Faloney unwound his passing arm. He missed on only one of eight pass attempts.

The Ticats gained 220 yards in the air on 11 of 14 passes and only 116 yards on the ground. The Bombers, with Ploen clicking on eight of 11 passes and Thornton 11 on 17, gained 286 through the air. They made 139 via the ground route.

The Bombers almost doubled Hamilton's first-down figure, 29 against 15. The Ticats intercepted three Bomber passes.

The Bombers now go home without a victory in two starts in the East. They lost to the Rough Riders 31-29 at Ottawa Monday night.

In East-West interlocking preseason games, the East is ahead 4-3.

Game Branch Plans Change In Hunting Fee

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government's game branch plans to change its hunting fee structure as a conservation measure and in the process pour $50,000 a year more into provincial revenues.

All but about $4462 of the estimated revenue increase would come from non-resident hunters.

The new system features a reduction in the cost of hunting licences and a roughly corresponding increase in the cost of tags.

Game officials say the purpose of the planned change is to give a more accurate statistical picture of what hunters are hunting for.

For example, under the present system a resident big-game licence costs $7 a year and a moose tag costs $2 for a total of $9.

Proposed licence fee under the new plan would be $4 and the tag would cost $5 for a total of $9.

Officials say the increased cost to B.C. hunters would average 3½ cents each as opposed to $10.56 each for non-resident hunters.

They would like to introduce the new system next year and will soon sound out fish and game clubs to determine public reaction.

Leading HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastr'mski, Bos	350	60	116	.331
Malzone, Bos	363	42	118	.325
Kaline, Det	354	61	113	.319
Rollins, Min	316	49	98	.310
Wagner, LA	356	51	110	.309

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 67.
Runs Batted In—Kaline, 64.
Hits—Malzone, 118.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, 27.
Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, 10.
Home Runs — Killebrew and Allison, 22.
Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 26.
Pitching — Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 131.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Groat, St. L	400	59	137	.343
Clemente, Pgh	345	50	114	.330
Gonzalex, Pha	358	58	115	.321
T. Davis, LA	315	34	101	.321
White, St. L	406	73	129	.318

Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 76.
Runs Batted In—H. Aaron, 77.
Hits—Groat, 137.
Doubles—Groat, 30.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 12.
Home Runs — McCovey, Sa Francisco, 29.
Stolen Bases—Pinson, 24.
Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles. 16-3, .842.
Strikeouts—Koufax, 176.

Hawkins Off to Flying Start in Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — The year's second-hottest putting round on the pro circuit gave victory-starved Fred Hawkins a flying start in the $50,000 Western Open Thursday when he shot an opening round founr - under par 67.

Hawkins, 39, whose only PGA tour triumph came in the 1956 Oklahoma City Open, had 13 one-putt greens and used only 23 carpet taps in his 33-34 round over the sun - steamed Beverly Country Club course.

The year's low putting round was the 21 total by Bob Pratt in the Waco Turner tourney in early May. Hawkins' 13 one-putts matched the year's low, also set by Pratt.

Bracketed at 68 were Joe Campbell, Skee Riegel and Bruce Devlin, 1960 Australian Open champion.

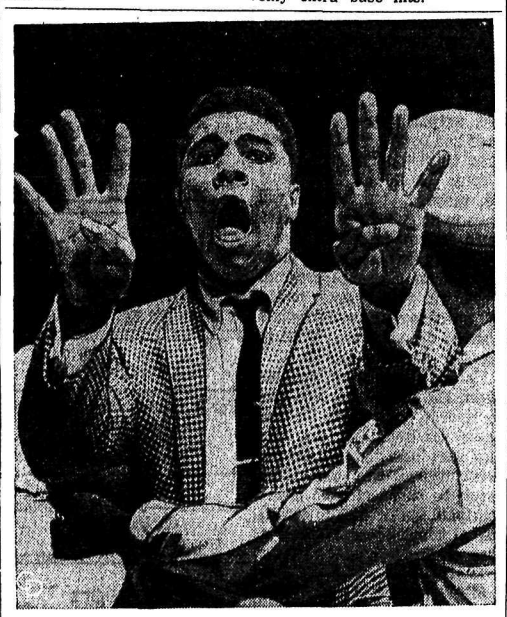
NICKLAUS AT 69

Of the hotshots in the 128-player field, the best showing was by newly-crowned National PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, who was among a crowd of 69 shooters.

On the other hand, defending Western Open champion Jacky Cupit and Sammy Snead finished at even par 71 with Slam min' Sammy fading to a closing 37 after an opening two-under-par 34.

Arnold Palmer, slumping leading money winner, wound up with a two-over-par 73 after a horrible four-putt green on the 464-yard 16th, twice flubbing from within three feet for a bogey six.

Southpaw Bob Charles of New Zealand, showing little of the from which recently gave him the British Open crown, floundered to a 37-39-76.



CLAY PREDICTS VICTORY—Holding aloft eight fingers, heavyweight Cassius Clay, who'll try Sept. 30 for champion Sonny Liston's ring crown, predicts to newsmen he'll kayo Sonny in eight rounds. Clay was a spectator at Liston's successful title defense against ex-champ Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev.

Canada To Use Three Men in Davis Cup Tie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada will use three men and Mexico two in their Davis Cup tennis tie opening today.

The decision to play Keith Carpenter as well as Francois Godbout and Harry Fauquier was announced as opponents were named Thursday for this afternoon's singles matches.

The best-of-five series is the first round of American-zone play, consisting of four singles matches and one doubles match.

Godbout, of Waterloo, Que., and Fauquier of Toronto will play all the singles, and Montreal's Carpenter will join one or the other in the doubles.

Thursday's draw paired Godbout and Rafael Osuna in opening match scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Fauquier and Antonio Palafox play later in the afternoon. Players switch opponents for Sunday's closing singles matches.

Osuna and Palafox, Mexico's best in singles and the world's best in doubles, will play all the shots for their team.

Canadian captain Jim Macken was openly disappointed Thursday as Godbout drew Osuna. Macken wanted his top man and veteran of five Canadian Davis Cup teams to play Palafox instead on opening day.

That would give Canada a better chance at an opening-day split and subsequent victories.

CAN WIN TWO

"I've said that we can win at least two of the five matches and I think we still can," Macken said.

"Godbout starts right off with the biggest one. We intend to put all the pressure on the Mexicans."

Mexican captain Pancho Contreras calls the 24-year-old Osuna "the fastest man in tennis at this moment." Godbout, 25, hugs the back line and plays the steadiest, best all - round game on the Canadian team.

Both have beaten some top-ranked Americans, and southpaw Godbout holds a victory in straight sets over Dennis Ralston, second-best in the U.S.

The Palafox-Fauquier match places what Contreras calls the "stylist of the game" against what Macken terms "the most natural player I've ever seen." Palafox, 26, is ranked only behind Osuna in Mexico and appears to have a wide advantage in experience and temperament over his 20-year-old Canadian rival.

"Some people who have seen the practices this week say Canada will be lucky to win a match," Macken said darkly.

"As far as I'm concerned, world tennis today is an open book and there are no really great tennis players around. . . . Anyone can be beaten.

"You've got to be sharp on the day of the match."

Leswick, Rollins Or Stasiuk May Coach Hornets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Abel, coach and general manager of Detroit Red Wings, said Wednesday three men are being considered for coach of Pittsburgh Hornets.

The Red Wings of the National Hockey League are the parent club of the American Hockey League Hornets.

Abel said those under consideration are Tony Leswick, former New York Ranger and Detroit player; Al Rollins, former goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs and the Hornets, and Vic Stasiuk, who played for Detroit and Pittsburgh last season.

PLAYOFF WILL DECIDE WHO MAKES SERIES

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jacky Cupit and Phil Rodgers will meet in an 18-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club Aug. 20 to decide the fourth spot in the $75,000 World Series of Golf scheduled for the Akron course Sept. 7-8.

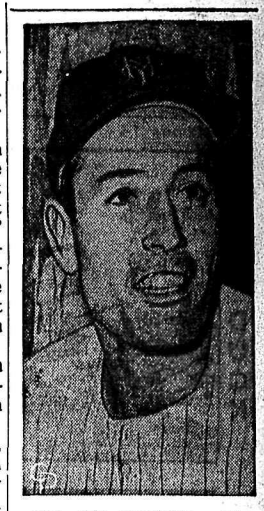
The winner of the three-way showdown will join Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open Champion Julius Boros and British Open champion Bob Charles, the New Zealand lefthander, in the 36-hole match for the "world series" $50.000 first-place payoff.

Malinowski Spins No-Hit Shutout

Nelson Hotel's star right hander, Ed Malinowski, pitched a no-hit shutout in Nelson Fastball League action Thursday.

Malinowski gained 11 strikeouts in going the distance as Nelson Hotel blanked Savoy Hotel 6-0.

Cyril Saviskoff was the loser. He gave up six hits.



END FOR PIERSALL? — The New York Mets, last place National League club, has asked waivers on colorful outfielder Jimmy Piersall, whose batting average has sunk to .193 this season. Piersall came to the Mets from the Washington Senators, last place American League club.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
N. York	61	35	.635	—
Chicago	54	44	.551	8
Baltimore	56	46	.549	8
Minnesota	54	45	.545	8½
Boston	51	46	.526	10½
Cleveland	48	52	.480	15
Kan. City	46	52	.469	16
L. Angeles	48	55	.466	16½
Detroit	41	54	.432	19½
Washington	34	64	.347	28

National League

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
L. Angeles	62	38	.620	—
St. Louis	56	44	.560	6
San Fran.	55	46	.545	7½
Chicago	53	45	.541	8
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	8½
Phila.	52	49	.515	10½
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	11½
Milwaukee	50	50	.500	12
Houston	38	65	.369	25½
N. York	32	69	.317	30½

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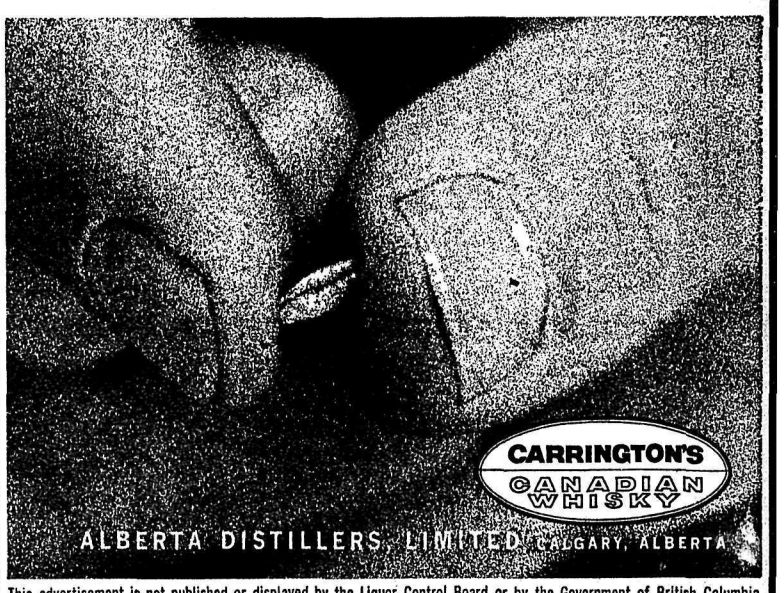

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ONE UP

By Lew Saw

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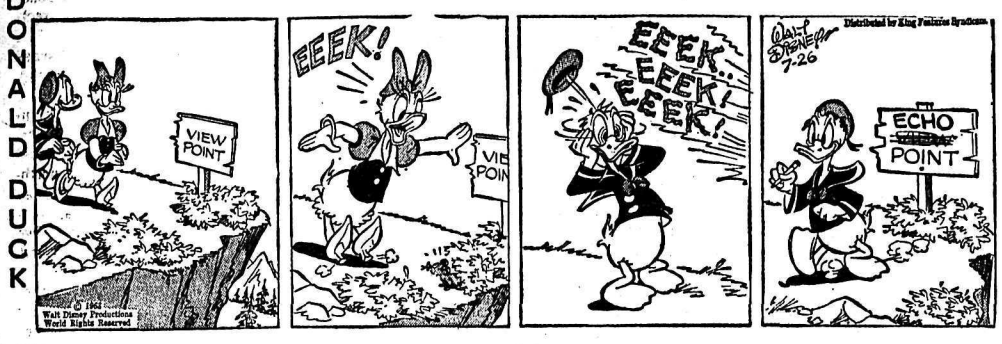
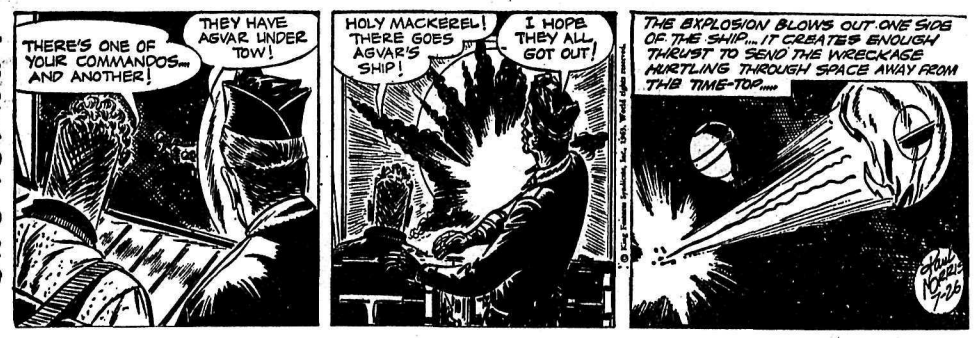
DONALD DUCK

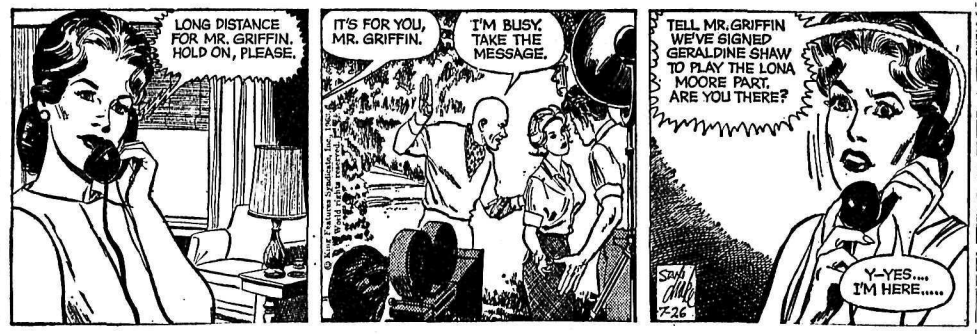


B. BRADFORD



BLONDIE

JULIET JONES



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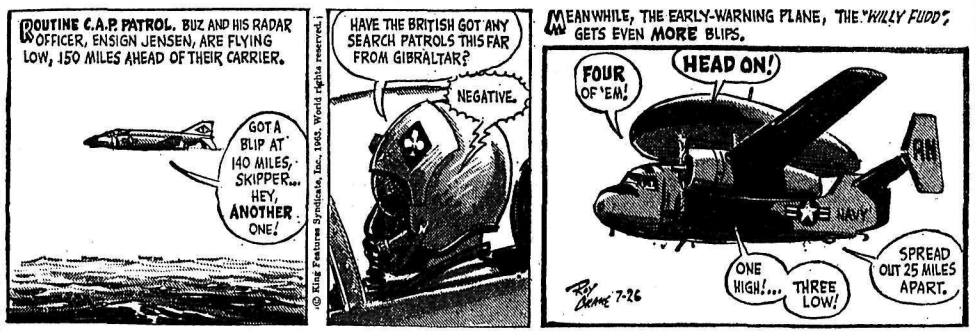

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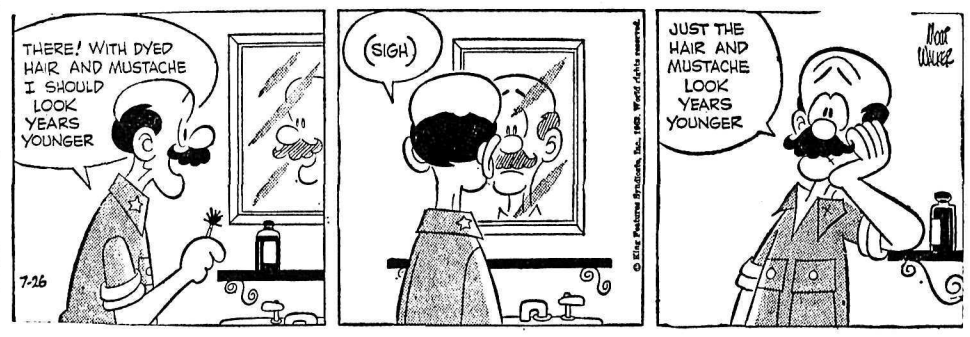

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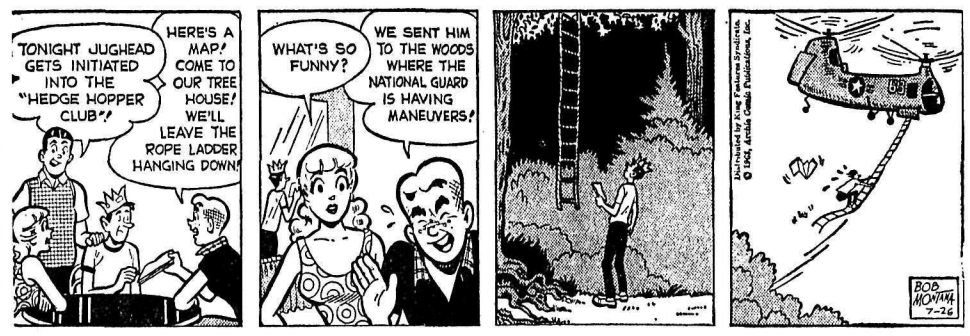

JIGGS

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a brief celebration of the new postponement of the U.S. railway strike Thursday, making a vigorous early rally, then sagging back into irregularity.

Although the ticker tape was late in a 1,000,000-share first hour, trading slowed and volume totalled a mere 3,700,000 shares compared with 2,820,000 Wednesday.

By the close, the industrial section of the list was lower. Gains held by rails and utilities were all that kept the list even.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up as much as 3.86 at 11 a.m. but closed with a net loss of 3.17 at 687.71. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, took only a minimal loss of .1 at 264.0.

The quick advance and later decline was explained by analysts as the taking of profits by traders interested in a short-term move.

Many traders sold as prices reached their peak. After that, buying dried up and prices wilted.

Many of the "glamour" stocks in photography, office equipment and electronics wiped out fat early gains and either declined or showed trifling advanced on the day.

Oils remained mostly higher, standing firm against the retreat from the tops.

Among Canadian issues, Aluminium Ltd., lost ⅝, Dome Mines ⅛, International Nickel ⅞ and McIntyre Porcupine ⅜. Canadian Pacific gained ⅛, Distillers Seagrams ¼ and Hudson's Bay Mining 1¼.

Prices on the American Exchange were mixed. Molybdenite gained 1-16 and Preston ⅛. Brazilian Traction was unchanged.

TORONTO (CP)—With industrial investment on the sidelines, the stock market suffered a slight relapse Thursday during some of the slowest trading since December.

The industrial index dropped 3.39 as investors remained wary of economic developments. All other sections were off on index.

Banks were the heaviest losers, Toronto-Dominion falling 1⅝ to 61⅝ and Imperial Bank of Commerce slipping ⅝. Bank of Montreal was off ½, Royal ⅜ and Nova Scotia ¼.

Aluminium dipped ⅝ and drops of ½ went to Abitibi, Distillers Segrams, Industrial Acceptance, Inter - provincial Pipe Line and Dominion Foundries and Steel.

Among gainers, Trans - Canada Pipe Line rose one to 29 and Calgary Power and B.C. Power rose ⅜.

International Nickel dropped 1⅛ to 63¼ in senior base metals and Falconbridge fell ¼. Noranda advanced ⅜.

Tribag lost six cents to $91.9 among speculative mines. Satelite was active, up ½ at 18½ cents.

Canada Southern Petroleum rose 20 cents to $4.35 in western oils.

On index, industrials fell 3.39 to 616.54; golds dipped .01 to 89.52; base metals .62 to 204.43; western oils .46 to 113.53.

Volume was 2,113,000 shares compared with 2,391,000 Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges took their cue from the New York market Thursday where the market opened strongly on news of another postponement of the railway strike threat, and then slumped slightly toward th eclose to finish largely unchanged.

Papers were weaker, led by Donohue, down 1⅞, Moore dropped ½, Abitibi fell ⅜ and Bowater was down ¼.

Banks slipped to lower ground. Imperial dropped ⅜, Montreal and Provinciale were down ¼ and Toronto-Dominion lost ⅛.

Miscellaneous industrial gainers included Robert Morse, up 2¼, Bruck Mills A, up a point, Commodore Business Machines better by 40 cents, and Simpson's, higher by ¼.

Canada Steamship Lines dropped 1¼, Canada and Dominion Sugar lost 1⅜ and St. Lawrence diversified, a real estate company, fell five cents.

Refining oils showed strength, led by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines up a point. Imperial gained ⅝, Interprovincial Pipe Lines was better by ½ and Shell added ⅛.

Senior base metals were mixed. Noranda added ⅜ and Asbestos and Consolidated Mining up ¼. International Nickel fell ⅞ and Aluminium was down ½.

In mining issues, Mercury-Chipman gained five cents, Equity Exploration lost one cent, Mount Pleasant dropped five cents and Jubilee was lower by 35 cents.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Agnico	.56
Anacon Lead	.27
Aumaque	.06
Barnat	.90
Base Metals	.06
Bibis	.18½
Brunswick	3.75
Campbell C	3.90
Campbell R L	16.87½
Cassiar	11.12½
Coch Will	4.55
Coin Lake	.24
Cons Halliwell	.19
Conwest	4.30
Craig	17.75
D'Aragon	.17½
Denison	11.25
East Malartic	2.20
East Sullivan	2.25
Gunnar Gold	9.00
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.19
Hollinger	26.37½
Hudson Bay	54.75
Hydra Ex	.25
Iron Bay	.85
Joliet Que.	.28½
Jonsmith	.13½
R J Jowsey	.28
Kenville	.12
Kerr Addison	6.60
Labrador	29.25
Leitch	1.45
Lorado	1.30
McLeod	.80
Madsen	2.25
Marboy	.12½
Maritime Mining	.34
McKenzie	.30
Mining Corp	17.75
Murray	1.17
New Hosco	1.43
Norlex	.38½
Normetals	3.20
Norpax	.09
Nor Rock	.25
North Rankin	.27
Opemiska	6.75
Orchan	2.30
Pick Crow	.55
Pine Point	12.75
Placer	25.00
Preston	8.50
Quebec Lithium	2.25
Quemont	10.75
Radiore	.44
Rio Algom	13.25
Sherritt Gordon	2.80
Siscoe	1.76
Steep Rock	4.40
Sullivan Con	1.48
Teck Hughes	1.78
Thom-Lund	.55
Tribag	1.99
United Keno	5.70
Upper Canada	1.36
Violamac	1.80
Yellowknife Bear	1.06
Young Gold	.08½
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.08
Calgary and Edmonton	19.25
Canadian Delhi	3.65
Canadian Devonian	4.25
Commonwealth Pete	.14½
Home A	.10½
Home A	10.50
Midcon	.31
Nat. Pete	2.40
Petrol	.56
Place	.48½
Ponder	.30½
Prov Gas	1.49
Stanwell Oil	.31
Triad	1.58
United Oils	10.25
Yank Canuck	.06
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44½
Algoma Steel	55
Aluminum	26
Argus 2nd pfd.	50¾
B.A. Oil	27
Bell Telephone	54⅜
B.C. Forest	18⅜
B.C. Packers B	17
B.C. Power A	21¾
Burns A	8½
Can. Cement	37⅛
Can. Malting	85¾
Can. Curtis Wright	.70
Can. Packers B	61¾
Canadian Breweries	10¼
Can Chem Co.	9¼
Canadian Dredge	6¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	30½
Columbia Cellulose	7⅛
Cons Mining & Smelting	26¼
Cons Gas	11
Dist. Seagram	49½
Dom Stores	15¼
Dom Tar & Chemical	17⅜
Dom Textiles	19⅜
Falconbridge	58
Famous Players	18¼
Fanny Farmer	30½
Ford U.S.	54½
Ford Can	175
Husky	6
Imperial Oil	40⅛
Imp. Tobacco	13⅞
Ind. Acc.	23
Int. Nickel	63¼
Loblaw A	7¾
Loblaw B	7⅞
Massey Ferguson	13⅞
Metro Com	7½
Mont. Loco	13
Moore Corp.	50
Noranda	36¾
Page Hershey	20
Power Corp	9
Shell Oil	16⅝
Simpsons A	33
Southam	32
Standard Paving	9½
Steel of Canada	20¼
Texaco	46¾
Union Gas of Can	20½
Weston George	16¾
Woodwards A	19¼

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beth Cop	4.40	
Bralorne	4.90	
Canam	.08	
Canusa	.16	
Cariboo Gold	.55	
Cowichan Cop	1.11	
Craig	17.25	
Giant Mascot	.77	
Granduc	4.40	
Highland Bell	2.75	
Kamloops	.07	
Mt. Washington	.90	
National Ex	.05	
Ottawa Silver	.45	
Pend Oreille	2.00	
Quatsino	.07½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.25	
Sheep Creek	1.10	
Sherritt Gordon	2.70	
Silbak Premier	.40	
Silver Ridge	.09½	
Silver Standard	.31	
Skeena	.07	
Sunshine Lardeau	.09	
Torwest	.16½	
Western Exploration	.20	
Western Mines	3.45	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.58	
Calgary & Edmonton	18.50	
Charter	1.41	
Home	10.50	
Peace River Gas	.32	
Royal Can	.06½	
United	1.15	
Vantor	.11	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.85	
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.50	
B C Forests	18.25	
B C Power	21.62	
B C Telephone	53.50	
Burrard Mort	5.00	
Canadian Collieries	9.75	
Crestbrook	1.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	25.00	
Int Brew B	5.75	
Inland Nat Gas	18.50	
MacM & Powell River	23.00	
Trans Mtn	15.12	
Westminster Paper	33.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	27¼	
Trans Canada Com	29	
Trans Mountain Unit	15⅛	
West Coast Unit	14¼	
West Coast Vt	13¾	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	63.50	64.50
Imp. Bank of Com.	61.50	62.25
Royal Bk. of Can.	73.62	74.50
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	4.72	5.17
All Can. Div.	6.56	7.19
Amer. Growth	8.47	9.26
Can. Inv. Fund	10.32	11.32
Commonwealth Int.	8.99	9.85
Diversified B	4.41	4.85
First Oil and Gas	4.46	4.87
Grouped Income	3.58	3.91
Intnl. Mutual	4.50	4.89
Investors Growth	6.93	7.54
Investors Mutual	12.63	13.73
Leverage	7.48	8.20
Mutual Accum	3.81	4.17
Mutual Bond	7.45	7.80
Mutual Inc.	5.34	5.84
Trans Canada "C"	6.32	6.95
United Acc. Funds	6.08	6.64

Berlin To Launch Slum Clearance

WEST BERLIN (Reuters)—West Berlin, after patching up its war scars during the last 13 years, now is facing another big problem: Slum clearance.

During the next 25 years, some 250,000 old apartments will have to be pulled down and replaced by modern homes.

Bombs during the Second World War indiscriminately destroyed old houses, modern apartment buildings and fashionable villas. By 1945, every second apartment in what now is West Berlin had been destroyed or suffered war damage.

Between 1950 and 1962, a total of more than 300,000 new apartments were built here and plans provide for at least 20,000 more each year. But while the new homes have until now been built on bombed places, city planners now are looking at the many old apartment buildings needing to be cleared.

They have found that in at least 250,000 apartments in such buildings there are primitive sanitary conveniences. In some of them, the tenants of several apartments still have to share a common toilet. Many have no bathroom.

And this total applies only to the worst cases.

HALF BELOW STANDARD

A 1961 survey showed that of 884,000 apartments, houses or small wooden weekend cottages, nearly half, or some 430,000, were not up to the standards laid down by the West German housing ministry.

Some 180,000 of them could be restored, but 250,000 will have to be pulled down to make room for new buildings.

The city now is drafting plans for a slum clearance program which will initially apply to 56,000 apartments in working-class districts in what was formerly the city centre of Berlin.

Many of them were built between 1850 and 1900 around tiny courtyards, into which the sun never penetrated. At the time they were built the only regulation imposed was that there should be sufficient room in the courtyard for firemen to spread out a jumping-rescue sheet in case of fire.

SHOW NATURE'S POWER

Winds in the funnel of a tornado may reach 500 miles an hour with enough force to pound pieces of straw into steel plate.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

RAISE MINERS

Experienced raise miners required for large metal mine in northern Manitoba, $2.47 per hour, 1½ after 42 hours.

Board at own expense in company cafeteria. Must be able to pass company medical.

Apply at your nearest National Employment Office. Quote No. 686-423.

TEACHERS WANTED

NELSON SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 7 (NELSON)

Primary Teacher
Rosemont Elementary
Grades I and II
Primary Teacher
Ymir Elementary
Grades I and II

Applicants may apply in person or in writing to School District No. 7, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

AMBITIOUS MEN WITH CARS Take over established routes. Good earnings. Training given while you earn. For quick action call at Hume Hotel, July 25th 4-8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Areshenkoff.

"LUMBER SALES IN SOUTHern Interior. If you have creative imagination, senior matriculation or better, career minded and a hard worker, reply Box 8264, Nelson Daily News."

CARRIER BOYS FOR SUMmer relief on Nelson Daily News routes. Apply Circulation Department.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

One of Canada's fastest growing industries has a sound career opportunity for a Manageress to supervise a group of sales personnel in this area. This highly desired, beneficial complexion care offers unlimited income opportunities. Not door to door. Write giving qualifications and experience to Guardian Laboratories Ltd. c/o Box 8156, Nelson News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

THE PHONE ANSWERING Service — U Phone — has these listings for you. Public Stenographers and Office Service. Employers help, babysitters, auctioneer, janitor, Wake Up and Shopping Service. Items exchanged and sold. Ph. 365-5265 or 365-4617.

ELSIE'S CERAMICS, METAline Falls, Wash. Supplies, instruction, greenware. Classes commence August 1st. Day and evening classes Tuesday thru Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

REQUIRED WORK FOR D-6 cat, fully equipped for bulldozing or logging. Good operators. Phone 355-2241.

WILL DO ODD JOBS, FRUIT picking, lawn cutting, etc. for month of August. Ph. 352-5156.

BABYSITTING, HOME NURSing. Phone 352-5202.

World Briefs

FREIGHTER SINKS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters)—The 500-ton freighter Blikur, from the Faeroe Islands, hit an iceberg and sank off the west Greenland coast early Thursday, naval officials reported. All 35 persons on board were picked up by a German mapping ship which was reported to be heading for Reykjavik, Iceland.

SIT PAST DAWN

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons sat until long past dawn Thursday in the longest session of the parliamentary year—15 hours and 43 minutes. Tired legislators finally went home at 6:13 a.m. They had spent the night over a mixed bag of mainly domestic topics including education, town planning and housing for old folk.

KILLED BY TRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Antoni Turowski, 46, of Winnipeg died Wednesday from injuries he received earlier in the day when his car collided with a train near Dugald, Man. The accident happened at a level crossing on the CNR main line, 15 miles east of here.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

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

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

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

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

Cabinet Makers

JOS. C. MERMET
Professional Kitchen Remodeling. Serving Nelson and Dist.
1020 Davies St. — Nelson

Coal and Cartage

TOWLER FUEL & TRANSFER
Domestic Coals of All Kinds
General Cartage—Local Moving
Ph. 352-3031 394 Baker St.

Chimney Cleaning

Kootenay Chimney Service
702 Munro Street
Phone 352-3027 or 352-6222

Contractors

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

J. SAWADA
Contracting—General Carpentry
Cabinet Work
Phone 352-3432.

Engineers and Surveyors

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

Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

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

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

Printing

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

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONIC
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

Refrigeration

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

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.

Investments

Doherty Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros.
Members Leading Canadian Stock Exchanges
Direct Private Wires to Toronto, etc.
1402 Bay Avenue — Trail, B.C.
Telephone 364-1231

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

SIXTH STREET
Two Bedroom Bungalow, private with view. Small utility for auto. washer. Very nice Kitchen, part basement with gas furnace. Landscaped corner lot. **$8800**

CARBONATE STREET
Large three-bedroom older style bungalow. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement on 50' corner, garage. Close in. **$9500**
With $2500 down.

MILL STREET
Three-bedroom, storey and half with one bedroom on main floor. Extra large living and dining room, large kitchen with bathroom on main floor. Basement with hot water furnace (gas). Two extra large bedrooms upstairs. Nicely landscaped. 50' lot. **$8750**
Well worth seeing.

BALFOUR
Nice Summer Cottage, one block from beach. Large L.R. with fire place, one bedroom, large kitchen with dining area. Two-piece bathroom. Corner lot 60' x 100'. 220 electricity. **$3900**

SIX-MILE
TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Living room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room. .63 acre with 158' highway frontage. Garage-workshop. Rock-gas floor furnace. All in nice condition. **$7900**
With $1500 down.

SIX-MILE
Almost New Bungalow, on 6½ acres level; good soil. Orchard and garden. Large L.R. Large 20-foot kitchen with dining area. Two bedrooms and bath on main floor with extra finished room in basement. Oil furnace. Garage and chicken house. Price **$12,900**

WARD STREET
Two and half storey dwelling with FIVE BEDROOMS. Extra large family kitchen, large dining room and L.R. with fireplace. Glassed-in verandah. Four lovely lots on corner. **$11,750**
With $3750 down.

EIGHTH STREET
Three-bedroom family home, with basement, stoker furnace. 220 elec. Terms. **$7800**

BALFOUR
Just east of ferry landing. Beautiful bungalow with matching garage. 110 feet of sandy beach on one acre of landscaped grounds. **$19,500**
Terms.

WARD and INNES
Beautiful Bungalow in splendid condition. Large L.R., nice kitchen, full basement: gas furnace and garage. **$10,900**
Terms.

CHATHAM and SECOND
Three bedrooms, L.R., D.R., double plumbing. Concrete foundation, part basement; gas furnace and separate garage. **$8500**
Terms.

WARD STREET
Large Family Home. L.R., D.R. and four bedrooms. Full basement, hot air furnace. Nice corner location. **$10,900**
Terms.

QUEENS BAY, 55 ACRES
On both sides of Kaslo Highway. 10 acres arable; small pear orchard. Barn and log cabin. Some merchantable timber. For quick sale. **$3800**

BLAYLOCK SUBDIV.: There are still some really nice lots available ranging in price from **$850** to **$1225**

WE TRADE DWELLINGS
All our listings are inspected and appraised at a fair price to vendors and purchasers.

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.
PHONE 352-3581
EVENINGS 352-2356

THREE BEDROOM FAMILY home. Modern kitchen, separate dining-living room, W. to W. carpet, colored plumbing, family room, basement, oil heat, fireplace. Two landscaped lots. Garage. On bus route, close to schools. Phone 352-5200 or 352-5178 after six.

$2,000 DOWN PUTS YOU INTO this cute 2 bedroom bungalow situated on a level corner lot complete with picket fence. Located close to playground. F.P. $10,500. Immediate occupancy. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

CITY MOTEL. SIX HOUSEkeeping units. Nicely furnished. One large unit with fireplace for owner. Landscaped *lot 120 x 120 with room for expansion.* $25,000.00. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd. 352-3581 Eves. Jim Brown. 352-2356.

2 BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1220 Robertson Ave. Full finished basement with rumpus rm.; matching garage. House on 3 50-ft. lots. Price $16,000. Ph. 352-7320, 352-2128.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

C. W APPLEYARD & CO. LTD.
Established 1912
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
421 Baker St. Phone 352-3944
★

LAKESHORE RESIDENCE
1—In secluded area near Nelson. *Sandy beach and dock* for safe swimming. Modern home designed for convenient living. Requires some finishing. Priced at **$14,000**
$2000 down and $125 per mo.

FAIRVIEW
2—Lot 60x120, lawn and garden, double garage. Comfortable family home, full basement, coal furnace. 2 Bedrooms and extra in basement. **$8500**
$1500 cash and $75.00 per mo. inc. interest.

LAKE FRONT
3—4 miles from Kaslo. 5 acres; over 400 feet. Will consider reduction for cash or early sale. Good value. **$4500**

NEAR COFFEE CREEK
4—120 acres mountain land; wooded. Price **$1200**

LAKE FRONTAGE
5—For development. Kootenay Lake — 5 miles north of Kaslo. 67 acres bisected by main highway. House, 3 bedrooms, on highway 1400 feet on lake. Also included is half interest in 242-acre timber lot. Terms. **$17,600**

FAIRVIEW—LEVEL LOT
6—New 3-bedroom home with distinctive features. Beautiful grounds on central cul-de-sac. Occupancy 30 days. Price **$17,850**
$5000 cash
$150 per mo. inc. 6% int.

FAIRVIEW
7—On well developed level lot. Lawn and shrubs. Older type 1¾ storey home, renovated in past 3 years. 3 bedrooms. New gas furnace. Upper floor has extra bathroom and kitchenette. **$13,000**
$4000 cash, $125 per mo. Inc. 6% Int.

350 ACRES OF YOUR OWN privacy. 30 acres cleared, balance in range and timber, 2 large dwellings, very close to Nelson. Selling for a low price. $5,000 down. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

FARM FOR SALE — 5 ROOM house, electricity, running *water, flat land, and many out*buildings, $3,900. Apply J. Hecker, Passmore, B.C.

ACREAGE FIRST TIME OFfered on North Shore. Some water front, mostly cultivated, very rich soil. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEWLY wired 4-room rouse with bathroom. Ymir, Phone 357-9779.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE (Continued)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, BASEment and garage in Kinnaird. Phone 365-5332.

FOR SALE — LARGE BEACH lot. Phone 352-5915.

RENTALS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

NICE GROUND FLOOR 2 bdrm, duplex with basement and utility room, heated, spacious yard, close in. 924 Edgewood Ave. Phone 352-7644.

OVER OUR OFFICE. FURNISHed apartment with bathroom. $45 month. also single housekeeping room. $30 month. Appleyards Realty.

FOR RENT — OFFICE, GARage and parking space. Contact the Hume Hotel. Ph. 352-5311.

3 B.R. HOUSE, CLOSE IN, NO yard. 220 wiring, gas heat. Rent $50 per mo. Available after July 15. Ph. 352-6554.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Bedrooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Ph. Stirling Hotel.

3 ROOM FURN. STE. INCL. elec .stove, frig. Heat and elec. supplied. $45 month. Phone 352-3644 or 352-5030.

ONE BEDROOM APT. HEATED Electric range. Apply 1019 Latimer.

CONVENIENT MODERN APT. for adults. Apply Box 7219, Nelson Daily News.

6-ROOM APT. AVAILABLE immediately. Apply Box 2580 Nelson Daily News.

2 BDRM. STE., CLOSE IN. $50 per mo. Ph. 352-6985 after 4:30 p.m.

2 RM. SUITE PLUS LIGHT hskpg. room. Apply 140 Baker or Ph. 352-3384.

4 RM. UNFURN. APT. AVAIL. Aug. 1. 1008 Stanley St. Phone 352-5069.

SMALL FURN. STONE HOUSE on Victoria. Adults only. Ph. 352-2155.

SMALL SUITE FOR RENT, suitable for one man. 116 Vernon St. Ph. 352-5602.

2 BEDROOM HOME AVAILable Aug. 1st. Automatic heat. Phone 352-7484.

COTTAGE, FULLY MODERN. North Shore. $30 a week. Ph. Balfour, 655.

MODERN UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Heated. $68. Ph. 352-3417.

FOR RENT — HSKG. ROOM. $20 month. Ph. 352-7462.

MODERN 2 BR. APT. CEDAR St. Phone 362-5252.

FURN. 4 RM. APT. ADULTS. 409 Silica.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. *Close in. Ph. 352-6227.*

SMALL FURN. HSKP. ROOM. 614 Victoria or Ph. 352-2696.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. PHONE 352-2861.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM for 1 young gentleman. Office worker. Ph. Room 301 Nelson Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds, '55 Chev., '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth, '53 Consul, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chev. Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '52 Chev., '51 Olds. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

WRECKING '52 FORD, AUTOmatic transmission, excellent motor, good tires, radio, and running gear. Phone 353-2330 after five or write: R. Joyce, Box 456, Kaslo.

1954 CHEV. ¾ TON TRUCK. 4-speed trans. 2 new tires. Flat deck. Entire unit in first class cond. Please Ph. 352-3442 after 7 p.m.

'50 AUSTIN, '53 BUICK, '56 Plymouth. North Shore Service Phone 352-2929.

FOR SALE — 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Excellent running condition. Phone 352-7473.

'56 PLYMOUTH, $600. PHONE 352-7232.

FOR SALE — 1952 PONTIAC. Phone 352-3792.

'62 STANDARD V-8 PONTIAC, 6,500 miles. Phone 352-3825.

1951 AUSTIN. REBUILT ENgine. Phone 352-2657.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COBRA PLASTIC PIPE
Made in B.C. to B.C. Standards.
Ask Us for Quotation.
Mac's Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.

10' 9" MODEL 2 ALC IRON *Fireman bin fed stoker, 140 to* 175 lbs. per hour; Fairbanks Morse B-15 bin fed model, capacity of 30 lbs. coal per hour; C-I hot water boiler, capable of heating 268 gallon hot water tank. Apply Box 8166, Nelson Daily News.

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.

21 CU. FT. COLDWARE IMperial upright freezer, freezing coils on each shelf and door for fast freezing throughout.. Automatic defrosting. Used 1 week. May be seen at City Locker Plant, or Phone 352-5841.

SIDES LIGHT STEER BEEF, 200 lb. average, 49c lb. Sides heavy beef, 275 lb., average, 43c lb. Cut, Wrapped, Frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

WHILE THEY LAST! OVAL braided rugs 6x9 — $29.50. 8x10 — $44.50, 9x12 — $59.50. Tweed rugs (5 colors to choose from) only $39.50. Nelson Home Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, typewriters. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

CHERRIES FOR SALE. SOUKoroff, Mountain Station.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE — NEAR NEW Scott Outboard motor. $95. Good stock of used chainsaws. $25 and up. O. K. Garage Ltd. Phone 27, Grand Forks, B.C.

IRIS — TOP VARITIES, TALL Bearded and Dwarf in all colors, for July and August planting. WAYSIDE NURSERY, Creston, B.C.

NEW G.E. 8' FLUORESCENT tubes, "daylight white," reg. wholesale $2.30 each — while they last $2.00. Ph. 352-6717.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE, white enamel, two warming closets, good shape. Phone 359-7428.

WOODSTAVE TANKS, SUITable for water storage, 1200 to 2100 gallons. Ph. 352-2425. W. Kalyniuk Agencies.

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Nine (9) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Elko, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 626 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., on or before the 10th day of September, 1963, after which date the executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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World Briefs

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek government has banned all public meetings of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, it was announced Thursday. The Greek Orthodox Church charges that the group practices "heresy."

LISBON (Reuters) — Portuguese newspapers said Thursday that "terrorists from Senegal" attacked a village in northern Portuguese Guinea Monday but were repelled by local militia leaving three dead. Two militiamen were reported killed.

BUILDUP NOW 14,000

SAIGON (AP)—The number of U.S. military advisers in South Viet Nam has reached 14,000, qualified sources said Thursday. The buildup in the American military establishment here began in late 1961 when the threat of a victory by Communist guerrillas was recognized as critical.

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Careless Diggers Hurt Kiwi Delicacy

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP)—So eager are New Zealanders to hunt the toheroa that they leave the beaches where they are found looking like a battleground. Wanton destruction of toheroas has brought a public outcry.

The toheroa is a clam-like shellfish found only in New Zealand. It lives in wet sand between high and low water marks on only a few beaches.

In expert hands, the toheroa produces a greenish soup so delicious that it is prized by gourmets throughout the world. The flavor is highly distinctive. One enthusiast said it tasted as if the finest oysters had been fed on the finest asparagus for a year.

Because of their scarcity, the taking of toheroas is strictly regulated. It is legal to dig for them only during July and August. These are the coldest and bleakest months of the year in New Zealand, but the weather does nothing to deter toheroa seekers.

The limit is 20 a person a day. Inspectors patrol the toheroa beaches during the season to see that the regulations are observed.

SOME LEFT TO DIE

But such hordes of eager diggers descend on the beaches at weekends from the beginning of July that the inspectors are hard put to maintain order.

Crowds leave the beaches dug up for miles. Many are so eager to dig their limit that they keep all the shellfish they find and then sort through them at their leisure to choose the best. But meantime some toheroas die and some are left where they cannot dig their way back into suitable sand.

Every year some cars are caught in quicksands. Diggers are so busy seeking toheroas that they do not notice the plight of their vehicles until too late.

Inspectors claim that behavior of diggers is worse than ever this season. They maintain that careless diggers are killing more shellfish than they are taking home, and that if such greedy pursuit of the shellfish continues, the beds will be in a sorry state by the end of the season.

The toheroa is a temperamental creature. Rough handling of its beds sometimes brings a decline in its run for a number of years.

The actions of diggers during the start of the season this year have brought many protests and official warnings that if behavior does not improve, taking of toheroas might have to be banned.

Entice Canadians To Visit North

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T. (CP)—The Inuvik and Western Arctic Development Association said Thursday that southern Canadians who spend vacations in the north should be allowed to claim part of their transportation and accommodation expenses as income tax deductions.

In a brief to the royal commission on taxation, the association noted that Canadians are among the world's most enthusiastic travellers abroad. Incentives should be offered to encourage them to see Canada first.

The association also asked for legislation to increase personal tax exemptions for northern residents not employed by the federal government. In this way the government would acknowledge the need of offsetting the higher cost of living in the north as compared to the more densely populated south.

The association called for special tax exemptions for private investors with holdings in companies operating in the north and for the northern business man "who makes it a cardinal rule of his operation to employ whenever and wherever possible northern residents."

The Citizens Committee of the village of Norman Wells also asked for unspecified income tax cuts for northern citizens.

"Wish You Were Here"

UDDEVALLA, Sweden (AP)—The bleak Norrkoping penitentiary in central Sweden got a postcard Wednesday with a greeting reflecting the fun in the sun at this resort on the Swedish Riviera.

Prison officials got in touch with Uddevalla police, who picked up the senders—two convicts who escaped last week.

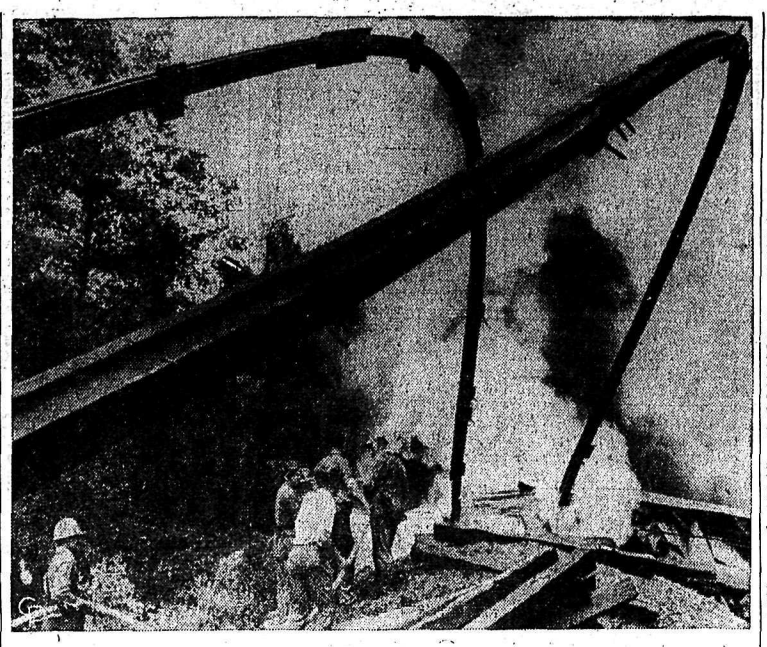
B.C. Highlights

SECOND PHASE STARTED

VICTORIA (CP)—The second phase in the development of the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus began Wednesday with the calling of tenders for construction of roads, footpaths and car parking areas.

JAM-PACKED PROGRAM

VERNON (CP) — A jam-packed program is planned for Tourist Days celebrations here Aug. 1-21. There will be an extravaganza of military band concerts, flower shows, horse shows, two performances of an army cadet show and the third annual kalamalka Lake marathon swim.



LIGHTNING DID IT—The scorched rails are high and frame firemen fighting the Norfolk and Southern trestle blaze at Raleigh, N. C. The trestle was struck by lightning and was ablaze when the freight train came through in the wee hours of the morning.

Legion Splinter Group Backs Distinctive Flag

By RUSSELL PEDEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Long-standing disagreement in the ranks of the Royal Canadian Legion over proposals for a distinctive Canadian flag has been revived.

The veterans' organization is officially on record, at the national level, in support of the Canadian Red Ensign. Its organ, The Legionary, backs the Red Ensign editorially.

But members of the Legion branch in suburban St. Lambert 14 years ago advanced an alternative design which found favor with two of the Legion's provincial commands — Quebec and British Columbia.

It's displayed on the cover of the Dominion Day issue of The Canadian Military Journal, a publication with circulation of 50,000 among members of the armed forces.

T. G. A. Henstridge of St. Lambert, designer of the flag, says in an accompanying article the Red Ensign gives no recognition to Canada's French-speaking element and isn't really distinctive.

It is almost impossible to distinguish Canada's Red Ensign from the Red Ensigns of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Antigua, Singapore or Hong Kong, he says. "Any British colony—they all use it."

HAS 10 BARS

Mr. Henstridge's design, as approved by the Legion's Quebec command in 1949 and the B.C. command in 1950, has a field of 10 horizontal bars, alternately blue and white, representing the 10 provinces.

The Union Jack appears in the upper left quadrant, as in the Red Ensign, and a white fleur-de-lys on a red maple leaf appears in the fly.

Another bar could be added to the field to represent the Yukon and Northwest Territories "if and when necessary."

The maple leaf is known to most of the world as a Canadian symbol and the flur-de-lys represents the French-speaking Canadians "who opened up seven or eight of our 10 provinces," Mr. Henstridge says.

"English - speaking Canadians should remember that Cartier nailed the lilies of France onto the Canadian maple long before the Union Jack was evolved."

With the 1949 design on the magazine cover is a revised 1963 version which eliminates both Union Jack and fleur-de-lys.

On the same blue-and-white striped field, it displays a small red crown in place of the Union Jack and a large maple leaf in the centre.

Mr. Henstridge says he designed the alternative flag because many Canadians have indicated they do not want "old world symbols" on a national flag.

LEGIONARY STANDS PAT

Both designs retain the national colors—red, white and blue—and both have "character, heraldry and tradition."

The designer says the joint committee of Senate and Commons appointed to report on a flag in 1945 failed because the two designs they selected out of 2,409 lacked these qualities.

Committee members, "feeling they had to vote, did so with a deep regret that there was no design left before them that gave full recognition to both our British and French background."

Last February, The Legionary ran a color picture of the Red Ensign on its front cover and an editorial saying the ensign is "the only flag that stands a chance of being accepted and recognized as the national flag of Canada."

The editorial said the Red Ensign already flies over public buildings across Canada and over Canadian embassies and military establishments abroad.

"It is utterly inconceivable that because of the clamorings of a minority it should be hauled down and replaced by some other emblem—and especially when no other design has achieved popular backing of significant proportions, even after 18 years of propaganda."

Churchman Would Build Peace Tower

By CHRISTINE MACGILL

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—An Episcopal (Anglican) layman who once had a furious face-to-face confrontation with Fidel Castro has launched a campaign to build a otwer of peace just 90 miles from Cuba.

Joe Allen, 49, dreams of seeing the 175-foot spire rise on the grounds of Holy Innocents Episcopal Mission here, the southernmost church in the continental United States.

A sanctuary at the top of the tower would have three "prayer desks"—one with a simple cross for Protestants, a second with a crucifix for Roman Catholics and a third with a Star of David for Jews.

Volunteers would offer prayers for peace 24 hours a day. As they prayed, they would gaze southward towards Cuba from wide windows overlooking the Straits of Florida.

Allen said the idea was born soon after Castro came to power.

"Communism is too near for comfort and something must be done about it," he says. "A steady stream of prayer across the blue Atlantic can cause Fidel Castro and his band of anti-God Red sympathizers to be pushed out."

CROSS AT TOP

The tower would be topped with a lighted cross, visible far at sea. A heroic-sized head of Christ and the flags of all Western Hemisphere nations would be inlaid in mosaic on the building walls.

Allen, the Monroe County tax assessor and a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, estimates the cost at $250,000. An organization called the Guild of Prayer for Peace has charge of the fund-raising drive. Many contributions already have been pledged, Allen reported.

Allen was a county commissioner before becoming tax assessor. In that capacity, he refused Castro the use of a Key West public beach for a political rally in pre-revolution days when the Cuban leader was seeking support in the United States.

Allen, who turned Castro down because he was a controversial figure here, didn't get an exact translation of what the bearded revolutionary said, "but he was really furious—he was jabbering away in Spanish."

Campaign workers hope to have the tower built within a year. Allen and his aides "believe that future generations will rank the tower of peace with the Christ of the Andes in South America and the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor."

"I Just Like Girls" Ward Tells Court

CP from AP-Reuters

LONDON—Dr. Stephen Ward took the stand in his own defence at his vice trial Thursday and admitted to being a thoroughly immoral man who liked to have girls around.

His lawyer, James Burge, said the 50-year-old osteopath and artist freely admitted that he lived a Bohemian life and had affairs with many women, but strongly denied the accusations of procuring and living off the earnings of prostitutes.

Later Ward testified that "being an artist, I liked to have pretty girls around me."

"And you liked to be intimate with them?" asked Burge.

"Indeed."

"You are not disguising the fact that you are a thoroughly immoral man?"

"No.'

War dtook the oath after the court's lunch break on the fourth day of the trial.

Spectators thre two eggs at Christine Keeler and booed her angrily as she left the court after giving further testimony in the trial's morning session.

Ward admitted the 21-year-old Miss Keeler lived with him. But he said her stories that he induced her to procure girls for him were not true.

He said Mandy Rice-Davies' stories about him also were untrue. He denied her sworn testimony that he had a two-way mirror in one of his flats. It was only a hole in the wall, he insisted, and he tried to get it fixed. Two witnesses in the case have testified that it existed and that Mandy broke it in a tantrum one day.

Asked about Vickie Barrett, a prostitute who testified Wednesday she had whipped nude men at orgies in the flat, Ward replied:

"Her whole evidence was a tissue of disgusting lies from beginning to end."

Burge asked the jury to "preserve the balance between a man who is charged with a series of revolting offences and a prosecution which is based more largely, you might think, upon prejudice than upon actual evidence."

JUDGE'S SON LOSES LICENCE AFTER 5 KILLED

NEW YORK (AP)—The driver's licence of Gareth Martinis, was revoked Wednesday for 30 days after a state motor vehicle bureau hearing that grew out of an accident in which five people were killed.

Commissioner William Hults said he based the revocation on findings that Martinis left the scene of an accident in which five persons were killed; and that he had refused to take a drunkometer test and had been driving dangerously.

Martinis, 23, is the son of Bronx Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis.

A three-judge Bronx court deliberated five minutes on July 1 before acquitting Martinis on charges of reckless and drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The court cited conflicting evidence. The decision caused a storm of criticism.

Hults said the 30-day revocation is the maximum under the law.

The commission told a press conference that Martinis may reapply for his licence at the end of the 30-day period, but that his whole driving record then would be reviewed.

A grand jury is investigating the case to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against Martinis in the May 19 accident.

Patient Threatens Nurse

TORONTO (CP)—"You're going to watch me die," a brawny 21-year-old mental patient told a pretty student nurse early Thursday as he held her at knifepoint.

Using the nurse as a shield, he held at bay dozens of police with a barrage of jars and bottles from the girl's dresser.

The night of terror for student nurses at the Ontario hospital here began shortly before 1 a.m. when the fully - dressed man, armed with a kitchen knife, rapped on the residence door and forced his way past the girl who answered.

He clenched her arm and demanded directions to the bedroom of a nurse who works in his ward.

As other pyjama-clad nurses crowded the hallways, the mental patient cut telephone wires and demanded a larger knife.

Seeking to divert him, some girls led him in a mock search for the nurse he sought.

Others escaped down fire escapes and through the front door.

Finally, after holding off police in the girl's room, he staggered and fell to his knees. Police took him, fighting and screaming, back across the hospital ground to the building he escaped from.

Police said the man had no history of violence. He was committed five months ago.

Keep Down The Ding Dong Boys

NEW YORK (AP)—Keep that ding-dong-ding down, boys, markets commissioner Albert S. Pacetta has told ice cream vendors.

In addition to warning vendors Wednesday to keep the bell ringing to a "dignified level," Pacetta also imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on noises made by vendors hawking their wares. Violators will be subject to revocation of licence.

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Business Spotlight . . .

Museums One Way To Tell Company Story

By REFORD MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP) — Historical museums are an ideal way for companies to tell their story to the public, says R. H. (Bill) Hall, retired assistant historian for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

"They also tell the story of Canada to outsiders and show that Canadians have done things," Mr. Hall said in an interview.

"But as far as I know only two companies — the Bank of Montreal and the Bell Telephone Company — have museums in Canada."

The Bank of Montreal museum set up two months ago by Mr. Hall is a reproduction, built according to the original contractor's specifications, of the bank's first banking office here in 1819. The reproduction is complete with a wax figure of the first teller, flickering whale oil lamps, old coins and historical documents.

Because more than 5,000 people have already visited the museum since it opened, bank officials are thinking of expanding it.

An estimated 12,000 people yearly visit the Bell Telephone Company museum, of which Mr. Hall was in charge until his retirement last year. The museum, which occupies almost a whole floor of the company's head office here, tells the story of the telephone from Alexander Graham Bell's invention of it in 1876 to today's Telstar II.

Most of the exhibits in the Bell museum function, and even sound the way they did when they were first in use. An idea is also given of the future, for some of the equipment is so new that it is still in the laboratory stage of development.

"We should have more of these museums," Mr. Hall said. "Companies can learn a lot from having histories to refer to. I know the Bell museum helped the company avoid mistakes it had made in the past."

Both the Bell Telephone Company and the Bank of Montreal give employees, even from out of town or other branches, tours of their museums on company time.

"And of course a museum is a good way for a company to tell its story to the public," Mr. Hall said. "For example, if you can demonstrate how a new coffee machine makes better coffee than an old one, the demonstration is worth pages of description.

A-Arms Necessary For Defence Says Minister

PARIS (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told the National Assembly foreign affairs committee today that nuclear armament is a fundamental aspect of defence.

A committee statement said the minister, referring to the current nuclear test-ban talks in Moscow, said that "in the absence of an agreement on effective and controlled disarmament, the French government's position is not to sacrifice France's atomic armament—a fundamental aspect of her defence."

INSTRUCT MARCHERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro leaders Thursday began distributing a booklet of instructions to churches, unions and social agencies planning to take part in the civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28. The booklet's entitled Organizing Manual No. 1. Leaders said it is intended to insure an orderly, disciplined demonstration aimed at reducing the risk of violence.

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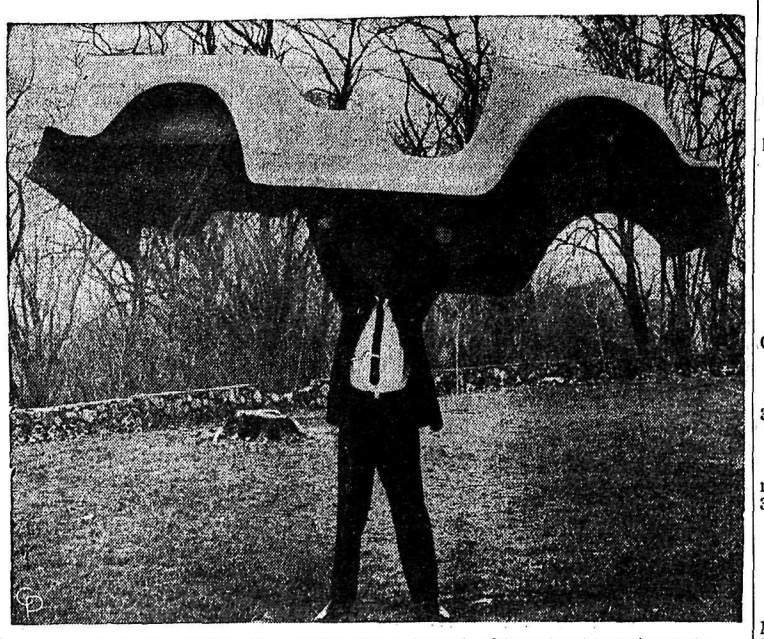

AUTO BODY 120 POUNDS—It's a plastic auto body made of impact-resistant thermoplastic material weighing only 120 pounds. George Callum of U. S. Rubber demonstrates its lightness in this scene in Detroit.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Rotary luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room.

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WOOD VALLANCE HDWRE.

Nelson Civic Employees local No. 339. Special meeting Can. Legion. Urgent, every member attend. Monday, July 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens
Annual Picnic at Lakeside Park, combining with Castlegar and Fruitvale. Lunch at noon. Free bus from city centre. Weather permitting.

Aloha Week Tour to Hawaii. 16 glorious days. Departs Vancouver October 18 and returns November 3. $407.50 includes air fare, hotel and entertainment. Bradley Travel Agencies, Tel. 352-3212.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt thanks to the many friends who helped so much to ease the pain in the loss of my beloved sister, Mrs. Marjorie Shrieves.

Mrs. Joyce Dietrich

INQUIRY STARTED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Coroner Dr. I. G. Smillie has started an inquiry into the deaths of four men killed when a small plane crashed at Wells Grey Park last weekend.

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