TEMPERATURES

Nelson	25	46	—
Toronto	31	50	—
Penticton	22	44	—
Vancouver	35	45	.05
Whitehorse	27	36	—
Spokane	28	48	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Increasing cloudiness Thursday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low and high Thursday at Cranbrook, 20 and 48; Crescent Valley, 25 and 45.

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Conservatives Defeated During Move To Kill Tax Proposals

MOROCCO, ALGERIA SIGN CEASE-FIRE PACT

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria have signed *a cease-fire agreement pledging themselves to halt the* shooting in their Sahara war on Saturday and submit to the Organization of African Unity their dispute about where the frontier should run.

Hassan and Ben Bella signed the agreement Wednesday before more than 100 correspondents in the Bamako presidential palace.

Other signers were Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who intervened personally in an effort to settle the month-old conflict, and the host of the summit conference, President Modibo Keita of Mali.

By coincidence, about the time the truce agreement was reached the Moroccan government in Marrakech announced a flare-up of fighting.

Defence Minister Mahjoubi Ahardane told reporters in Morocco's summer capital that Moroccan troops captured 35 Algerians in an all-night battle around the outposts of Merkala and Oum El Achar, near ore-rich Tindouf. Staff officers said Moroccans seized Oum El Achar from its Algerian garrison. About 40 Algerians were said to have been killed in action around Tindouf Tuesday.

FIGHTING SPREADS

Ahardane said further fighting broke out around Figuig, far to the northeast, near the end of the defined part of the border between the two nations. He gave no details.

The Bamako agreement calls for an immediate end to the campaigns of abuse in the press and radio of Algeria and Morocco against each other's leaders.

Moroccan troops are to withdraw from all the desert area *they occupy which is claimed* by Algeria and the area is to be a demilitarized zone under supervision of Ethiopian and Mali officers pending a final settlement.

Hassan and Ben Bella agreed to submit their dispute to a special meeting of the Organization of African Unity, which will try to establish responsibility for the outbreak of hostilities and also seek an agreement on the borderline.

Both leaders agreed to respect each other's territory. Each promised to refrain from any interference in the other's internal affairs and undertook to settle any future dispute by peaceful means.

Ginny Weakens Near Labrador

HALIFAX (CP) — Hurricane Ginny, which flailed the Maritime provinces Tuesday with heavy rains and winds up to 100 miles an hour, was moving harmlessly up the Labrador coast Wednesday.

The storm, which created disruptions in communications, shipping schedules and fishing activities in the Maritimes, weakened rapidly as it approached Newfoundland.

Winds of less than 30 miles *an hour were reported on the* west coast of Newfoundland.

Early Tuesday afternoon, the weather offce at Gander, Nfld., had issued gale warnings to all *Newfoundland marine areas* and had predicted winds up to 60 miles an hour for the western shore of the province.

MEN WALK OFF CANADIAN SHIPS

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of members of the Seafarers' *International Union walked off* Canadian ships Wednesday night in Detroit and elsewhere in the Great Lakes area.

It was reported here that the SIU members also left Canadian freighters at Chicago, Duluth, Minn., Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y. The seamen also were reported leaving their vessels in Canadian lakes ports.

The SIU has been protesting the Canadian government's decision to put five Canadian maritime unions under a federal trusteeship.

Only 8 of 83 B.C. Schools Settle Salaries

VANCOUVER (CP) — With deadline for agreement by negotiation just a day away only eight of B.C.'s 83 school districts have settled teachers' salaries for 1964.

The districts are Kamloops, Barriere, Birch Island, Lillooet, South Cariboo, Nanaimo, Howe *Sound and Surrey.*

If teachers and trustees in other districts cannot reach agreement by Oct. 31, the Public Schools Act stipulates that conciliators must be brought in.

If no agreement can be reached by Nov. 15, the disputes go to arbitration which is binding on both sides. Arbitration deadline is Dec. 31.

The five Interior districts bar*gained as one unit.*

Unit negotiations in the Oka*nagan, Kootenays* and Vancouver Island broke down this year after preliminary talks between groups representing teachers and trustees.

Teachers in the five Kamloops area districts settled for salary increases ranging from $100 for teachers with minimum qualifications and no experience to *$485 for those at the top of the* scale—a Master's degree and 12 years of experience. Teachers in this category will now get $8,985.

Wage hikes for Nanaimo teachers range from a minimum of $50 to a maximum of $350, bringing top salary in that district to $8,785. The increase will boost payroll costs 2.25 per cent.

Trustees say that in all cases *teachers* with highest educational qualifications are getting biggest pay increase.

TELLER FAINTS, BANDIT FLEES

VANCOUVER (CP)—*An armed* bandit, who threatened to blow off a bank teller's head, panicked and fled empty-handed Wednesday when the teller *screamed and collapsed.*

Marilyn Renaud, 26, fell to the floor of her cage when she saw the note reading: "Kindly hand over to me two bundles of 20s *or I'll blow your head off.*"

The bandit, described as tall and red-haired, fled from the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

A customer, Percy Berkson, said the holdup man looked pale and shaken as he ran from the building.

Police arrested a man within minutes on a nearby street.

Bank officials said Mrs. Renaud was given the rest of the day off after police questioned her.

TRICK OR TREAT OR . . . But these three spooks just don't look the type, do they? This is a sampling of what will be waiting for you to answer your doorbell tonight. Of course, some will be far more spookish than these lasses. That little girl on the right is *not* wearing a mask. Also out making the rounds tonight will be Nelson Junior High School and Rosemont School pupils canvassing for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Their object — coins.—*Daily News photo.*

Voting Alliance Favors Gov't Economic Program

OTTAWA (CP) — A surprise Conservative move to kill key tax proposals in the government's economic *program was blocked Wednesday by a voting alliance* of Liberals, New Democrats, Social Crediters and Creditistes.

It was the 10th roll-call vote in the Commons on which the minority Liberal government has staked its life in a test of *non-confidence.*

Former Finance Minister George Nowlan forced the vote by trying to halt second reading—approval in principle—of a *government measure implementing* the tax proposals announced by Finance Minister Gordon in his June 13 budget.

His motion that the tax meas*ure be shunted to the Commons* Banking and Commerce Committee for study—instead of proceeding through the second reading stage—was defeated by a vote of 126 to 78.

Ninety - seven Liberals were supported by 11 New Democrats, 10 Creditistes and eight Social Crediters to turn back *the 78 votes mustered by the of*ficial Conservative opposition.

GAVE APPROVAL

A few minutes later, the Commons gave second reading to the tax measure, the Conservatives registering opposition without a recorded vote.

Despite the vote, there was virtually unanimous agreement on one side issue—the need for a simpler set of income tax laws, worded so that odinary citizens can easily comprehend them.

A Creditiste motion aimed at pushing the tax bill—a complex, legally-phrased document of involved sentences—back to government officials for simplification was ruled out of order.

But both Finance Minister Gordon and Mr. Nowlan said they agreed with the idea although they were not hopeful that it could be achieved.

The tax measure implements some of Mr. Gordon's key budget ideas—tax incentives for slow - growth areas, withholding taxes *aimed at encouraging more Ca*nadian ownership of foreign - controlled enterprises in Canada and specific provisions designed to close tax loopholes.

NOWLAN CRITICIZES

Mr. Nowlan criticized the proposals and said they were restrictive, discriminatory and anti-American in their effect.

Mr. Gordon called for speedy passage of the tax measure so that businessmen would know the ground rules under which they must operate.

He described Mr. Nowlan's motion as a test of confidence in *the government.*

The Nowlan amendment was *also opposed in speeches by Col*in Cameron (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, Lucien Plourde (Creditiste-Quebec West) and A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley.

All said there is a need for large-scale revisions in the Income Tax Act, but agreed the bill should be passed quickly to end confusion and uncertainty about budget measures.

NDP IN HOPE WINS AFTER RECOUNT

HOPE (CP) — A judicial recount has reversed the Sept. 30 provincial election result in Yale constituency and given an election victory to New Democratic Party candidate William Hartley over Social Credit incumbent Irbine Corbett.

County Court Judge F. K. Grimmett said Wednesday night the recount gove Mr. Hartley 1697 votes compared with 1691 for Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Corbett immediately announced he would appeal the recount on the ground that the judge had counted ballots previously disqualified by the returning officer at the time of the original vote counting.

The election night count gave Mr. Corbett a lead of 14 votes over Mr. Hartley with other candidates trailing but this was later cut to a lead of four.

Eighty - six absentee votes which were counted later came in showing 43 votes for each man.

The recount result left the Social Credit government with 33 seats, the NDP with 14 and Liberals with five in the 52-seat house.

PTA, Teachers Asks for Extra Yule Holiday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Peterson has been asked to give students an extra day holiday during the Christmas season.

Both the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and the B.C. Teachers' Federation have asked that the winter term begin Monday, *Jan. 6, instead of Friday, Jan. 3,* as laid down in the School Act.

Charles Ovans, general secretary of the Teachers' Federation said absenteeism would be high on the Friday as many families would not interrupt a Christmas holiday.

Mrs. J. A. Allam, executive secretary of the PTA, said the cost of heating schools for one day and then closing them down again for the weekend should also be considered.

In Victoria, Deputy Education Minister Dr. J. F. K. English said the proposed action would require an order-in-council.

He said he personally is not in favor of such a move.

"If we want to have more days of school — and most people today seem to — then this seems a peculiar way of going *about it.*"

Mr. Peterson was out of town and not available for comment.

Diefenbaker Asks National Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, declaring he has not changed his philosophy, appealed to voters generally Wednesday night to send him their ideas and suggestions for national reforms.

He said in a national television address that the Liberal government elected this spring took five years to put its party platform together and after six months in office its program is "almost in ruins."

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the Liberals of weak and vacillating government, of permitting U.S. cabinet intervention in Canadian affairs, and of making false and scurrilous attacks on himself.

During the last six months, he said, it has been revealed that the previous Liberal government was to blame for some of the *faults attributed to his Conser*vative administration.

Now, in opposition, the Conservative party was determined to stick to its basic principles but recognized that changing conditions require new and effective policies.

B.C. Hotels To Ask Gov't For Legalized Lotteries

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Hotels Association will ask the federal government to make sweepstakes legal *in Canada.*

In a resolution adopted Wednesday at the closing session of the three-day Hospitality Convention here, the hotelmen asked for legal lotteries to benefit tourism, hospitals and education.

"Substantial sums are already leaving the country due to similar lotteries in other countries," the resolution said.

The B.C. hotelmen asked the Hotel Association of Canada, with headquarters in Winnipeg, to expedite an approach to the federal government on the lottery issue.

W. S. Wainright, proprietor of the Alcazar Hotel, Vancouver was re-elected to his second term as president of the B.C. association.

Elected vice-presidents were Max Fishler, Vernon; Ward Loney, Trail; Stan Guile, Vancouver and Earl McMorran, Vancouver.

In other resolutions approved, *delegates called for establish*ment foa B.C. Convention Promotion department to cover the whole accommodations industry and the licencing of all employees in the beverage department of hotels.

The convention also decided to encourage expansion of provincial facilities for the training of persons in the catering field, including waitresses, salad girls, short order cooks and catering managers.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92 51-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 25-32.

Pound sterling unchanged at $2.79 13-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1-32 at $1.07¾.

Pound sterling was down ⅛ at $3.01½.

Boston Bar Man Killed

BOSTON BAR (CP)—One man is dead and another in hospital *with undisclosed injuries following* the crash of a single-engine plane Wednesday at this Fraser Canyon community.

Dead is Peter Kennedy, about 29, pilot of the two-seat Luscombe from Boston Bar.

Ted Eagles, about 22, a CPR yard clerk from Boston Bar, walked away from the crash but was later taken to the community's hospital.

Witnesses said the light plane crashed while making a practice landing at the Boston Bar Airport.

Further details were not immediately available.

Nelson Above Average in Press Relations

Editor's note: On page 4 of today's Nelson Daily News a story by The Canadian Press news agency reports on the results of a survey of secrecy in municipal government in Canada. In conjunction with this, a member of the Daily News reporting staff, Vernon Simaluk, tells how Nelson compares with the nation in this matter in the following article:

Nelson is no different than any other Canadian community regarding indirect censorship of the press by public bodies and its agents. If anything, co-operation between the press and public bodies is better than the Canadian average.

The convenient and non-committal "in-committee meetings" or "committee of the whole," are employed here but not as strenuously as in other communities. Like other communities the toughest barrier to crack for "open discussion" is school board meetings.

The degrees of unwritten censorship vary in the public agencies as do their functions, but all are marked by one factor. *Nelson is a small community* and disharmony or disruption of relationships are not healthful for the community. Therefore, there is a tendency to sidestep issues that might in some way prove offensive to any individual or groups in the community. *"The all is well" attitude is* maintained.

Only when political infighting necessitates frank discussion, do the bars come down.

CO-OPERATION GOOD

In council chamber there is no *direct censorship of news cover*age but the current system of municipal government is not beneficial to news coverage. But co-operation between city hall and the press is excellent.

City administrator C. W. R. Harper and his city hall staff have maintained excellent relations with the press and given *full co-operation in making avail*able documents for study and research by the press.

Drawback of the present system is the "in-committee meet*ing of the Works Utilities Ser*vices Committee." Here practically every controversial problem and many insignificant ones, that confront council are hashed out by the entire council.

The press is allowed to attend these meetings for background *knowledge but the invitation is* extended with the implicit understanding that no report on any of the topics will be printed until the WUS recommendations *are approved at a general coun*cil meeting. This results in a dearth of news and confusion for the public when reading a story which encompasses WUS and council remarks under the same headline.

Under WUS there may also be a delay of two weeks or more before the opinions of various aldermen are made public and quite often these opinions are deleted or buried because of *the greater demand by more* "live" news of the moment. The opinions have lost their impact because of changing circumstances.

NOT FOR PUBLIC

The public is not invited to WUS meetings. Therefore, a taxpayer who requests street improvements is not allowed to at*tend the meeting at which it is* discussed. The taxpayer can request an audience with council at a regular meeting where an explanation of the decision will be offered.

This is an "in-committee" meeting where many subjects *are discussed which traditional*ly do belong to open meetings. Traditionally subjects for "in-committee" consideration are personal affairs of employees *and dealings that could affect* property values. At a WUS meeting this week, council dealt with a hearting report, opening of Seventh Street, reconstruction of View Street, sidewalk improvement, traffic recommendations, removal of the cenotaph and land leasing.

When WUS recommendations appear before council, they are generally passed over with "approved as circulated." Copies are made to the press as well as to the aldermen.

Occasionally there may be further discussion on a recommendation or two but only the ob*jecting alderman stresses his* point. The others generally do not elaborate on or reiterate their stands made in committee.

COMMITTEE SYSTEM

*The new system has eliminat*ed many of the aldermanic committees of past systems. Yet "committees" continue, though only one alderman is a member of each respective committee. City administrator Harper is a permanent member of each *committee and the third person* on the "committee" is generally the head of the department with which the alderman is responsible. Hence, Ald. E. T. Bo*dard is public works chairman.* Other members of his "committee" are Mr. Harper and public works superintendent Charlie Likar. Ald. J. H. MacMillan is *transportation chairman and Mr.* Harper and C. J. O'Connors, city transit superintendent, form his advisory group.

These groups carry out the *same duties that committees of* past council have done. Then, they report to WUS, which is really a private reproduction of the old council form. In reality *council is holding two council* meetings one public and one private.

Even more secrecy is maintained by the Finance Executive Committee which the mayor and three senior aldermen form to make financial recommendations. The exclusion of several aldermen means, unlike the WUS recommendations, FEC recommendations will be met by questions from inquisitive aldermen who seek background material on the decision.

Another safeguard for Nelson is its alderman.

Throughout the council history there have been councillors who have been outspoken in their beliefs and sought public exposure of them.

A more frequent use of "committee meetings" and exclusion of the press is in the school board. A tremendous amount of detail is discussed in committee by trustees and in informal meetings. Consequently when the subject is broached at a meeting, the trustees have the general background of the issue but the reporter sits in ignorance. Hence, the issues are despatched with a minimum of detail or background.

"MOST OPEN"

The most "open" meetings are those of the Civic Centre Commission which has a few "in committee" meetings. Recently they had several concerning the curling dispute. The meetings, most informal in the city, result in frank discussion and it is rare when the press is excluded.

The most "closed" meetings are those of the police commission. In the past four years, the press has been invited to attend one meeting when it was felt advisable that public exposure be given to a certain situation. All police commission recommendations come before city council, however.

At one time the press did attend Nelson Advisory Planning Commission meetings but NAPC wanted final approval on what was to be printed. This proved unsatisfactory and the press does not attend the current meetings. NAPC recommendation and studies also come before council for consideration, endorsation and implementation.

Public bodies are not alone in censorship. Individuals often try to muzzle the press by declaring at public meetings, "Don't quote me." This is generally a wasted statement, for 90 per cent of the time, the individual's statement is either based on rumor, or unfounded speculation and would not be printed anyway.

One senior reported gives this advice for people who seek anonymity in their statements:

"If you don't want to be quoted, then don't say it."

And in This Corner . . .

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—There are some things alcohol can't impair.

Harold R. Stark, 63, of Oshawa was fined $100 Tuesday for impaired driving, but police testified he passed one of their sobriety tests with ease.

Although he failed to walk a straight line, he did well at picking up coins from the police station floor.

"How come?" asked Magistrate Harry Jermyn.

"Well," replied Stark, "I'm a Scotsman."

100-MILE-HOUSE, B.C. (CP)—Take it from Indian guide Ed Dixon — the breath of a grizzly bear smells terrible.

An 800-pound grizzly was mauling Dixon Friday when the animal was cut down in a fusillade of shots fired by two American hunters, George Riddle and Cleo Cripps, both of Las Vegas, Nev.

Dixon, who was partially scalped and lost a piece of his ear, said Wednesday the bear had his jaws clamped tight on his head as it died.

Dixon, who lost his left arm in a sawmill accident five years ago, was attacked by the bear as it ate a rotting moose carcass on Bosk Mountain, 40 miles from *this B.C. Cariboo community.*

"It happened so fast that I was down on the ground and that bear was on top of me before I knew it," he said.

"His breath smelled awful."

The guide was ahead with Riddle and Cripps deployed on either side of him when he came across the bear, which was only 25 feet away.

Steadying his rifle on the hook of his artificial arm, Dixon fired two shots into the bear. The wounded animal rushed him before he could reload. Dixon smashed at the bear with the butt of his rifle, but the enraged animal broke the stock in two with one massive blow.

Riddle and Cripps then rushed up and pumped eight shots into the animal.

"We were afraid we might hit Eddie but it was a matter of his life or the bear's and we didn't have much time to think," Riddle said.

"That grizzly had its jaws clamped right on his head . . . I thought it was never going to give up its hold," said Cripps.

Cripps and Riddle pulled the carcass off Dixon and rushed him to a doctor.

Dixon received treatment for his wounds, then insisted on returning to the mountain to help skin the grizzly.

He plans to keep the skin as a trophy.

Safety Council Planned For Castlegar-Kinnaird

Plans for the formation of a safety council for Castlegar and Kinnaird were revealed at the Trail Safety Council meeting on Wednesday evening.

Letters will be sent to the local organizations and all those interested in safety, advising of a meeting to form the Castlegar Kinnaird Safety Council.

A. C. Ackerman, representative at the Trail meeting, said that the growth of the area made it mandatory that such an organization be formed.

Louis Forte, president of the Trail organization, said the local organization would do all it could to assist in forming the new safety council. "It is our intention to hold our next meeting at Castlegar-Kinnaird," he said.

C. S. Kershaw, executive director of the B. C. Safety Council, will be invited to attend the first meeting.

There are more than a dozen places in Trail where people, and particularly children, are not allowed to walk on boulevards, which is their consetitutional right. In some cases, hedges and obstructions have been built — making it virtually impassable on this legal right-of-way. Mrs. Hilda Read, past president of the Trail Safety Council, said that it is important that the matter be clarified with city council and the right of the pedestrian made clear to the public. She has been assured by Mayor Joe Palyga that the boulevards have been put in for public use and safe walking.

Mrs. Read also revealed a hazardous situation at Riverdale at a turnoff from the main road crossing the railway tracks, where a wig-wag signal would seem necessary. The B.C. foreman of highways promised to look into the matter.

Another situation requiring attention is at the railway crossing at Rossland where a curb is required. Lights of cars coming up the hill blind the drivers making a down turn onto the crossing.

Police are to have extra men on duty to prevent vandalism City of Trail bylaw prohibits the sale or use of fireworks within the city and this is to be strictly enforced.

The hazard to small children wearing inflammable costumes is increased by anyone using fireworks. Destruction of signs, many of them safety warnings, could be a serious impediment to safety, it was pointed out.

It was announced at the meeting that the fifth annual youth safety conference will be held in Vancouver Nov. 9.

SEND GIFTS

The Norwegian Seamen's Mission last year sent some 34,250 Christmas parcels to Norwegian seamen and women throughout the world.

TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT.—Shows at 7:00-9:05

DANGER WORE A PAINTED FACE!

CIVIC

Children 35c Anytime

STARTS MONDAY at 8:00 P.M.

CASTLE Theatre

Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight and Friday

"ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

(Adult Entertainment)

Color

Show Times, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Jobs Daughters

Annual HALLOWE'EN

SKATING PARTY & DANCE

Nelson Civic Centre

TONIGHT

SKATING: 7:45 p.m. DANCING: 9:45 p.m.

Admission: 50¢ to one or both events.

DRESS OPTIONAL

Keep Prosperity In The Kootenays !

Support Your Local Dairy Industry!

$125,000 LEAVES THE KOOTENAYS FOR VANCOUVER EVERY YEAR . . .

STOP This LOSS of Local Revenue

Buy Local Milk

PRODUCED IN THE KOOTENAYS

KOOTENAY MILK FOUNDATION

Sponsored by the Local Milk Producers and Distributors

- Kootenay Valley Co-op
- Modern Dairies
- Palm Dairies
- United Dairies

Over 100 Honor Bolton Pearson

"He, during his career at our hospital, taught us two very important things: the secret of happiness, by making each day an adventure; and love for others which he also had each day."

Bolton H. Pearson won this tribute from Dr. J. C. Carpenter, one of many speakers showering tributes on the retiring head orderly at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, at a testimonial dinner in Nelson Wednesday night.

Mr. Pearson ends a 35-year-long career as orderly at the hospital today.

Over 100 people gathered at the testimonial dinner, many of them giving informal talks. Mrs. L. G. Catley was chairman.

Mr. Pearson was presented with gifts from the hospital board of directors by J. H. Coventry, president; the hospital nursing staff by Mrs. E. Welsh, director of nursing; the hospital doctors by Dr. Carpenter; Local 180 of the Hospitals Union by H. R. Cole, chairman, and Local 882 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, also by Mr. Cole.

Mrs. Nedene Ward was vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson. Other entertainment came in the form of a skit by the third floor staff of the hospital.

Other speakers included Harry D. Harrison, past president of the hospital board; R. D. Barnes, honorary life member of the board; J. W. Dougan of Kinnaird and Dr. N. E. Morrison.

Car Wrecked, Driver Unhurt

TRAIL—A car was completely wrecked early Wednesday morning after the vehicle smashed into a bridge railing at Murphy Creek. The driver, Bruce Hunter, who was on his way to Trail from Castlegar, was using a seat belt and was uninjured.

The vehicle was described by police as being a total wreck.

Fire Near Trail Laundry Quelled

TRAIL — Little damage was done Wednesday night when fire broke out in a shed behind the Crystal Laundry in Trail about 8:20 p.m.

Firemen were called to the blaze and quickly extinguished it before it could spread to the laundry and dry cleaning building.

One fireman said the fire could have been started by a carelessly thrown firecracker.

The Marianas Trench in the Western Pacific, southeast of Guam, is estimated to be 35,800 feet deep.

May Hear Appeals on Rail Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister McIlraith said Wednesday the government has not considered rescinding a board of transport commissioners order permitting the CPR to discontinue passenger service on the Kettle Valley railway in southern British Columbia.

But he told H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) in the Commons that he will consider Mr. Herridge's suggestion that the minister hear appeals against the order.

New Fish Hatchery May Open in 1964

CRANBROOK — The new Kootenay fish hatchery near the junction of Norbury Creek and Bull River off the Wardner-Fort Steele road will be completed during the summer of 1964, Wildlife Review, fish and game branch publication, says.

Rearing capacity will be more than 25,000 cubic feet of pond and trough space, more than doubling all provincial hatchery space now available combined. Main building will have 50 troughs, a temperature controlled incubator room, laboratory, workshop and living quarters for visitors.

Troughs and ponds will have automatic trout feeding devices. Rearing ponds 10 by 50 feet will number 20 at the start, with additional ponds possible when required.

Plan for 1964 calls for completion of the water distribution system, hatchery buildings, rearing ponds and residences for the necessary staff for year-round operations. All buildings have been designed to complement the surroundings, wooded area at the immediate base of the western face of the Rockies to the east, and the Kootenay River to the west. The site allows for a small aircraft landing strip for this newest method of distributing fish in plastic containers to less accessible mountain lakes.

Entire project ties in with the development of Highway No. 93, the most easterly north-south road from Montana to the Southern Transprovincial Highway and north to Radium Hot Springs, and plans include a public picnic site in the general hatchery vicinity.

Jamboree Slides Shown

Slides of his recent trip to the 11th World Jamboree for Boy Scouts in Greece were shown by Cpl. J. D. Flamank, assistant regional commissioner for scouts in the Kootenay-Boundary region, Monday night.

At the first sitting in the Fairview United Church hall, a large audience of cubs and leaders were enthralled by the beautiful slides of the jamboree, which took place in the historic Bay of Marathon. Scouts, girl guides, leaders and parents were present at a second showing and enjoyed Cpl. Flamank's running commentary and amusing anecdotes. He was thanked by Cub Master Tex Mowatt and Scout Master Gordon Fleming.

Rhythmics Workshop Here Friday

A primary physical education workshop in rhythmics will be held at Central School Friday, Maxwell Gordon, regional consultant for the community programs branch, said Wednesday.

The workshop is sponsored by the community programs branch of the department of education in conjunction with school districts No. 7 and 8.

Instruction will be given by Miss Shirley Ririe, instructor, Utah State College, Salt Lake City. Miss Ririe is considered an authority in rhythmics. J. H. Panton, director, community programs branch of Victoria will be guest speaker. Open invitation is extended to all teachers in schools districts 5 to 11.

It is hoped that all primary teachers will attend, as well as anyone interested, at the Junior-Senior High level, and an open invitation is also extended to anyone interested in rhythmics who desires to attend.

Registration takes place at 2:45 p.m., at the school.

The proposed sessions are from 3 p.m. to 5:30, and from 7 to 9.

Council Gottings

Nelson Advisory Planning Commission along with representatives from the Chamber of Commerce will be invited to meet with the council on Nov. 12 to discuss the advisability and ways and means of hiring a fulltime Chamber manager.

* * *

Ald. Van Maarlon took exception to the preamble in a Civic Centre Commission letter sent to all citizens requesting them to participate in curling this winter. She felt that the preamble was objectionable because it suggests that certain groups in the community were denied the right to curl under the regime of the Nelson Curling Club. She said that this was not so.

* * *

Ald. J. S. M. Harts was concerned over the financial statement of the Civic Centre Commission which revealed that it had only $66 balance to finish out this year's program. He said the commission has overspent to the tune of $11,000 this year, though it has over-received to an equal amount. The matter was laid on the table.

* * *

Final reading was given to new Cemetery Bylaw No. 1373 and three readings to Bylaw No. 1374, which amends the city sign bylaw.

* * *

G. A. Butling has been promoted to city planner while R. W. Headen has succeeded him as city assessor in a shuffle of personnel in the city assessment department. The new appointments became effective August 1.

Mr. Headen has been with the department for the past two years.

* * *

Ald. D. F. Porteous asked council to consider the passing of a bylaw to control creation of new subdivisions within the city boundaries.

* * *

The CPR is prepared to rent that portion of the road on the south side of Lakeside Park which trespasses on its property for a rental of $293 annually. It is the latest move which has seen rentals on leased CPR land rise steeply. The latest figure is based on six per cent of the present market value. The city figures at this rate indicate a rental of $132.

The matter was referred to the finance, executive committee for study of the whole problem of CPR leased land.

* * *

A 5½ per cent coupon was decided upon for the series C debentures of the boundary extension bylaws to be placed on the market shortly.

* * *

Approval of installation of sewers and waterworks under winter works program was received from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

* * *

Kootenay Museum Association asked that the city transit system reroute its buses along Lake Street to Hill Street then to Front Street. While this temporry route was in force during the improvement of Front Street, the association reported new interest on the part of citizens in the museum. The route goes right by the front door of the museum.

* * *

A petition bearing 11 names representing six properties asked for an alley between Howe and Beasley Streets on the upper side of Stanley Street. It was referred to the public works chairman for report.

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Red Chinese Won't Release Man

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 65 - year - old widow from Yonkers, N.Y., said Wednesday Chinese authorities had not replied to her latest appeal to free her son, serving a life sentence on espionage charges.

But she said she had not given up hope for her son, Hugh, who was imprisoned for life 12 years ago in Shanghai.

Mrs. Redmond was speaking at a press conference a few hours after her return from Shanghai whee she visited her son. This was her third trip in the last five years to see Hugh.

"I have never lost hope that they will release him one day and I imagine Hugh feels the same way," she said.

Hugh, 44, is one of four American civilians held in Chinese jails. He was working for an export firm in Shanghai at the time of his arrest in 1951 on spy charges.

Strikes and Spares

Major Mixed — Hopheads 4, Reds 0; Kinsmen 0, Hume 4. Ladies' high single, Glenda Hagen of Kinsmen, 282. Ladies' high aggregate, Dot Waterer, Hume, 774. Men's high single and aggregate, Cory Tazelaar, Strikes and Spares, 349 and 801. Team high single and aggregate, Hume, 1234 and 3386.

Other top scorers were Chuck Symmonds, 709; Elmer Bay, 707, and Don Hutton with 303.

Butorac Trial Summing Up Scheduled Today's Hearing

Trial of Michael M. Butorac and Parker Securities Ltd. of Trail will go into its third day Thursday morning as opposing counsellors, Leo S. Gansner for the crown and Michael E. Moran, for the defendants, present their arguments.

The sitting was adjourned Wednesday when the crown rested its case after hearing six witnesses since the trial opened in Nelson Tuesday morning. Mr. Moran decided to enter no evidence for the defence and asked to have an adjournment until this morning to sum up.

The Trail stock broker and investment firm stand charged on three counts of theft involving stock purchased by Hamilton Currie in Trail during 1961.

The thefts were allegedly made through misapplication of funds in the firm by the non-delivery of ordered, and paid for, shares.

Hearing the case is His Honor Judge Eric P. Dawson.

Witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Currie and Mrs. Irene Taylor of Trail, who were heard Wednesday. Three others, A. F. Plummer, inspector for the Attorney General's Department, Constable R. J. Hull and Jack C. Yolland were heard Tuesday.

Mr. Plummer's testimony carried to Wednesday when he was first witness to appear for the crown.

Tuesday, Mr. Plummer stated he investigated the affairs of the Parker Securities firm November 22 and 23, 1662, when he seized certain company books, records, cheques, cheque books and statements and held them in Vancouver.

COOPERATIVE

Yesterday he reported on several conversations he had with Mr. Butorac during the investigation. He remarked during his testimony that the defendant had been very cooperative in producing evidence he asked for.

The crown witness testified Butorac had told him at the time that there were approximately 20 orders for stock unfilled and that the orders totalled about $18,500. The names of people who had ordered but not received shares were drawn up and signed by the accused. Later a second list was produced, adding $2760 to the outstanding orders. This, too, was signed by the accused.

At the time, he continued, the defendant said he could not account for the missing money. When asked if he could deliver the shares in question, he answered that he could not "right now," the witness said.

When the investigation was completed, the inspector said the accused identified records that were to be seized.

During cross-examination by defence counsel, the witness stated he did not agree with a statement that defalcations had not been hidden.

He said he had heard of no arrangement between the accused and Mr. and Mrs. Currie regarding the stocks.

Mrs. Taylor, office assistant for the brokerage firm, testified that the firm had one bank account and described the office routine.

IDENTIFIABLE

She said in answer to a query by Crown counsel Gansner that it was unlikely any shares could have been sold across the counter if they belonged to anyone else since each order of stocks could be identified by use of a confirmation slip issued at time of purchase.

She added that orders waiting for delivery or to be picked up were usually tagged with the owner's name.

Hamilton Currie followed her to the stand and told of happenings during the alleged theft of shares.

Never, he said, did he give authorization to the firm to sell the shares he had ordered or to have them transferred to anyone else's name. He originally ordered the shares in his wife's name.

He disclosed that, while he did not actually have the shares he ordered, his wife had received dividends from Interior Breweries Limited and Cominco shares.

A plan to take a trip to Europe, he commented, had not materialized because he did not have the shares to sell, to raise money for the trip.

His wife, Alice Currie, was the last witness of the day.

She corroborated her husband's testimony, adding that she had only one conversation with the defendant, when she asked him about her Cominco shares.

The accused said at that time he was selling some land and would get the money for her, she told the court.

Thugs Given Two Years After Rampage

TRAIL—Two teen-aged thugs who beat a 15-year-old Trail student and a 58-year-old Genelle man, escaped from the city jail, broke into Mayor Palyga's trailer and into Alderman Ugo DiBasio's home, and stole a car were sentenced Tuesday.

David Val Jischke and Fred Enockson, Both 17½ years old and from California, wer sentenced to two years in the B.C. Penitentiary bv Magistrate Parker Williams Tuesday afternoon for escaping from the city jail last Fridy morning.

The two were apprehended by police Saturday morning when they attempted to make their way to Castlegar Airport by taxi.

Val Jischke received a further six months sentence for beating the 15-year-old student and a six - month consecutive sentence for beating the 58-year-old Genelle man.

Enockson received a six - month concurrent sentence for beating the student.

Both youths received an additional one - year concurrent sentence for possession of a stolen car from California; two years concurrent for breaking into the mayor's trailer; and two years concurrent for breaking into the alderman's home.

Val Jischke will serve a total of two and one-half years while Enockson will serve two years in the penitentiary.

Magistrate Williams, in passing sentence, told the pair that sentencing to the B.C. Penitentiarv affords them the opportunity to learn a trade or occupation.

The youths, although juveniles, were tried in adult court. The Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States had contacted the youth's parents for the RCMP, to inform them of circumstances surrounding the case.

In the Courts

Two Nelson juveniles charged with creating a disturbance by fighting pleaded guilty but had their case adjourned following a severe warning by Judge William Evans.

Five Slocan Valley juveniles charged with breaking into a store in South Slocan were ordered to make restitution for the $52 worth of goods they stole. Their case was then dismissed.

Two Nelson girls charged with shoplifting from a local store had their case remanded until Nov. 15 pending a probation officer's report.

In City Police Court Eric Tolles of Nelson was fined $20 and costs for driving without due care and attention by Magistrate R. S. Nelson. Tolles was charged after his car crashed into another vehicle on Latimer Street causing $40 damage to both vehicles.

For failing to acknowledge the stop sign at Hall Mines Road and Stanley Street, Allan Howell of Nelson was fined $20 and costs.

Driving the wrong way on a one-way street off Front and Anderson Street cost Gordon M. Nelson $25 and costs.

Herman Neilson of Nelson was fined $15 and costs for speeding on the Nelson bridge.

Miner's Rescue Delayed 2 Days

BROISTEDT (AP) — Three patient West German miners, trapped in a flooded iron mine for seven days, Wednesday night faced the probability of waiting two more days for rescue.

On the surface, in a wheat field 259 feet above the air bubble in which they are imprisoned by water from a broken dam, a massive rescue operation rolls on day and night.

The three miners, Gerhard Hanusch, Fritz Leder and Emil Pohlei, take turns sleeping on foam-rubber mattresses, regulating the air system and taking pictures of each other with cameras sent down by the supply system.

USSR Realizes War Impossible Says Sir Alec

CRIEFF, Scotland (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas - Home, British prime minister campaigning for a Parliament seat, said Tuesday the West's unflinching nerve had made the Soviet Union realize war was impossible.

"I think we will be able quite shortly to begin the physical process of reduction of armaments," he told an election rally.

"So long as Communist policy included the use of force," the former peer declared, "the only way to pevent war was to have a force comparable with it.

"I think it is because our nerve has been unflinching and we have been willing to make these enormous sacrifices that the Soviet Union has realized war is impossible," he said.

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4:00- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:15- 7:15—Bantams (Warriors)
7:45- 9:45—JOBS DAUGHTERS HALLOWE'EN SKATING

RECREATION HALL

4:00- 5:30—Notre Dame Basketball
9:45 JOBS DAUGHTERS DANCE

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Says Insecticide Use Sets Stage for Loss of Wildlife

OTTAWA (CP)—W. W. Mair, chief of the Canadian wildlife service, said Tuesday as long as certain stable chemical insecticides are used, the stage would be set for possible losses of wildlife.

However, he told the Commons food and drugs committee, he did not say that this would actually happen and he was referring to use of insecticides, whose toxic residue may last for several years.

Mr. Mair said that where the population of certain species of birds has been reduced in local areas, one of the reasons may be use of insecticides. On the other hand, there was no evidence to show that insecticides were causing bird populations to drop on a national scale.

He told Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) that studies had shown that some birds which had been affected by pesticide residue had suffered a loss of reproductive capacity.

Mr. Nesbitt asked whether it would be reasonable to suspect the same would apply to humans.

A health department official said he didn't think there was evidence to show that humans could be similarly affected.

STUDY EFFECTS

Resources Minister Laing indicated there is concern over the possible transmission of radioactive materials to humans through eating caribou which had devoured lichens contaminated by fallout from nuclear atmospheric tests.

Studies were being carried on in northern Canada and the results would determine what might be done next, Mr. Laing said.

C. J. M. Willoughby (PC—Kamloops) suggested there should be a central agency to co-ordinate all the research work being done on the effects of pesticides.

Mr. Laing said the various departments concerned are aware of the problem and are doing their best to co-operate through an inter-departmental committee. However, the Commons committee might be a body which could make specific recommendations to the government.

Committees Pass On Wage Talks to Teachers, Boards

INVERMERE — Salary negotiations begun in May on behalf of Fernie, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Windermere and Creston school boards and local teachers' association, with objective of developing an East Kootenay salary scale, now revert to local school boards and teacher associations for completion. A meeting to negotiate a salary agreement for 1964 was held recently between members of the Windermere District Teachers Association and School Board. The present one-year agreement expires at the end of 1963.

Three-man committees were appointed at the opening of salary negotiations.

At the beginning, the joint committee was hopeful that solutions agreeable to both teachers and trustees would be found to the many problems which faced the bargaining committees, but after five meetings, which explored all aspects of the varying fring benefits and salary scales current in the East Kootenay school districts, it became evident that the objective could not be reached.

The joint committee believes that even though it was not successful in arriving at an agreement, the meetings were well worth while, because progress was made toward a salary schedule which would be in the best interest of education, so that children would, through their years in school, have the best possible education within the financial reach of their communities.

An increase of five per cent for elementary teachers and eight per cent for secondary teachers was requested. It was pointed out by the teachers that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the income of Canada's paid workers was about six per cent above the same period last year. The scale requested ranges from $3350 to $10,150 per annum, compared to the present range from $3200 to $9400. In addition to this basic scale, a district service bonus and administration allowance for principals is paid. Fringe benefits include pension and medical plans and allowances for attending university.

Present salaries and allowances being paid under the 1963 agreement result in 12 teachers earning between $4000 and $4500 per year, two earn between $4500 and $5000, three earn between $5000 and $5500, ten earn between $5500 and $6000, four earn between $6000 and $6500, five earn between $6500 and $7000, two earn between $7000 and $7500, two earn between $9000 and $9500 and one earns over $9500. Actual range of salaries is from $4010 to $10,770 per year.

School Board Hears Adult Education Report

CRESTON — The school board approved purchase of a $175.18 electric welder, some $490.00 worth of electrical equipment and $360.00 for science equipment at Crawford Bay recently, to bring the various departments up to full strength and also to accommodate adult education classes.

Miss Betsy Mosher thanked the school board for the bursary which she won by having the top marks in grade 12.

The board will buy a wreath for Memorial Day services.

Payment of accounts totalling $91,858 was approved, and finance chairman A. W. Burch told the board the trustees, debt service and teaching supply budgets were over their respective allotments.

STARTED CAREER IN REVELSTOKE

A man who rose to the top in the Canadian Pacific Express Company and who has just retired, started his career with the company at Revelstoke 40 years ago.

S. McMahon of Tornoto, president of the CP Express, will be succeeded by W. F. H. Polley of Toronto, at present general manager.

Mr. McMahon worked in the prairie provinces after leaving Revelstoke. He moved to Toronto in 1937 and was appointed vice-president and general manager there in 1954.

See Special Creston Section On Pages 6 and 7

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Legion Aids Two Community Groups

SALMO — Two Salmo organizations received support from Branch 217 of the Royal Canadian Legion when members met Monday in the Legion Hall.

A 100 per cent increase over contributions donated in preceding years was forthcoming from the meeting for the current March of Dimes drive being undertaken by the Pythian Sisters of Salmo.

In response to a request from the local Hi-C group, for use of the hall without charge, the branch agreed to charge a rental, in order to stay within the financial structure of the branch. and to offset this by a donation in the same amount to the Hi-C. The group is sponsored by the churches and is open to all young people between the ages of 15 and 17 of any denomination.

An application for membership was received and accepted from George M. Sikora of Ymir, a former member of the Royal Canadian Legion from branches elsewhere.

Final arrangements were made for the sale of Poppies this year, commencing Nov. 8 and through Nov. 9. Volunteers have offered their services for the street sale on both days, while the services of the school children will be solicited for the outlying districts.

An increased interest by local business concerns is evident in the number of sprays and wreaths to be laid at the cenotaph during ceremonies.

Legion smoker will be held in the hall following the Remembrance Day ceremonies.

MONTROSE FIRM FINED IN SALMO COURT

Charged with "installing electrical work without an unexpired certificate of competencey," Martin Walsh of Montrose pleaded guilty in county court at Salmo before Magistrate T. S. Dawson and was fined $15 and no costs..

On a second charge of installing electrical work without obtaining a written permit from the inspector of electrical energy, Martin Walsh, appearing for the firm of Martin Walsh, Ltd., pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and costs before Magistrate Dawson.

Electrical inspector Louis Shutty appeared for the Crown on both counts.

Cultured pearls grow as big as marbles off the coast of Western Australia.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, November 1, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Don't scatter your energies nor direct them into unproductive channels. If you concentrate on your most important objectives, you can accomplish handily.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Your artistic gifts, now stimulated by an auspicious Venus, can make the difference between a coldly systematized day and one with feeling. Meet eventualities with perception and poise.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A slight doubt as to which way to best employ talents to win the most benefits? Then take time to review, study all likely consequences. Help to solidify worthwhile objectives.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A "small voice" may rebel against certain intended action. At least listen to its interpretations. But shun fear and inconsistency if you would really achieve.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Some interesting situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention, nonetheless. Stress clear - cut thinking, judicious penetration, level-headedness.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) —What you ordinarily do may not be THE thing today. A favorite activity or pastime may have to be by-passed. But take in all your innately philosophical stride.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Narrow - minded insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be a big drawback now no matter how well you are proceeding. Look forward!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If duties are on the heavy side, remain cool, calm, collceted; if things are on the easy side, don't make the mistake of dallying or putting off. Merge and consolidate where it will improve conditions.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21(Sagittarius) — Give the other person the benefit of the doubt, and keep looking and working toward ultimate objectives. Remain unagitated emoitonally and you will find opportunities more quickly.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Especially favored under generally fine aspects: Medical and scientific matters; study, research, investigation. In personal relationships, you may have to cope with some differences. But you CAN!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Especially favored now: students, teachers, technicians. Make the most of your skills and adaptability. Complete unfinished business smartly, painstakingly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Some expansion approved, retrenching needed in other areas. Be equal to your obligations. You have an innate sense of propriety. Use it with charm.

YOU BORN TODAY have a bright mind; usually keep busy physically, too. You have unique qualifications for organization and experimental work; could be an enthusiastic worker in space-age activities; are capable in the military field, but you like the "cause" rather than battle for the fighting's sake. Scorpions develop new strategy, can concentrate and throw tremendous power into any project. Your intuition normally speaks for sound purposes, so direct your words and impulses to show this perceptivity.

Parks Branch Preserving Fort Steele Structures Against Winter Damage

CRANBROOK — Fort Steele site, for which the Fort Steele Restoration Foundation has future plans toward reconstruction as it was in the 1890's, is buzzing with activity at present. Work is being done by the parks branch of the department of recreation and conservation with the main objective of preventing further deterioration over the winter.

The Foundation board of directors had a meeting last week at the Coast which directors from this area did not attend. Its principal discussion concerned an estimate of the amount and source of money which will be required for next summer's work.

JACK UP HOTEL

Actual work on the site of the village at present centres on jacking up the Windsor Hotel at the main intersection of the highway and Riverside Avenue. This two-storey frame building was constructed in the 1890's. It was the social centre.

The building will be lowered onto concrete for its preservation. This has already been done on the opposite side of Riverside to the Dempsey store, which was the Kershaw store and post office for many years. Also to be repaired is the Moore General Store, across the highway from the Windsor which was originally Carling's Trading Company. Basis of this structure is the log building of 1864, same era as the Galbraith Ferry terminal at the top of the hill entering Fort Steele which was 1863. However, Carling Trading Co., in the 1890s repaired the log structure by adding to the building an exterior facing of lumber.

The school and churches will also be treated to prevent further structural deterioration pending next year's restoration start.

Castlegar Rites For 39-Year-Old Vancouver Woman

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services were held in the Russian Hall at Castlegar for Miss Pauline Makortoff, 39, of Vancouver, who died while visiting at Castlegar.

Interment was in Brillians Cemetery.

Miss Makortoff was born in Brilliant in 1924. She received her education there, moving to Vancouver in the early 1950s.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Makortoff of Castlegar; two sisters, Mrs. Kot of Port Alberni and Mrs. Comtois of Vancouver; one brother, Mike of Castlegar ;several nieces and nephews and their children.

Good Two-Foot Vein on Slocan Area Property

Silmonac Syndicate, on its Slocan area property, has opened a width of two feet of encouraging vein encountered in its adit drive.

The east wall exposed two feet estimated to contain 50 per cent zinc and five per cent lead. The west wall is estimated to contain five per cent zinc and five per cent lead, by visual estimate.

A total vein length of 116 feet has been indicated to date by the drift and two drill holes. Another hole now being drilled is spotted to add a further 40 to 45 feet to the length, if it cuts the vein. No assays are yet available for the indicated vein length.

Preliminary channel sampling from the crosscut, where it encountered the vein, indicated substantial lead-zinc-silver assays.

Silmonac is a syndicate formed and financed by ViolaMac Mines, Moneta Porcupine and Silver Standard Mines to explore its Slocan area property.

1898 Russian Immigrant Dies At Brilliant

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services were held Monday from the Russian Hall at Brilliant for Mrs. Nastia Bloodoff, who died in Castlegar and District Hospital Saturday at the age of 77.

She is survived by one son, John, of Brilliant.

Mrs. Bloodoff came to Saskatchewan from Russia in 1898 and moved to Brilliant 12 years later. She had been a resident of Brilliant until the time of her death. She was predeceased by her husband, John, in 1951.

Interment was in Brilliant Cemetery.

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Gleason fractured his left wrist while he did the last 15 minutes of tape Tuesday for his television show for next Saturday night. The accident occurred when Gleason rode a bicycle down a ramp into a "brick" wall made of plastic.

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3:34	9:22	Crescent Bay	10:05	4:15
3:41	9:27	Kokanee	9:57	4:12
3:47	9:30	Long Beach	9:50	4:06
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Nelson Daily News

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson B C.

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Thursday, October 31, 1963

What's Wrong With Sweepstakes?

Here are facts that merit sober contemplation by those who claim that a Canadian sweepstakes would solve all the financial problems of this country's hospitals.

Ireland, after deducting expenses, distributes 75% of its sweepstake revenues as prizes and turns the remaining 25% over to the hospitals. This represents about 20% of the total money collected throughout the world.

From the 107 Irish sweepstakes run since 1930, the Irish Hospital Fund has received £61,803,974. Out of this the government has lifted 25% as a stamp tax in lieu of income tax which these hospitals would have been expected to pay as a profit-making business.

This means that the annual average take for Ireland's hospitals from 1930 to 1962 has been about £1,423,214, or only $4,270,000.

How far would this sort of money go in keeping Canada's hospitals operating?

It costs about $800 million a year to maintain the hospitals of this country. Another $80 million to $100 million is spent annually on hospital construction and renovation.

The painful fact is that a Canadian sweepstake equal to that created by Ireland in 33 years would keep Canadian hospitals going for only four days, and pay not a cent toward new construction.

These figures come from a distinguished Canadian who has spent the past 40 years telling hospitals how they can make the best use of the facilities and the funds available to them.

He is Dr. Harvey Agnew of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, who states:

"If only one-fifth of what is collected goes to the hospitals, we would have to raise $4000 million annually by sweepstakes to keep our hospitals running.

"Since Eire depends on other countries for the major contributions, we would have to take the world market away from it—which is unlikely.

"If Britain and the U.S. were to set up sweepstakes we would then be dependent on what we could raise in Canada.

"Given these facts and the information that voluntary support has dwindled in Ireland since the sweepstakes were set up, it is no wonder that the Canadian Hospital Association has consistently refused to support the sweepstakes idea."

—*Financial Post.*

Cleansing Europe's Air

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house.—New Testament.

There's a good deal of irony in the success abroad of a new system for reducing the offensive odor of kraft pulp mills.

Equipment based on the system already is in use in one Swedish mill and has been ordered for mills in Russia, Poland, Finland and Belgium. And during a recent three-week tour of European pulp and paper plants, Dr. Frank Murray, head of the chemistry division of the B. C. Research Council, found what he called tremendous interest in the system.

The irony is that it was developed here in British Columbia, over some 15 years, by the B. C. Research Council and such air pollution authorities as Dr. Murray.

In fact, this province's $275-million-a-year pulp and paper industry footed half its $200,000 cost.

Yet most of our pulp mills stink to high heaven. And despite the success abroad of the council's system, every indication is that most will continue to stink to high heaven.

An exception is Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls mill, now undergoing expansion which will make it a $95 million plant capable of producing 1000 tons of pulp a day. It plans to spend close to $1 million on an odor control system—the council's popular economy package is a relatively modest $250,000 — which should make adjacent Campbell River a good deal more tolerable.

But by and large the B. C. pulp and paper industry, although it represents more than a quarter of our province's export trade, doesn't seem too eager to acknowledge this embarrassingly healthy baby it has brought into the world.

The complete chemical process is costly. The council dosen't pretend that it is a complete cure, says conservatively that it reduces the stench 20 per cent. In short, there remains a fear that pulp odor control, especially in big mills, still is an expensive gamble.

However, another factor, explaining the different attitudes held by the B. C. and European pulp industries, suggests itself.

As Dr. Murray noted, on both sides of the Iron Curtain European countries have severe air pollution laws, and enforce them. The province of British Columbia hasn't any at all.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Odd Balls

What's California got that we haven't got? There isn't time to answer in gory detail, but we can say right now that it has more amazing characters (a polite term for "odd balls") per acre than any other large plot of land under the sun.

Where else would the occupants of one of those small compact cars escape serious injury in an accident because they were packed in it like sardines?

That's what happened in Pasadena, Calif., a few days ago. A compact car hit a tree. We're pleased to report no serious injuries. And no wonder there weren't any. Packed inside, with no room to bump against each other, were fifteen people: a mother with her four children, and another mother with her nine children. A two-family compact, to be sure.

There's no report on the poor tree, but we imagine its branch of the family considers it a bit of a sapling.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

New Cowhands

Old Paint may be heading for his last roundup. And his rider may soon say farewell to his boots and saddle and, above all, his lariat.

A man in Nebraska has invented a mechanical animal catcher that will ride the range on the front end of a rancher's car or tractor. It is a small pen with front gates controlled from inside the car. The trick is to run the car up behind the steer and push the pen forward and close the front gates with the animal inside.

For the cowboy this may not be precisely like being mounted on a good cow pony that responds to the touch of the neck rein. But the man who wants to keep the spirit of the Old West alive can always turn on the radio in his roundup car and listen to Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie.—*Ottawa Journal.*

First of Two Parts

Council Secrecy—Growing More

Secrecy in the deliberations of bodies conducting public affairs at the community level exists in varying degrees across Canada. This story deals with the problem in municipal councils.

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A reporter called for a vote of city council before accepting an order to leave a meeting. Instead, the mayor walked out, saying he wouldn't return until the reporter left.

The reporter went out to persuade the mayor to return for a vote. As the mayor walked back in, an alderman slammed the door shut in the reporter's face. The meeting went on without the press.

Not often does a civic body saw off press coverage in such an unorthodox fashion when it wants privacy. The technique is usually smoother, though it varies from region to region. Mostly, it is within the law. Sometimes, the municipal legislators stretch the law to accommodate it to their view of what public business should be transacted openly.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates a wide range of attitudes on the part of civic officialdom toward news coverage of community affairs. For municipal councils, the gamut is from wide open to the occasional blackout.

PUBLIC CARES LITTLE

Answers by CP member dailies to a questionnaire point to a number of conclusions including:

1. Many councils have a tendency to transact more and more public business in private if no one protests.

2. Vigilance by the press has served to curb this tendency time and again.

3. Except under unusual circumstances, the public generally takes no particular interest either in secrecy or in attempts by the press to dispel it.

Many newspapers report no problems with their local councils. But others tell of such techniques as "caucuses," "informal" or "privileged" sessions, overworking of the device of going into "committee of the whole"—all with the press excluded—or just omitting to let it be known publicly that a meeting has been called.

Across Canada almost generally, councils must meet openly by law but are not barred from also holding closed meetings. Such matters as personal affairs of employees and dealings that could affect property values are generally recognized as subject to privacy, but a common complaint is that the councilmen close the door on too many other topics.

SIDED WITH PRESS

As a rule, decisions taken at such meetings are made known officially later. Sometimes, it is much later, and lacks background as for instance, where a member stands on a ticklish issue, though on occasion reporters get second-hand fill-ins.

Few get the brushoff accorded colleagues at Chicoutimi, Que. Quebec law says councils can sit behind closed doors when a majority wishes but veteran Mayor Rosaire Gauthier has regularly barred reporters on his own. On a recent occasion, so many council members walked out with the press that he was left without a quorum and had to capitulate.

In Chatham, Ont.—where the reporter had the door slammed in his face—The News says that "the tendency to hold committee - of - the - whole sessions of most councils and boards in this area is growing more prevalent." But when it draws this to the attention of the public there is little interest. "They seem to feel it's okay as long as they personally don't get hurt."

HEEDED PROTESTS

In some other places, the local lawmakers have reacted markedly to an unfavorable press. When some Halifax County council committees began holding secret meetings—not forbidden by law but contrary to practice—The Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star protested editorially, and all sessions were opened.

"Elected representatives here are very sensitive to any suggestion that they may not be operating in the open," comments C. R. McElhiney of the Halifax dailies.

On the other coast, steady pressure by newspapers and newscasters has reversed tendencies towards secrecy in several British Columbia centres, but there remain pockets of resistance.

There was a running battle between council and press up to two years ago in Vancouver. Now, the secret meetings have stopped and reporters even are admitted to preliminary sessions of the city's budget committee.

The Victoria situation is good now, though eight years ago there was a fight to overcome a rash of council "committee" sessions. Esquimalt and Kamloops still have secrecy problems.

MEET IN PRIVATE

In a class by itself is Montreal's civic operation where the city council has never been known to meet behind closed doors but its seven-man executive committee—which in practice exercises the real power—always does.

In heavy periods, the committee meets almost daily. Its resolutions are distributed to the press, along with background material. Some of these have to be ratified by the council, which has to meet (publicly) only four times a year but in fact usually has an additional 10 or 12 special meetings.

The closed committee meetings are allowed under Montreal's 75-year-old charter. Assistant city clerk Albert Castonguay, who issues its resolutions to the press, says they are justified on the ground of dealing with "internal management," though the committee can on its own approve spending items up to $10,000 and award contracts up to $5,000 without tenders.

Ottawa's board of control holds "special" meetings to close out the press, and exactly half of the first 104 meetings in 1963 were of this type. Minutes are available to reporters, but usually not until they are approved some weeks later.

COUNCIL ADAMANT

In neighboring Carleton County, reporters have found life frustrating since the 1950s when the council got into a feud with the press. This is what happens: The press is admitted at the start of a meeting; there is a motion to go into committee of the whole, and the press is ordered to leave. Next day, the clerk - treasurer gives out what he has been instructed to release. Editorial criticism has brought no result.

Municipal legislators at Saint John, N.B., on occasion take advantage of a provision that matters involving the "legal liability" of the city need not be discussed openly. These "legal" sessions were becoming longer and more numerous up to 1960, when The Telegaph - Journal and The Times-Globe attacked the practice and obtained the publication of a withheld report on the police department.

They report:

"At one time, under stong criticism from the newspapers and the public, the common council voted against holding the so-called committee-of-the-whole meetings in private. They have slipped back into it, but the situation is not as bad as a few years ago."

TREND TO SECRECY

A system of slipping from public into private meetings also has grown up with the city council at St. John's, Nfld., and has come under criticism in the press. The council under provincial legislation must meet openly unless it calls, or declares itself by vote to be, a "special or privileged" session.

As it works out, the council holds its public meeting once a week and then declares itself adjourned. The press and public leave. The councillors do not.

The News commented in July:

"There was a time when the council sat as a miniature parliament with major policy questions openly and sometimes acrimoniously debated in public session. . . . The council functions today more like a board of directors with major policy debated in secret."

Press complaints helped dispel an aura of secrecy in Estevan where—despite Saskatchewan legislation that city council meetings must be open—the council often met privately after Estevan became a city six years ago. An investigation launched by the municipal affairs department brought improvement.

FIGHT MEMO SYSTEM

Another newspaper campaign was launched by the Prince Albert Herald when Mayor Allen Barsky of that Saskatchewan city initiated a memo system to distribute comment on city activities by department heads. Ray Guay, Herald managing editor, says it delays the flow of news, while Mayor Barsky contends he is entitled to know what his officials are saying before he reads it in the newspapers or hears it on the air.

The Herald's campaign, and a Civic Voters Association established in an attempt to beat the problem, have not yet changed the system.

Elsewhere, the press has met varying degrees of success in holding down the aldermanic urge to meet behind closed doors.

Secrecy by the Korah Township council was rapped editorially by the Sault Ste. Marie Star in recent months, and now all meetings are open from start to finish.

The Lethbridge city council had a habit last year of going into committee at the drop of a hat. It has happened only twice this year, since a strong campaign by The Herald.

LOOPHOLES EXIST

The Medicine Hat News has been campaigning more than a year against the use of statutory loopholes by civic bodies—especially city council—to call private meetings, so that everything is set up before it sees the light of day. It reports a "faint but heartening reaction" from officialdom, accompanied by public unconcern.

The Fort William Times-Journal finds no great tendency toward secret meetings of city council. "It has been tried from time to time but was so vigorously opposed editorially that councils are hesitant to repeat."

By refusing to accept handouts or sit through committee-of-the-whole meetings except with freedom to report, the Pembroke Observer has registered some success with city council and other boards there, but none with others.

Different newspapers handle in different ways the problem of the council that allows reporters to sit in on closed meetings. At some of these, the council permits the newspaper man to absorb background but not use anything at the time. Some councils direct what may be used. Some trust to the discretion of the newspapers.

URGES VIGILANCE

Individual newspapers have accepted all three forms of coverage, though a number will not permit reporters to attend where the council exercises control over what is printed.

A tough stand by the press is the best barrier to secrecy, says C. M. Fellman, managing editor of the North Bay Nugget, which refuses to be "pushed around" and has no trouble with public bodies.

He says:

"It is my own feeling that if a council tends to become secretive, a good part of the fault lies entirely with the newspaper for not being aggressive enough. A lazy newspaper will give a council a feeling that all is well with the world and it will drift along giving the citizens a minimum amount of information."

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's rise to the British prime ministership seems on its face to be good news for President Kennedy's plan for a mixed-manned NATO fleet with nuclear capability.

The project for a Polaris missile-armed surface fleet has at best received a cool reception in Britain. But the new premier, in his previous role as foreign secretary, is believed to have insisted on a continuing study in the face of cabinet opposition.

Some sources say Douglas-Home is more disposed toward the scheme than his predecessor, Harold Macmillan, and certainly more than Defence Secretary Peter Thorneycroft.

But those in close touch with the situation now have cautioned that not too much importance should be attached to that view.

Traditionally, they emphasize, the role of the foreign office is to keep the door open in negotiations with other countries—particularly NATO allies.

NO COMMITMENT

Douglas - Home, as foreign secretary, carried Britain into talks — without commitment—with the United States, West Germany, Italy and Greece. But it is stressed that these talks, now taking place, do not represent a British decision to take part in the multilateral NATO fleet.

There are conflicting reports in Britain as to the urgency of the need for a decision. Some observers have said Kennedy is unlikely to press for a decision with a U.S. presidential election in the offing.

It is thought in London that the Soviet Union's latest blast against the force may have been timed to coincide with Douglas-Home taking power.

An official Soviet statement Oct. 22 implied that the West by proceeding with the mixed-manned project might somehow damage the spirit, if not the letter, of the limited East-West nuclear test - ban treaty, for which the British government takes some credit.

FEARS GERMANY

Russia raised again its fears of West Germany getting its hands on nuclear weapons "in whatever form" and said it would have to consider "the need to ensure the safety of the Soviet Union and its allies" if the NATO force were established.

This was seen as a threat by Russia to set up some kind of a comparable force of its own, with the Warsaw pact countries—a threat that did not unduly impress British spokesmen.

It was noted that the United States plans to keep ultimate control of the Polaris missiles in the contemplated NATO fleet. Russia, if it did establish such a force, was unlikely to relinquish nuclear control of its satellites. Thus the strategic balance would remain unchanged.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In emergencies, the main role of Civil Defence is co-ordinating and assisting services at municipal ,provincial and federal levels.

HUBERT

"I care terribly, but you'll just have to take my word for it."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China pledged themselves 20 years ago today—in 1943—to establish a general organization for maintaining peace and security in the peace following defeat of their enemies of the Second World War.

1517—Martin Luther's thesis was nailed to the church door at Wittenburg.

1918 — Turkey surrendered to the Germans and signed an armistice in the First World War.

B.C. Liquor Laws O.K. Compared to Some, Says Editor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liquor laws in British Columbia are enlightened in comparison with those of some other Canadian provinces, says Jim Clark of Toronto, manager of the Beverage Alcohol Reporter Magazine and past president of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada.

Mr. Clark, here in connection with the annual Hospitality Convention, said B.C. Liquor legislation is "well thought out and well regulated."

"You have lots of firsts here, not found in other provinces," he said in an interview. "These include the ability to purchase liquor late at night, being able to show pictures of your products in newspaper advertisements, being able to shop in self-service liquor stores and the general attitude that liquor in itself is not evil."

While he has heard some complaints about B.C. liquor regulations, he said: "Wherever there are rules and regulations people will complain."

Mr. Clark addressed a liquor, wine and beer seminar at the annual B.C. convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will continue for some time to pay relatively high price for oranges and orange juice, the U.S. agriculture department says. The underlying factor is a small Florida orange crop due to last winter's freeze.

E. Germany Next For Wheat Sales

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said Tuesday night East Germany might well soon be in the market for Canadian wheat.

Speaking in an interview following his talk at the annual dinner of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Mr. Sharp said East Germany could soon join other Soviet bloc countries in purchasing wheat from Canada.

He said there already had been talks between Canadian and East German delegations and East Germany "probably will be buying some Canadian wheat."

He said he felt there was no possibility of Canada running out of marketable wheat before the end of the grain year July 31, 1964.

He said a Canadian wheat board survey indicated Canada could export a record 550,000,000 bushels by that time, even taking into account the hesitation in grain movement caused by recent maritime union disputes.

In this same regard, Mr. Sharp said he hoped shipping quotas for producers would be opened up before the end of the calendar year, but warned the easing of quotas would not be even across the Prairies because of shipping problems and delays.

12 Arrests Crack Chicago Dope Ring

CHICAGO (AP)—Twelve persons were arrested Tuesday night, cracking what federal investigators said was a $10,000,000-a-year narcotics ring which controlled 80 per cent of the dope traffic in Chicago. Most of the narcotics were smuggled through Canada.

Among those arrested was a reputed henchman of the Chicago Cosa Nostra "family," Americo (Pete) DePietto.

Charles G. Ward, chief of the Chicago office of the federal narcotics bureau, said 35 ounces of heroin estimated at $17,500 was seized in the arrests.

Ward said the arrests, which he described as the most important narcotics seizures in Chicago history, came after a federal grand jury returned two suppressed indictments naming 41 persons with narcotics violations.

The ring, which Ward said was controlled by Cosa Nostra, had raked in more than $30,000,000 in narcotics sales since 1960.

Ward said Depietto, a resident of suburban Lombard, is the "narcotics officer" of the Chicago Cosa Nostra "family," and answers only to reputed crime boss Momo Salvatore (Moe) Giancana.

Mobster Joseph Valachi has told a Senate rackets subcommittee that Giancana is head of the Chicago "family."

DePietto and 11 others were arrested in Chicago. Thirteen named in the indictments are in prison or are free on bond for other offences. The remaining 17 are being sought in Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland.

DePietto is free on $40,000 bond.

IMPORTERS ARRESTED

Ward said three men who were responsible for importing most of the narcotics which enter Chicago were arrested. He identified them as Angelo Passinni, 36; Joe Batiato, 58, and Theodore De Rose, 59, all of Chicago. A fourth "importer," Michael Demaro of Chicago, was named in the indictment and is free on bond for another offence.

Ward said the four men get drugs from sources in France and Italy through DePietto and are smuggled into the United States through Canada.

The arrests came after federal agents had shot down dope pedlar Nolan Mack Friday night. Mack was killed in a gun battle with two narcotics agents in a wild expressway chase. Agents said they trapped Mack as he received a shipment of narcotics from a Cosa Nostra contact.

PGE, Employees Reach Agreement On Train Length

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern Railway employees and general manager Joseph Broadbent were reported Wednesday to have reached an agreement to restrict the length of trains.

Mr. Broadbent was not available for comment. Robert Williamson, assistant general manager of the government-owned railway, said he knew nothing about it.

It is reported that the men, who booked off Tuesday to attend the funeral of a conductor fatally injured in a derailment last week and to attend a protest meeting, met with Mr. Broadbent Tuesday night.

The men were reported to have said after the meeting that the company promised to restrict the length of the trains to 75 cars on the North Vancouver-Lillooet leg of the railway that extends to northern Fort St. John.

They said they received a promise there would be further talks to extend the 75-car limit over the entire line.

As a result of the employees booking off work, supervisory employees were required to help operate two northbound trains.

Mr. Broadbent said Tuesday that the railway had permitted as many men as possible to attend the funeral of conductor Joseph Pakulak, 43, who died last week of injuries received in a derailment near Squamish.

but the men said at a meeting after the funeral that they had booked off in protest over what they called unsafe conditions on the line. They said these conditions caused the Squamish derailment.

They said the meeting was not an official union meeting.

Mr. Williamson said later that a list of five grievances drawn up by the men was "just a lot of claptrap trash." If there was to be any protest it should be done through the unions involved, he said.

It is reported that investigators found that a broken rail caused the derailment.

London Busmen Stage Day Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—London's working population struggled to work Wednesday because of a one-day ban on overtime work by the city's 36,000 busmen and women "clippies," who issue riders their tickets.

They packed already-crowded subways and hitched rides in cars and trucks, walked miles to shops and offices, or lined up at bus stops.

Services were cut by one-seventh. But in some cases where normal service was 10 buses an hour, the ban meant only two buses an hour.

The refusal to work overtime is because of "poor pay and chronic staff shortages."

The slowdown is taking place against the advice of the Transport and General Workers Union, which represents the London bus workers.

Overtime work was caused by a shortage of 3,600 busmen in London.

The decision to disrupt services led the London transport system's executives to break off negotiations on pay and working conditions scheduled to take place this week.

SHOOT MYSTERY ROCKET

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A mystery satellite vehicle shot aloft Tuesday from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base. The air force said it was boosted toward polar orbit by a Thor - Agena D combination rocket, but it would not say whether orbit was achieved Such satellites frequently carry photographic gear being developed for the Samos space spy program.

FASHION MODELS — Two of the suits modelled are shown by Mrs. Harry Acres, left, in the picture at the far left, and Miss Bonnie Golling (Miss Nelson) at the Junior Hospital Ladies Auxiliary coffee party and fashion show Wednesday morning, held in the hospital cafeteria. Mrs. Fred Merriman, left, and Mrs. Gordon Dolman in the centre picture are displaying two of the dresses modelled, a tie silk and a black crepe with spaghetti straps, worn with natural ranch mink cape. In the picture at the immediate left, Mrs. Cornelis Van Pelt, left, models a leopard fur fabric coat and Miss R. McFadden displays a practically weightless "otter fur" coat, a fur fabric.

Deer Park

DEER PARK—Mrs. Mattershead, Mrs. A. W. Kent, Mrs. O. P. D'Andrea, Mrs. W. M. Douglas and Mrs. C. T. Williamson were visitors to Robson last week where they attended the "Get-Acquainted" tea, sponsored by the Robson Women's Institute.

Mrs. Ethel Lamont and Mrs. R. Morley of Trail were recent visitors to Deer Park, the guests of Mrs. F. Briggeman.

W. (Bill) Briggeman of Trail spent the weekend at his summer home here. He had as guests his son Raymond Briggeman and children of Glenmerry and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunn and son Paul of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackereth and son Bruce of Castlegar were Sunday visitors to Deer Park. Other recent visitors included Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer, Mr. H. D. Epp and Mr. H. Rempel all of Renata.

GETS RED CROSS POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross announced Tuesday the selection of Gen. James Francis Collins as its next president. Collins, now commander-in-chief of the army in the Pacific, will assume the $30,000-a-year post next April 1, succeeding Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther who is retiring.

CHEQUE towards purchase of testing incubator for the central sterilizing room was presented to Kootenay Lake General Hospital administrator R. H. Procter by Mrs. S. Hallgren at the coffee party Wednesday morning on behalf of the Junior Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary.

Coffee Crowd Takes Over Hospital Cafeteria

What to Wear This Fall, Winter Seen by Capacity Crowd at Junior Auxiliary Show

Luxuriously warm - looking sportswear in a variety of cozy fabrics, smart-looking suits in durable, yet dressy styles, fur fabric, boucle and imported sueue coats and dresses for all occasions were modelled for guests at the Junior Ladies' Auxiliary coffee party and fashion show held Wednesday morning.

The cafeteria of Kootenay Lake General Hospital was crowded with women for the popular event, one of three annual fund-raising affairs convened by the small but hard-working junior auxiliary, which has put a great deal of effort during the past years into purchasing equipment for its special project, the central sterilizing room of the hospital.

During the morning's program, Mrs. S. Hallgren, president, presented a cheque to hospital administrator R. H. Procter towards the cost of an incubator to test efficiency of sterlizers in the CSR.

Models Mrs. Harry Acres, Mrs. Cornelis Van Pelt, Mrs. Fred Merriman, Mrs. Gordon Dolman, Miss R. McFadden and Miss Bonnie Golling walked between the closely packed tables to display fall and winter styes provided by the Neson store of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Commentator was Mrs. J. F. Hogg.

Coordinator of the morning event was Mrs. H. E. Stewardson. Mrs. Bjarne Thorshaug was cashier.

Looking after children of the guests in a special room put aside for that purpose were Mrs. J. P. Rivers, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Mackie.

SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear, coats, suits and dresses were modelled during the morning. Rainbow-colored cut velvet with fur fabric collar for a ski jacket; leopard print corduroy in a one-piece jump suit; a kitten mohair cardigan with slims; Holland suede jacket with Johnny collar and man-tailored slims and an orlon pile ski jacket with man-tailored stretch slim were approvel by the audience for winter sportswear.

The suits featured two-piece teal blue boucle, fully lined; a two-piece Irish double knit with *raglan sleeve in cranberry* shade. a butternut ensemble in double knit English worsted, the jacket Chanel inspired and with elasticized waist in the fully-lined straight skirt; a black loop knit three-piece ensemble, with contrasting top and jacket lining in imported cotton satin; a smart two-piece laminated wool walking suit with full satin lining, in a grey mixture; and a three-piece nutria-shaded double knit English wool worsted.

Fur fabrics were featcred in the coat selection, with a leopard style double breasted coat with half belt; beige wool with detachable mink collar; "otter fur" fur fabric, placticaly weightless; wool boucle, imported from Great Britain with full, detachable shaped mink collar; cranberry shade clutch coat with detachable fox collar, and three-quarter length imported suede with mink trim collar, also detachabe.

A black crepe dress was displayed with muskrat jacket, featuring portrait flower pot sleeves; a tie silk Saraha print with tie collar and button cuff; fully-lined Irish double knit in Oxford grey; black crepe with spaghetti straps, fully lined, with natural ranch mink cape featuring portrait collar and pouch pockets; a coat dress with notched lapels in blue-black and a triple knit wool worsted dress with four box pleats.

RELEASE MORE PRISONERS

BAGHDAD (Reuters)—Iraq's *military governor-general*, Brig. Rashid Musleh, has ordered the release of 228 political prisoners, the newspaper Al-Arab says. It followed the release of 200 prisoners Oct. 20.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuters)—Alpine police have recovered the body of Professor Eduard von Winterfeld, a West German physicist missing since Sept. 14. Police said they were certain the professor, 57, was the victim of a mountain accident.

Says Graduates Should Be in Public Life

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — University women graduates are well equipped for public life and should utilize their knowledge and training, Mrs. R. G. Gibson of Medicine Hat said here during the weekend.

Mrs. Gibson, vice-president of the Western Canada branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women, told the annual *meeting university women graduates* are dedicated to high ideals of citizenship. She then expressed concern about apathy of members towards this responsibility.

Mrs. Gibson was nominated as a candidate for a position on the University of Alberta senate.

Earlier, Margaret E. MacLellan of Toronto, national president of the federation, said education is a continuous and life long process. "It is the most unfinished business and the way to stay mentally alert and alive *and the only way to direct the* changing world to the services of mankind."

She said the future of university women involves work—not only in the home but in the fields and professions once recognized for men only.

About 70 delegates attended the convention.

Fruitvale Notes

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones, accompanied by Miss Donna Hagen, were recent coast visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollingsed and son Michael of Fort Ord, California, are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hagen.

Mrs. A. E. Bath of Trail observed her 95th birthday at a tea party held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bath of Montrose. A specially decorated birthday cake was cut by the guest of honor. Immediate family members were present and they presented Mrs. Bath with gifts and cards.

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

BELGRADE (AP) — Rajko Petrovic, Communist party administrative chief for the Yugoslav republic of Bosna-Hercegovina, was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in prison. The Sarajevo court found him guilty of embezzling $28,000 in 13 years of handling party funds.

Says Britain's Influence Has Not Declined

KASLO — Britain's influence—described as "the capacity to sway"—has not declined as her military position has, a public meeting sponsored by the Women's Institute was told here Tuesday night.

Burt Campbell, who was Socred candidate in the recent provincial election and who visited England last year on a Rotary Overseas Travel Award, told the meeting that "influence today is not as directly tied to economic power as it once was."

He said Britain's long history of Commonwealth ties has been of great assistance to a world outlook for that country.

Mr. Campbell, who illustrated his commentary with slides taken while on his trip, said that only through inter-dependence can Britain hope to find safety. She cannot afford isolation, for the principle of the balance of power is the same as it ever was.

"Britain must maintain a defence power great enough to be an ally worth having," remarked the speaker, "and being a good ally means making a maximum *contribution towards a common* policy among allies."

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Donald announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Judith Ann Case to Herbert Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleming of Edmonton. The marriage to take place at St. Francis Church, Calgary on November 9.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, October 31st — It's still not too *late! Yes, you can still do yourself a big favour* by buying a **Canada Savings Bond** on the easy instalment plan at the BANK OF MONTREAL. Just think, you can buy a $50. Canada Savings Bond for as little as $2.50 down payment. And by holding onto your bond until it matures, you will benefit by the generous average return on your investment. *What's more, you can always* redeem these bonds at full face value, plus accrued interest. If you haven't already bought your Canada Savings Bonds, the place to get them on the instalment plan is your nearest branch of "My Bank".

HERE'S A HALLOWE'EN DINNER suggestion that I'm sure your family will enjoy . . . and I hope you 'have what it takes' — which is LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT. Crisp, mellow and always uniform in flavour, Libby's Sauerkraut is high in appetite appeal and low in cost. Before you send the youngsters out 'tricking and treating,' treat them to this delicious Libby's Sauerkraut dish:

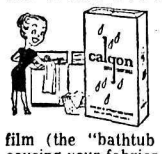
GERMAN KRAUT

1 28-oz. can (3½ cups) Libby's Sauerkraut; 2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter; 1 tablespoon caraway seeds; 1 large potato; 2 cups boiling water.
Place sauerkraut, water, bacon fat and caraway seeds in a saucepan. Boil rapidly until most of the water is evaporated. Peel and grate potato and add to sauerkraut. Cover and simmer gently until potato is cooked. 6 servings.

YOU'RE "FLIRTING" WITH DANGER unless you use GILLETT'S DRAIN CLEANER once a week. For dangerous germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Gillett's special churning, boiling action to quickly scour out muck and germs that collect in clogged-up sink drains. So, it's easy to see why Gillett's keeps drains fast-running and sanitary . . . and why it always leaves your sink a safe place in which to wash dishes. Now is a good time to try Gillett's Drain Cleaner because your grocer is offering it at a special price. So pick up a can or two right away!

DO YOU SPEND MANY AND MANY A SLEEPLESS NIGHT because of a bad bronchial cough or the *gasping and wheezing of asthma? Then* here is good news for you from Mrs. G. Schofield of Toronto:— She writes "I have been subject to chronic bronchitis which has made me cough and gasp for breath. I also get asthmatic attacks in damp weather. I am thankful to say I have found that Raz-Mah Capsules give quick and satisfactory relief from my suffering." Yes, RAZ-MAH Capsules bring almost instant relief — with no unpleasant after-effects. If you suffer from chronic bronchitis, stubborn bronchial cough, or asthma . . . do try Raz-Mah . . . Raz-Mah Greys Juniors for children.

NOT A SOAP . . . NOT A DETERGENT . . . yet when you add *CALGON to your wash and rinse water*, you get the cleanest wash you've ever seen. Calgon is the highly effective water conditioner that *cleans away washing film*, restores brightness and natural softness. Bedspreads look like new . . . towels fluff up and linens fairly gleam with cleanliness. *That's because Calgon has removed washing* film (the "bathtub ring" of the washing machine) that was causing your fabrics to look old before their time. Washer makers recommend Calgon water conditioner and so do I. Try Calgon and I think *you* will recommend it too.



HAVE YOU NOTICED how often your family's favourite dishes feature something good made with Monarch TEA-BISK? Tea-Bisk is an all-purpose mix that can be used for any number of taste treats. Try this recipe, using fluffy, golden Tea-Bisk topping . . . quick, easy, delicious!

CASSEROLE CAPRI

In a 1½ quart casserole combine 1 tin of condensed vegetable soup, 1 15-ounce tin of cut green beans *(drained) and 1 lb. of ground-beef hamburger which* has been panfried until lightly browned. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover with Tea-Bisk topping following the easy recipe on Monarch Tea-Bisk package. Bake in 450 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

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BREAD Overwaitea; 16 oz. loaf ..... **7 for $1**

HINDS OF BEEF Canada Choice, cut and wrapped; average 70 lbs. ..... **lb. 55c**

GREEN PEPPERS Crisp, tasty ..... **lb. 19c**

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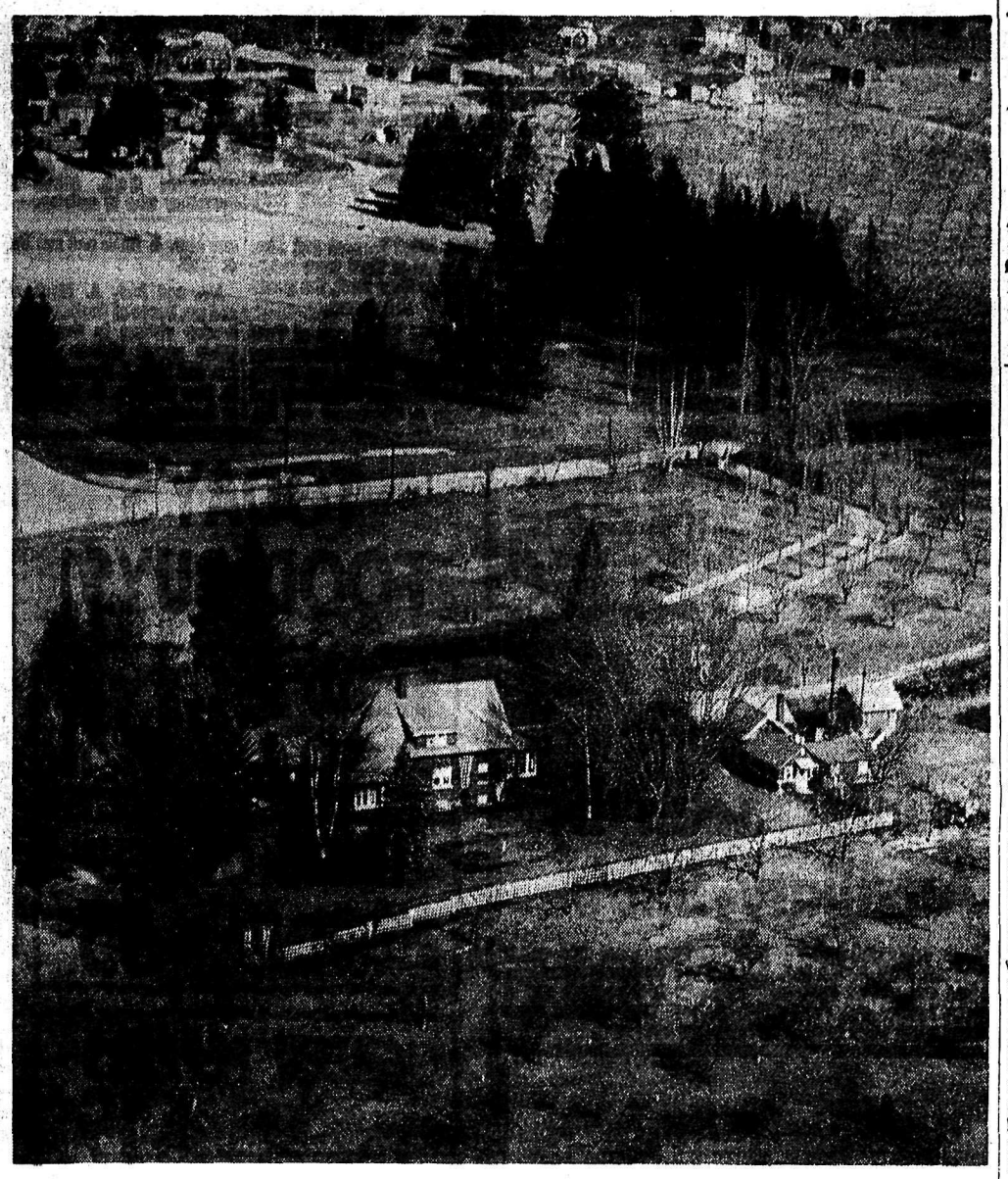
NELSON DAILY NEWS



PROGRESSING towards realization is the Dr. Endicott School for the Handicapped, the site for which is shown in the picture of the former Archibald estate at Creston.—*Photo by H. M. Buckna.*

Presently Operating as Day School

Dr. Endicott School Nearing Realization

CRESTON — An administrator will be employed for the next few months to get final planning for the Dr. Endicott School for Retarded Children completed and the project under way.

A building committee from the Kootenay Society for the Handicapped has been working closely with architect A. McCulloch, and it is hoped that construction on the project, located on the Archibald property near Creston, will be started within the next few months.

Fund drive, which has now reached $84,355 according to a recent report by society president Richard Vogel of Creston, was swelled by a $10,000 donation from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Funds will be used to establish the proposed school for retarded children to handle the needs of both East and West Kootenay.

The school is presently operating as a day school.

Erickson Family Loses All But Tractor in Fire

CRESTON — Nothing was saved in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zurwick at Erickson, except the tractor which Mr. Zurwick drove out of the garage to the safety of the orchard.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Zurwick burned to the ground Thursday evening. Fire started about 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Zurwick stated afterwards that he and hsi wife, friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipovski, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Matras were all watching TV at the time. Suddenly they noticed flames which appeared to be on the outside wall near the room which is used by pickers but which was unoccupied. Mr. Zurwick said he believed the fire must have started from firecrackers. His two grandchildren, the Matras children, aged six and four, were sleeping in the adjoining bedroom, and were taken to safety as the blaze whipped by wind raced through the building.

Neighbors rushed to help and the Ivanuk's called police. There was no water available. Apparently the irrigation main running by the house was under repair. Soon a large crowd gathered for the fire could be seen for a great distance.

Members of the B.C. Forest Service arrived and sprayed the two fuel tanks near the burning house, one containing 200 gallons of diesel oil and the other 100 gallons of gas, and kept them from exploding.

Two blackened fridges, a home freezer, and a water tank which exploded and was left in an oval shape, stood out among the ruins. The family car was parked down the road and was later hit and damaged by a car driven by someone rushing to the fire.

Members of the Zurwick family were put up at the neighboring Nedelec and Pyplacz homes.

Creston Golf Club Has Good Year

CRESTON — Grass seed is being spread on the Creston Golf Club fairways and the rough cleared, it was noted at an executive meeting held recently, when it was reported also that the Boyd Trophy tournament had been a success financially.

Following the tournament, the women members had returned to the club $70 which had been used towards purchase of a gas stove.

Bills were passed for tourney prizes and grasscutting machinery. The mowing machine will be shipped to Cranbrook for resharpening the cutters.

A letter of thanks will be sent to Waddy Huscroft for blowing the stumps on the fairways.

This has been a good year with $450 in green fees collected and at the present time there are only nine members who have not paid their full dues for 1963.

School Board Approves New Equipment

CRESTON — Courses in adult education arranged for this season seemed to be well received by the public with one exception of "Keep Fit for Women". Ninety people have registered already, O. Boyton reported.

Arrangements have been made for two representatives to attend a regional conference on the matter of Small Business Management in Nelson, November 15-16 after which it is expected to commence a course on this subject.

Mr. Roebuck's maintenance report included concrete steps with steel railing at west door of kindergarten room; earth fill at west end of elementary grounds, enlarging them by about 30 feet, new bicycle racks at Erickson, Canyon, Lister; enlargement of drafting tables at high school; furnaces at Crawford Bay teacherage and Gray Creek school repaired; interior decorating at Crawford Bay.

There are 1106 pupils riding the buses this year compared to 980 last year.

DEFECTOR PUNISHED

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Dancer Anatoli Nakashidze, who defected from his Soviet troupe in Edinburgh, has returned home —and been punished—the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reports. It did not say when he defected or when he returned, nor did it describe the punishment.

SEEKS GRANT FOR PERMANENT LIBRARY

CRESTON — The Creston Library Board notified the village commission at a recent meeting that it is applying to the government for a centennial grant to build a permanent library and asked for a meeting with commissioners concerning it.

The commission received word from the provincial government that no agreement had been reached between Ottawa and Victoria on this matter.

MRS. KEMBLE HEADS PTA AT EDGEWATER

INVERMERE — Officers for the 1963-64 Edgewater Parent - Teacher Association include Mrs. Charles Kemble, president; Mrs. Winston Wolfenden as vice-president; Mrs. Robert Douglas as secretary and Mrs. Walter Wikman as treasurer.

Mrs. D. Dendy is in charge of membership and magazines; Mrs. Henry Giesbrecht is convener of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Don Stuart of Brisco in charge of entertainment, assisted by G. Lepine.

Mrs. Alan Ramage heads the health committee and Mrs. J. Pattison convenes the publicity committee. The historian is Mrs. Harry Moore. Mr. Lepine heads the scholarship committee.

Scholarships were awarded to Jean Watkins and Leona Penner. Each amounted to $50.

CHURCH YOUTH GROUPS NAME NEW SLATES

INVERMERE — The AYPA of Christ Church at Invermere has elected Victor Thygessen as president, Lavinia Fuller as secretary, and Jacqueline Tegart as treasurer. The group meets regularly at the homes of the members.

The CGIT of Trinity United Church at Invermere has three groups. Heading the three as president, is Heather Ferguson, with Colleen Frater as vice-president and Diana Wynder as secretary. The treasurer is Ruth Caspell. The senior group are "The Disciples" with Mrs. Donald MacLeod as leader and Doreen Weppler as president. Judy Uchida is secretary. Intermediate group are "The Crusaders" with Mrs. Webb Cummings as leader and Victoria Wynder as president. Sandra Hones is secretary.

ROME (Reuters) — High-ranking Italian civil servants went on strike Wednesday for the second successive day to press for civil service reforms, including higher pay.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great Lakes Power, 22½ cents, Dec. 30, record Nov. 30.

Montreal Trust Company, 40 cents, Jan. 15, 1964, record Dec. 31.

BABY BATS BIG

Although the female brown bat of the eastern U.S. weighs only six or seven grams, its offspring weigh two grams — equal to a human baby of 40 to 50 pounds.

Shop Early and Easy

Take Santa's advice and layaway jewelry gifts now at special savings. Small deposit holds choice.

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RINGS:
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A hi-fidelity record album includes "Overture to Romeo and Juliet," "The Swan," "Mikado" Selections, "Polonaise" and many more. Just take this page to Ted Allen's Jewellery . . . a $4.95 value is yours for only 50c to cover handling expense.

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WHITE FLOUR Royal Standard; 24 lb. bag $1.39

ICE MILK Hillside; 3 pint carton 29¢

GOLDEN CORN Broder's, cream style; 15 oz. tin 10 for 99¢

BACON Empress, sliced, picture-pack, side; 16 oz. pkg. 39¢

Grapefruit Florida pink, loaded with juice 12 FOR 99¢

No. 2 Netted Gem POTATOES 100 lb. sack $1.89

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Zenith TV prices start from $249.95 (black and white portable).

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Zenith builds its own Color TV to give you world's finest quality. There is quality on the outside, quality on the inside. You can easily see the superior quality of the Zenith color receiver by the fine furniture cabinetry, smartly styled control panels and picture escutcheon frame designs. Yet, the true measure of quality depends on the quality inside the set. The quality difference in Zenth Color TV is in Zenith's own Handcrafted TV chassis. Every Zenith Color TV chassis connection is carefully handwired and hand soldered. There are no printed circuits, no production shortcuts. The extra Zenith quality in "capacity-plus" components that exceed maximum circuit load requirements, the extra Zenith quality in the handcrafted chassis and the extra attention to every detail of production means fewer service problems and the greatest measure of dependability for Zenith owners. Every Zenith Color TV is exclusively developed, designed and manufactured by Zenith giving extra assurance to Zenith owners that in every Zenith the quality goes in before the name goes on.

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ROWS AND ROWS OF SPUDS is the happy lot of the Creston farmer as 75,000 tons of potatoes grown in this valley were marketed, mostly at the coast, last year. Also grown in this cornucopia were hard red winter and spring wheats suitable for milling. Production averages about 500,000 bushels wheat; 500,000 bushels of oats and 250,000 bushels of barley. There were 340,000 pounds of cherries; 75,000 pounds of peaches; 10 million pounds of apples worth about $400,000. The valley produced 217,000 pounds of strawberries and 85,000 pounds of plums. Other vegetables include asparagus, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, beans, beets, peas, cantaloupe, tomatoes and turnips. Beef production is increasing and to top off all this food, the valley, through Interior Breweries Ltd., brewed some 65,000 gallons of beer for British Columbians.—Photo by Larsen Studio.

Creston School Trustees To Be Named in Dec.

CRESTON — School trustee elections in all areas except Creston, are scheduled throughout the month, with attendance area meetings scheduled for Boswell - LaFrance, November 13, and for Gray Creek, November 14; and the area south of Sirdar including Kitchener, is for November 21 at the Erickson school.

A Creston meeting for report of stewardship is scheduled December 3. Creston elects school trustees at the same time civic commissioners are elected, which will be December 5 this year.

W. Fraser at Crawford Bay, **has another term; Charles Wilson and W. White are up for re-election, and the town trustees, Dr. T. Jones and W. Irvine terms expire this year.**

Greatest Construction Year

Creston Budget Likely To Have Small Surplus

CRESTON — Predicting a small surplus of some $5450 at the end of the year, C. W. Allan, chairman of the civic commission, warned the commission all spending, unless absolutely necessary, would be curtailed,

He explained revenue (up to Sept. 30) had fallen short of the budgeted amount of $168,374 by some $2650. This was indicated in such items as rentals, parking meters, cemetery, miscellaneous and license permits.

Expenditures had exceeded the spending budget some $1100 in the sanitation department, donations and dog licences. While he admitted savings had been made in paving, snow removal, parks, fire and some cemetry landscaping, this amount of $9200 was committed to the bank at the first of the year.

He pointed out this was the greatest construction and improvement year in the history of Creston and felt no local citizen should have any complaint.

The water revenue budget, he pointed out, was set at $64,370. The total revenue to date was $61,195, and estimated collection till the end of the year was $3600, which would break even and therefore further expenses must be curtailed.

He explained administration of this department was some $700 higher than anticipated, but was due to unforeseen items such as paying for the Public Utilities Commission hearing, Fry subdivision hearing, and others.

MILK INSPECTION

Creston milk in the future will be inspected by the Department of Agriculture out of Nelson.

The East Kotoenay Health Unit will no longer be in this field. The council asked that immediate inspection be made in Creston and a report given the council.

The fire department came in for discussion following the written resignation of Fire Chief A. Andestad, effective December 1, which was accepted with regret. Mr. Andestad's private work made the burden of two jobs too heavy although he will stay on to assist the new fire chief until he is acquainted with the work.

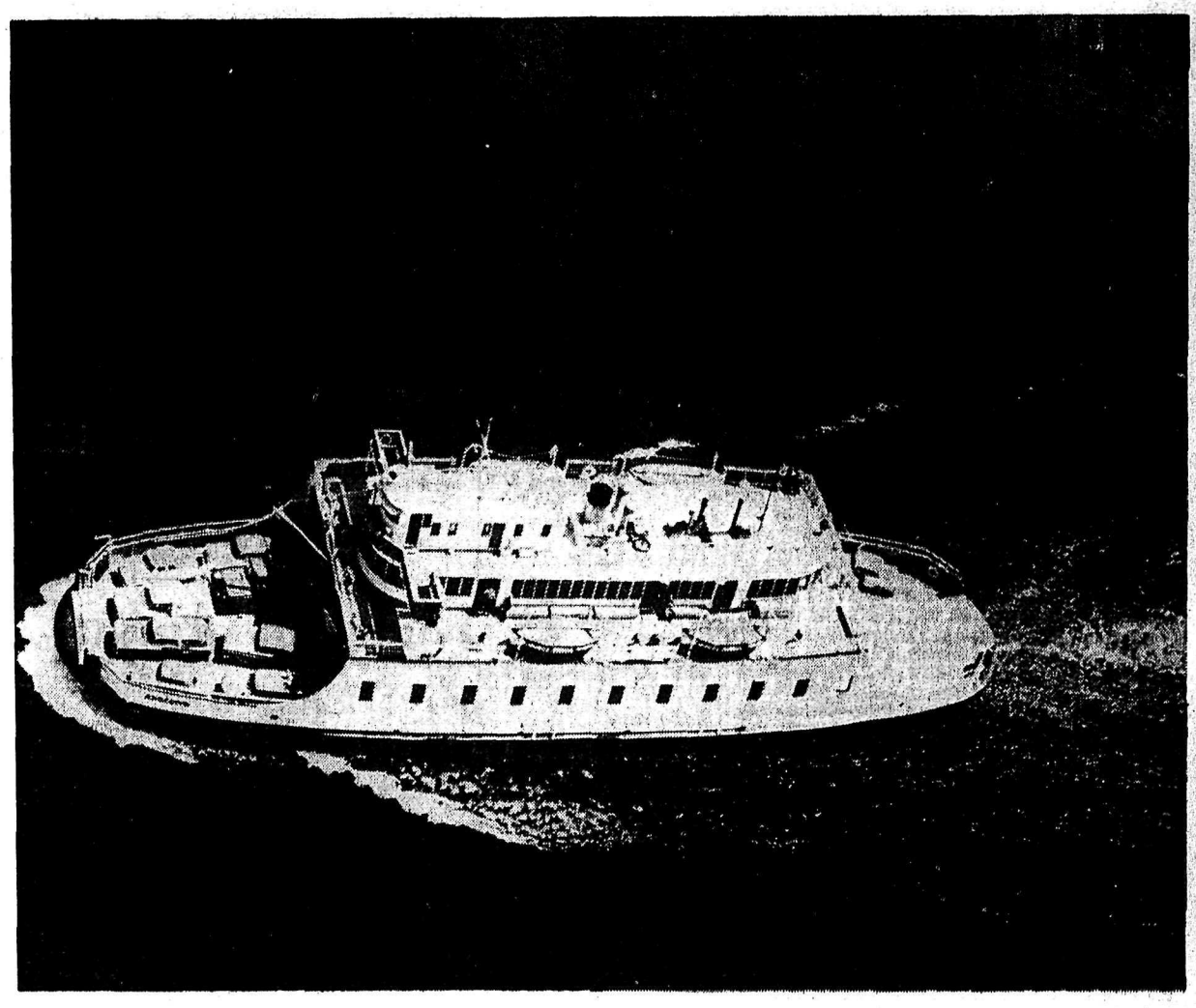
The council gave the committee permission to negotiate with Charles French as the new chief sume the position of assistant chief.

A petition of property owners from Regina Street asked for the paving of this high assessed area. The council will write each property owner, stating the work cannot be done this year, as the money for the paving program has run out; water lines have to be installed, grade levelled and road preparation required before a good job can be done.

Builing perimts were passed for the Fashion Centre foundation, $100; Charles Morin, garage, $150; Mr. Horner, replace septic tank, $80; W. Zackodnik, repair foundation and verandah, $200; W. N. Fraser, re-shingle roof, $400; W. Phillips, replace six windows and stucco house, $950.

Water applications were passed for N. Nickel (Kootenay Auto Supply Building); Les Mawson, Tom Scott and R. P. Harris, sewer applications. The water application of Tom Scott is being held for investigation as no water main is in the area.

A by-law, exchanging private land for public land for road widening purposes was given first reading. The exchange is at the corner of Dr. Smith's residence.



TOLL-FREE LAKE EXCURSION will be enjoyed from Friday onward by foot passengers and motorists crossing Kootenay Lake from Kootenay Bay to Balfour or vice versa aboard the MV Anscomb, shown above, or the MV Balfour, the Anscomb's younger sister. Announced at the opening of the Salmo-Creston cutoff, the removal of long-suffered lake-crossing charges, which have been the target of complaints by chambers of commerce and travellers *for years, becomes a reality this week.* This opens up another round trip available for motorists in this area, from Creston or Nelson, across Kootenay Lake and back by the Creston-Salmo route. Aerial view was taken by former Daily News photographer Richard Cote from aircraft piloted by C. F. Blakeman of the Nelson Pilots' Association.

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Furs by Renfrew
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Our store will be OPEN, MONDAY, NOV. 4
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10% OFF
All Merchandise Purchased This FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
A Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase Until Christmas.
WOOLWORTH'S

NDU Knights Swamp Junior Smoke Eaters

KIJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Gonzaga	4	0	1	28	14	9
Notre Dame	2	1	1	29	15	5
Cranbrook	2	2	0	27	32	4
Trail	0	5	0	28	47	0

Notre Dame Knights bulldozed their way into second place in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League Wednesday night by smothering Trail Junior Smoke Eaters 13-6 before a small Civic Arena crowd.

The win put the Knights one point ahead of the idle Cranbrook Canucks and four behind the league-leading Gonzaga University Bulldogs of Spokane.

Nelson has a game in hand on the unbeaten Bulldogs and will meet the American University on its home ice this Sunday.

In a game which turned into a shooting practice for NDU, centreman Pat Riva and Jim Shkwarok had excellent point nights. Riva scored four times and assisted on three other goals while Shkwarok blinked the red light three times and set up two other markers. Singles came off the sticks of Ernie Moisey, Shelley Atwell, Miles Desharnais, Bob Durkin, Bill Sloan and Mike McAstocker.

Butch Simpson and Merv Niel with two each did the major damage for the cellar dwellers while Ray Picco and Mickey Hamm rounded out the scoring.

In the loosely played game Nelson opened quickly leading 4-0 before the 15-minute mark of the first period.

At the end of the period Nelson held a comfortable 5-1 lead.

Play grew sloppy in the middle period after Nelson had opened up a 9-2 lead with little more than half a game played. Trail cut the lead to 10-5 by the end of the period.

The third period saw a continuation of the rubber barrage at Don D'arcangelo in the Trail nets while Nelson's Jack Leggett had a relatively easy night.

Picture goal of the night was Riva's last counter. He skated the length of the ice, bulldozed his way past several defenders to pull D'arcangelo out and slip the puck into the wide open net.

TRAIL: Goal, D'arcangelo; defence, Broughton, Rizzuto, McCunn, J. Thompson; forwards, Simpson, Aken, Cristofoli, Pico, Hamm, Uzeloc, Tromblay, Niel, T. Thompson.

NOTRE DAME: Gial, Leggett; defence, W. Desharnais, Bousquet, Calles, Atwell; forwards, Sloane, Durkin, M. Desharnais, Riva, Moisey, Murphy, Jangula, Cuzzocrea, Shkwarok, McAstocker.

Officials: Sherwood and Loff.

First period: 1. N. Riva (Durkin) 1:35; 2. N. Shkwarok (Jangula, Calles) 7:45; 3. N. Sloane (M. Desharnais) 9:27; 4. N. Durkin (Shkwarok, Riva) 14:20; 5. T. Simpson (Tromblay) 16:05; 6. N. Riva (Jangula, Shkwarok) 18:50.

Penalties: None.

Second period: 7. T. Simpson (Aken) 5:00; 8. N. McAstocker (Cuzzocrea) 5:30; 9. N. Shkwarok (Riva, Atwell) 8:55; 10. N. Shkwarok 9:17; 11. N .Riva (Atwell) 10:17; 12. T. Niel (Aken) 12:00; 13. T. Hamm (Rizzuto) 14:25; 14. T. Niel (Uzeloc) 18:21; 15. N. M. Desharnais (Atwell) 19:55.

Penalties: J. Thompson, 3:08; Simpson, 8:17; Broughton, 11:14; Durkin, 12:28; M. Desharnais, 13:55.

Third period: 16. T. Pico (Hamm) 4:30; 17. N. Atwell (Riva) 8:05; 18. N. Moisey (McAstocker, Cuzzocrea) 14:45; 19. N. Riva 18:15.

Penalties: Moisey, 15:22; J. Thompson, 16:40; Hamm (misconduct) 17:25; Shkwarok (misconduct) 17:50.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE

San Francisco 2, Portland 1
Vancouver 5, Denver 4

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Flin Flon 4, Regina 7

NHL STANDINGS

Chicago	6	1	2	32	18	14
Toronto	5	3	0	27	20	10
Montreal	3	3	2	27	26	8
New York	4	4	0	22	23	8
Detroit	3	4	1	19	23	7
Boston	1	7	1	13	30	3

GOTTA HAND IT TO THEM—The U. S. Canada Cup golf team of Arnold Palmer (left) and Jack Nicklaus (second left) figures in this ceremony after the U. S. had won the title, the sixth in 11 years and the fourth in a row. Spain was second. Nicklaus captured the individual title. Making the presentations here are Howard L. Clark (right), president of the International Golf Federation, and Prince Michael of Bourbon Parma, president of the French course over which the event was played.

Leafs To Appeal Club Suspension

The future playing status of of the Nelson Maple Leafs will be resolved within 24 hours, the club announced Wednesday as it laid plans to appeal its suspension.

The club executive plans to protest the decision of the Western International Hockey League to suspend the Leafs for failing to keep a playing date in Rossland Tuesday night.

The executive met in a closed session last night to launch action to appeal and gain re-instatement in the league.

The executive was non-committal folowing the meeting and would only state that it has decided to continue to press for the club's re-instatement and that further developments are expected momentarily.

Don MacDonald, club president, said that the club's status will be known within the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile Baker Street hummed with the suspension of the club which has been a member of the Kootenay senior hockey scene since the mining camp days at the turn of the century.

The coffee row experts were mouthing a rumor that a WIHL executive meeting will be held within 24 hours to settle the issue. Rumor has it that Spokane and Kimberley are sympathetic to Nelson's cause.

It is felt that the league acted too hastily in not consulting the WIHL vice-presidents in each member community on the suspension.

The suspension came from the league president Ernie Cook and WIHL secretary Glenn Mason, who were enforcing rule 76 of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. It calls for an automatic suspension of one year of team personnel for failure to keep a playing date.

The WIHL will continue as a four team league.

Lawn Bowlers Present Prizes

At the Lakeside Bowling Club annual banquet D. Underwood gave an interesting talk on a trip to Victoria, and lawn bowling.

James Dawson, president, presented E. Penwill with the Dawson Cup for the best all-round player of the season.

He also presented prizes for the doubles competition, with first prize to N. Miller and Mrs. B. Helle; second prize to C. Keal and A. V. Rowley; and third to D. Underwood and E. Penwell.

Gifts of appreciation for work done on the green by Mr. Penwell and L. Hille were also given.

Mr. Dawson thanked the mayor and city council for arranging an extra bus trip on Sundays, also for cutting the lawn. He predicted a big and better club, along with the help of the parks committee next year.

Comeback Koufax Wins MVP Tag

BOSTON (AP)—Los Angeles left hander Sandy Koufax—the comeback Dodger who made the difference—was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1963 Wednesday.

The 27-year-old strikeout king decisively beat Dick Groat, St. Louis Cardinals' sparkplug 237 points to 190. Results of the annual poll of a 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America were announced by secretary Hy Hurwitz. Koufax was named on all but one ballot.

Koufax, recovered from a serious circulatory ailment in a finger on his left hand which sidelined him in July, 1962, pitched the Dodgers to the pennant they couldn't quite pull off without him in the latter half of '62.

The registered league record of 306 strikeouts en route to a 5-5 mark and a brilliant 1.88 earned run average. He pitched his second major league no-hitter early in the season against San Francisco and personally accounted for two victories in the four-game World Series sweep of New York Yankees.

Koufax captured 14 first place votes. Shortstop Groat was named first by four voters while Milwaukee outfielder Hank Aaron and Los Angeles infielder Jim Gilliam split the other two.

Groat was 1960 MVP for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and Aaron, third with 135 points to 130 for Dodger relief ace Ron Perranoski, was honored in 1957. Groat and Aaron were the only players listed on all 20 ballots. Willie Mays of San Francisco was fifth.

Koufax is the first pitcher to be voted the National League's top prize since Brooklyn Dodger Don Newcombe in 1956.

Strikes and Spares

Matinee "B" — Joyfuls 2, Offbeats 5; Go-Getters 2, Alley Cats 5; Jimmie's Gang 5, Cheerfuls 2. High single and aggregate, Alma Strachan of Alley Cats, 231 and 643. Team high single and aggregate, Alley Cats, 813 and 2358.

Variety Club — Five Pins 4, 39ers 0; Rollettes 3, Hilltoppers 1; Cheerios 3, Buttonpushers 1. High single, Norma Mell of the Buttonpushers, 250. High aggregate, Mildred Northrup of the Hilltoppers, 565. Team high single and aggregate, Rollettes, 972 and 2517.

Queens 0; Strikes and Spares 4,

Australia now has a $38,000,000 network of satellite tracking stations, built largely with United States capital.

Worsley Injured as Leafs Take Canadiens; Rangers Edge Bruins

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Goyette scored three goals and had an assist in leading New York Rangers to a 4-3 victory over Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game here Wednesday night.

But it was Vic Hadfield's goal with only 50 seconds left that brought the Rangers an exciting victory.

Hadfield's goal topped off a fine performance by his linemates, Goyette and Andy Bathgate, who figured in all four New York scores. Goyette scored the first three goals and assisted on Hadfield's winning marker while Bathgate assisted on all four.

It was a tremendous game with three goals coming in the last three minutes of play. At 17:07 of the final period Goyette apparently won the game with his third goal, giving him five for the season, but the Bruins bounced back to tie on Leo Boivin's goal at 18:06. A minute later came Hadfield's winner.

PLANTE OK

Goalie Jacques Plante showed no signs of the asthmatic condition he feared might keep him from playing. He yielded three goals but made 26 saves as the Bruins kept attacking. Ed Johnston in the Boston nets also came up with a great game, making 35 saves, 17 in the last exciting period.

Andy Hebenton put Boston ahead in the first period at 18:01. Goyette's first goal tied the score in the second period and his second put the Rangers ahead early in the last period. Wayne Connelly then tied the score for Boston at 11:07 to set the stage for the late heroics.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Boston, Hebenton (Mohns) 18:01. Penalties — Hadfield, :24; Leiter, 5:15; Green, 10:22.

Second period—2. New York, Goyette (Bathgate, Fonteyne) 11:20. Penalties — Oliver, 4:49; Ingarfield, 11:43.

Third period—3. New York, Goyette 4 (Bathgate, Howell) 6:16; 4. Boston, Connelly 1 (Leiter, Boivin) 11:07; 5. New York, Goyette 5 (Bathgate) 17:07; 6. Boston, Biuvub 2 (Leiter, Johnson) 18:06; 7. New York, Hadfield 3 (Goyette, Bathgate) 19:10. **Penalties**—None.

Saves:

Johnston	9	9	17	—35
Plante	7	10	9	—26

Pre-Season 'Spiel Opens Trail Year

TRAIL — The 1963 curling season will be off and running with the opening of the pre-season bonspiel Friday with 36 entries from Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Greenwood, Creston and Nelson participating.

The entries this year are down somewhat from previous years. However, some good curling is expected to be seen as the 'spiel progresses through Saturday to the finals Sunday afternoon.

The regular season gets under way with an open house at 6 p.m. Monday complete with coffee and doughnuts. The skips' draw for the two-nighters at 7 p.m. and one-nighters at 8 p.m. There will be experienced curlers available to help beginners and newcomers to the city will be welcomed.

The one-nighters will start their first draw (bean feed) Tuesday night.

The first draws for Friday's pre-season follow:

5 p.m.—A. Hall vs B. Robertson; J. Draper vs E. Sanders; R. Robinson vs C. Edwards; Assay Office vs E. Doyle; A. Faunt vs P. Bateman; P. Munro vs Scotty Ross; G. Robers vs S. D'Archangelo; E. Murphy vs E. Perkins;

7:15—D. Campeau vs A. McAulay; D. Stewart vs J. Kushner; A. Defoe vs N. Hinton; A. Winstanley vs W. McFarlane; R. Stone vs G. Menzies; O. Gill vs R. Lyon; M. Brennen vs G. Balfour; M. Roscoe vvs W. Leaman;

9:30—G. LeFort vs W. Piper; I. Hogue vs H. Farenholtz.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

EUROPEAN NATIONS CUP
Second Round, 2nd Leg

Northern Ireland 0 Spain 1
Spain wins on aggregate 2-1.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Third Round

Norwich 1 Blackpool 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III

Bournemouth 2 Wrexham 0
Crystal P 1 Crewe Alex 0
Hull City 3 Queens PR 0
Shrewsbury 0 Coventry 0

Division IV

Bradford 3 Aldershot 0
Lincoln 0 Carlisle 2
Oxford 1 Stockport 0
Rochdale 0 Bradford 0
Torquay 1 Gillingham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1

Rangers 2 Queen of S 0

By DAVE BETTS

TORONTO (CP)—In a wide-open game punctuated by fisticuffs and marred by an injury to Montreal Canadiens goalie Gump Worsley, Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night defeated the Canadiens 6-3 to move into second place in the National Hockey League.

Ed Litzenberger led the Leaf attack with two goals and others were scored by Dave Keon, Gerry Ehman, Eddie Shack and Bob Pulford. Montreal scorers were J. C. Tremblay, Gilles Tremblay and Henri Richard.

The game before 13,729 fans was interrupted for three general brawls and referee Art Skov handed out a total of 26 penalties, including two majors and two 10-minute misconducts.

Worsley pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg above the knee early in the second period when Leafs were ahead 2-0. He was replaced by rookie Jean-Guy Morissette, who played last year with Moncton Hawks of the Nova Scotia Senior circuit.

OUT FOR WEEKS

Maple Leafs team physician Dr. James Murray said Worsley's injury may keep him out of action for three weeks or more.

The play see-sawed back and forth with Montreal outshooting Toronto 32 to 29.

Morissette appeared nervous and unsure of himself at first but became more confident as the game progressed.

Bob Pulford of the Leafs and Terry Harper of Montreal were assessed misconducts for fighting in the penalty box after both had drawn minors and majors for a brawl on the ice in the second period.

Litzenberger broke the ice in the first period by banging in a rebound from about 10 feet out after defenceman Tim Horton had slapped one from the blueline. The lanky right winger's second goal was less spectacular, coming on a deflection on a blueline drive by Al Arbour.

Only 16 seconds after Morissette replaced Worsley, Keon made it 3-0 for Leafs by banging in a short one from in front of the net after a layout pass from Red Kelly.

UNHAPPY DEBUT

Morissette had no chance. It was an unpleasant introduction to his first NHL game.

Defenceman J. C. Tremblay got Montreal on the scoresheets at the 13-minute mark of the second on a ricochet shot from the blueline. The puck looked like the ball in a pinball machine as it bounced from skate to stick to leg and slipped past Toronto goalie Johnny Bower.

Right winger Gerry Ehman, called up from Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League to replace injured Bob Nevin, got the Leafs' fourth goal by poking his stick blade in front of a Horton shot.

In the third period the Canadiens dominated play although they split goals 2-2.

SHACK SCORES

Most spectacular goal of the period was Shack's. It came after he and Pulford broke out of the Leaf end with only one man back. Morissette beat Pulford on the goalmouth but the loose puck hopped to Shack who tucked it away.

Gilles Tremblay had scored early in the period on a rebound. Then Richard knocked one in from about 15 feet out. And two minutes later Pulford wound it up with a breakaway and a little roller that dribbled under Morissette's pads.

Pulford and Harper draw automatic $25 fines for fighting off the ice surface. Other duels involved John Ferguson and Pulford early in the first period and Ferguson and Horton in the second.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Toronto, Litzenberger (Horton) 7:52; 2. Toronto, Litzenberger (Arbour, Pulford) 9:18. Penalties — Shack, 1:54; Ferguson, 3:15; Pulford, 3:15; Harper, 11:55; Shack, 14:40.

Second period — 3. Toronto, Keon 4 (Kelly, Mahovlich) 3:54; 4. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay 1 (Beliveau, Ferguson) 13:00; 5. Toronto, Ehman 1 (Baun, Mahovlich) 18:42. **Penalties**—Harper minor, major, misconduct 2:12, Balon 2:26, Baun 6:35, Ferguson 8:16, Horton 8:16, Beliveau 13:35, Stewart 15:31, Beliveau 16:45.

Third period—6. Montreal, G. Tremblay 4 (Laperriere, Richard) 4:31; 7. Toronto, Shack 2 (Pulford) 7:08; 8. Montreal, Richard 2 (Hicke) 12:34; 9. Toronto, Pulford 2 (Stanley) 14:53. **Penalties**—Geoffrion 1:34, Horton 5:10, Beliveau 6:04, Shack 10:20, Geoffrion 10:20, Horton 13:34, Shack 18:45.

Saves:

Worsley	9	2	x	—11
Morissette	x	8	4	—12
Bower	12	7	9	—28

PILOUS FINED

SEATTLE (AP) — Denver coach Rudy Pilous was fined $100 Wednesday for protesting penalties too long and loudly in Tuesday night's Western Hockey League game at Denver.

League president Al Leader announced the punitive action. Pilous was banished from the game by referee Willie Papp in the first period.

Hebenton Well on Way To New Iron-Man Mark

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Hebenton, the National Hockey League's iron-man-to-be, is in excellent shape to continue his assault on the league's consecutive games played record. He needs only to appear in Boston Bruins' next 13 games to break it.

The veteran right winger has had his share of bumps and bruises during his eight years in the big league. Yet, he's played in 568 straight games. The record is 580 held by Johnny Wilson, former Detroit, Toronto and New York left winger.

His 569th gam ewill be Sunday night, when the Bruins are at home to the Red Wings.

"I really have been lucky. The toughest time I've had was about three years ago when I lost seven teeth in the same week while playing for New York Rangers," Hebenton said Wednesday. "I lost four upper teeth when I was hit in the mouth by a stick in Montreal. A few days later in New York I got three of my lower teeth knocked out when the same thing happened."

DRAFTED BY BRUINS

The Bruins acquired the 34-year-old Winnipeg native from the Rangers in the NHL draft last June. He appeared in every game during his eight-year stay with New York.

"My streak came pretty close to ending about three years ago when I was hit in the eye with a stick," Hebenton said. "Things looked bad because the eye almost closed tight and we had a game scheduled for the following night. But they put drops in the eye and I was able to take my full turn."

Hebenton turned pro with Montreal Canadiens 13 years ago although he never got into a game with them.

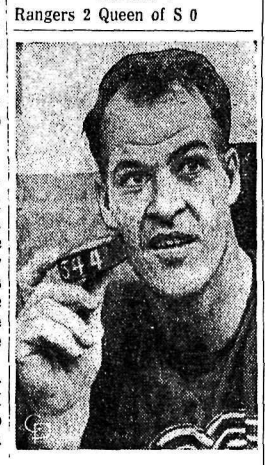
HURT KNEE

"I tore some ligaments in my right knee that first year and I guess the Canadiens felt that I would have chronic knee trouble," said Hebenton. "They sent me down to the minors and I missed 30 games. The knee gave me a lot of trouble then but it hasn't bothered me since.

"The second year, with Victoria in the Western League, I had my appendix taken out, so I don't have to worry about that anymore, either."

Hebenton says he sleeps with the windows wide open, eats lots of steaks and takes an occasional beer.

"I usually only get one cold a year," he added. "I had one in training camp about a month ago, so I guess I'm all right on that score, too."



GOAL TO GO—Now that Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings has scored the 544th goal of his career to tie the mark held by Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, the veteran Wing ace has one goal to go—and that's it. **Editors: Watch wires.**

When it comes to whisky . . .

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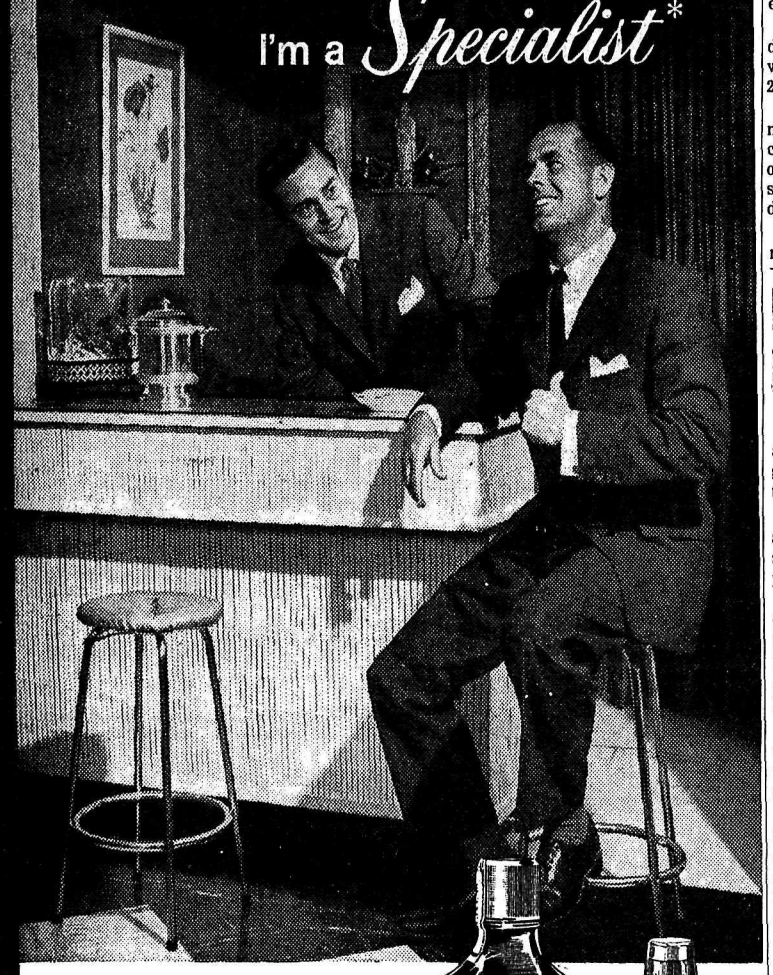

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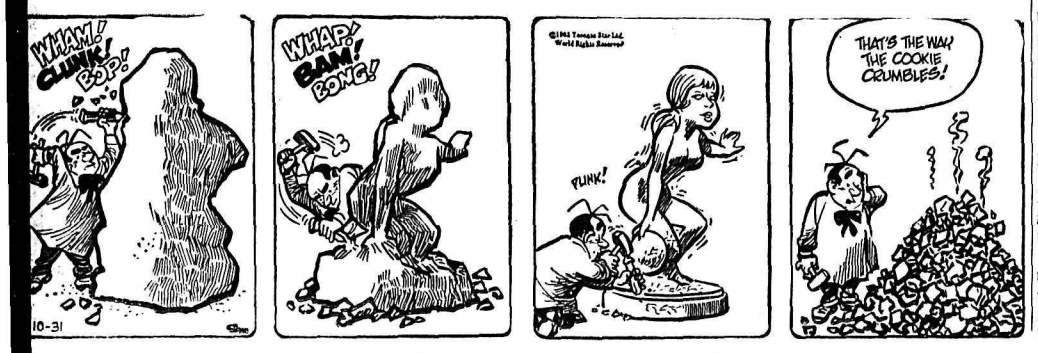
ONE UP

By Lew Saw



Weekend Briefs

THE ONLY CANADIAN to receive an award at The Dunn International exhibition of contemporary painting held at Fredericton's Beaverbrook Art Gallery recently, was Alex Colville, an expert illustrator who employs a meticulous, almost surrealistic technique to depict New Brunswick scenes. A pale, sensitive composition of fugitive forms by the Japanese abstract artist, Kenzo Akada, and Cactus, moulded in thick, rich pigment by the Italian neo-naturalist Ennio Morlotti were among the prize-winning entries at this international art show. A **Weekend** Magazine photofeature by art critic Robert Ayre contains photo reproductions in color of six paintings, each of which won a $5,000 award.

★

IN THE CALM, SUNNY atmosphere of an August morning, death silently walked the golf course at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club, near Toronto. Weekend golfer Harold "Hersch" Kalles, 41, had just set out for a round of golf with some friends, unaware that he was shortly to become the victim of a bizarre accident caused by his own club. A few days after his injury, Kallas died, taking with him the only exact knowledge of how the freak accident happened. **Weekend** Magazine Associate Editor Jock Carroll describes in detail the incredible circumstances which led to this dramatic death on the golf links.

★

HOW DO OCEAN WAVES OCCUR? How does energy get from the wind into the sea to produce waves and currents? These are some of the questions that the new Bedford Oceanographic Institute, at Dartmouth, N.S., hopes eventually to be able to answer. Equipped with a wide array of floating laboratories and weird-looking submarines carrying scientists into the ocean, the new research centre is making a large-scale effort to wrest secrets and riches from the sea.

★

AN ALMOST UNKNOWN Canadian police force —the Canadian Pacific Railway's 500-man department of investigation—has matched wits during its 50 years of existence with an astonishing variety of murderers, terrorists, thieves, deadly pranksters and plain "nuts." Bomb plots by lunatics are just one of the hazards C.P.R. investigators face in protecting life and property for this world-wide transportation firm. C.P.R.'s private war on crime is told this Saturday in your **Weekend** Magazine.

YOGI, THE YANKEE—Yogi Berra, the Yankee in the news, is following a good act with the Bombers but Yogi has all the equipment to be another success. He's in his 18th year with the Yanks, three times won the Most Valuable Palyer award, has a lifetime bat mark of .285 and his 358 homers are the most ever hit by a catcher in the majors. He likes to play golf, read comic books, has been a shrewd businessman, and lives at Montclair, N. J., with his wife and three children.

Good Convert Kicking Pays, Logan Tells Coming Players

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Any Canadian youngster with ambitions of becoming a professional football player in this country would do well to concentrate on convert kicking. The pro game, particularly in the East, needs players who can accurately kick the extra point.

Up - to - date Eastern Conference statistics support this theory. The convert has been kicked on only 91 of the 128 touchdowns scored to date, meaning that approximately one in four is missed.

This is difficult to understand in a professional sport, but the figures are there.

Why does this situation exist?

Listen to an expert, John Robert (Tip) Logan, a good example of how Canadians can stack up against high - priced imports. Tip, a native of Fort Erie, Ont., played for Hamilton Tiger-Cats from 1951 through the 1955 season and in that time his toe became the most famous in modern-day football.

RARELY MISSED

He missed only four convert attempts with Ti-Cats.

"It may be difficult to make a summation of the question in general," said Tip, now in the insurance business in Hamilton.

"However, I believe that there isn't enough emphasis put on this phase of the game and on the importance it has on the game. They sort of go about convert kicking in a nonchalant manner, just to get it up there.

"If a Canadian boy wants to make it in the pro ranks, my suggestion to him is to try to become a specialist on convert kicking, and that means practice. Many games have been won and lost on convert kicking."

Tip, now 35 and a rabid football fan, said he practised his art five nights a week. "We even had five - minute scrimmages on convert kicking, primarily for protection puposes. Our coach, Carl Voyles, concentrated on this phase of the game."

KICKED 84 IN ROW

It certainly paid off. Tip, a six-foot 195 pounder, built a reputation as Canada's greatest all-time convert and field goal kicker in his five - year stint with the Tabbies.

During his career with Ticats he missed one in 1951 and two in 1952 and one in 1954.

At one time it was believed he had kicked 104 consecutive converts but a statistically minded Montreal reporter said the movies showed he had missed a convert on Oct. 18, 1952, in a game at Montreal against the Alouettes. That chopped his streak to 79 and he eventually increased it to 84 before missing again.

The report of his 1952 miss caught Logan and fans by surprise. Tip had never kept count of his converts or claimed any records — he simply took the word of newspaper men and fans who had jotted down each kick.

"I'm embarrassed," Logan said at the time.

And this greatest of Canadian convert kickers probably is embarrassed when he notes the number missed by the modern-day players, but he isn't saying. He just knows that young Canadians, who have a tough time trying to beat out American imports, would have a good chance if they started early to learn the art of kicking that important extra point.

Supreme Court Reserves Decision On Murder Charge

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada has reserved decision on two motions arising out of the non-capital murder conviction of David Leonard Horban of Winnipeg.

Hoban was charged with capital murder in the knife slaying of Donald J. Pankiw. He was found guilty of non-capital murder last Feb. 13 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Horban asked the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to appeal against his non-capital murder conviction. The attorney-general of Manitoba also asked leave to argue that Horban should have been convicted of capital murder.

Hockey Save-the-Teeth Study in Second Season

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

EDMONTON (CP) — A pilot study aimed at helping young hockey players keep their teeth intact will move into its second stage here this winter.

The study, a joint effort by the Edmonton and District Dental Society and the Edmonton and District Hockey Association, is testing tailor - made mouth protectors.

Started last winter among 160 minor league players in the area, the study proved successful in one respect but a partial disappointment in another.

"We had only one bruised lip all year," said Dr. M. M. Blackburn, chairman of the dental society's committee on mouth protectors.

This compared with an average of $3,000 spent for repair of mouth injuries in the preceding three-year period by companies insuring hockey players.

However, the committee decided it needed another year to find a mouth protector that could meet the qualifications—protection, comfort and cost.

The committee last year concentrated on a guard made of latex. It proved inadequate because players chewed through it rather easily and suffered from dehydration of the mouth.

ATTITUDE CHANGES

This year the committee, which has help from 35 dentists in fitting the mouthguards, will switch to resilient acrylic material. It also will reduce its study to about 120 boys in the 14-to-21 age group.

Dr. Blackburn says the program started to move smoothly after overcoming initial suspicion from the young players.

"Some youngsters felt a couple of missing front teeth indicated they were better hockey players. It seemed this proved you were the type of player who wasn't afraid to go into the corner and fight for the puck."

Most boys who wore the mouthguards now say they wouldn't be without one again.

"Some boys felt the guards made them more aggressive."

The Edmonton study, believed the first of its kind in Canada, has acted as a spur for setting up similar programs in other parts of Canada. Dental associations in Saskatchewan, the Maritimes and Ontario have indicated they plan similar projects.

500,000 Cars Over Rogers Pass in Seven Months

REVELSTOKE (CP)— Nearly half a million vehicles carrying more than 1,372,000 passengers drove over the Rogers Pass between April 1 and Oct. 26 this year.

Officials in Glacier National Park report there were 224,235 vehicles westbound through the pass and 223,757 eastbound.

The number of eastbound passengers, 694,192, was almost 16,000 greater than those headed west.

Full Scale Inquiry Into Eskimo Problems Gets Under Way

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP)—The fans didn't howl long when Edmonton Eskimos finished in last place last season.

They didn't even cry overly long when the club traded Jackie Parker away during the winter after nine glorious seasons.

But a groundswell of fan unrest came to a head during the weekend and the directors of the Western Football Conference club has ordered a full-scale inquiry into "all phases" of the club.

The decision was made Tuesday night at a regular directors meeting. Six past presidents were asked to handle the job. They will hold their first meeting Thursday.

Rumblings of fan and player unrest were spotlighted by statements of two players' wives during the weekend.

On a weekend radio show, Mrs. Oscar Kruger, wife of the All-Star defensive safety, and Mrs. Don Getty, wife of the second - string quarterback, criticized some aspects of coach Eagle Keys' handling of personnel.

COME UNDER FIRE

Keys, completing his fifth season as head coach after seven years as a player, scout and head coach, and Joe Ryan, manager since September, 1960, have come under fire from several directors, but most have remained anonymous.

Eskimos finished last in 1962 with a 6-9-1 record, missing the playoffs for the first time in 13 years. This year, the club has a 2-13 record, both wins coming against Eastern Conference clubs in interlocking play.

After last season, the club launched a major rebuilding program, starting with the trade of Parker to Toronto Argonauts of the EFC for five players.

Edmonton, with three consecutive Grey Cup wins in 1954-55-56 and a Grey Cup final berth in 1960, had 16 new players on their starting roster last Saturday when they lost to Calgary Stampeders 45-28 in their final home game.

They play Calgary this Saturday in the last game of the season.

Hastings (Red) McMahon, present Eskimo president, said the inquiry was ordered "with the intent of clearing the air."

HAS FULL POWER

He said the study by the past presidents will be "much broader" than one launched by B.C. Lions two years ago. "The advisory committee has been given full power to talk to anyone connected with the club and to study every phase of the team's operations. We want them to bring in their recommendations to a Nov. 23 meeting of shareholders."

"These recommendations can involve anything—the corporate structure, player recruitment, the coaches, financing or number of directors.

"We have asked them to make their report by Nov. 23 because that's the date of the last WFC playoff game and we don't want to impede the incoming directorship in its plans for 1964. If the investigation stretches beyond that date it could hurt the future club operations and player recruitment."

Named to the committee were Walter Sprague, Ken Montgomery, M. I. (Moe) Lieberman, Cecil Ross, Gordon Wynn and Eric Duggan.

McMahon said: "In view of the recent publicity, rumors and stories of all kinds concerning various phases of our operations and our corporate structure, I feel it is time to clear the air and give the new board of directors a chance to do a really efficient job."

SIXTY OWN CLUB

There now are about 60 shareholders of the publicly-owned club. The club has 29 directors, most of whom are elected for four-year terms. Five directors are elected each year.

McMahon said attendance this year was about 5,000 lower than the 109,000 fans who saw 1962 Eskimo home games. He estimated the club will break "about even" on its operations "but a lot will depend upon our share of the gate equalization and playoff funds."

On a Tuesday night television show, Al Anderson, who was one of three men asked by the Lions to carry out their 1961 investigation, suggested a need for a similar study in Edmonton.

On the same panel program, What's Wrong with the Eskimos, Hal Pawson, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, deplored a lack of a co-ordinated system for disseminating news releases about club activities to the public.

Joe Schocter, a club director, who also participated in the panel discussion, mildly criticized the club operations and suggested fans wanted a "complete coaching and management change."

More Expert Coaching Needed To Regain Interest of Youth

By MARVEN MOSS

VERDUN, Que. (CP)—Walter Young believes the National Fitness Council should funnel more of its $5,000,000 - a - year grubstake into coaching—perhaps even reaching outside Canada for coaching talent which, he says, is not plentiful here.

Young, now a broad-beamed man of 51, weighing 195 pounds, was the 1937 winner of the Boston marathon. Then he was 25 and weighed only 147 pounds—and he shed 10 pounds in the test of stamina.

His running exploits carried him from the relief rolls in the hungry 1930s to a job with the fire department in this Montreal suburb. As a captain, he now directs a station.

"We're drifting away from active sports," he said. "The Europeans have it all over us. The automobile has weakened our youth. The National Fitness Council is a good move—but to get a program off the ground you need much more expert coaching across the country.

"Right now there doesn't appear to be enough top-flight coaching to go around. Maybe they could use some of that money to bring it in."

NEEDED THE WIN

When Young won the Boston marathon 26 years ago he was out of work, and he and his wife were living on a tiny relief dole. But Herve Feland, then mayor of this sports-minded community, had told him that a job would be found if Young won the big race in Boston.

Walt somehow scraped up the bus fare to Boston and there he beat a field of 190 distance runners, pushing his spare, six-foot frame to the finishing line in his lumbering gait.

"Actually, I was too tall," Young now says in figuring the makeup of a marathoner. "Five-foot-seven or so is probably a good height. Weight? Ideally, perhaps 120 pounds. You need physical qualities—but more important, a love for the game. You have to enjoy running.

"It's too severe for someone less than 20 years old. You need maturity. The younger athlete can get satisfaction from the shorter distances."

LOVED TO RUN

Walt loved running. On an average day he put in about 18 miles, sometimes much more—jogging as far as St. Hyacinthe, 34 miles east of Montreal and the home-town of Gerard Cote, a four-time winner of the Boston marathon.

Young drifted into distance running from the ring. As a young amateur boxer in his native Windsor Mills, Que., roadwork was part of his conditioning program.

"A bunch of us used to do it together. Soon I found that I was running away fom the others. It seeped through to me that I was running easily, so I started trying longer distances."

A year after his Boston triumph, Young won the Canadian marathon championship at Montreal. But during the war years marathon running petered out. "I gave it a try again after the war," he said, "but it didn't work out."

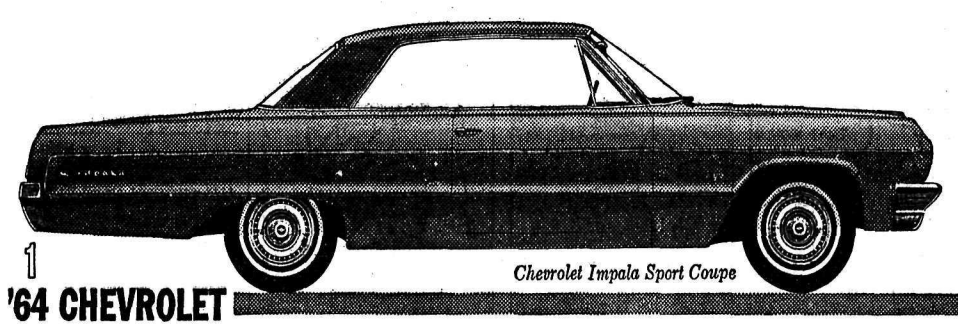
VIEWS FUTURE

Nowadays he goes in for bowling, and pistol and rifle shooting. He has a 140 average in duckpins, and is a director of the Quebec Rifle Association. His son Stanley, 29, is a civil engineer.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

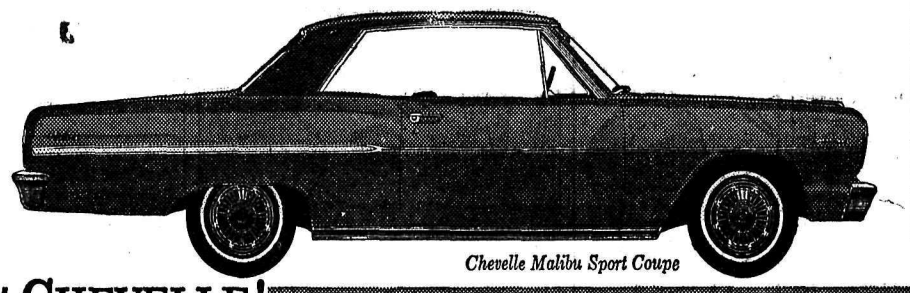
NOW 5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEVROLETS FOR MORE CHOICE



1 '64 CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

'64 LUXURY JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET — In a class all its own in everything but price, the '64 Chevrolet rivals just about anything on the road today in styling, comfort and performance. 14 power teams. 7 different engines. 15 models in four series including exciting new Impala Super Sports, luxurious Impalas, handsome Bel Airs and low-cost Biscaynes.



2 NEW CHEVELLE!

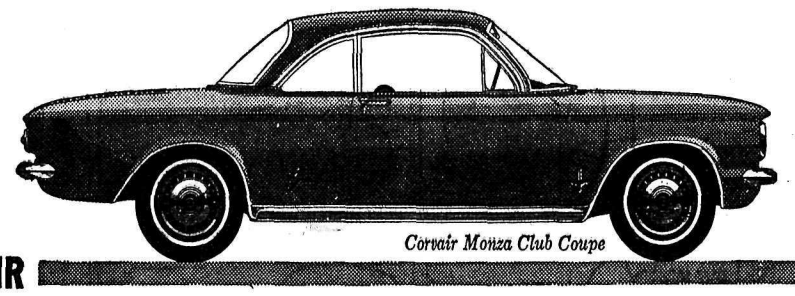
Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

THE ALL-NEW LINE, CHEVELLE! BY CHEVROLET — It's a good foot shorter than big cars — yet Chevelle has surprising interior room and luggage space. Line includes Malibu Super Sports, Malibu Sport Coupe, Sedan, Convertible, Wagons and Chevelle 300 Series. Choice of 120-hp Six, 195-hp V8 or extra-cost 155-hp Six and 220-hp V8. New size, new style, new comfort — a new experience.

3 '64 CHEVY II

Chevy II Nova 2-Door Sedan

ALL OUT FOR THRIFT WITH NEW V8 PEP! '64 CHEVY II — Sparkling new performance with traditional Chevy II economy. Choose the extra-cost optional 195-hp V8 or the standard 120-hp Six or thrifty four-cylinder engine. Series include smart Nova and improved Chevy II 100. All models have Body by Fisher and such easy-care features as self-adjusting brakes.



4 '64 CORVAIR

Corvair Monza Club Coupe

EVEN EASIER TO GET AROUND IN! CORVAIR FOR '64 — New beefed-up air-cooled engine is now 95-hp (nearly 19% increase!). 110-hp extra-cost high-performance version and Monza Spyder with 150-hp Turbocharged engine also available. Bright new styling touches, tasteful and more comfortable interiors, wide range of accessories and extra-cost options for all models.

5 '64 CORVETTE

Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe

NEW REFINEMENTS IN NORTH AMERICA'S ONLY TRUE SPORTS CAR, CORVETTE STING RAY — New one-piece rear window and improved interior ventilation on Sport Coupe. New smoother ride and improved sound insulation on Coupe and Convertible. Four great V8s.

THERE'S 5 IN 64 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

CX-264C

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.

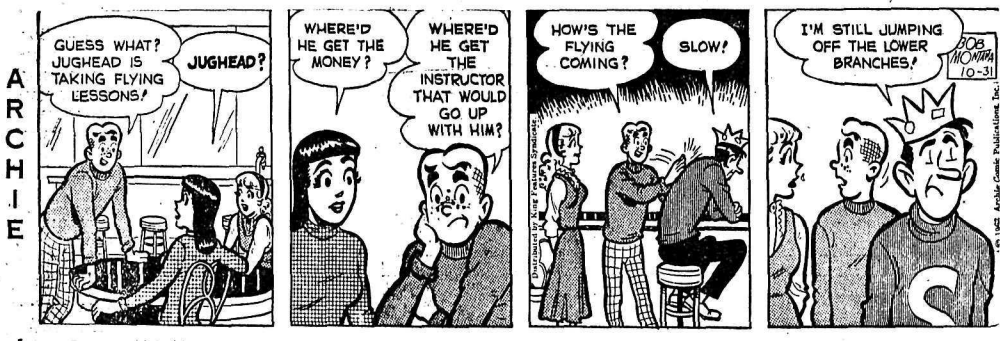
323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-3121

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

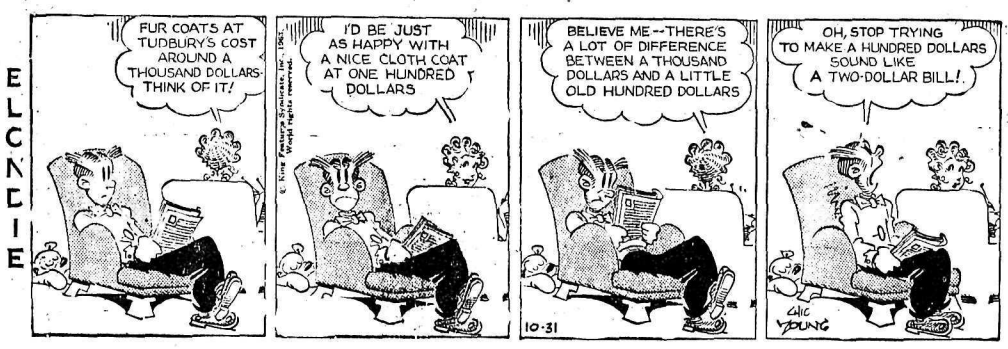
B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

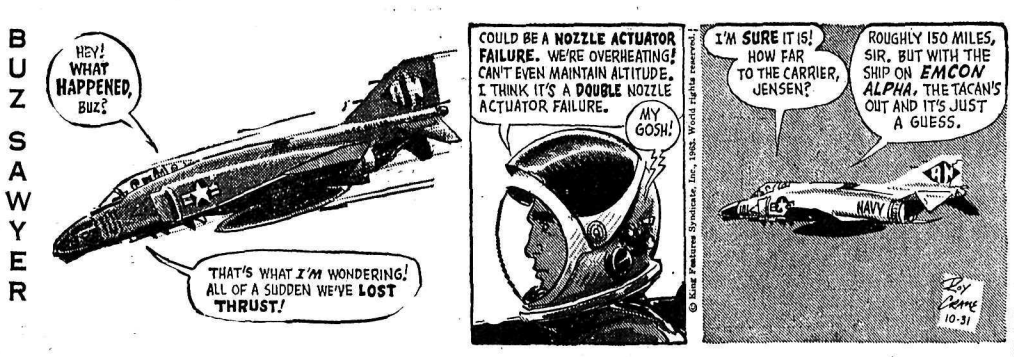


JULIET JONES

ELCINDIE

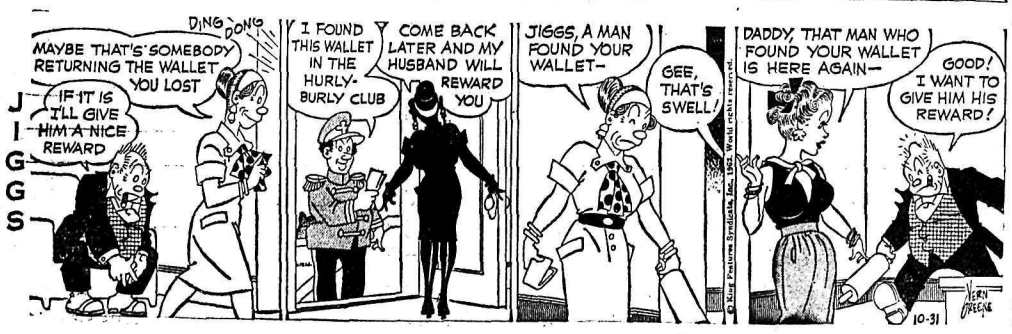


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beth Cop	7.25
Bralorne	4.10
Canam	.13
Canusa	.14
Cariboo Gold	.66
Cowichan Cop	.99
Craig	18.75
Dolly Varden	.55
Giant Mascot	.77
Granduc	4.35
Huestis	.35
Kamloops	.08
Koot. B M	.31
Mt. Washington	.55
Sheep Creek	1.35
Sherritt Gordon	3.00
Silver Ridge	.07
Silver Standard	.32
Skeena	.06½
Torwest	.09½
Western Exploration	.30
Western Mines	4.10
OILS	
Calgary & Edmonton	19.62½
Charter	1.75
Peace River Gas	.15
Royal Can	.09
United	1.46
Vantor	.10
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.80
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.60
B C Forests	23.00
B C Power	24.87½
B C Telephone	56.75
Burrard Mort	6.50
Canadian Collieries	9.62½
Crestbrook	1.35
Crown Zeller (Can)	26.50
Int Brew B	6.00
Inland Nat Gas	6.75
MacM & Powell River	26.00
Trans Mtn	15.12½
Westminster Paper	31.87½
PIPELINES	
Alta Gas Trunk	27.75 -28.00
Trans Can Com	33.75 -24.00
Trans Mount Unit	15.12½-15.25
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	63.62½-64.62½
Imp Bank of Com	64.00 -64.50
Royal Ban kof Can	73.37½-74.25
FUNDS	
All Can Com	5.11- 5.60
All Can Div	7.07- 7.75
Amer. Growth	9.42-10.30
Can. Inv. Fund	10.68-11.70
Commonwealth Int.	9.30-10.19
Diversified B	4.67- 5.13
First Oil and Gas	4.70- 5.14
Grouped Income	3.82- 4.17
Intl Mutual	4.67- 5.08
Invesotrs Growth	7.13- 7.75
Investors Mutual	13.09-14.23
Leverage	7.83- 8.58
Mutual Accum	4.01- 4.38
Mutual Bond	7.61- 7.97
Mutual Inc.	5.55- 6.07
Trans Canada "C"	6.60- 7.26
United Accum Funds	6.48- 7.08

BANK WORKERS STRIKE

PARIS (Reuters) — All employees of the Bank of France except senior personnel Wednesday started a 24-hour strike for higher pay. A Bank of France spokesman said operations were being carried on with a reduced staff.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Yogi Bear	10:00 Sid Caesar *
7:00 Battle Line	10:30 Outdoor Sportsman
7:30 Flintstones (color) *	11:00 Nightbeat
8:00 Donna Reed Show *	11:30 One Step Beyond
8:30 My Three Sons *	12:00 M-Squad
9:00 Jimmy Dean Show *	

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre	10:00 The Nurses *
7:30 Password *	11:00 11 O'Clock News
8:00 Rawhide *	11:30 Big 4 Movie
9:00 Perry Mason *	

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Thursday Night at the Movies — "Paleface"	9:30 Hazel * (C)
	10:00 Suspense Theatre * (C)
	11:00 News and Weather
8:30 Dr. Kildare *	11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

2:00 Password	7:30 Candid Camera
2:30 Scarlett Hill	8:00 The Lucy Show
3:00 Women at Sea	8:30 Serial
3:30 Friendly Giant	9:00 Grindl
3:45 Mr. Rogers	9:30 The Second City Revue
4:00 Cisco Kid	10:00 Intertel
5:00 Razzle Dazzle	11:00 News
5:30 Music Hop	11:14 Viewpoint
6:00 Thursday Theatre	

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

9:45 Test Pattern	4:30 Pot-Pourri
10:00 Western Schol Broadcast	5:00 Razzle Dazzle
10:30 Chez Helene	5:30 Kids Bids
10:45 Nursery School	6:00 Sports, Weather, News
11:00 Test Pattern	6:30 Adventures in Paradise
12:00 Monitor 7	7:00 Petticoat Junction
12:10 Midday Edition	8:00 Country Hoedown
12:20 Farming Today	8:30 The Defenders
12:30 Playhouse 7 — "Luxury Girls"	9:30 Telescope
	10:00 Phil Silvers
2:00 Password	10:30 Tides and Trails
2:30 Scarlett Hill	11:00 CBC News
3:00 Take Thirty	11:15 Night Final
3:30 Friendly Giant	11:25 North Lethbridge Presents "Hound of the Baskervilles"
3:45 Misterogers	
4:00 Quick Draw McGraw	

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

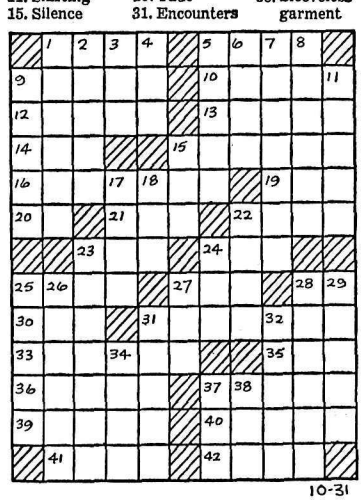
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. House: Sp.
5. Cuts, by ax
9. Grew white
10. Melodies
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Long view
14. High, craggy hill
15. Land of plenty: Bib.
16. The Farmer's ——
19. Nourished
20. Landing Ship: abbr.
21. Excavate
22. Insignificant
23. Crown
24. Good friend
25. Inside of hand
27. Title of respect
28. Close to
30. Wing-like part
31. Coinage
33. Wild guinea pigs: So. Am.
35. Bog
36. Apart
37. Puts on guard
39. Form of trap-shooting
40. Dwell
41. Macaws
42. Nurse shark

DOWN
1. Sings joyfully, as at Christmas
2. Frighten
3. Place
4. Fuss
5. Devastation
6. Goddess of discord
7. Longing
8. Glossy, cotton cloth
9. Part of a flower
11. Shifting
15. Silence
17. "—— Bede"
18. Pinch
22. Portion
23. Piano keyboard
24. A fastener
25. Rodent: So. Am.
26. 49th state of U.S.
27. Little girl
28. Things to be done
29. Taut
31. Encounters
32. Evil jinni: Arabic Myth.
34. Notion
37. A wit
38. Sleeveless garment

FLAKY SPORT
RAMIE EERIE
AMENT CALLA
PEND LEES
RASPS
CHEERIO HAL
HERDS WOODY
AYA ONENESS
SNORT
HART ALMA
ELIOT ORIEL
MOTOR PINTA
SEEDY TOTES

Yesterday's Answer



10-31

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

EM GTGNENYQ GR E TEM LAY RJOOZZXR GM SZGMC EM GTG NENGYM.—AJSSEQX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMANITY IS ALONE REAL; THE INDIVIDUAL IS AN ABSTRACTION.—COMTE

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Advocate	.43
Agnico	.50
Aumaque	.05
Base Metals	.07
Bibis	.24
Brunswick	5.30
Buffalo Ank	2.65
Campbell C	3.35
Campbell R L	15.50
Cassiar	10.75
Central Patricia	1.10
Chimo	.78
Coch Will	3.85
Coin Lake	22.50
Combined Metals	.19
Cons Halliwell	.16
Conwest	4.05
Copper Corp.	.16
Craig	18.75
D'Aragon	.11
Deer Horn	.56
Denison	10.12½
East Malartic	2.00
East Sullivan	2.60
Elder	.71
Faraday	1.11
Geco	30.25
Giant Yel.	10.50
Gunnar Gold	8.05
Headway	17.50
Hollinger	26.50
Hudson Bay	57.75
Hydra Ex	.27
Joliet Que.	23.50
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	6.55
Labrador	.34
Lake Dufault	7.90
Leitch	2.00
Little Long Lac	1.48
Lorado	1.59
MacDonald	.17
McLeod	.79
Madsen	2.28
Maritime Mining	.44
Mattagami Mines	10.12½
McKenzie	.28
Placer	28.50
Mining Corp	19.75
Multi Mins.	26.50
Murray	1.20
New Hosco	2.07
Norgold	.05
Norlex	.33
Normetals	3.20
North Rankin	24.50
Opemiska	7.90
Orchan	3.05
Pick Crow	.52
Pinepoint	15.87-16.85
Placer	28.50
Preston	9.60
Quebec Lithium	2.20
Quemont	10.87½
Radiore	45.50
Rayrock	.80
Rio Algom	14.75
San Antonio	.21
Sherritt Gordon	2.90
Siscoe	1.61
Steep Rock	4.30
Sullivan Con	1.75
Temagami	.72
Thomp-Lund	.53
Torbit	.41
Tribag	1.80
United Keno	5. 15
Upper Canada	1.46
Violamac	2.30
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Young Gold	.07
OILS	
Bailey S A	8.50
Banff Oils	1.30
Bata	.04
Calgary and Edmonton	19.25
Canadian Delhi	5.20
Cdn Highcrest	.18
Midcon	.25
Nat. Pete	2.85
Petrol	.53
Place	.40
Prov Gas	1.55
Spooner	10.50
Stanwell Oil	.37
Triad	1.54
United Oils	1.40
Yank Canuck	.04
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	49½
Algoma Steel	59
Analog	90
Bathurst Power	53½
Bell Telephone	54⅛
B.A. Oil	27⅝
B.C. Forest	22⅞
B.C. Packer A	15¼
B.C. Packers B	15⅝
Can. Cement	37
Can. Malting	21⅝
Canadian Breweries	10⅛
Can. Curtis Wrigth	.55
Canadian Pacific Rly	35
Canadian Dredge	3.40
Columbia Cellulose	8⅛
Cons Mining & Smelting	29⅝
Cons Gas	11⅝
Dist Seagram	52⅞
Dom Stores	16⅛
Dom Tar & Chemical	17⅛
Dom Textiles	21¼
Falconbridge	54⅛
Famous Players	18⅜
Fanny Farmer	31
Ford Can	182
Gatineau 5% pfd	100
Gen. Steel Wares	12½
Goodyear pfd	45¾
Husky Oil	6
Imperial Oil	42⅝
Imp. Tobacco	13⅞
Ind. Acc.	23⅛
Int. Nickel	65¼
Loblaw A	7⅜
Loblaw B	7¾
Massey Ferguson	16¼
Mont. Loco	12
Moore Corp.	50¼
Noranda	38¼
Page Hersey	18¾
Power Corp.	10½
Shell Oil	16¾
Southam	30
Stel of Canada	22⅞
Texaco	52¼
Union Gas of Can	20⅞
United Steel	4
Walker-Gooderham	57
Woodwards A	21½

Smallwood Won't Talk About Alleged Deal

GRANADA, Spain (AP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland declined Wednesday to comment on an affidavit filed in a Hartford, Conn., court saying he had conferred with U.S. Attorney - General Robert Kennedy in an attempt to halt a fraud case involving a close friend.

With Smallwood was Canadian industrialist John Doyle, defendant in the stock fraud case, and the latter's wife. They left Wednesday for Malaga where they planned to board a special plane, reported to be Doyle's, to visit Marrakech in Morocco.

Smallwood told reporters he had been in Washington, but refused to say if he had met Kennedy there, or what transpired between them.

Doyle is head of Canadian Javelin Limited.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

5:59—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
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News
9:10—What's the Song Contest
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Windfall
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:10—Music Fill
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
1:10—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:30—Highway Patrol Continues
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks To You
6:45—Musicale
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Music For Listening
9:00—Soundings
9:30—CBC Strings
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Chico's Place
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

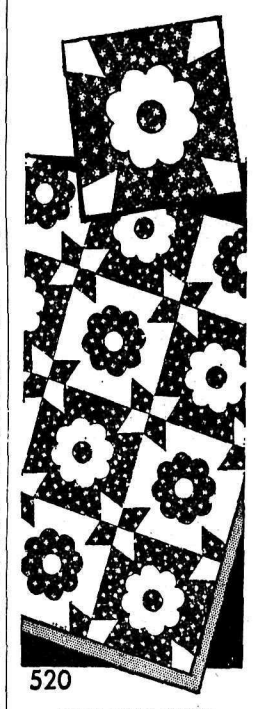
6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music On the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo for Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Nation's Business
7:45—Agenda
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Index
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—CBC Stage
11:30—CBC Jazz Club
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

STUDENT FALLS TO DEATH

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Andrew Creed, 24, a part-time student at the University of Ottawa, died in hospital here Tuesday night from injuries received when he fell about 20 feet from a second storey rotunda at the university.

Creed, an employee of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation fell during a hydro blackout Monday night. There were several hundred students milling in that area of the faculty of arts building prior to beginning of classes when the lights went out.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



WILD ROSE QUILT

A charming quilt — 2 fabrics alternate to form the design. A beginner can do this quilt.

Wild Rose — like those of early quilting days. 2 patches, 2 fabrics — simple applique. Pattern 520: chart; pattern pieces; yardages; directions.

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

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft history! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

CASUAL PAIR

Pleated jumper plus Peter Pan blouse — a pair with IT, that jaunty, sporty look that's front-page fashion! Sew jumper in wool, velveteen.

Printed Pattern 9032: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 2⅞ yards 54-inch; blouse 1⅝ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

WANTED — SUBSTITUTE teachers for the Jr. and Sr. Nelson Secondary Schools. Anyone with a teaching certificate — elementary or secondary or with a degree who wishes part time work, please write or phone Mr. B. B. Crawford or Mr. G. H. Lee, principals of the Jr. and Sr. Secondary Schools.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED mechanic, for steady employment. To work on I.H.C. trucks and equipment — Good wages and Fringe Benefits. Write to East Kootenay Equipment Co. Ltd., Box 1090, Cranbrook, B.C., or Phone 426-3321.

SELL WATKINS — BETTER than average income. Car necessary. Write Watkins, Box 4015, Station D, Vancouver.

COOK FOR CAFE ON ALASKA Highway. Apply Box 5326, Nelson Daily News.

LOGGING TRUCK AND TRAILER to haul on private rd. Ph. 365-8203.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST required for part-time work in Nelson. Good starting rate of pay with increases after six months and one year of service. Position requires full day on Monday and 4 hours each morning Tuesday to Friday. Good typing speed essential with knowledge of dictaphone and electric typewriter an asset. Apply in person to the National Employment Service, Gray Building, Nelson.

WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC company has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Apply to Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 15-3270 Laburnum Dr., Trail, B.C.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER NOT over 30 to look after 2 children. Apply James St. Thomas, Slocan City or Phone 355-2346.

ROOM AND BOARD

VACANCY FOR YOUNG BUSINESSMAN with regular hours. Phone 352-6788.

ROOM FOR RENT. BOARD OPTIONAL. Ph. 352-5765.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GOLDEN COCKER spaniel. Please Ph. 352-6227.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN in my own home. Ph. 352-5765.

CHESTERFIELD AND CARPETING cleaned expertly in your home. Ph. 352-3728.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Gus Stenberg, 311 Carbonate.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wishes to clerk. Ph. 352-5084.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK IN your home. Ph. 352-2661.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, $10.00 TO $25.00. Good homes wanted for older dogs. Apply Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. Ready to go. Write P.O. Bov 1028, Rossland, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

RANCH. 350 ACRES OF EXCELlent range and hay land. Plenty of water. Power and telephone. Buildings include two good homes, barn, garages, sheds, etc. Everything in good condition. Offers ultimate privacy, yet only 7 miles from Nelson on pavement. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

QUIET FAIRVIEW LOCATION. Small home. 1 bdrm., living room, kitchen, part basement. 2 lots. Close to High School. Full price $5500. Try your down payment. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

BLEWETT. APPROX. 2 ACRE lots, level, highway frontage, good soil, water, power. $1500. or make offer. Robertson, Hilliard, Cattell Realty. Ph. 352-7252.

1 BDRM. HOUSE. CLOSED IN porch. Oil furnace, basement, garden, corner lot. Fairview. Phone 352-2707.

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(Continued next column)

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Racial Picture At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington—President Kennedy hails House of Representatives judiciary committee approval of his compromise civil rights bill as improving prospects for enactment this year.

Omaha, Neb. — Negroes stage a big demonstration around city hall to urge an open occupancy housing ordinance. But the city council does not take any action on such a proposal.

Philadelphia—White policeman who shot and killed a Negro larceny suspect is relieved of all duties pending an investigation. The incident Saturday night sparked mob violence.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Police search for persons who shot up Negro section Monday night, spraying buckshot and .22-calibre bullets on two night spots, a food market and two houses. The shooting occurred only a few hours after funeral services for a white man shot to death Friday while driving through another Negro section.

Baton Rouge, La.—Justice department files suit in federal district court charging Negroes still face discrimination while trying to register to vote in West Feliciana Parish (County).

Transport Hearing Scheduled for Penticton in Nov.

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners will hold a hearing in Penticton, B.C., Nov. 28 to consider an application by the city of Penticton to build a subway across the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks at Vancouver avenue. The city also seeks authority to build two access roads to the proposed subway and to close existing level crossings when the subway is completed.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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Across Lake Phone 352-2929

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD. (Rambler — Volkswagen)
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Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
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Phone 352-5915
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Contractor - General Carpentery
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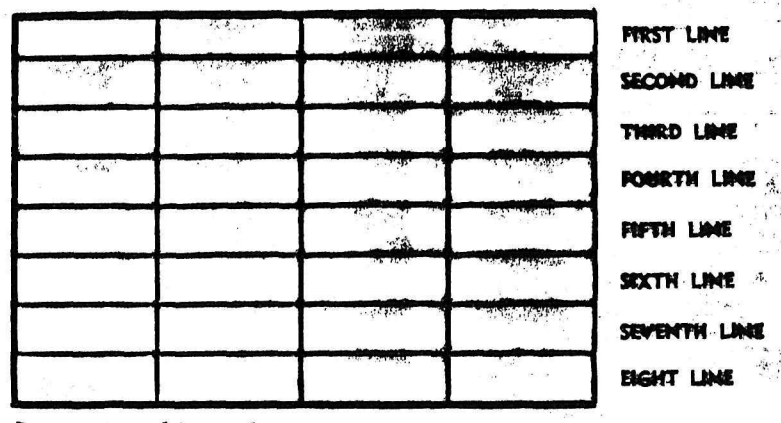

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Search Resumes For Fishing Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four aircraft and at least six vessels resumed the search Wednesday for a halibut boat that has been unreported for a week.

RCAF air-sea rescue said that a United States Coast Guard aircraft from Alaska has joined the search for the Kaare II, missing in the Prince Rupert-Queen Charlotte Islands area.

The Kaare II carried 23 Norwegians escaping from the Nazis at Narvik across the North Atlantic to Newfoundland in the summer of 1940.

Air-sea rescue officials say the vessel may have run into some misadventure and is sheltering in an isolated cove.

Search was started Monday after it was reported that the vessel had not been heard from since a routine radio check Wednesday.

Officials said the vessel generally fishes off Bonnilla Island, near Banks Island 40 miles south of Prince Rupert.

Mount Kilimanjaro, the 19,340 foot volcano astride the Kenya-Tanganyika border, attracts some 400 climbers a year.

Judge Dismisses Charges But Defendents Are Held

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—A judge dismissed the indictments against the 11 defendants in a sabotage trial here Wednesday, but 10 of the men remained in custody.

Nine were re-arrested unde South Africa's detention law which provides that persons can be jailed for 90 days' solitary confinement without trial.

The 10th still in custody—Nelson Mandela, alleged leader of the banned African National Congress underground—was already serving a five-year prison sentence.

The government planned to draw up new indictments against the 10 and they would be in custody without access to their counsel pending a new trial.

Lawyers said they did not expect a second sabotage trial to begin before the new year.

Ordering the indictments quashed, Transvaal Judge Quartus de Wet based his decision on the prosecution's refusal to give particulars of the charges sought by the defence.

RELATIVES WEEP

Women relatives of the defendants broke into tears as 10 of the accused, not including Mandella, were let out of their cells in the court house—nine of them only to be rearrested a few minutes later.

The defendants were charged with plotting the overthrow of Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd's Nationalist regime by planning armed revolution, guerrilla warfare and an armed invasion of South Africa.

Judge de Wet branded as "most improper" the state's contention that when defendants asked for particulars of charges the government should tell them "this was a matter they knew all about."

"This presupposes they are guilty," the court declared.

Not detained was Bob Alexander Hepple, a former law lecturer at Witwatersran University.

Seven of the accused were alleged to be members of a "national high command" formed to direct the planned revolution.

This group included Mandela, 45, who is known as the "Black Pimpernel," and Walter Sisulu, 50, former secretary-general of the ANC.

Reuters Newsman Arrested in Cuba

LONDON (Reuters) — Alan Oxley, who represents Reuters news agency and the British Commonwealth International Newsfilm Agency in Havana, was arrested in Cuba early Tuesday and is being held for questioning by security police here, the British embassy in Havana reported.

It was understood Oxley was being held in a Havana police station on unspecified chages.

Union Fined $26,000 For Refusal To Load

CHICAGO (AP)—A labor union has been ordered to pay $26,500 in fines for refusal to load a Canadian freighter and faces additional fines of $500 a day until it complies with the federal court order.

Judge James B. Parsons reaffirmed past fines totalling $14,000, imposed new ones of $12,000 and added another of $500 for Tuesday.

"This union has done nothing to obey the order of the court," Judge Parsons told representatives of Local 418 of the Grain Workers Union. "Something is fundamentally wrong with unionism."

For more than six months its members have refused to load grain into the holds of vessels owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

SUPPORT SIU

The union's lawyer, Irving Friedman, said members of Local 418, in refusing to load the Canadian ships, were acting as individuals counter to an order by union President Jack Connor.

The Grain Workers Union members acted in sympathy with the Seafarers International Union, which formerly supplied crew members for Upper Lakes Shipping boats. The company last year switched to crew members who are members of the Canadian Maritime Union.

Judge Parsons confirmed earlier fines for failure to load the Howard L. Shaw, which arrived in Chicago April 22 and sailed for home without a cargo Sept. 20.

Additional fines were assessed for refusal to load wheat aboard the John L. Ericsson which has been here since Oct. 4.

Friedman said the owners sent the Ericsson to Chicago to "whip up publicity" for legislation in the Canadian Parliament to put maritime unions under trusteeship.

Coast Men Sentenced In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Two men were sentenced to 30 months and a third received a 12-month suspended sentence when they pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday to charges of false pretences.

Michael Bochen, 46, and Eugene Bruch, 42, both former Vancouver residents, were sentenced to 30 months and Arnold Grant McLean, 31, of Vernon received the suspended sentence.

The men admitted obtaining $1,600 from a Calgary woman by telling her it would be used to open a silver mine near Fernie in which her son would be employed.

The three men also pleaded guilty to charges of fraud laid after they left a Calgary hotel without paying for three nights' accommodation.

Bochen and Bruch received six-month terms on the fraud charges, to be served concurrently with their sentences on the false pretences charge. McLean received a six-month suspended sentence on the fraud charge.

The men were arrested in Regina 10 days ago.

Court was told that $1,390 of the Calgary woman's money had been recovered and would be returned to her.

Investigation Over Fishing

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Governor George Romney Wednesday appointed a 13-member committee to move immediately to help Michigan's fishing industry through a crisis caused by botulism deaths.

He said the committee's purpose "will be to make sure adequate steps are being taken to protect public health and to consider immediate and long-range legislative and administrative action."

He said seven botulism deaths linked to smoked fish has had a "serious adverse effect on one of Michigan's important industries."

Great Lakes fishing industries report 20,000 layoffs since sales of smoked fish dropped.

POPE TO HONOR BRITAIN BY DEDICATION

ROME (Reuters)—Pope Paul said Wednesday he will dedicate a new church in Rome to St. Augustine as a sign of affection for Britain.

The pontiff made his announcement in a letter to Dr. John Carmel Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster.

The Pope said in his letter: "That there may be in this Eternal City a monument to the apostle of England, we intend to dedicate a new church in Rome to St. Augustine, first Archbishop of Canterbury, thus manifesting, as did the sovereign Pontiff Piux IX, our affection for that beloved portion of the Lord's vineyard."

St. Augustine was sent by Pope St. Gregory the Great in 596 to evangelize the English. He arrived in 597 and eventually established his episcopal see at Canterbury.

But the Anglican Church broke with Rome over the issue of Henry the VIII's divorce in the 16th Century.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market underwent its sharpest decline in a month Wednesday as blue chips surrendered some of the big gains they have been piling up. Trading was active.

The drop in prices was generally expected by analysts. In warnings sent out to clients they described the current market as "overbought."

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.31 to 755.19.

Volume was 5,160,000 shares, compared with 6,100,000 shares Tuesday.

Of 1,330 issues traded, 657 declined and 373 advanced. New highs for the year totalled 19, new lows 32.

The Associated Press average 60 stocks fell 1.6 to 280.7.

American Photocopy was the most active stock, rising ⅞ to 11⅛ on 229,400 shares. Second was General Motors, down 2⅛ at 87⅜ on 134,700 shares. Radio Corp., off 1⅝ at 91⅞ on 111,600 shares, was third.

Chrysler sank ¾, U.S. Steel despite quarterly earnings almost double a year ago, fell 1¾. Other steels took smaller losses.

Among Canadian issues traded Hudson Bay Mining rose 1⅛, International Nickel a point McIntyre Porcupine ⅜ and Dome Mines ¼. Aluminium and Canadian Pacific lost ⅜, Granby Mining gained a point and Distiller Seagrams 1½. Walker Gooderham was unchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Jupiter Corp. added 1⅛, Scurry Rainbow Oil ⅞, Canadian Javelin ¼ and Molybdenite 1-16. Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi eased ⅛, Preston and Fargo Oil 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market continued in an indecisive mood in moderate trading Wednesday.

Crown Zellerbach was the heavy loser among papers, off one point to 56, while Price Brothers dipped ½ and Great Lakes Paper ⅜.

Banks lost ground, Montreal dipping ⅜ and Nova Scotia ¼.

Falconbridge declined ⅝ and International Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining were ahead ¼ among senior base metals. Dome advanced ⅛ among senior golds.

Iso traded heavily in the speculative mining section, falling 20 cents to $1.68 on 185,600 shares. Consolidated Mogul rose six cents to $1.49.

Canadian Delhi and Medallion were both ahead 20 cents and Central Del Rio lost five cents in western oils.

On the foreign market, Pacific Petroleum declined ⅞ and Greyhound and Shell Canada ½ each.

On index, industrials dipped .92 to 654.31, western oils .40 to 121.40, base metals .24 to 212.05 and golds gained .35 to 85.08. Volume for the day was 2,675,000 shares compared with 2,898,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stock prices suffered fractional losses Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges as the composite index dipped 0.4 to 125.3.

Trading was fairly active as industrial volume hit 144,500 shares and mines and oils turned over 398,700.

Utilities were hardest hit, slipping 0.5 to 122.5. Bell Telephone led the way, dropping ½ and Nova Scotia Light and Calgary Power lost ¼ each.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay Mining was the sole gainer, moving up 1¼.

In banking issues, the index lost 0.2 to 124.6. Royal was the only gainer, adding ¼.

Industrials were down 0.3 at 126.2. Distillers-Seagrams lost 1¼. Southam and Dominion Coal preferred were ¼ lower.

Papers were off 0.1 at 114.8. Fraser slipped ¼ and B.C. Forest, International, Price Bros. and Rolland A were all down ⅛.

In mining issues, Northern Exploration fell 34 cents.

Western oils were weaker. Home Oil A and B, Pacific Petroleum and Husky were all lower by ⅛.

Business Spotlight . . .

Bumper Year Seen For Bird Shooting

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—A Lethbridge businessman sees more birds than the most successful hunter without leaving his plant during the hunting season.

Bill Coutts, an official of Lethbridge Locker and Freezer Service, cleans, freezes and packages the birds for shipment anywhere on the continent for hunters visiting southern Alberta.

This year, he said, hunting must be the best it has been in many years. During the first week of upland game hunting the plant handled 4,000 birds, mostly pheasants for which the south is noted.

The problem with such ideal hunting is that the meat spoils rapidly in the warm weather. Without the service provided by Mr. Coutts' and his staff, many hunters would have to take photos to prove they shot something.

But some hunters like their meat seasoned.

Mr. Coutts said: "We had one fellow here last year who wanted his birds left in the free air for five or six days. Of course that's his privilege—he said it seasoned the birds. I think I would call it rotting them."

Generally, the birds are cleaned and prepared for hunters the same day as they are shot.

The service started about 15 years ago and has been gradually expanded.

More than 500 hunters had birds in plant lockers at one time. Cost is 40 cents a bird. It includes picking them up, cleaning, packing and freezing. Hunters can also have the birds packed in ice and sawdust for shipment home.

"Most of our customers this year are from the United States and British Columbia," he said.

And there are a few local hunters who like shooting and eating birds but prefer to have someone else do the "dirty work" of preparing them.

Birds are hand-cleaned except for one wing where feathers are left intact—mainly for identification when exported.

Would Stop Federal Harbor Grab

OTTAWA (CP)—The mayors of Toronto and Hamilton appeared before a Senate committee Wednesday in a bid to forestall any future federal takeover of their harbors.

Mayor Donald Summerville of Toronto and Mayor Victor Copps of Hamilton were protesting a government measure that could place their harbor commissions under direct federal control without allowing their city councils any voice in the matter.

The bill, under study in the Senate, is aimed at providing machinery whereby some 300 local harbors in Canada could be placed under harbor commissions in which the federal cabinet would appoint the majority of commissiones.

It includes a provision whereby 11 existing harbor commissions could also be placed under the proposed law with the consent of the local harbor commission. The 11 existing harbor commissions, set up under individual acts of Parliament, include these at the Lakehead, Winnipeg-St. Boniface, and the British Columbia ports of New Westminster, North Fraser harbor, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—On offer to 11 a.m.: 1,400 cattle and calves. Tuesdays sales 1,451 cattle, 524 calves 134 hogs and 90 sheep.

This mornings offerings were mostly overnight deliveries. Truck run very light this morning.

Slaughter trade was active. Steers were fully 25 to 50 cents higher than Tuesday. Heifers were strong to 25 cents higher.

Slaughter cattle: steers choice 21.50-22, odd sale to 22.30, good 20-21.30; heifers, few good to choice 19.50-21.

Replacement cattle were about steady on limited steer offering. Few good mixed weight 20-21; good steer calves 24-25.80, odd sales 26.25; good heifer calves 19.25-20.30.

No early veal, hog or lamb sales. Tuesdays hogs 23.50 Grade A dressed. Tuesday good lambs 15.10-15.60.

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Urges No News For "Swastika Painting Idiots"

TORONTO (CP) — William Frankel, editor of the London Jewish Chronicle, Tuesday criticized newspapers for publicizing swastika-painting "idiots."

"Publicity is what deranged individuals want," said Mr. Frankel at an adult education lecture.

Speaking on European jewry, he said more Christians than Jews visit the Synagogues in Germany, rebuilt as reputation for Nazi atrocities. Most of Germany's 30,000 jews regard themselves as temporary residents. Many did not live in Germany before the war.

"The whole of poland is a Jewish graveyard," he said. Those remaining occupy themselves building monuments and old people's homes, "the tragic symbols of a declining society."

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mex. (AP)—Sue Lyon, the teen-aged star of Lolita, was bitten by a scorpion Tuesday and had to withdraw from the filming of The Night of the Iguana in Mexico for at least a few days.

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News of the Day

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Power will be off for whole line from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2nd.
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Saturday, Nov. 2. Admission by invitation only from Eagle members. Good music, good prizes.

V.O.W. MEETING TONIGHT
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We invite you to hear Mr. Peter Mueller speak on "Peace At Home A Prerequisite To World Peace."

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