Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly cloudy with a few snowflurries. Cold. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 32, Nelson area 20 and 30.

New Year's Day: Snowflurries.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	30	35	4.20
Calgary	-17	-12	Tr
Vancouver	29	39	.06
Penticton	22	34	.10
Whitehorse	-20	-9	.01
Spokane	25	34	.01

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Weekend Magazine
12 Pages Colored Comics

Purple Prose Bill In Demand

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A wave of avid readers vied Thursday for some of the purplest printed matter in town—a legislative bill prohibiting purple printed matter.

The bluntly worded bill seeks to specify what is obscene under an existing New Jersey law against selling or showing pornography to children.

The bill's language is so explicit that when state senators debated it Dec. 13, they first shooed out all spectators under 18.

The senate passed the bill 18 to 0. During the debate, Senator John E. Hunt said: "We want to protect our children from the workings of evil men in New York, Canada and other foreign countries."

Post haste platoons of prurient persons panted for a peep at the purple prose of the projected proposal.

The normal public printing of 1,000 copies was quickly exhausted. Next to go was an allotment of 100 copies to the state library. Now the library has started filling requests with mimeographed facsimiles. The demand continues.

The bill outlaws overly sexy written or recorded material, and describes what it has in mind. It bans pictures that show certain areas of the body, and names the areas.

Before You Kiss, Read This!!

PORTLAND (AP) — You want to avoid the hazards of kissing?

Then give a little thought New Year's Eve of being both restrained and selective.

That counsel comes from the Portland Bureau of Health which notes that in the enthusiasm of a new year, inhibitions are eased.

It says that among the hazards of kissing are mononucleosis, tuberculosis, tooth cavities, trench mouth, colds, diphtheria, canker sores and scarlet fever.

YOUNG 1966 is due for a rousing greeting tonight if Judi Waterer has anything to say about it. She has the welcome mat out for the little fellow and a horn ready to blow old 1965 into Kingdom Come.

Annual Review Shortly

Pearson To Fill 10 Vacancies On Canada Economic Council

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is expected to confer with Finance Minister Sharp next week before filling 10 vacancies which have fallen open in the 28-member Economic Council of Canada.

The council, which also is expected to make public its second annual review next week, was appointed in December, 1963, under the chairmanship of John J. Deutsch to keep the economy under surveillance and make periodic recommendations.

It is a cross-section of academic, business, labor, farm and consumer interests. Many of the members whose terms expired last week may be reappointed but new appointments will be watched for any shift of emphasis they might presage.

The council completed work on its second annual review last month. Its next full meeting is tentatively scheduled for the late winter.

Currently engaging the council's staff are preparations for a closed conference next month in Banff, Alta., on the ramifications of international trade on Canadian agriculture, and a lengthy and detailed study of inter-relationships between prices, supply and demand and employment.

FIREWORKS LIKELY

The latter project may prove to be the spark for some internal fireworks when the reconstituted council goes over a draft report. The consensus of special studies in the field is almost certain to bring the conflicting viewpoints of council members to a head.

Though this consensus is still far from having been reached, it may point to setting some guidelines or more formal policy pronouncements on wage and price levels.

Roughly one-third of the original members of the economic council were appointed for two-year terms and the balance for three- and four-year terms to ensure continuity of its work while providing for a rotation of membership.

Joseph-Arthur Courteau of Montreal, general administrator of the federated co-operatives of Quebec when he was appointed for a three-year term, died this year and has not yet been replaced.

No Paper Saturday

The Nelson Daily News will not publish Saturday, Jan. 1, owing to the New Year's Day holiday. The next regular edition will be published Monday, January 3, 1966.

Canada Backs U.S. In Peace Efforts

Johnson Aide On Secret Visit To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson expressed support for latest American efforts for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam in a Wednesday night talk with McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, the prime minister's office said Thursday.

Mr. Bundy's secret visit to Ottawa was expected to be followed by a telephone conference between Mr. Pearson and Mr. Johnson, now at his ranch near Austin, Texas.

Word of Mr. Bundy's trip leaked out Thursday morning and a short time later Mr. Pearson's office issued a statement saying the prime minister "expressed (to Mr. Bundy) appreciation and support for the latest American efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Viet Nam."

Canada is a member of the 11-year-old international truce supervisory commission in Viet Nam. India and Poland are the other members. U.S. special envoy W. Averell Harriman went to Warsaw this week.

FLEW IN WEDNESDAY

Mr. Bundy flew here Wednesday afternoon and conferred that evening with Mr. Pearson at the prime minister's residence. Also present were J. Blair Seaborn, until recently chief Canadian delegate on the Viet Nam commission, and U.S. Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth.

Mr. Pearson's brief statement said Mr. Bundy came here at Mr. Johnson's request. He returned to the U.S. late Wednesday night.

Victor C. Moore left here Tuesday to succeed Mr. Seaborn in Saigon.

Mr. Seaborn was sent to Hanoi by the Canadian government last May to sound out the North Vietnamese on the possibility of negotiations. North Viet Nam still attached conditions to any negotiations, including withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam.

The prime minister has ruled out sending any Canadian troops to Viet Nam except under the flag of the United Nations.

U.S. Launches Peace Missions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The White House confirmed Thursday that President Johnson has instituted a widespread series of Viet Nam peace-seeking missions and plans to extend this search for an acceptable path to the negotiating table.

Canada was among the latest countries consulted.

McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs, flew to Ottawa secretly Wednesday night for a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson.

Upon his return to Washington, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said, Bundy gave Johnson a telephone report of his visit.

Moyers reported the president, now at his nearby LFJ ranch, planned to follow this up with a phone call to Pearson.

Bundy's trip came while Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman and United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg were talking with leaders in Europe and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was doing the same in Asia.

LULL IN BOMBING

It has been apparent for days that high U.S. officials were exploring peace hopes in several capitals — during a continuing lull in the U.S.-South Vietnamese bombing of North Viet Nam.

Moyers reiterated the U.S. government's willingness to cooperate with anyone sharing U.S.'s desire for peace and said:

"Peace remains the foremost objective of the United States in Asia. Everything the administration is doing is designed to bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

Viet Nam Issue On World Fronts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Austin, Tex. — The United States expands its drive for negotiation. The Texas white house discloses the return of McGeorge Bundy from a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa, and indicates other peace missions will be forthcoming.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Pearson's office says he expressed support for the latest U.S. efforts to achieve a settlement in Viet Nam. Pearson and Johnson confer by telephone.

Saigon—The United States accuses North Vietnamese soldiers of murdering 11 military prisoners, including three American marines, found with faces mutilated by close-range gunfire in shallow graves 320 miles north of Saigon. The lull in U.S. air strikes against the north approaches its eighth day.

London—Radio Moscow charges in an English-language broadcast that U.S. efforts to negotiate peace in Viet Nam are "merely a smokescreen for escalating aggression."

Atlanta, Ga. — Senator Richard Russell (Dem. Ga.), chairman of the armed services committee of the U.S. Senate, tells a press conference: "I think there is a chance of settlement. But I think the odds are against us . . . escalation is inevitable if this fails."

Belgrade — Fresh from talks with Wladyslaw Gomulka and other Polish authorities in Warsaw, Averell Harriman, a U.S. ambassador-at-large, arrives for a discussion of Vietnamese issues with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Vatican City—Ho Chi Minh's message to Pope Paul, which denounced American calls for negotiation and said U.S. leaders want war, is being studied closely at the Vatican.

PARIS — U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg flies in for talks with President de Gaulle about Viet Nam, after telling reporters in Rome he will report Pope Paul's views to President Johnson.

MOSCOW—American sources figure the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement but fears Russian initiative would bring charges from China of collaboration with the United States. It is disclosed U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler held secret meetings before Christmas with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his deputy, Vasily Kuznetsov.

Ho's Note To Pope Discouraging

ROME (AP)—Fresh from a conference with Pope Paul, United States Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg met Thursday with Italian government leaders to spell out the Johnson administration's position on Viet Nam.

Hopes for negotiations were dimmed by a bristling message from President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to Pope Paul accusing U.S. leaders of seeking war instead of peace.

Vatican informants said the Hanoi message "is being carefully studied." The message was in reply to one the Roman Catholic pontiff sent thanking the North Vietnamese leader for the Christmas truce in South Viet Nam.

President Johnson sent Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, to Rome as part of the U.S. peace offensive.

Goldberg said there was no intention of organizing any formal Washington-Vatican diplomatic effort for a Southeast Asian peace.

He said he will report directly to Johnson on his hour-long visit with Pope Paul Wednesday.

Civil Servant Spencer Fired After Spy Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Victor G. Spencer of Vancouver, one of two civil servants investigated in connection with a Russian spy case, has been dismissed from the civil service and is no longer a postal employee, Postmaser-General Cote announced Thursday.

Mr. Cote said no appeal would be allowed "for reasons of public policy, as an appeal in this case would require the publication of information concerning the nature of security measures, including the naming of loyal Canadians who have assisted the security services."

Soviet Commercial Attache A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Polutchkin were expelled last May 7 for "activities incompatible with their official status."

The external affairs department said later a Canadian civil servant was paid thousands of dollars to gather information and documents in Canada, "the purpose of which was to assist in the establishment of espionage activities in Canada and other countries."

The plan failed when a second civil servant reported to authorities that he had been approached for information.

In early November, Spencer, 57, identified himself as the civil servant investigated in connection with the spy case.

Authorities didn't name either man involved last spring but said one was gravely ill and wasn't expected to live long enough to face charges.

Justice Minister Cardin, asked about Spencer Nov. 22, said:

"He has confirmed he is the man."

Mr. Cardin said the man would be kept under perpetual surveillance. He also announced that no criminal proceedings would be taken because there was insufficient evidence to ensure a conviction.

The Cote statement said Spencer wasn't actively employed in the Vancouver post office after April 1, 1965, and has been on sick leave since.

Spencer was dismissed from the civil service and the post office "as a result" of Mr. Cote's recommendation to the cabinet.

Mr. Cote said the Civil Service Commission had been asked to complete an examination of the case and interview Spencer "to ensure that a final decision whether or not to dismiss Mr. Spencer might be arrived at on the basis of the most independent and objective advice . . .

"As a result of the review, the civil service commission advised that Mr. Spencer should be dismissed.

"Dismissal was made under section 50 of the Civil Service Act, which does not provide for an appeal."

VANCOUVER (CP) — New figures show 53 per cent of fatal car accidents happen at night despite traffic being lighter, says the B.C. Automobile Association. The association says the death rate at night is 2½ times the daylight rate in terms of miles of travel.

Canada in the Money-- All $20 Billion of It

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is ending the old year with its money supply and government deposits in the chartered banks hovering around the $20,000,000,000 mark, up more than 10 per cent in the year.

The Bank of Canada reported Thursday in its regular weekly statistical bulletin currency in circulation and chartered bank deposits held by both the general public and the federal government totalled $19,941,000,000 on Dec 22.

The previous week it had reached the record high of $20,691,000,000, up $2,248,000,000 from mid-December, 1964.

The money supply in the hands of the general public normally shows a slump in November when purchases of government savings bonds are made, and then shows a year-end rally.

But indications are that the year-end rally may be more moderate this year. In the past two weeks the cash reserves of the chartered banks—which the Bank of Canada can rein in or loosen to control the money supply—have dropped from $1,472,000,000 on Dec. 15 to $1,458,000,000 on Dec. 29.

Money supply figures for Dec. 29 will be reported by the central bank next week. There is some room for expansion since the chartered banks this week were holding 8.14 per cent of their deposit liabilities in cash and deposits with the Bank of Canada. The law requires them to hold only eight per cent, and they can move to loan out funds.

But interest rates are remaining firm. The yield on 91-day government of Canada treasury bills at this week's regular Thursday auction was 4.54 per cent, compared with 4.56 per cent last week and 4.55 per cent the previous week.

Cong Presses Ground Attack

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong attacks Thursday stirred hard fighting in widely-separated sectors of South Viet Nam while the pause in the U.S. air war against North Viet Nam went into its seventh day.

Three armed helicopters of the U.S. Army, about 25 miles southeast of Saigon, sank a barge and five sampans, killing eight Viet Cong.

In the ground war:

—Five hundred Viet Cong drove a militia company from a hilltop post only four miles from outer defences of the U.S. marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three companies of South Vietnamese rangers mounted a counter-attack in a heavy rain, but were pinned down by fire from mortars and automatic weapons. The rain prevented air strikes against the Viet Cong.

—Enemy forces equi with heavy machine-guns two South Vietnamese g ernment posts in Chau I province, on the Cambod frontier 110 miles west of S gon, before dawn Thursd The South Vietnamese c pany garrisoning one suffe heavy casualties. The raid slipped away as flare pla sped in to light the scene the defenders.

Terrorist gunmen killed South Vietnamese journa who ignored telephoned war ings to stop writing pro-Ame ican articles for the newspape Chunh Luan. They shot Tu Chong, 35, as he bicycled home from work.

The U.S. said its enemy killed 11 military prisoners near Ba To, 320 miles north of Saigon.

A patrol found the bodies in shallow graves Dec. 31.

MOOSE APPEARING IN WEST KOOTENAY

Police Tow Cars Away

About half a dozen cars have been towed away so far, Chief H. M. Thomlison reported Thursday. These were cars impeding plowing and road clearing on arterial roads, the Chief said, "and we're still towing them away."

He said there had been a few minor mishaps in the city as drivers fought heavy snow conditions.

Skating Tests Passed by Four

First Canadian figure skating tests for the year were held by the Nelson Figure Skating Club.

Four skaters were successful in passing their preliminary figure tests, Roberta Stirling, Joanne Stirling, Jill Collinson and Carman Maddalozzo.

Canadian Figure Skating Associaiton judges were A. A. Daynard of Trail and Mrs. B. B. Clark and C. G. Proctor of Nelson.

CPR FREIGHT DERAILED AS ROCKSLIDE HITS

Crews were still working Thursday in an effort to clear the Canadian Pacific Kettle Valley line, 10 miles west of Kootenay Landing, where a freight train was derailed Wednesday night by rockslide, a CPR spokesman said here Thursday night.

He said a rockslide on the Kettle Valley line had caused the derailment in which a trainman and the head engineer received minor injuries. Two diesel locomotives and three empty freight cars left the track. The train had been bound from Nelson to Cranbrook.

The CPR official first denied having any knowledge of the derailment, then said that everything was back in place, and finally said that the main line had not yet been cleared.

The official said he was unable to identify the injured men, but said a Cranbrook crew had been on the train. "They weren't hurt, anyway," he said. "They had just a few bruises." The official said the men had not been hospitalized.

Kinnaird Planners Receive Maps

KINNAIRD — In a letter from Rawson and Wiles firm read at Council last Thursday night, it was disclosed that Kinnaird's planners have received topographic maps for most of the village and are now preparing subdivision layouts for the area not previously provided.

At the request of Associated Engineers, the firm has also supplied prints of the topographic maps proposed subdivision of the northerly part of the village to assist the engineers in preparing a report on sanitary sewerage and drainage.

Village chairman Carl Loeblich explained that the report on sewerage and drainage has been requested so the village can take such future matters into consideration when laying blacktop.

Ymir Woman Dies at Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Cliffe of Ymir died at her home Wednesday at the age of 77.

She was born at Kagawong, Ontario, in 1888. She was the widow of William Cliffe who predeceased her in May, 1957. Her husband was a mill superintendent, and they had lived in New Denver, Greenwood and Riondel at various times. Mr. Cliffe was at one time employed at the Molly Gibson mine.

She is survived by a sister-in-law in the United States, one neice and two nephews in Vancouver, and a nephew in Spokane.

Asphyxiation Blamed in Death

A coroner's jury found that asphyxiation caused the death of Mrs. Johannus (Johanna) Caljouw of Kelowna when she was in a car accident Dec. 23. The car door had rested on the woman's neck when the car had gone out of control on the Rossland-Sheep Lake cutoff and rolled over three miles north of Rossland on Highway 3B.

The car driven by her husband, went out of control on a slippery S-curve and turned over. Mrs. Calijouw, 51, was pinned under the wreckage.

The jury also found there could be no blame attached to anyone.

Nelson Woman Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Elsie Ellen Emma Hamlyn of 610 Behnson Street died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday evening at the age of 77.

Born at Cullompton, Devon, England in 1888, she married Thomas John Smith in England in 1918 and came to Kaslo in May of 1920 where her husband was a miner.

They moved to Sandon where he was employed until 1929 when they returned to take up residence at Kaslo. In 1932 they moved to Nelson. Mr. Smith predeceased her in 1937.

She married Ralph Furneaux Hamlyn at Lethbridge in 1945. Mr. Hamlyn predeceased her in 1953.

Mrs. Hamlyn is survived by one son, Thomas Kenneth Smith of Enderby, and brothers and sisters in England, and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Margery Ellen in 1926.

Carol Service

REMAC — A combined carol service was conducted Sunday afternoon at the Community Club under direction of Israel Prabhudass and Rev. D. N. Robinson of Fruitvale.

Earlier in the week, the club staged a Christmas concert, with entertainment provided by the W. E. Wasson School under direction of Miss M. Rock and Mrs. L. Brooks. Master of ceremonies was Andrew Kovich Jr

Nelson Boys To Take Part In TV Show

Two of six acts chosen from throughout the Pacific Northwest for an annual special New Year's Day television performance in Spokane will feature two Nelson brothers. It is the first time more than one member of a family has been chosen for the event.

Don Stewart will play a medley of piano selections and Bobby Stewart will sing a solo and also take part in a trio with the "Starlighters."

The program will start at 6:30 p.m. on New Year's Day and is carried on the Starlit Stairway program on KXLY-TV, channel 4. ***Advt.

Castlegar Drops License Department

CASTLEGAR — The Village of Castlegar has advised the Motor Vehicle Branch that it can no longer act as agent for the government department as the work associated with motor licences and registration has reached the point where too much staff time is being taken up.

At council meeting held last week, clerk Joe Logelin told the council that there were about 15 persons a day into the village office in business associated with motor vehicles and each person takes between 10 and 15 minutes to transact his business.

It is understood that the Village of Kinnaird is not interested in assuming the agency for the same reason that Castlegar is dropping it. Government agent at Nelson is making enquiries in Castlegar of business places that could possibly be interested in the agency.

Blocks Highway

A propane truck-trailer unit, its 3500 gallon tank 80 per cent full, turned over on a bridge five miles east of Yahk, blocking traffic several hours.

RCMP were notified of the accident on Highway 3 at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The unit apparently hit an icy section and in swinging back and forth "the trailer broke loose from the hitch" RCMP said, and then it rolled over in the middle of the bridge.

The driver was uninjured and no propane was spilled. A propane crew from Creston handled the righting of the unit, but damage is still unestimated.

WINDERMERE RESIDENT SUES CANCER CLINIC

WINDERMERE — Hugh Blunt of Windermere, has filed a statement of claim in Alberta Supreme Court against the Alberta Cancer Clinic for an alleged overdose of radiation.

Mr. Blunt, a tourist lodge operator, alleges that a clinic employee misinterpreted a prescription and applied radiation treatments 10 times as strong as required.

He claims that since January "flesh down to and including" the bone of a leg was "damaged, destroyed or killed."

His statement says the leg has refused to heal and he has had to undergo two skin graft operations and is about to undergo a third.

The radiation was prescribed for Mr. Blunt as treatment for a non-malignant ulcer.

Slocan Man Convicted Of Illegal Moose Killing

The illegal killing of moose resulted in a $125 fine against a Slocan man earlier this month.

Conservation Officer Ted Ruthergl en Wednesday reported that there is an immigration of moose into virtually eve ry section of West Kootenay.

Joseph Brons of Slocan pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared at Provincial Court here earlier this month. The charge had been laid under the Game Act.

Mr. Rutherglen said the violation had been reported by irate sportsmen from the Slocan Valley who were aware that moose were moving into the district.

He said the animals are being protected at the present time in the hope that the moose population would have a chance to build up to substantial numbers.

"Fish and Game personnel have been aware that moose have been appearing in several parts of West Kootenay in recent years," he said.

Mr. Rutherglen noted that moose do not directly compete with deer on winter ranges, and therefore, pose no threat to the deer population as do elk or domestic sheep.

Honor Local Civil Service Employees

Two Nelson district civil service employees were honored in Vancouver at a special banquet marking 25 years of continuous service with the Civil Service Commission, with B.C.'s premier and cabinet as hosts.

Miss Florence Jeffreys and B. J. Fitchett of Procter were among 76 civil service employees entertained at luncheon. Mr. Fitchett, Harrop ferry operator, is employed by the department of highways and Miss Jeffreys is in the department of finance in the Nelson courthouse. Two New Denver civil servants also attended the luncheon and Miss Florence Moss of Vancouver, formerly of Nelson.

Premier W .A. C. Bennett and his cabinet were present at the luncheon with Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and Nelson-Creston riding as chairman. Dr. H. M. Morrison, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, spoke a few words.

The honorees were presented with framed certificates.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Archeologists say they have found a pyramid which may be larger than those at Teotihuacan. It was found under a church near Cholula.

Transport Skids, Crashes Pole

A semi-trailer transport from Calgary hit an icy section of Highway 6 near Porto Rico Thursday, went out of control and plowed into a telephone pole. Driver Robert Paulson was unhurt.

JUST A LINE . . .

by Jean Baker

New Year's Eve in Nelson in the early 1900s right up through the mid-1920s was gay. Sleighing, cutter riding and bobsledding were part of the fun, requiring layers of clothing and stout-hearted riders.

Silica, Hall, almost any of the steep streets now overrun by cars, rang to shouts and screams as bobsleds whipped down the slopes.

Accident reports in the latter part of December and early January involved sleigh-riding incidents, a stallion belonging to G. M. Motion which had broken its leg in a run-in with a cutter and runaway horse, while a little Maglio girl, who had been riding on the back of the sleigh, was tossed off and slightly injured; a horse falling on another young woman who was in serious condition; another young woman who was run into by bobsledders; three boys hurt when their sled ran into the fence at the corner of Silica and Josephine Streets; this was the traffic toll.

But mostly the sleighing was highlight of a New Year's Eve or Day's good time.

Out of towners packed their holiday and dress clothes to catch the train or boat into Nelson for the two days' celebration, or even came in before Christmas and stayed the week.

They were able on New Year's Eve to attend the Sons of England celebration in the Eagle Hall with turkey dinner at 11:00 p.m. which was finished in time to join hands and sing Auld Lang Syne at midnight in the big hall, "followed by lusty cheers and rejoicing." They then waltzed or two-stepped until almost the morning light.

* * *

Scotsmen joined a large gathering in the Oddfellows' Hall, where Clan Johnstone No. 212 (George Johnstone was customs collector in Nelson) flocked together for the annual hogmanay. Turkey dinner before midnight was followed at 12:00 by a boisterous offering of Burns' "A Guid New Year Tae Ane an' A'" by the celebrating Scots. Reels and other dances were interspersed by songs and various selections by James Lundy, Jr., Mrs. James Lundy, James Thompson, Miss G. Will, Leslie Crauford and Ernest Welsh.

Senior students at the public school enjoyed a New Year's Eve party at the Central assembly hall, where they played games and heard selections played by the Central Symphony Orchestra.

Watch-night services were held in St. Saviour's and Trinity Methodist Churches and on New Year's Day High and Low Masses were recited at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate.

In the afternoon, Young Men's Christian Association directors (now the Legion) entertained at a book shower, when many donations were added to the YMCA library and a program (mainly a basketball game between teams of the young men's class led by team captains T. D. Stark and J. Evans) was presented.

* * *

The Gem Theatre offered exciting films with a ten-cent admission.

A melodrama or satire would be presented at the Nelson Opera House, one of the former being "Along the Kennebec" with a lovly heroine, black-hearted villain and courageous hero.

Then on with the plumes, frills, petticoats and gloves, the buttoned kid and pointed slippers. On with the dress suits, the tuxedoes and dinner jackets, and off to the Hume or Strathcona Hotels!

Here, the management had glitter and novelties to mark the occasion, the tables in the large dining rooms were reserved and over 300 diners would gather in their satin and silk best. There would be the rare dress kilt, perhaps sported by Jock Gibson or Jack Bunyan.

As voices increased in number and volume in the elegantly-patronized dining rooms, the Dyer Starland Orchestra and the Irvin Johnson orchestras played, among them young Ross Fleming and his trombone.

In January, 1914, the Phoenix hockey team members were guests at the Strathcona Hotel New Year's dinner. They met the local team in the opening game of the Nelson hockey season afterwards.

* * *

This is the menu prepared for the be-jewelled guests, for which they paid 75 cents at either hotel. The dancing which followed was included in the price.

As the musicians played, the diners started with crab flake cocktail; then chicken a la Napolitaine or Consomme Printainere Coalbert; queen olives, salted almonds and hothead lettuce were there to nibble on; entrees were broiled sea bass, with tartar sauce and potato julienne; boiled capon with Bechamel sauce; salmi of duck aux champignons; jugged hare a l'Anglaise, with red currant jelly and Kirschenwasser punch; home ranch stuffed goose with sauce pomme; young turkey, with chataigne dressing and cranberry sauce; stall-fed prime ribs of beef with Yorkshire pudding; with these — celery hearts, Waldorf salad, boiled whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, southern style, brussels sprouts and petit pois were offered.

Having reached the dessert, hot mince tart, deep apple pie with whipped cream, English plum pudding with hard and cognac sauce, Charlotte Russe, individual bricks of ice cream, Christmas cake, candies, assorted cake, figs, nuts and cluster raisins, Canadian and American cheese, assorted fruit, tea, cocoa, cafe noir and Martini cocktail rounded out the 75-cent spread.

* * *

A pause of one hour, as the musicians prepared themselves for the rest of the evening, and the dancing would start to end at some morning hour, the end of the year's festivities.

It must have been lovely to be able to finish off the holiday with a trip back home on the sternwheeler or train.

It makes plain old turkey dinner sound rather dull. Happy New Year!

PLAYMOR
All-a-Glitter For the Big
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
PARTY
HAT, HORNS, FUN
With Music by the
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9:30-2 Adm. $2.00

CASTLE Theatre
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Tonight and Saturday Matinee 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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Three Stooges, Nancy Kovack
CARTOON and SHORT

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For the New Year
And a Grateful "Thanks" to Our Customers for Their Patronage.
OPEN 'TIL 4 A.M.
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Make the one for the road a PIZZA
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Best Wishes for 1966 and Thanks
Stan Horswill

TONIGHT - SAT.—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:14
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
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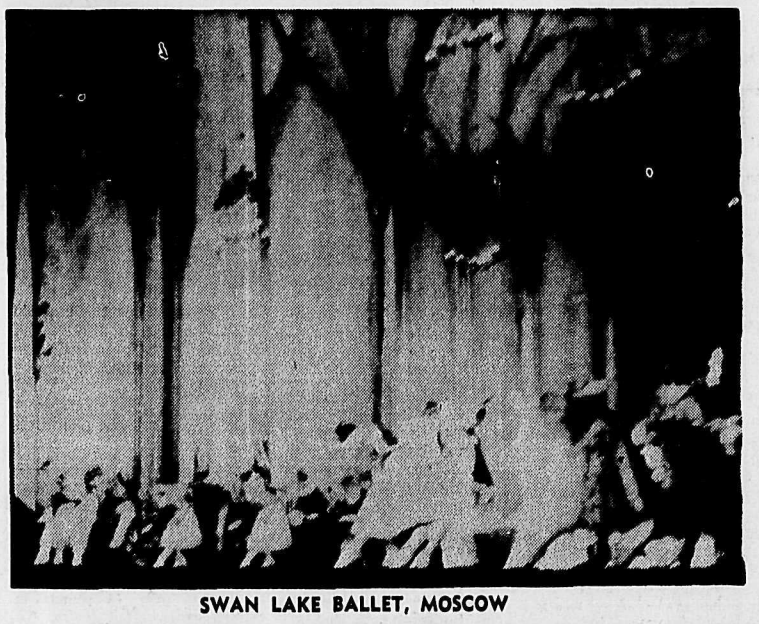

SWAN LAKE BALLET, MOSCOW

RED SQUARE, MOSCOW

PIONEER YOUTH CLASS, MOSCOW

IRON CURTAIN VISIT BANISHED MANY MISCONCEPTIONS

"What I've seen behind the Iron Curtain has made me wonder and made me think. One thing, I found I had a lot of misconceptions," said superintendent of schools Charles Cuthbert of his six-week trip to Europe.

Mr. Cuthbert and his wife, Trudy, both of whom are keenly interested in all aspects of the educational system, toured Communist countries with a party of 130, of whom 12 were Canadians and the remainder from the United States. The party included college presidents, professors, superintendents of schools and school administrators.

The only other representative from British Columbia was Gordon Patton of Penticton, district superintendent of schools.

Leaving New York, the group flew to Zurich, the only western European country where they examined the educational system as a group, then to Budapest, Sofia in Bulgaria, and Moscow. On their return west, they spent some time in East Germany, mainly at Dresden, then crossed through Checkpoint Charlie and took a plane from Hamburg for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, however, left the party at Hamburg and visited Copenhagen, then Stockholm and Ostersund, visiting a technical school in the latter centre, something on a similar educational level to the regional college being built at Castlegar.

The Communist educational system has many similarities to ours, remarked Mr. Cuthbert. "I found more comparisons than contrasts," he stated. Mrs. Cuthbert was particularly interested in the child care, kindergarten and nursery classes.

Mr. Cuthbert spoke first of the cultural atmosphere he and his wife found in the European countries. They were impressed by the general level of cultural appreciation in Europe. In Hungary it is possible to attend the opera for a little over a dollar and a different operatic production is presented every night for ten months of the year.

"Imagine the number of people involved in this type of work."

In Moscow, at the Palace of Congress, which holds several thousand people, the seating capacity was filled at the Swan Lake ballet performance, for which a "superb" orchestra of over 100 pieces played the musical score. For this, the price of a seat in Moscow is about two dollars, although it is more expensive when purchased out of the country for reserved seats in advance.

They attended a performance of the opera "Tosca" in Budapest and the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" in Sofia.

These played to a large audience. It is the custom for citizens to go right from work to the opera — which creates a cultural atmosphere quite different from the highly formal attendance at the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Cuthbert felt that there is such an appreciation of art, music and literature because the countries are state controlled and the cultural tastes are also. "It creates cultural tastes, something quite deliberate."

As to the attitude towards Communism, Mr. Cuthbert emphasized that what opinions were expressed to the touring westerners were spoken through interpreters, but he found on the whole that everyone with whom they conversed was satisfied that their position as a Communist state is good.

This stems for one thing from the fact that what they had before was something less than bearable. In Bulgaria, where they talked to university students in one of the cellar cafes so popular there, they were advised that their views on Communism were based on lack of knowledge of the country's history. For 300 years, the Bulgarians suffered as slaves under Turkish rule, and were liberated by the Russians. When the Nazis took over, they were no better off than they had been under the Ottomans. After the war, the socialist system was established and now the citizens feel they are better off than ever before, with enough to eat, free education ,freedom to pursue culture and inspired by the desire to make their socialist state the best.

Likewise, after their sufferings under the Tzarist regime, the Russian people find they have more freedom and benefits than ever before, according to those with whom the Cuthberts conversed.

In East Germany, where six of the party met with the deputy minister of foreign affairs, the undersecretary of state and another government official, the western representatives were told that East Germany is just now getting back on its feet after having its economy undermined by economic political moves of the West German regime which, according to the East Germans, drained the eastern state's industrial production and skilled personnel to the west, for which reason, they said, the famous wall was erected. They foresee, now that the situation is stabilizing, that there will be more relaxed policy on exchange between East and West Germany.

The six political parties in East Germany have united with the common cause of the socialist state.

These men said that they see a real danger of a third world war, however, in the West German request to NATO for nuclear arms and in failure of West Germany to recognize the Polish border.

Schools were of prime interest on the tour.

Double shifts are usual, with elementary students attending in the mornings and secondary in the afternoons. It was in connection with hours spent in the schools that one misconception was corrected. Mr. Cuthbert found that, contrary to popular belief, students in socialist state schools, although attending six days a week, spend practically the same number of hours academically as students in our Canadian schools.

Their academic programs are similar to the western, except for grades 9 to 10, where, in addition to their academic work, they have polytechnical education, spending one day a week working in a factory.

Where the Communist school system differs from the western is in the degree of development of the whole individual through recreation programs. The students are divided by age into Communist youth groups — Octoberists, Pioneers and Kosmols — in which categories they receive extended education in such subjects as electronics and ham radio, ballet, astronomy, and other avocations.

Their introduction to this program was through the Pioneer youth, palace in Moscow, of which there are 25 in the city. The students receive instruction in the various avocations at school under the direction of a youth organizer, then two or three afternoons a week they attend the Pioneer youth palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert were impressed to a marked degree by the palace they visited. "We were very impressed not only with the program and variety of programs but with the facilities themselves."

There was an observatory for young astronomers, an auditorium with large seating capacity, television production facilities, and in these surroundings the young Moscovites learn arts and skills which eventually contribute to the cultural and intellectual climate of the state.

The system might be compared in a small way with the recreation program of the community programs branch or the recreation commission, except that "they do a much better job in the palaces than we do. They have more opportunities to develop than we have here, and there are more youngsters."

In Russian schools, parents of each class group elect a committee of three to deal with complaints, allegations and concerns of the students' parents. The committee is free to circulate throughout the classrooms and they discuss any difficulties with the principals and teachers.

This is found to be advantageous in that parents can talk to other parents more freely than they would with a teacher or principal, and the committee is able to talk more frankly with the parents.

"The committee has a very good relationship with the teachers and principals," Mr. Cuthbert observed.

They spent every possible hour of the six weeks abroad talking to as many people as they could, visiting as many educational institutions as possible and absorbing as much European culture as was available.

They each investigated a different aspect of the educational facilities in order to cover more ground, and took hundreds of slides.

"When we look at the slides now, we see things we missed then," the schools superintendent remarked.

They are sharing their experiences with other civic groups.

Mr. Cuthbert will present a lecture in the Contemporary Lectures series at Notre Dame University in February on contrasts and similarities in the eastern and western educational systems and Mrs. Cuthbert will speak to the Parent-Teacher Association regarding her observations in the fields of child care, kindergarten and nursery schools.

Death Brought Many Distinguished Careers to an End During 1965

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The nation's most distinguished military leader was among prominent Canadians who died in 1965.

He was Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, the first Canadian to command a Canadian army in the field.

Gen. Crerar, who died in Ottawa April 1 at 76, commanded the 1st Canadian Army in its first operation as a unified formation — the attack that smashed the German army's hinge position in the Falaise area of Normandy in 1944.

He directed the drive across northern France and Belgium and, after illness kept him out of action during the clearing of the Schelde Estuary, returned for the operation that drove the enemy from the west bank of the Rhine.

A number of other prominent Canadian military figures died during the year.

Rear - Admiral Walter Hose, 89, chief of naval staff from 1927 to 1934 and considered the father of Canada's naval reserve, died at Windsor, Ont., June 22. Vice - Admiral Harold Grant, 66, chief of naval staff from 1947 to 1950, died at Ottawa May 8. Rear-Admiral Ernest Tisdall, 58, vice - chief of naval staff from 1958 to 1960, died at Victoria March 19.

Air Vice - Marshal Richard Saul, 74, who headed the UN relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in the Balkans from 1945 to 1951, died at Toronto Nov. 30.

Death also took its toll of politicians.

George Nowlan, 66, minister of national revenue and finance minister during the Diefenbaker administration, died at Ottawa May 31. A member of the Commons since 1950, he was from Wolfville, N.S.

Alberta's lands and forests minister, Norman Willmore, 55, was killed in a car accident Feb. 3. Donald C. Harper, 60, New Brunswick provincial secretary, died at Sackville, N.B., May 4.

George Black, 92, sourdough and lawyer who was Progressive Conservative MP for the Yukon for 23 years and Speaker of the Commons 1930-35, died at Vancouver Aug. 23.

Among MPs or former MPs who died: Robert H. McGregor, 79, Conservative MP from 1926 to 1962, at Toronto Oct. 25; Rev. Daniel McIvor, 94, Liberal MP from 1935 to 1957 and a United Church of Canada minister, at Fort William Sept. 2; Charles Lamb, 74, Conservative MP, at Lindsay, Ont., July 12; Rev. E. G. Hansell, 70, Social Credit MP from 1935 to 1958, at Calgary Dec. 10, and Joseph Lafontaine, 80, Liberal MP 1940-58, at Thetford Mines, Que., Dec. 14.

Senator Austin Taylor, 71, of Salisbury, N.B., a former Liberal minister of agriculture in New Brunswick, died at Moncton Jan. 17. Conservative Senator John A. (Pete) Robertson, 52, a conductor with the CPR, died Feb. 19 at Kenora, Ont. Senator Thomas Wood, 77, Liberal, died at Regina Nov. 26.

PROMINENT IN AVIATION

Several men prominent in aviation died in 1965.

Grant McConachie, 56, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines for 18 years, died at Long Beach, Calif., June 29. Ronald David Turner, 49, president of Transair Ltd., and former treasurer and minister of industry and commerce for Manitoba, died at Winnipeg March 15. Herbert J. Symington, 84, president of Trans - Canada Air Lines (now Air Canada) for 1941 to 1947, died at Montreal Sept. 28.

Other well - known businessmen who died included Herbert E. Hatch, 83, Canadian industrialist and sportsman and chairman of Gooderham and Worts Ltd., at Toronto May 1; Percy R. Gardiner, 69, philanthropist and financier, at Toronto July 2, and Austin Taylor, 76, mining magnate and financier, at Vancouver Nov. 1.

MUSICIAN DIES

The music world lost Heinz Unger, 69, prominent conductor, organizer of the York Society concert at Toronto and expert on the music of Mahler, who died at Toronto Feb. 25.

In the medical field were Dr. Ray Farquharson, 68, chairman of Canada's Medical Research Council, who died at Ottawa June 1, and Dr. James Bertram Collip, 72, biochemist and pioneer in hormone research, who died at London, Ont., June 19.

Thomas A. Stone, 64, former Canadian ambassador to The Netherlands and Mexico, died at Fontainebleau, France, July 26.

Claude Lewis, 70, poet, author and first editor-in-chief of Copp Clark Publishing Co., died at Toronto Oct. 14. Rt. Rev. Patrick Nicholson, 78, president of St. Francis Xavier University and a noted Gaelic scholar, died at Antigonish, N.S., Nov. 4.

LEGAL NOTABLES GONE

Death thinned the ranks of the judiciary.

Judge Eric Cross, 61, of Oxford County, Ont., a former Ontario attorney - general, minister and municipal affairs and welfare minister, died at Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 25. Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, 67, of the appeal division of the Alberta Supreme Court, died at Edmonton March 2.

Among others: Mr. Justice Ralph Maybank, 74, of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench at Winnipeg March 19; Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan, 68, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal at Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 4, and Mr. Justice Andre Sabourin, 53, of the Quebec Superior Court, at Montreal Oct. 16.

The church lost some leading men. Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, 84, retired Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton diocese, died at Edmonton Jan. 17. Most Rev. Joseph Limoges, 85, Roman Catholic bishop of Mont Laurier, died at Mont Laurier, Que., March 2 Very Rev. Jesse H. Arnup, 84, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, died at Toronto April 4.

WAS PIONEER IN FIELD

The newspaper field also recorded losses. Harold G. Long, 77, chairman of the Lethbridge Herald Co. Ltd., and a pioneer newspaper man at Lethbridge, Alta., died in that city Nov. 4. Peter Inglis, 50, editor of the Vancouver Times until it ceased publication Aug. 6, died at Vancouver Aug. 23.

Other well - known names included George H. Maitland, 84, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Star from 1937 to 1954, at Toronto June 22; Frank McDowell, 77, novelist, newspaper man and former CNR public relations man, at Toronto July 19; Gerald Brown, 62, former publisher of the old Vancouver Herald, Timmins Press and Woodstock Sentinel - Review and chief editorial writer for the Guelph Mercury at the time of his death, at Guelph, Ont., Sept. 27; John F. Sanderson, 61, public relations adviser of the Canadian Bankers Association and former newspaper man, at Toronto Aug. 31; Norman Phillips, 49, Ottawa bureau chief for the Toronto Star, at Ottawa Oct. 17.

COACHED CHAMPIONS

In sport, Jim Dewey, 52, coach of the world championship Saskatoon Quakers hockey team in 1934, died of leukemia at Toronto March 29.

Among others were Maurice H. Mairs, 72, former figure-skating champion, at Toronto March 1; Murray Balfour, 28, professional hockey player with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League and formerly in the National Hockey League, at Regina May 30, and Allan (Tedder) Morris, 55, scout for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, at Cooksville, Ont., Sept. 5.

Noted women who died included Gwethalyn Graham, 52, novelist who twice won the Governor - General's Award for fiction, at Montreal Nov. 25; Rev. Olivia C. Lindsay, 83, first woman missionary to be ordained by the United Church of Canada (in 1939), at Toronto April 22; Madge Macbeth, 92, author and first woman president of the Canadian Authors Association at Ottawa Sept. 20, and Mrs. Abigail (Abbie) Lane, 67, prominent in Halifax civic politics and a free-lance broadcaster, at Halifax Dec. 18.

HATES PROFIT IN DEATH

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Senator Juan de Dios Bojorques has introduced a bill to nationalize cemeteries and undertakers' businesses in Mexico. He says he wants to end "profiteering at the expense of people's sorrow."

Today's Stock Market Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.87	12.00
Algoma Steel	61.62	61.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.50	39.00
Aluminum	33.12	33.25
Argus	18.50	19.00
Argus C Pfd	12.50	12.75
Bank of Mont	64.50	64.87
Bank of N.S.	75.25	75.87
Bathurst Power	22.62	24.00
Bell Telephone	57.37	57.75
B.A. Oil	29.75	30.00
B.C. Forest	22.50	23.00
B.C. Packers A	18.00	18.50
Burns & Co.	16.50	17.00
B.C. Telephone	66.50	66.75
Calg. Power	27.12	27.37
Can. & D. Sugar	23.50	23.75
Can. Cement	44.50	45.50
Can. Iron	64.25	64.75
Can. Breweries	7.50	7.62
Can. Canners	14.00	14 12
Can. Industries	19.75	20.00
Can. Imp. Bank	66.50	66.87
Can. Pac. Rly.	65.75	66.00
Chemcell	13.50	13.75
Col. Cellulose	7.00	7.50
Cons. Min. & S.	48.50	48.75
Cons. Paper	39.62	40.00
Cons. Gas	15.87	16.00
Crestbrk. Timber	5.25	6.00
Dist. Seagrams	38.00	38 12
Dom. Bridge	27.00	27.25
Dom. Stores	24.00	24.25
D. Electrohome	15.25	15.50
Dom. Tar C.	18.87	19.00
Dom. Foundries	26.75	26.87
Dom. Textiles	32.75	33.25
Eddy Match Co.	36.00	37.00
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.25
Falconbridge	108.00	109.00
Famous Players	25.25	25.75
Fanny Farmer	42.00	47.00
Ford Motor Co.	58.00	59.50
Ford of Can.	150.00	151.00
Gen. Steel Wares	10.75	11.00
Goodyear	197.00	202.00
Greyhound Lines	12.62	12.75
Gt. Lakes Power	31.00	31.50
Home Oil A	17.87	18.00
Home Oil B	18.62	18.75
Husky Oil	13.62	13.75
Hudson Bay Co	14.50	14.75
Ind. Accept.	22.87	23.00
Imperial Oil	52.25	52.50
Imp. Tobacco	14.50	14.75
Ind. Minerals	7.75	8.00
Inland Nat. Gas	9.50	10.00
Intl. Utilities	29.62	29.87
Int. Nickel	96.75	97.00
Interprov. Pipe	86.00	86.75
Interprov. Steel	5.25	5.50
Jefferson Lake	24.12	24.50
Laurentide	11.50	11.62
Loblaw B	11.00	11.12
Massey Ferg.	34.00	34.12
MacM Powell R	25.75	26.00
MGF Manage.	8.50	8.75
Molson Brew. A	32.50	32.75
Mont. Loco.	14.00	14.25
Moore Corp.	81.00	81.50
Noranda	52.25	52.62
Ogilvie Flour	14.75	15.00
Pacific Pete	11.50	11.62
Price Bros.	39.50	40.00
Power Corp.	12.87	13.00
Que. Nat. Gas	13.87	14.00
Royal Bank	75.00	75.75
Rothmans	23.75	24.12
Salada Foods	11.37	11.50
Shell Oil	19.50	19.75
Simpsons	28.25	28.50
Southam	39.00	39.87
Steel of Can.	25.75	26.00
Traders Fin. A	11.87	12.00
Texaco	54.25	54.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	18.37	18.50
Trans Can. Pipe	38.62	38.87
Union Carbide	27.50	28.00
Un. Gas of Can.	31.00	31.37
Walker - Gooder.	35.12	35.25
Westcoast Trans.	22.00	22.37
Weston Geo. A	20.12	20.25
Woodwards A	25.62	26.00
Genith Elect.	2.30	2.35
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.90	5.05
Atlantic Coast	1.58	1.61
Agnico	1.24	1.30
Aetna Inv.	1.28	1.34
Aunor	3.20	3.30
Barnat	.63	.65
Banff Oil	7.75	7.90
Bethlehem Cop.	6.25	6.30
Bralorne	4.50	4.55
Brunswick	15.25	15.37
Cadamet	.09½	.10
Campbell Chib	6.65	6.75
Can. Delhi	2.80	2.85
Campbell R.L.	19.00	21.00
Cariboo Gold	.40	.45
Cassiar Asb.	14.12	14.25
Central Del Rio	11.00	11.25
Central Patricia	1.75	1.80
Charter Oil	3.10	3.25
Chimo	1.48	1.50
Cheskirk	.17	.18
Coch Will.	4.45	4.50
Copperman	.11½	.12
Cons. Rambler	2.12	2.14
Cons. Halliwell	.48	.49½
Cons. Mogul	3.90	3.95
Conwest	7.35	7.50
Copper Corp.	.70	.71
Cowichan Cop.	.80	.82
Craigmont	11.50	11.62
Denison	35.50	36.00
Dickenson	4.50	4.60
Dolson	.58	.60
East Malartic	1.58	1.65
East Sullivan	8.30	8.35
First Maritimes	5.00	5.10
Fargo	2.81	2.85
Frobex	.83	.87
Great Plains	10.75	10.87
Giant Mascot	1.29	1.40
Giant Yel.	12.75	13.12
Granduc	3.0	3 25
Gunnar Mines	2.05	2.10
Highland Bell	8.80	9.00
Hastings Min.	2.30	2.40
Hollinger	25.25	25.75
Hudson Bay Mg	77.25	77.75
Hydra Ex	.22	.24
Iron Bay	2.25	2.30
Iso	1.99	2.00
Kerr Addison	9.30	9.35
Key Anacon	2.90	2.93
Labrador	33.50	34.50
Lake Dufault	13.12	13.25
Leitch	5.75	5.80
Little Long Lac	1.72	1.80
Lorado	1.34	1.35
Madsen	2.20	2.23
Malartic	.70	.72
Mattagami Lake	16.62	16.75
McIntyre	89.37	91.00
McKenzie	.08½	.09
Midcon	.53	.57
McWaters	.62	.64
North Cal.	.28½	.29
National Pete	2.60	2.70
North Can. Oil	4.45	4.50
New Jason	2.75	2.77
New Conex	7.90	8.10
Norlex	.19	.19½
New Conex Wts.	3.90	4.00
Normetal	4.70	4.75
Northgate	8.05	8.10
Opemiska	8.75	8.80
Orchan	4.35	4.50
Petrol O & G	.65	.68
Permo Gas	.24½	.25
Pickle Crow	.29	.31
Pine Point	73.50	74.50
Place Gas	1.47	1.48
Placer	25.62	25.75
Patino	10.00	10.25
Preston	10.50	10.62
Provo	2.30	2.34
Que. Manitou	.23	.24
Quebec Lithium	3.10	3.25
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Radiore	.79	.80
Rayrock	1.12	1.14
Raglan Nickel	2.33	2.35
Reeves Mac	2.60	2.75
Rio Algom	18.87	19.12
San Antonio	.16½	.17½
Sarimco	.19	.22
Sherritt Gordon	5.75	5.85
Silver Standard	1.27	1.32
Siscoe	2.29	2.35
Steep Rock	6.70	6.80
Sullivan Con.	5.60	5.65
Teck Corp.	5.20	5.25
Torbrit	.50	.55
Triad Oil	2.35	2 37
Tribag	2.45	2.47
United Buff	.55	.56
Union Oil	23.12	23.25
United Keno	4.40	4.50
United Oil	13.50	14.00
Upper Canada	1.45	1.53
Violamac	4.00	4.10
Western Mines	5.15	5.20
Wright Harg.	.70	.76
Wilroy	1.88	1.90
West. Beaver	.15½	.17
Zulapa	.25	.26

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	6.50
Growers A	3.50	—
Growers B	3.25	—
Okanagan Tele.	2.90	3.00
Sun Pub. A	23.50	24.50
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
Deel	.22	.23
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.63	.65
Canam Cop.	.15	.16
Bethex	.53	.55
Copper Soo	.38	.40
Cons Standard	.18	.20
Crown Silver	.13½	.14
Coast Copper	12.00	—
Dolly Varden	—	.43½
Dundee	.37	.38
Endako	16.75	17.00
Kamloops	.55	.56
Earlcrest	.27	.29
Galaxy	.46	.48½
Mt. Washington	.36	.38
London Pride	.21	.23
Ottawa Silver	.64	.65
Lytton	.35	—
Peace River Pete	.32	.33
Magnum	.40	—
McKinney	—	.15
Silver Ridge	.27	.28
New Cronin	.47	.48
Skeena Silver	.65	.66
New Imperial	1.50	—
Trojan	.36	.38
Quatsino	.24	.25
Torwest	.64	.65
Pyramid	14.87	15.00
Van Tor Oil	.05½	.06
Ace	.95	.96
Western Evpl.	.10	.11
Minex	.13	.14
Utica Mines	1.68	1.70
Madrono	1.38	1.40
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First Oil & Gas	5.64	6.16
Group Income	4.23	4.62
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Groth Equity	5.08	5.55
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Friday, December 31, 1965

The Ending of a Dream

This month a government agency suddenly discovered that there are poor people, living right here in Canada, and the country is still reverberating from shock. It is difficult to say whether surprise or indignation is the more general reaction; certainly the Canadian public seems to regard this revelation as a sort of personal affront.

Nothing could be more indicative of the "airy-fairy" atmosphere in which the government policy-makers operate, nor of the remoteness of public attitudes from harsh reality in this country, than the furore stirred by the recent statement of the Canadian Welfare Council on the existence of poverty, both rural and urban, in Canada.

For the incredible fact is that most Canadians tend to look upon their country as a sort of super-suburbia, an enormous Don Mills populated by young married couples still working on a second car.

There is no past in this forward-thinking, success-oriented community, and age is merely a matter of blue rinses and retirement portfolios; poverty is a condition that belongs in the Casbah or the paddy-field, not here among the split-levels.

But of course it has been right here with us all along. It peers wryly at us from those picturesquely-dilapidated back streets, so beloved of the big-city artist; it huddles into its denims in those quaint little fishing ports and in pine-shaded shanties in the summer cottage belt, or grubs for existence in the shallow soil of back-road concessions. But because it doesn't fit in the wall-to-wall chrome-plated, fully-automatic Canadian dream, with stock options and full credit privileges, we have just pretended it was never there.

Indeed, we have done more than simply ignore poverty; we have reared back and legislated her right out of existence; just like that! And it is because poverty in Canada today is considered illegal, or at least downright improper, that proof of its continued presence is so disturbing.

It has been a painful experience for Canadians, but then contact with harsh fact so often is, and there will be other shocks in store for us before we can consider ourselves a nation at grips with realty.

We, who piously pretend to believe in universal peace, must learn to accept conflict as the natural condition of man. We must learn that the security we seek is an illusion in an insecure world; that our vaunted civilization, like the thousand others before it, must inevitably succumb and is already crumbling at the corners. And when we can finally recognize that all of us are doomed to die, even as others before us, then perhaps we Canadians will see ourselves, beneath our pathetic facade of glitter and gloss, as men and women born to love and hate, to know pain and pleasure, birth and death, poverty and wealth, and can accept our place as a proud and proven people in the wondrous pageant of time.—*Orillia Packet and Times.*

A Friendly Ruler

There are some individuals whose personality arrests the imagination of the world and suddenly spreads into a degree of familiarity across the globe.

Such was Queen Salote of Tonga, the ruler of a tiny British protectorate in the South Seas, a kingdom about one-fiftieth the size of Vancouver Island with a population not much larger than that of Saanich municipality.

Probably most people had never heard of this Polynesian island group or of the sovereign who had ruled there for 35 years, until she appeared in London at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953, there to win unusual attention by an imposing yet genial presence that brought her immediate acclaim. The tall South Seas sovereign quickly captured the hearts of Londoners and television carried her image around the globe.

Now the queen who came from an unbroken line of kings stretching back into ancient history has died, leaving behind warm memories not alone among her own sorrowing people but far beyond.

Two hundred years ago Captain Cook described her domain as the "friendly islands," and it is as a friendly personality who carried on her royal heritage with dignity and concern for her subjects that the outside world will think of her.

News of her passing comes as though that world had known her intimately; her name had become familiar and pleasing to recall.

—*Victoria Colonist.*

Being Measured for Size

Canada takes pride in believing she is an influential member of the world community, one whose voice is respected in international councils. We ask to be recognized as a nation of stature.

This carefully-nurtured image has been impaired by the equivocal position taken by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in answer to the U.S. bid for military help and moral support in Viet Nam.

Mr. Martin says Canada cannot help, must remain neutral because she is a member of the international truce commission which has been trying for 10 years to bring an end to the Viet fighting.

This is the flimsiest evasion possible to imagine. Canada has an opportunity to take a stand on the world's No. 1 problem. We could come out in support of the United States or we could advise our neighbors to give up in Viet Nam.

Instead we take refuge in the excuse we can't involve ourselves in any way because we are still busy imposing peace.

If this technicality is all that prevents Canada from taking a meaningful position on Viet Nam it can soon be remedied. Surely nobody still clings to the belief that the Viet truce commission has a serious role to fill, that its continuance has priority over major policies of the western alliance. Canada can resign from the commission and free herself for active participation in a more realistic and direct solution.

We can participate in a solution if we want to. This is the kind of decision that determines whether we are a full-sized nation diplomatically or a junior player trying to act like a senior leaguer.

—*Vancouver Province.*

News Diary . . . **. . . For 1965**

Events of the Year That Made History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

JANUARY

CHURCHILL'S DEATH

4—Montreal La Presse publishes for first time since June 3, 1964, ending dispute with typographers.

7—President Sukarno says Indonesia has withdrawn from UN.

9—Mountain slide covers highway east of Hope, B.C., taking four lives.

13—Avalanche sweeps houses into sea at Ocean Falls, B.C.; seven killed.

14 — Ten Quebec Progressive Conservative MPs demand national convention to decide on party leadership.

15—Ford of Canada operations in Ontario halted by strike. Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of Burundi assassinated.

16—KC - 135 tanker plane filled with fuel crashes in Wichita, Kan.; 33 persons killed. Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson sign continental free trade agreement covering automobiles and automobile parts.

18—Liberals hold seats in two Quebec provincial byelections.

20—Prime Minister Pearson asks Yvon Dupuis to resign from cabinet as minister without portfolio after reports he was involved in influence-peddling in bid to gain Quebec racetrack franchise.

21—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker defeated by Conservative in byelection in Leyton riding.

22—New radio transmitting equipment developed by National Research Council hurled into space over Churchill, Man., by Black Brant rockets. Michael Stewart succeeds Patrick Gordon Walker as British foreign secretary.

24—Sir Winston Churchill, 90, dies nine days after suffering stroke.

25—Pope appoints 27 new cardinals, including Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec. Canada announces $4,000,000 military aid program for Malaysia. Ford of Canada employees in Ontario resume work under three-year contract.

26 — Prime Minister Mansour of Iran dies of bullet wounds inflicted by assassin Jan. 21.

30—Queen attends Churchill state funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral. Former British Conservative foreign secretary R. A. Butler leaving politics.

31—Canada's four-man bobsled team led by Vic Emery of Montreal wins world championship at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

FEBRUARY

B.C. SLIDE KILLS 26

6—Conservative party national executive rejects proposal for party leadership convention. Petra Burka of Toronto retains Canadian women's figure-skating championship at Calgary; Don Knight, Dundas, Ont., wins men's title.

7—U.S. planes attack targets in North Viet Nam for first time, retaliating for Viet Cong raids on barracks in which eight U.S. soldiers killed and 108 wounded.

8—Eastern Airlines propeller-driven plane explodes and crashes into Atlantic off Long Island; 84 die.

9 — Demonstrating students smash windows of U.S. Embassy in Moscow protesting U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam.

10 — Viet Cong guerrillas blow up four-storey building housing U.S. enlisted men in Quinshon; killing 20.

11—Quebec liquor store employees vote to return to work, ending strike that began Dec. 5. Public Works Minister Jean - Paul Deschatelets resigns from federal cabinet.

14—Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard involved in Lucien Rivard affair, resigns as chairman of Liberal party parliamentary caucus.

15 — Canada's new maple leaf flag raised at ceremonies in Ottawa.

17—Prime Minister Pearson announces that over next five years old age pensions of $75 a month will be made payable at age 65 instead of 70. Gambia becomes independent sovereign state.

18—Avalanche at Granduc mine in northern B.C. traps 40 men in tunnel; 26 die. Royal commission on health services calls for universal prepaid medical care plan operated by provincial commissions under federal coordination. Remi Paul quits Conservative party to sit in Commons as independent.

20—Ranger VIII spacecraft transmits more than 7,000 pictures of moon before crashing into Sea of Tranquillity.

21—Malcolm X, leader of militant black nationalist movement in U.S., shot and killed at a meeting in New York. Petra Burka of Toronto wins North American women's figure-skating championship at Rochester, N.Y.

23—Premier Thatcher announces $46,000,000 heavy-water plant to be built at Estevan, Sask. Liberal MP Yvon Dupuis charged with conspiracy in Quebec racetrack franchise affair.

MARCH

FIRST MAN IN SPACE

1—Explosion in apartmen in Montreal suburb of Ville La Salle takes 28 lives. Olympic swimmer Dawn Fraser suspended for 10 years by Amateur Swimming Union of Australia.

2—Suspected dope - smuggler Lucien Rivard escapes from Montreal's Bordeaux jail where he was being held pending proceedings for extradition to U.S.

4—Petra Burka of Toronto wins women's world figure-skating championship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

5—Prime Minister Pearson in New York speech suggests establishment of international peacekeeping force to avert major war in Viet Nam.

7—Roman Catholic churches in Canada celebrate mass in English and other vernacular languages for first time.

11—Rev. James Reeb, 38, white Boston Unitarian minister, dies two days after beating in Selma, Ala., arising from integration demonstration.

14—Russia retains world hockey title at Tampere, Finland; Canada finishes third behind Czechoslovakia.

15 — Queen Elizabeth and Duchess of Windsor meet in London hospital where Duke of Windsor underwent operation for partially detached retina in left eye.

17—Eastern Provincial Air ways plane en route from Halifax to Sydney, N.S., crashes at Upper Musquodoboit; eight killed.

18—Soviet astronaut leaves space ship and floats in space 10 minutes during two-man flight of Voshkod 2.

22—U.S. military authorities announce non - lethal gases that cause nausea and vomiting in use against Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

23 — Virgil Grissom and John Young complete first U.S. two-man space flight; made three orbits.

24—RCMP seize $25,000,000 worth of heroin in Montreal. Viola Gregg Liuzo, 38, Detroit white woman who took part in civil rights demonstrations, killed by sniper while driving with Negro between Selma and Montgomery, Ala.

28 — Earthquake shatters dam in Chile; death toll exceeds 400.

29 — Commons approves Canada Pension Plan after 26-day debate.

APRIL

REVOLT IN CARIBBEAN

1—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, 76, commander of 1st Canadian Army during Second World War, dies at Ottawa.

3—Parliament's longest session prorogues on 248th day of sitting.

5 — Third session of 26th Parliament opens; war on poverty stressed in throne speech.

7—Leon Balcer quits Progressive Conservative ranks in Commons to sit as independent member.

9—Fighting breaks out between India and Pakistan in Rann of Kutch on India-West Pakistan border.

11—Tornadoes batter midwestern U.S.; 248 killed.

17—CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, eastbound from Vancouver, derailed by washout near Terrace Bay, Ont.; two killed, 47 injured.

21—English League soccer players Tony Kay and David (Bronco) Layne barred for life from playing game following court conviction on bribery charges.

22—Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie says Quebec intends to negotiate directly with foreign countries.

24 — Revolt breaks out against regime of Donald Reid Cabral in Dominican Republic. Sixty-five police from France land in St. Pierre-Miquelon; summoned by governor who said he was threatened after dock workers were refused wage increases. Premier Lesage says Quebec claims right to make agreements but not treaties with foreign countries.

26 — Canadian budget reduces personal income tax 10 per cent with maximum annual cut of $600.

28—U.S. marines land near Santo Domingo during Dominican Republic revolt. General strike in St. Pierre-Miquelon, sparked by arrival of French police to quell disturbances, ends after three days.

29 — Earthquake hits U.S. Pacific Northwest and British Columbia; damage considerable in U.S. but slight in B.C.

MAY

RUSSIANS EXPELLED

1—Bomb smashes doors and windows at U.S. consulate-general in Montreal. Montreal Canadiens win Stanley Cup defeating Chicago Black Hawks four games to three.

2 — President Johnson charges Communist conspirators had seized control of Dominican revolt; sends more U.S. forces. Early Bird satellite, launched in April, unites North American and European TV viewers in premiere put on by European Broadcasting Union and combined networks of U.S., Canada and Mexico.

3—John Doyle, board chairman of Canadian Javelin Ltd., sentenced in absentia in Hartford, Conn., to three months for illegally sending unregistered stock through U.S. mails.

6—Georges Lemay, wanted for 1961 burglary of Montreal bank, arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after photo shown on Early Bird satellite international TV. Federal government announces it intends to open up mortgage lending field to Canadian chartered banks.

7—Commercial attache Anatholy Bytchkov and chancery clerk V. N. Poluchkin in Russian embassy expelled from Canada in bribery, sex and security case.

8—Sherbrooke Beavers win Canadian senior hockey championship, defeating Nelson Maple Leafs in four straight games.

11—India, Pakistan agree on ceasefire in Rann of Kutch.

14—Committee of Anglican and United Church clergymen agrees on principles for union between two churches in Canada. China explodes second atomic bomb. Niagara Falls Flyers defeat Edmonton Oil Kings four games to one to win Canadian junior hockey title.

17 — Onofrio Minaudo, suspected member of Cosa Nostra crime syndicate deported from Canada in 1964, found shot to death in Trapani, Sicily, his native village.

18 — Queen and Prince Philip open state visit to West Germany at Bonn.

19—Brig.-Gen. Antonio Barreras proclaims civilian-military junta has absolute control of Dominican Republic.

20—Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 720B jet plane crashes near Cairo; 121 die. Indian expedition of 19 climbs Mount Everest.

24—Separatists demonstrate in Montreal; bomb explodes outside 12 storey Dorchester Boulevard building.

25 — Cassius Clay retains heavyweight boxing title, knocking out Sonny Liston in first round at Lewiston, Me. Canada sells China 58,700,000 bushels of wheat.

29—Xaverian Players of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., win Dominion Drama Festival with The Wakefield Cycle.

31—Jimmy Clark of Scotland wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

JUNE

GUY FAVREAU RESIGNS

1—Coal mine explosion at Yamano in southern Japan kills 237.

2—French-owned Sea Bird II wins Epsom Derby; Meadow Court owned by Canadian publisher Max Bell second.

3—Maj. Edward White walks in space for 20 minutes during two-man Gemini 4 space flight commanded by Maj. James McDivitt.

7—Two-man Gemini 4 space flight ends safely after 62 orbits.

9—U.S. ground troops in Viet Nam authorized to enter combat to support Vietnamese forces against Viet Cong attacks. Michel Jazy of France lowers world record for mile run to 3:53.6 at Rennes, France, beating Peter Snell's mark of 3:54.1.

11—Prime Minister Pearson and Prime Minister Shastri of India agree in Ottawa talks that negotiations on future of Viet Nam cannot begin until bombing of North Viet Nam is stopped.

15—Federal government announces it will permit color TV effective Jan. 1, 1967.

17 — Atlantic Acceptance Corp. goes into receivership.

19 — President Mohammed Ben Bella of Algeria ousted in bloodless coup by group headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne.

21—Strike over wages of 3,900 employees of Montreal Transportation Commission ends after 14 days.

23—Arnold Smith, assistant secretary of state in external affairs department at Ottawa, appointed to new post of Commonwealth secretary - general.

25 — Nine - day Commonwealth prime ministers' conference ends with communique calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Viet Nam.

26—Whistling Sea owned by Paul Olivier of Calgary and ridden by Tak Inouye of Vernon, B.C., wins Queen's Plate at Toronto; first horse from outside Ontario to do so.

29—Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's inquiry into allegations of influence in the government service questions Justice Minister Favreau's judgment in decision not to prosecute in connection with bribery allegations last September; finds Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to immigration minister, offered $20,000 bribe to obstruct course of justice in case of narcotics - smuggling suspect Lucien Rivard. Favreau resigns as justice minister.

JULY

RIVARD RECAPTURED

5—Col. Houari Boumedienne formally assumes leadership of new 26-man revolutionary council governing Algeria.

7—Prime Minister Pearson shuffles cabinet; transfers Lucien Cardin from public works to justice; appoints Guy Favreau, who resigned as justice minister, president of the Privy Council.

8—All 52 aboard die as Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6B explodes over Cariboo district of B.C.

14 — Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to United Nations, dies in London. Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to two federal cabinet ministers, charged with attempting to interfere with course of justice and attempting to bribe an agent of justice; charges arise from Dorion report.

15—Defence department announces government has approved purchase of Northrop F-5 fighter-bomber for RCAF.

16—Lucien Rivard arrested at cottage on outskirts of Montreal, 4½ months after his escape from Montreal's Bordeaux jail.

20—Prime Minister Pearson outlines details of medical care plan to federal-provincial conference; plan to be operated by provinces with federal government sharing cost roughly on 50-50 basis.

21—Greek freighter Orient Trader heavily damaged by fire on Toronto waterfront. Lucien Rivard extradited to U.S. to face narcotics-smuggling charges.

22—Sir Alec Douglas-Home resigns as leader of Britain's Conservative party.

27—Edward Heath chosen to succeed Douglas-Home as British Conservative leader. Quintuplets — one boy, four girls—born in New Zealand to Mrs. D. W. Lawson.

29—Seven-day postal strike over wages which affected most of Canada ends in most cities except Montreal. Quintuplets born in Sweden to Mrs. Karin Ohlsen.

AUGUST

ONE WEEK IN ORBIT

5—Canadian Wheat Board announces sale of wheat and wheat flour to Soviet Union amounting to about 27,000,000 bushels of wheat.

6—Inquiry by Mr. Justice George Challies of Quebec Superior Court finds crash of Air Canada DC-8 near Montreal Nov. 29, 1963, in which 118 died, probably caused by mechanical fault.

7—Postal workers strike in Montreal ends after 17 days.

9—Singapore pulls out of Malaysia, becomes independent state. Fire in Titan II missile silo at Searcy, Ark., kills 53.

11—Canadian Wheat Board announces further sale to Soviet Union of 187,000,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour, valued at about $450,000,000. Rioting breaks out in Negro district of Los Angeles.

15—Race rioting under control in Los Angeles after five days; toll 32 dead, 826 injured, fire damage estimated at $175,000,000.

16 — Jockey Johnny Longden wins 6,000th race of his career riding Prince Scorpion at Exhibition Park, Vancouver. Chilean government declares a national disaster after week of snow, rain and wind storms kills 98 persons, leaves 80,000 homeless.

17—Four treasure hunters seeking buried pirates' gold on Oak Island, N.S., die in fume - filled mining shaft. Robert Manry, 47, of Cleveland reaches Falmouth, England, after 78-day transatlantic voyage from Falmouth, Mass., in 13½foot sailboat.

19—Internal auditor of Quebec revenue department reports phoney bankruptcies cost Quebec government $5,400,000 in lost taxes between Jan. 1, 1959, and Feb. 1, 1965.

21 — Gemini 5 spacecraft goes into orbit with U.S. astronauts Lt.-Col. Gordon Cooper, 38, and Lt. - Cmdr. Charles Conrad, 35, aboard.

24 — Indian troops cross Kashmir ceasefire line in two places, occupy Pakistani positions.

29—Astronauts Cooper, Conrad safely complete 120-orbit Gemini 5 flight; set record of seven days 22 hours 55 minutes in space.

30 — Avalanche strikes hydroelectric project at Saas Fee, Switzerland; at least 100 killed.

SEPTEMBER

INDIA-PAKISTAN WAR

4 — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 90, 1952 Nobel Peace Prize winner, dies at hospital he founded in Lambarene, Gabon. United Nations calls for immediate ceasefire in Kashmir.

7—Prime Minister Pearson announces Parliament dissolved; calls general election for Nov. 8. Pakistan warships bombard Dwarka, Indian coastal fortress; Pakistani planes raid Amritsar; Indian planes raid Karachi.

9—Fowler committee on broadcasting calls for a Canadian broadcasting authority to supervise and control all Canadian broadcasting. Hurricane Betsy wreaks heavy damage in New Orleans and southeastern Louisiana.

10—Social Credit party collapses in Quebec; four of its MPs plan to run as independents, one as Liberal, in coming election.

13—Labor party defeated in Norway general election; coalition government to be formed by Conservatives, Christian Democrats, Liberals and Centre party.

14—Explosion and fire cause Canada Steamship Lines freighter Fort William, 7,900 tons, to keel over in Montreal harbor; five dead.

19 — Christian Democrats win West German election.

21—Georges Lemay, wanted in Montreal on bank theft charge, escapes jail in Miami. Lucien Rivard found guilty in Laredo, Tex., on two narcotics-smuggling charges.

23 — Ceasefire between India and Pakistan takes effect.

24—Maj.-Gen. Bruce MacDonald of Edmonton named commander of UN forces to supervise India - Pakistan ceasefire.

26—Astronaut Cmdr. Scott Carpenter surfaces after spending 29 days 205 feet under water in Sealab II at La Jolla, Calif.

OCTOBER

POPE PAUL VISITS UN

1—Coup d'etat in Indonesia fails to unseat President Sukarno.

4 — Pope Paul pleads for peace before UN General Assembly after flying from Rome for 14-hour visit in New York. Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner says five decomposed bodies found, links them with fraudulent bankruptcies and arson.

5—Bladen report on higher education urges federal, provincial governments to boost combined annual aid to $1,704,000,000 in 10 years from $355,000,000 in 1964-65.

6—Kelly royal commission report on Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. criticizes conduct of George and Viola MacMillan, president and promoter respectively of company; fraud charges laid against them.

8—President Johnson operated on successfully at Washington for removal of gall bladder.

9—Conference on Rhodesia's demand for independence breaks down in London.

14 — Los Angeles Dodgers win World Series, defeating Minnesota Twins four games to three.

15 — Vatican ecumenical council approves decree denying collective Jewish guilt for crucifixion of Christ.

18 — Abraham Okpik becomes first Eskimo member of Northwest Territories Council.

23 — United Nations children's fund awarded Nobel Peace Prize for 1965.

27 — President Humberto Castillo Branco dissolves all existing political parties in Brazil, assumes dictatorial powers.

28 — Capital punishment abolished in Britain for five-year period.

NOVEMBER

RHODESIA CUTS TIES

7 — Ernie Terrell retains World Boxing Association version of heavyweight title, outpointing George Chuvalo of Toronto over 15 rounds in Toronto.

8—Liberals re-elected with another minority in Canadian general election. American Airlines Boeing 727 jet crashes in rainstorm near Cincinnati; 56 die, six survive.

9—Power failure blacks out eastern North America including much of Ontario.

11—Rhodesia assumes independence from Great Britain; emergency regulations including censorship imposed by Rhodesian government; Britain announces economic sanctions. Finance Minister Gordon resigns from Pearson cabinet.

12—Lucien Rivard sentenced at Laredo, Tex., to 20 years and $20,000 fine on two narcotics convictions.

13—Liner Yarmouth Castle engulfed by flames and sinks en route from Miami to Nassau; 90 die. Liberals pick up two Commons seats from Conservatives in service vote in general election; standing: Liberals 131, Conservatives 97, NDP 21, Creditiste 9, Social Credit 5, others 2.

15—Failure in its Sir Adam Beck plant at Queenston, Ont., primary cause of Nov. 9 blackout, Ontario Hydro says.

16—Ore carrier Lawrencecliffe Hall, 23,000 tons, sinks after collision in St. Lawrence River off Isle of Orleans no casualties.

17 — Communist China barred from United Nations on 47-47 tie vote in General Assembly.

22 — Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight boxing crown with 12th-round technical knockout of Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev.

DECEMBER

MEETING IN SPACE

2 — Vatican council document confirms Roman Catholic ban on artificial contraception, but leaves way open to change.

3—Three Ku Klux Klansmen convicted and sentenced by federal judge at Montgomery, Ala., to 10 years in slaying of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

4 — Two airliners collide over New York suburbs; Constellation crash —lands at North Salem, N.Y., with four dead; Boeing 707 lands safely at Kennedy Airport, New York.

5—U.S. rediscount rate and Canadian bank rate each increased one-half per cent.

9—Fireball lights skies over southwestern Ontario and neighboring states; astronomers identify it as meteor.

14—Britain and Republic of Ireland sign free trade pact mutually wiping out all tariff barriers.

15—Two manned American spacecraft, Gemini 6 and Gemini 7, manoeuvre to rendezvous in space, coming as close as six feet.

16—State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay resign from federal cabinet. Cyclone in Chittagong area of East Pakistan takes 17,000 lives. Gemini 6 spacecraft comes down after 25-hour flight.

17—Prime Minister Pearson creates two new ministries, appoints five new ministers in major cabinet reorganization. Britain imposes oil embargo on Rhodesia.

17—Gemini 7 spacecraft with Frank Borman and James Lovell aboard comes down for a record 14 days in space; covered 5,129,400 miles.

18—Five new ministers appointed to federal cabinet.

19—Charles de Gaulle re-elected to second seven-year term as president of France.

20—Charles de Gaulle wins re-election.

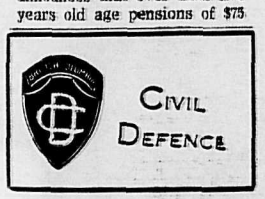
23—30-hour Viet Nam truce called.

24—Christmas unlocks gates between Jordan and Israel. Tanzania bans British warships.

28—Record snowfall inundates British Columbia communities.

29—Gasoline rationed in Rhodesia after Britain announces oil embargo.

30 — U.S. launches intensive peace drive.



The federal government has stockpiled medical stores to the value of many millions of dollars which can be used in times of emergencies. This stockpile contains both packaged units and bulk re-supply items. Packaged units consist of hospital disaster kits, advanced treatment centres, 200-bed hospitals, public health laboratories and blood transfusion depots.

MADAME VANIER VOTED WOMAN OF THE YEAR

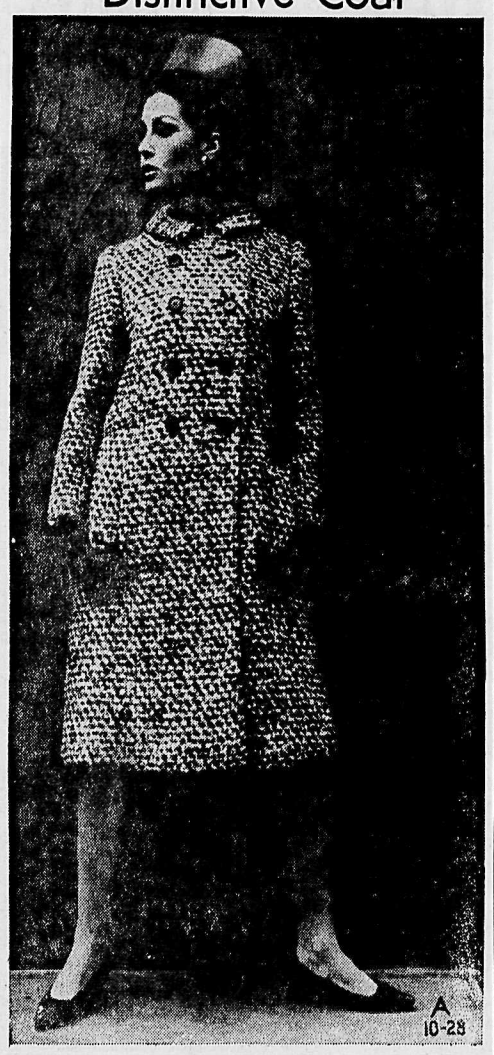
Procter Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson of Procter have as guests over the festive season their son-in-law and daughter Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Lorgere from the RCAF station at Cold Lake, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garner of Kamloops visited Mr. Garner's father Alec J. Garner and grandfather William Garner, both of Procter, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munch of Procter have as guests for the holidays, their daughter Miss Jean Munch of Victoria College and their son Paul P. Munch of Vancouver.

Distinctive Coat



By ALICE ALDEN

JUST the hint of a half belt gives added interest to this very handsome coat designed by Henry Fredericks for Brittany.

The double-breasted topper is slenderly tailored and has subtle panel detail to lend an air of special chic to its sophisticated world-traveler style.

This model goes fashionably to town, to the country or around the world.

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Governor General and a moving force behind the Vanier Institute of the Family, is Canada's woman of the year for 1965.

Women's editors of Canadian newspapers, radio and television stations, voting in the annual Canadian Press year-end poll, picked Mme. Vanier as most newsworthy woman despite her efforts to shun publicity for her social service work.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, the 1964 woman of the year, is runner-up to Mme. Vanier and once again picked as most newsworthy woman in Canadian public affairs.

Winners in other categories:

Sport — Petra Burka, world champion figure skater.

Literature and Art—Dorothy Cameron, Toronto art dealer.

Music—Teresa Stratas, Metropolitican Opera singer.

Stage, Radio and TV — Actress Kate Reid.

WORKS BEHIND SCENES

Much of Mme. Vanier's work is done behind the scenes and beyond the call of public duty, notably her interest in women's prisons and in welfare institutions which is a little-publicized open secret.

The Vanier Institute is one public manifestation of her interest. A research body set up in 1964 at a conference organized by the Vaniers, its job is to co-ordinate studies of family problems and the changing role of families.

The Vaniers have both maintained their interest but Pauline Vanier is considered the prime mover. She once told a reporter she believes the institute to be one of the most important tasks she and her husband have accomplished during his six years as Governor-General.

NAMED CHANCELLOR

Mme. Vanier, 67, the first Canadian - born chatelaine of Rideau Hall, received another honor during 1965. She was appointed the first woman chancellor of the University of Ottawa and her four-year term will begin in mid-February.

This was the third successive year in which Miss LaMarsh, Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, has headed the public affairs category. As minister of national health and welfare before becoming state secretary, she piloted the Canada Pension Plan legislation through Parliament.

Second to Miss LaMarsh in public affairs is Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, Quebec's minister of transportation and communications and leader in the campaign for equal rights for women in French Canada.

Toronto actress Kate Reid is back for the fifth year in a row as No. 1 in the stage-radio-TV poll. During the year she appeared in The Cherry Orchard at the Stratford Festival, then headed for Hollywood to make a film. Early in 1966 she will appear on Broadway in a Tennessee Williams play.

Miss Stratas, 27-year-old native of Oshawa, Ont., starred in such operas as Queen of Spades, La Boheme and La Perichole at the Met during 1965, taking time out for European tours and an appearance at the opening of the New York Philharmonic's promenade concerts. She is engaged to Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Montreal and Los Angeles Symphonies.

SINGERS SELECTED

Two young singers received votes in both stage and music categories—Monique Leyrac of Montreal and Catherine McKinnon of Halifax.

Winner of the art and literature category is not an artist. Dorothy Cameron made headlines when paintings in a show called Eros '65 at her gallery were judged obscene and she was fined $350. Miss Cameron, who has since closed her gallery because she says it wasn't paying, has announced she will appeal the conviction because of what she calls the important principle involved.

In sports, women's editors were in agreement with sports editors. Both have chosen Toronto skater Petra Burka for two years running.

Miss Burka, who won the Canadian, North American and world titles, is aiming at the 1968 Olympic gold medal, but her mother and coach, Ellen Burka, has said Petra may have to turn professional because it costs so much money to keep her skating.

Sports runner-up is Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., who won the U.S. national combined Alpine skiing title in Aspen, Colo., last winter and scored impressive victories in several other international meets.

Blind Oldsters Plan Honeymoon in Florida

By CLIFFORD S. WALLACE

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — A happy, excited couple will leave here Jan. 8 for a two-month Florida honeymoon, the result of a whirlwind four-month courtship.

Both are totally blind.

The bride - to - be is Mrs. Hazel Hubbell, 68 - year - old resident of this town near Kitchener, and the groom is James Jackson, 76, a retired merchant from Owen Sound.

The romance began in September at a summer resort for blind persons.

"We strolled around the grounds arm in arm for two weeks," explained Mr. Jackson happily, "then I proposed and Hazel accepted."

Mr. Jackson, who lost his sight in 1946, was a resident of Owen Sound for 56 years. He was chairman of the board of education, active in city affairs and a member of the Orange Lodge.

Mrs. Hubbell was also active in the town's affairs. Born on a nearby farm, she was widowed with two young sons in 1922 and returned to Elmira a year later to open a beauty salon.

LEARNED CRAFTS

When she lost her sight in 1960, she started learning crafts from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, adding to previous hobbies of painting, ceramics and woodworking.

Mr. Jackson said he was despondent when he lost his sight and resisted any efforts or suggestions from the institute.

"I didn't want anyone's help," he said, "but the institute suggested I might be able to help them."

"I was really in the dumps when they came, but I started with Braille, leatherwork, typing and woodworking. I didn't even intend to go to the camp, but they urged me and I met Hazel."

Friends and relatives consider their unescorted honeymoon a daring project, but the happy couple are not worried.

"No problem," says Mr. Jackson. "I have everything worked out and we have many friends in Florida who will help us."

"It will be fun," added Mrs. Hubbell.

And how will two persons, both completely blind, live together in their new home here?

UNDERSTAND PROBLEMS

"We'll organize," they said. "We understand each other's problems. It's like we have radar."

"The main problem will be dress," said Mr. Jackson. "We like to think of ourselves as well-dressed persons, but we won't be able to check each other."

Their disability also provides a few other minor problems.

"We had one the other night," says Mrs. Hubbell. "I heated up a can of peas and during the meat course said these are the funniest peas I'd ever eaten."

"The first one tasted like a cherry and the second like a like a piece of pineapple," she laughed. "Later we learned I had heated up a can of fruit cocktail."

Guides Entertain Parents at Party

WILLOW POINT — The 1st Willow Point Guide Company entertained a large group of parents and friends at their annual party.

Junior Leader Judy Anderson welcomed the guests. Heather Kettleson, Lois Anderson and Kevan Munro formed the color party and set the flag while O Canada was sung by all.

Captain Mrs. A. Dawson enrolled Laurie Bainbridge, Marriane Tremblay, Cindy Parkingson, Dorothy Boldt, Elizabeth Haycroft and Pamela Abrosimoff. Receiving their second class badges were Trudy Segur, Linda Hamilton, Jill Collinson and April Crutchley.

Marilynn Potapoff also earned her second class and a proficiency badge, but was unable to receive them because she was hospitalized.

Proficiency badges were given to Heather Kettleson, hostess and minstrel; Lois Anderson, child care and landgirl, Valerie Deakin, athlete and child care, Jill Collinson, skater, Laura Cartlidge, hostess and Linda Hamilton and Trudy Segur, athletes' badges, by Mrs. H. L. Galbriath.

Lois Anderson, Kevan Munro and Heather Kettleson received their second year service stars, and Valerie Deakin received her first year.

The second part of the program was a campfire certificate for the company. A group of Girl Guide Campfire songs were sung. A poem "The Spirit of Christmas" was recited.

The Christmas Story was read from the Bible by Heather Kettleson, Trudy Segur and Lois Anderson. A varied selection of Christmas carols were sung with some audience participation.

Mrs. H. A. McElroy assisted with the musical program.

Mrs. A. Dawson, captain, and Mrs. T. Cartlidge, lieutenant, were presented with gifts from the Guides.

Luncheon was served to the guests, who were seated around tables decorated with Christmas centrepieces, which were presented to their mothers, by the Guides.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I keep a pretty wicker basket at the foot of the stairway, and another one by the top landing.

Articles to be taken upstairs are put in the basket at the bottom, and items to be brought down are put in the one at the top.

Each member of the family checks the baskets to see if there is anything to be taken up or down with him.

This eliminates many unnecessary steps.

Mrs. J. C. Moore.

I think this idea is wonderful, and can be used by all households that have an upstairs, or those with a basement.

What's left in the baskets (and that should be very little — if Mom has taught each member of the family to do his part) could be put away by the backbone of the home . . . "Mother."

Another Mother.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When painting floors (porch floor, for instance), I nailed a three-foot stick on the three-inch paint brush, and now I do not have to kneel down on the floor to paint, except at the corners and near the wall.

Grandma Perkins.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you want cuffless work pants (which are safer and cleaner than the cuffed ones), buy the nelt size shorter, and let the cuff down.

They are fastened in only two spots at the seams. It takes only about a minute to snip these threads, and the pants are hemmed with a nice, wide hem, and require no sewing or fitting.

Mae Akelewicz.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I save all the steak juices, and put them in a container in the freezer; then, when I have a roast of beef, I use the juice along with the roast gravy.

Yummy! Plus, it gives me more gravy, as there never seems to be enough.

Marge.

* * *

Well, what do you know? That steak juice would also be wonderful used as part of the liquid when cooking egg noodles, soups, etc., wouldn't it?

Heloise.

If you hang clothes on an extension pole across the back seat of your auto, alternate the directions of the hangers.

Place the first hanger so that the hook points toward you, the next one so that the hook points away from you.

This wil lnot only make it extremely difficult for even an experienced thief to steal your travel wardrobe, but as the clothes rub against each other, in opposite directions, they won't fall off the hangers.

S. E.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I suppose everyone has a "fright closet" in the basement, where miscellaneous items are stored.

When you want something, it is invariably behind all the other items.

But mine are different — it's all in the training — mine come running to me!

I store my little-used items in wooden orange crates which have had casters attached. (One could label contents on the end of each box).

I merely reach out, crook my finger, give a little pull, and the box comes running to me.

They are lined up like carts in a supermarket . . . sure makes a neat closet.

Laura McGrew.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

My seven-month-old has discovered a new plaything.

He likes the bathroom scales. He crawls halfway on them and pounds on them so that the numbers go back and forth. He loves to watch them.

Of course, I have to adjust the next time I want to use the scale.

But, BEFORE I realized this, I thought I had gained 20 pounds — after being on a diet for two weeks!

Nina R. Sherwood.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I save butter and oleo wrappers to put around individual hamburgers, cube steaks, and other meat, before wrapping them with waxed paper or putting in plastic bags to store in the freezer.

O. G

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Teenagers Entertain Youngsters at Party

The Procter Teenage Drama Group, "The Procter Masqueraders" entertained 70 youngsters at a Christmas party in the Procter Hall Monday, Dec. 27, complete with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. The young people organized games for the various age groups with two members in charge of each group.

The hall rang with the merry voices of the children for an hour and a half prior to refreshments being served. The children were seated at long tables while enjoying the sandwiches, cakes and cookies provided for them by the teen agers.

Following the refreshments, the children were led in the singing of Jingle Bells while they awaited the arrival of Santa Claus who presented the youngsters with chocolate bars before they were bundled up for their trip home in the storm.

The young people were pleased with the large turnout despite the inclement weather. Some of the children came from as far away as Longbeach. Assisting the "Procter Masqueraders" in the kitchen were Mrs. W. A. Henke, Mrs. C. F. Fitchett and Mrs. Albert Ogden.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
Rector
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Parish Family Service of Holy Communion.
Epiphany of Our Lord
Thursday — Jan. 6
10 a.m.
Holy Communion.

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
Rector
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
January 6
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion.
SOUTH SLOCAN:
11:00 a.m.
Family Service.

United Church of Canada

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts
Sunday—11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Grades 4-7.
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.
Minister:
REV. DAVID CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
Baby Fold for Tots under 3.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
NORTH SHORE:
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
PROCTER — 2 P.M.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

CATHEDRAL OF MARY IMMACULATE
(Corner of Ward and Mill)
January 1
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Holy Day of Obligation
Mass Times:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 2
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
(704 Fourth St.)
Sunday:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
JANUARY 1:
11:00 a.m.—New Year's Day Service.
JANUARY 2:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor:
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31
11:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve Watchnight Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roos.
JANUARY 2
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
All Welcome !

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st:
10:00 p.m.
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
JANUARY 3 - 7th:
Week of Prayer.
You are cordially invited.
Rev. H. B. Eggleton

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"GOD"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY
513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Lieut. and Mrs.
M. R. Harris
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
You are never a stranger at the "Army"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.
"Christ Makes All Things New"
7:30 p.m.
"Watch Words For The Coming Year"

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

QUEEN GROWS FORESTS

About 4,000,000 cords of timber are cut each year from crown lands in Ontario.

One for the Road.

1965 has been a good year at Andrew's, so good in fact, that we almost hate to see it go. We hope that it has also been good for you. And 1966 will bring you good health, great joy and much happiness.

So, on this New Year's Eve, as the strains of Auld Lang Syne die away amid the tinkle of good glassware, won't you join us in a deep and hearty toast to what lies ahead in 1966? Make it one for the road.

And make it with any of these well known brands: Folgers, Nabob, Edwards, Maxwell House, MJB, Sanka, Nescafe.

We want you to get home safely. We are depending on you to be around next year. We'd hate to have you miss our annual January Sale which starts soon. So be careful.

Until then, then

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Andrew's Shoes
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

Happy New Year
from
PIERRE'S CAFE and STAFF
Special family New Year's Dinners Served
4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
For Reservations
Phone 352-6414

Dee's Ladies' Apparel
535 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-2955

Churchill Heads List of Famous Who Died in 1965

Year Good and Bad for Farmer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian farmer got both good and bad in 1965, but the horn of plenty was well-filled all the same. And it could get fuller.

Drought followed by too much rain plagued many eastern farmers. A tough winter curtailed the British Columbia fruit crop.

Farmers still complained of a cost-price squeeze. The Saskatchewan poultry industry was on the decline. Bad harvest weather reduced the quality of Prairie grain crops.

That's some of the bad.

But it was clearly offset by rising hog and cattle prices, strong export wheat markets and a buoyant domestic economy that helped put a record $3,635,000,000 cash into farmers' pockets.

The cash receipts total was $179,000,000 ahead of the old high set in 1964. Net income totals approached the record levels of 1951 and 1952.

The experts say cash receipts will go even higher in 1966 as livestock prices on the North American market hold firm or move up. The cattle picture is particularly buoyant with the higher price plateau expected to continue for a couple of years at least.

Cash receipts from livestock may set a record in 1965. Cattle marketings were up 20 per cent from 1964 and helped provide a firm base for the farm economy.

EATING MORE BEEF

Final 1965 figures should show a substantial increase in per - capita beef consumption from the 1964 level of 78.7 pounds. Pork, mutton and lamb production all declined this year from last.

As the year closes the western wheat farmer was sitting pretty. Prices slipped 12 to 20 cents a bushel on international markets last January, but strong international demand for wheat will more than offset the decline.

Canada now is half way through a crop year that is expected to put a record 600,000,000 bushels of wheat into export channels. More than a third is en route to the Soviet Union, which now ranks with the Canadian Wheat Board—the sales agency—as the Prairie farmer's warmest friend.

Wheat exports including the flour equivalent totalled 400,000,000 bushels in the last crop year. Federal economists think annual sales for the next five years will average between this figure and 500,000,000 bushels.

This is substantially higher than exports in 1950s before the U.S.S.R. and China entered the Canadian market. Production is meeting demand, the Prairie farmer having harvested his fourth bumper crop in a row last fall. The 678,000,000-bushel crop is the third largest on record.

Although milk production declined a little in 1965 from 1964, it was a good year in the dairy industry with occasional dark spots.

Cow numbers are declining but per-capita output is increasing.

CHEESE OUTPUT UP

The cheddar cheese industry had a big year with production up four per cent. Consumption levels were high despite higher prices.

Butter consumption outran production for the second consecutive year and is expected to do so again in 1966. Federal support programs regulate butter supply closely. Total returns to the milk industry were higher in 1965 than last year.

Good times produce their own special problems. Higher egg prices in 1965, some say, could lead producers to cash in with increased chick output. This could lead to over-production of eggs late in 1966.

Poultry production was a record 687,000,000 pounds. In this field, turkey output was 13 per cent higher than 1964 and the demand is there.

Despite a short B.C. crop, the 1965 apple crop of 21,400,000 bushels is up from last year and is the second-largest in history. Export demand should continue strong.

FEED PATTERN CHANGES

Canada continues to run into rough going in attempts to share in world increases in feed grain trade. Cheaper corn and sorghum is being favored over Canadian barley, oats and feed wheat.

Besides joining with three provinces to provide disaster assistance to farmers, the federal government also moved in other important areas in 1965.

The first phase of a new dairy policy was introduced. Under it, new support payments were aimed at providing a national average return of $3.50 a hundredweight to producers of milk used to make butter and other manufactured products. Still in the planning stage is a national commission to oversee the industry.

A Canadian ban on French Charolais cattle was lifted and France, in return, lifted a ban on Canadian Holstein dairy cows. The ban on French cattle had been a safeguard against bringing livestock disease into Canada. French control measures and stringent import quarantine regulations will accomplish the same purpose.

Many Prominent Persons Succumbed During Year

By KEN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sir Winston Churchill, who rallied Britain and the remnants of the free world after France fell before the Nazi German onslaught of 1940, died Jan. 24 at the age of 90. His name heads the list of prominent persons who died in 1965.

Another 90-year-old, **Dr. Albert Schweitzer**, died Sept. 4 at the African jungle hospital he founded half a century ago.

Adlai E. Stevenson, 65, United States ambassador to the United Nations, died July 14 of a heart attack in London. He twice was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U.S. president.

T. S. Eliot, 76, one of the 20th century's greatest poets and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1948, died Jan. 4 in London.

Another loss to the world of letters was the death Oct. 8 of **Thomas Bertram Costain**, 80, native of Brantford, Ont., and a writer of best-selling history books and historical novels.

British - born **Somerset Maugham**, 91, one of the world's most successful writers, died Dec. 16 at his French Riviera villa.

Helena Rubinstein, 94, head of a $100,000,000 cosmetics empire, died April 1 in New York.

Margaret Ecker, 50, Canadian war correspondent during the Second World War, died in Spain April 3.

The leader of the Moral Rearmament Movement, **Peter Howard**, 56, died in Peru Feb. 25.

German - born **Paul Tillich**, 79, a leading voice in contemporary theology, died Oct. 22 in Chicago, and **Martin Buber**, 87, Austrian-born philosopher and theologian, June 13 in Jerusalem.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, 62, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, died April 9.

LIVED 100 YEARS

Father Divine, wealthy Negro leader of a world wide biracial cult based on communal living, celibacy and personal honesty, died Sept. 10 in Philadelphia, aged about 100. His white, Vancouver-born second wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, assumed leadership of the cult.

Malcolm X, fiery leader of a U.S. black nationalist sect which he led out of the black Muslim movement, was shot and killed Feb. 21 as he addressed a Harlem rally.

Among European royalty, **Queen Louise** of Sweden, 75, died March 7; the **Princess Royal**, 67, aunt of Queen Elizabeth, died March 28, and **Queen Mother Elisabeth** of Belgium, 89, Nov. 23. Ex-king **Farouk** of Egypt died in exile in Rome March 28, aged 45.

Many prominent political figures, East and West, died in 1965:

Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, 73, who helped draft the abdication statement of King Edward **VIII**, Jan. 9; **Premier Hassan Ali Mansour**, 41, of Iran, of an assassin's bullets, Jan. 26; **Frol Kozlov**, 56, second man in the Soviet Union during much of Nikita Khrushchev's rule, Jan. 30; **Lord Morrison** of Lambeth, 77, deputy prime minister in the post-war Attlee Labor government, March 6. **Syngman Rhee**, 90, founder and first president of the Republic of South Africa, in exile in Honolulu, July 19.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

We here do proclaim our grateful appreciation to all our customers for their kind patronage during last year.

Ray Benedetti — Don Beneditti

Don Coleman -- Al Euerby

Garth Lipsack

RED TOP TAXI

PHONE 352-7227

South Africa's Separate Homelands

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UMTATA, The Transkei (CP) "Don't bring your native driver in here," said the man at the Grosvenor Hotel. "Send him over to the Savoy—they might have a place for him."

It seemed a staggering command in this capital of the Transkei, where in theory the black man comes into his own under the South African Nationalist government's scheme for separate "homelands."

Yet it wasn't really inconsistent. Apartheid prevails here as elsewhere in South Africa. Umtata, a town of 12,500, is still "white" although the time may come when Driver Sam will be welcome at the Grosvenor and his white passengers won't be.

Critics describe the Transkei experiment as a sham concocted by racist rulers, a blind to African nationalism and a sop to liberal-minded or idealistic whites.

Others see it as the first real effort being made in the world today to solve the problem of races of different color living side by side. Still others envisage that one day the Transkei might be used as a lever to overthrow South Africa's whole racial policy. No one—as far as could be learned in a South African visit — regarded the Transkei as a wholly bad thing.

CURBS NATIONALISM

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's republic government has protected itself well against any runaway African nationalist trends in the Transkei. But opponents here and elsewhere made the point that when political ambitions are given scope, the final result is hard to predict.

About half the size of Scotland, which it resembles, the Transkei is the first of eight planned Bantustans and comprises a fertile if comparatively small slice of South Africa, which is five times the size of the United Kingdom.

"The republic government was pushed by external pressures to launch the Transkei scheme but has reservations as to whether it will ever develop into an independent state," said Knowledge Guzana, 8-year-old lawyer and chairman of the Democratic party opposition in the Transkei legislative assembly.

"The Transkei constitutes a political platform for Africans, legalized and authorized by the republic government. Even those who are opposed to the government can use this platform to express the political views of the African."

This is significant in a country where black-nationalist parties have been banned and their leaders muted by law.

Guzana, whose party advocates multiracialism, sees the chance that the Transkei, whose population is 1,700,000, by repudiating separate - development policies could set the pattern for change throughout South Africa, much to the dis comfiture of Verwoerd.

ELECTED BY CHIEFS

Most South Africans regard this as an idle dream because the Transkei's present chief minister, Kaiser Matanzima, came to power on the votes of tribal chiefs, some of whom wield judicial power in their lands. Such government - supported chiefs outnumber elected members in the assembly where he was voted into office.

Yet any political observer would speculate on whether Matanzima is a completely predictable person in South African politics. Even in Pretoria, Verwoerd's home ground, a political scientist remarked, "Matanzima is, after all, a politician. He will appeal for votes on the same basis as Verwoerd or any other politician appeals for votes. And many of his voters are in Johannesburg, not the Transkei."

This was a reference to the curious circumstance whereby Xhosa tribal members living by the thousands in the Johannesburg area have votes not in Johannesburg but in the Transkei, which many of them have never seen.

DEMAND RIGHTS

Matanzima, campaigning in Johannesburg, urged the Africans on one locally - explosive occasion to seek more rights in their living areas. The situation was sufficiently equivocal to because one Johannesburg newspaper to write:

"Tall and slim, impeccably dressed and mannered, the Transkei chief minister is a ruthless politician, a charming host—and the one man South African Nationalists depend on more than anybody else to prove the success of the Bantustan policy.

"Above all else though, he is an enigma. Nobody . . . can say exactly what Chief Kaiser Matanzima's motives are, what his ambitions are and whether or not he is taking the South African Nationalists for a glorious ride."

The Transkei, reached from East London across the Great Kei River which drains into the Indian Ocean, is the homeland of the Xhosa-speaking people, who huddle in their blankets watching their cattle on a rainy afternoon. It is the biggest of the proposed Bantu homelands.

Critics say the amount of money being spent on these homelands belies the sincerity of the South African government's pledge to develop them into viable territories. A report in 1954 recommended expenditure of £110,000,000 in 10 years. Less than £3,500,000 was spent in nine years.

POWERS WITHHELD

The constitution leaves within the power of the Pretoria government such items as defence, foreign affairs, customs, currency, broadcasting and telephones.

Some important territorial parts of the Transkei are retained by Pretoria. Guzana said the whole concept reflects the Pretoria government's plan to put the "natives" back under the sway of traditional chiefs, a concept that had been dying.

But the chiefs themselves are "restive," said Guzana. One of them had asked for a mandate from his people to sit in the assembly. Others were under police protection from their own people.

"A change of government in the Transkei could be a start," said Guzana.

Perhaps the most damaging claim against Verwoerd's sincerity regarding the Bantustans is that they would at best comprise less than 14 per cent of South Africa's territory while eventually supposed to contain the great bulk of the population. There are nearly 12,000,000 Africans out of a total population of 17,500,000.

Government sources suggest there may be more in Verwoerd's mind than is politically expedient for him to divulge now. The share-out might eventually be 50-50—still cramping the blacks although the whole subject is complicated by factors of climate ranging from semi-desert to lush fertility. The Bantu areas, for instances, would be greatly enlarged by including British protectorates —Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland — now marching toward independence.

Some English - speaking sources, wary of Afrikaner nationalist tendencies, felt Verwoerd would be willing to give the blacks better territorial rights in their areas. The government was reported buying up "white" land as it became available in the area of East London, a city of 110,000.

East London, which has 50,000 white residents, "could become black or a white enclave in black territory," said one newspaper source.

The whole Bantustan policy abounds with questions. Verwoerd insists on keeping white capital out of the reserves, stating it should establish instead "border industries" so that the Africans cross the border to work each day. Even some of Verwoerd's supporters are chary of this one and his opponents see it as sheer fantasy.

The Transkei's Matanzima occasionally faces questions in speech-making forays and can be fairly blunt. Quizzed by students at the University of Rhodes, named after Africa's most famed white supremacist, the chief shot back some questions of his own.

"Are you satisfied that five-sixths of the people own one-sixth of the land?" he demanded. "Do you accept that? How do you think the problem must be solved?"

Greetings in '66

From Nelson Typographical Union Local 340

We wish all of you good fortune, health, happiness and a very successful year in 1966. Happy New Year!

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

ANCO MOTEL (CRANBROOK) LTD.

Cranbrook St., Cranbrook, B.C.

At this, the beginning of a bright New Year, we are sending wishes for a prosperous and Happy New Year to all our valued customers.

NELSON STATIONERY AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

471 Baker St. Ph. 352-2818

Nelson, B.C.

The Canadian Centennial Library

brings together, as never before, the fascinating story of Canadian history and achievement, thought and action.

For complete details, see Weekend Magazine, in today's issue of

Nelson Daily News

Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

PLEASE NOTE:

The actual number of lines any given ad will occupy when published depends upon the number of words used and the length of the words.

It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.

The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

- Put one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- Put address or phone number in the ad.
- Box number count as four words. (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

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Non-Consecutive Insertions 20¢ a Line Per Time.

- Minimum Charge Is Two Lines.
- Add 15¢ for Box Number.
- Take Advantage of the low 6-times rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

No. of days ad to run _____

Bill Me _____

Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department

Box 700

Nelson, B.C.

FIRST BABY CONTEST

for **1966**

1966 BABY CONTEST RULES

Have Your Doctor State . . .

1. Exact time and day of baby's birth.
2. Place of birth, sex, weight and name.
3. The name and address of parents.
4. The infant must be born in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.
5. Send this information to the Nelson Daily News immediately.

Prizes for the First Baby

We take pleasure in presenting . . .

BABY'S FIRST SHOES

in a gift box

Andrew's Shoes

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

A BOX OF CIGARS

For the Proud Papa of the First New Year's Baby

OLIVER'S
BOOKS and NEWS
398 Baker St. Nelson

For the FIRST Baby of 1966

ONE DOZEN CURITY BABY BOTTLE

With the Compliments of

Mayo
Pharmacy Ltd.
503 Baker St.
Ph. 352-2613

For Those Expectant Papas

- ONE DOZEN SMA LIQUID
- BOX OF 50 CIGARETTES
- BROMO-SELTZER (1 lge. bottle)

MANN'S
DRUG STORE

To the Lucky Mother . . .
to help announce the New Arrival–

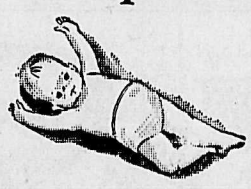
50 ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

and Envelopes
from the
Nelson Daily News
Commercial Printing Department
"YOUR QUALITY PRINTERS"
Phone 352-3552

It is with pleasure and our compliments to give to the mother of the first New Year's Baby . . .

A Big, Beautiful

Bouquet of Flowers



NELSON *Flowers* LTD.
533 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 352-5555

We are pleased to extend our congratulations to the Proud Parents and supply **Baby 1966** with

2 Cases Heinz Baby Foods
Of Their Choice

Overwaitea
Nelson

Every Baby should be born with a silver spoon . . .

BUT WE WILL GO ONE BETTER AND SEE THAT BABY 1966 HAS A SILVER

Engraved Baby Cup

By Community

McLACHLAN
JEWELLERS
561 Baker St. Nelson

For the Proud Papa

$5.00 WORTH OF GAS

so he can visit Mama and the Baby at the hospital often, and drive them home in comfort

From the Boys at
CLARKSON MOTORS
924 Nelson Ave.
Nelson, B.C.

Our Gift to First Baby in 1966 Will Be a

Stretch Sleep and Play Suit

From

Tot 'n Teen Shop
563 Ward St.
Phone 352-5831

We'll help keep Baby 1966 cosy and warm in an

ALL WOOL

Baby Blanket

STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

For the Proud Mother of the First New Year's Baby We Offer a

GIFT CERTIFICATE

***Fiala's* for Beauty**
815 Baker St.
Ph. 352-5616 Nelson

George Armstrong On Warpath; Uses Savvy To Replace Speed

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Chief is on the warpath again and Toronto Maple Leafs are hoping he won't remove the war paint until at least the spring.

The Chief—his father was Irish, his mother Algonquin—is 35-year-old George Armstrong and he has been patrolling right wing for the Leafs since his debut in the National Hockey League in 1951.

It's been conceded that Armstrong, who was named Chief Shoot-the-Puck by an Alberta tribe in 1950, has lost a step or two in the last two years, but Leafs need his savvy if they intend to make a successful run at first place.

They head into weekend action only four points out of first place—three behind Montreal Canadiens and one back of Detroit Red Wings. Toronto is at home to Boston Bruins Saturday night and visit the Wings Sunday.

The lone New Year's Eve game has the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks playing in Detroit. New York Rangers are at Montreal in Saturday's other game. On Sunday the Canadiens visit the Rangers and Boston goes to Chicago to meet the Hawks.

BLAME VETERANS

Every time Leafs run into a slump, the critics immediately pinpoint the club's veterans as being chiefly responsible for the downfall. Since Armstrong falls into the "senior citizens' category, he bears a good portion of the knocks.

But up until this season, the popular Leaf captain was solidly entrenched at right wing. His goal production usually hovered between the 15 and 23 mark and no one could ever accuse the 193-pound winger of not giving 100 per cent.

Even when he started to slow down a little, his job wasn't in danger because the Leafs were a winning hockey club. But when the club dropped to fourth place last season and lost the Stanley Cup, coach Punch Imlach made it known that no player's job was safe.

"The Chief knows he has a tough year ahead," Imlach was quoted as saying prior to the start of the season. "He is being challenged for his job."

Armstrong was also aware of it.

"I know I have my work cut out, but I'm going to stick if it's humanely possible," he said.

NO SOFT TOUCH

And the task hasn't exactly been made easy for him. Deposited on a line with speed demon Dave Keon and big Frank Mahovlich, another speedster, Armstrong has had to work to keep up the pace.

While he hasn't been setting the league on fire in scoring—only four goals and 17 assists in 29 games—he has been doing the job and his knowledge of the game has served as an equalizer for his lack of speed.

The Chief did a big job against Montreal Wednesday night, scoring the winning goal which enabled the Leafs to stretch their unbeaten streak to nine games—seven wins and two ties.

And it was Armstrong's rink savvy which led to the goal, a shoulder-high shot to the short side.

"That's the Chief's favorite weapon," says Dick Duff, a former Leaf. He'll come stumbling and fumbling over the blueline, straighten up and kill you with that wrist shot."

Like most of the Leaf veterans, Armstrong has a way of making the critics eat their words.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

To backhand a shot, you must keep your eye on the target; keep your weight forward over the puck; and have the puck on the heel of the stick blade. Push the upper hand away from the body while pulling the lower hand towards your body. The blade of the stick should turn over and be pointed at the target when finishing the shot.

Laughton, Holden Return

Win Over Jets Good Start For Victorious New Year

Every hour of idle time is a chance of future misfortune!

Spokane Jets hope this is the case when they meet the Nelson Maple Leafs in an afternoon contest New Year's Day.

The Leafs have been idle since December 17 and witnessed the start of their misfortunes as the Jets and Kimberley Dynamiters moved past them into first place in the Western International Hockey League. In their last game of 1965 the Leafs went down to defeat 10-7 at the hands of the visiting Rossland Warriors, who are currently tied for fourth place in the league with Trail Smoke Eaters. The loss left Nelson with a two-point edge over Spokane and Kimberley going into the holiday layoff.

But since that time the Leafs have sat idly by as the Jets and Dynamiters stepped over them into the lead. With one game in hand over the Jets, and four over Kimberley, a win tomorrow would put the Leafs back into the thick of the battle for first place.

STANDINGS:

	Gp	W	L	T	Pt
Spokane	25	18	6	1	37
Kimberley	28	18	9	1	37
NELSON	24	16	7	1	33
Trail	27	10	17	0	20
Rossland	27	9	16	2	20
Cranbrook	25	4	20	1	9

The Leafs had planned to be back at full strength for the contest with the return of captain and left-winger Mike Laughton and high-scoring centreman Gail Holden.

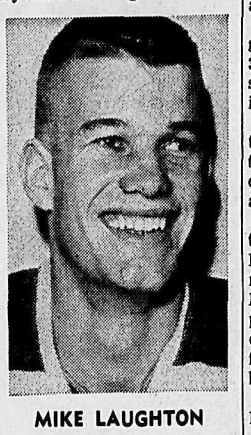
Holden, Leafs' top scorer with 35 points, made up of 15 goals and 20 assists, missed the last game because of a suspected shoulder fracture suffered in a game with Trail Smoke Eaters December 12. He will be reunited with former wingmen Murray Owens and Danny Calles.

Owens, however, is a doubtful starter for the game. He suffered a sprained ankle in practice and is favoring the foot.

Brian Russill is another doubtful starter as he has not yet returned from holidays. Russill was reported in hospital suffering from food poisoning.

Another victim of the practice was netminder Jim Letcher. He was caught on the collarbone by a flying puck but should be ready for action by Saturday.

Laughton crashed heavily into the boards in the same game and was taken to hospital, where he spent the night under examination. The big leftwinger will patrol the side for Leroy Mowery and Don Bourgeson.



MIKE LAUGHTON

The return to the lineup of Laughton and Holden is especially important when one looks at the scoring statistics. Of his 13 goals, Laughton has three in four games against the Jets, and only nine in 20 games against the rest of the teams. Holden has two goals against the Jets but has collected a pile of assists to gain a healthy respect from Spokane.

Both players have a big role in the play of the entire team as they seem to have a steadying influence on their team-mates; something the Leafs didn't have in the game against Rossland which Laughton and Holden missed.

The Jets are riding a six-game winning streak into tomorrow's contest and will definitely be looking for their seventh consecutive victory; and their first on Nelson ice this season. In two previous matches here the Leafs dumped the Jets 4-2 and 9-2.

Nelson holds an edge in play between the two clubs, having tied one and lost one in Spokane for a total of five points out of a possible eight.

Jim Letcher, who saw his goals-against average soar to 3.80 in the last game, will be seeking to reduce his average to its former status.

Letcher will also be attempting to gain ground on the leader in the goal department, Dave Cox of the Jets. Cox has a 3.66 average going into the game.

The Leafs' main problem could turn out to be flashy centreman Ken Cameron. Although he has not scored a goal against the Leafs this season Cameron has proved to be a thorn in the side of the Leafs all year with his forechecking and great stickhandling ability.

Cameron combines with Jim Moro and Jim Chow to form the Jets most effective line, both offensively and defensively.

MAY BE BACK

Coach-general manager Colin Kilburn has proved to be the big gun for the Jets against the Leafs this season with two goals and several assists. Although he has directed the team from the bench for the last few games, Kilburn could be back in the lineup against Nelson.

Lorne Nadeau and Don Scherza, both of whom missed the last Jet outing, may also be absent from the lineup as Spokane prepares to cut its roster.

The Leafs need two points badly if they hope to regain possession of first place and it would be a good sign to start the new year off with a victory.

Russians Defeat Czechs; Win Brown Tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The Soviet Union defeated Czechoslovakia 3-0 Thursday night to win the Walter Brown Memorial Trophy for the second straight year.

The Russians, world and Olympic hockey champions, won all three of their games in the round-robin tournament. They defeated Sweden 4-3 and Canada 6-2.

They won the tournament the first time it was held last year.

Canada plays Czechoslovakia tonight in the tournament's final game.

In addition to losing to Russia, Canada tied 5-5 with Sweden Wednesday night.

Sweden lost 8-3 to Czechoslovakia in its other game.

The Russians scored one goal in the second period and two in the final stanza to down the Czechs.

Aleksei Brezhnev sent the Russians ahead at 1:40 of the second period.

There was no scoring again until after the three - minute mark of the third period, when Vyacheslav Starshinov scored unassisted.

Anatoly Firsov closed out the scoring with less than five minutes remaining.

Sherbrooke Beavers Down Sweden 8-5

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Canada's Sherbrooke Beavers defeated Djurgardens of Sweden 8-5 Thursday in Ahearne Cup hockey tournament play before 5,000 fans.

The fans as well as Swedish officials obviously enjoyed the game which was played under Canadian rules at the request of Swedish tournament officials.

It was the first game ever televised in Ahearne tournament play.

In another game Thursday, Soejertalje of Sweden defeated Leksand 10-6.

The victory by the Beavers, 1965 Allan Cup champions, was their second of the tournament. Canada lost 6-5 to Soedertalje of Sweden Dec. 28. Canada defeated Djurgardens 8-3 Dec. 26.

The Canadian team now meets Sweden's Leksand team, which has a 2-1 won-lost record in a couple of games Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday's action left Djurgardens with its second straight loss while Soedertalje has one victory and two defeats so far in the competition.

Djurgardens took a 2-1 lead in the first period but Sherbrooke outscored the Swedish team 5-2 in the second.

Left - winger Claude Cardin scored two goals and got one assist for Sherbrooke. Gilles Cartier also got two goals for the Canadian team, while others were scored by Rene Pepin, Rod Gaudreault, Rejean Richer and Bill Dupre.

Sven Tumba, who tried out with Boston Bruins in 1957, was the best Swedish player, tallying three times and getting one assist. Thulin and Andersson scored the other two Swedish goals.

Cardin opened scoring by beating Swedish goalie Ober eight seconds after the start of play, before the Swedes replied with two goals.

Serge Aubry handled 24 shots in the Sherbrooke goal, while Ober faced 25 shots.

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins Thursday traded veteran left-winger Parker MacDonald to the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League for centre Hubert Martin.

The Bruins obtained MacDonald, 32, from the Red Wings last spring.

Groza Could Kick Browns To Win Over Green Bay

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—If Sunday's National Football League championship game at Green Bay is decided by a toe, the Browns think Lou Groza, the old man of the NFL, has the toe that can do it.

It was a field goal that won the Western Conference playoff between Green Bay and the Baltimore Colts, and the Packers are favored to win the big one by the same margin.

But if the place kickers play as important a part Sunday as they did in the Packers-Colts tilt, the Browns have the best in the business.

It was Groza's boot in the final 28 seconds that gave the Browns their first NFL title in 1950, and at 41 The Toe still is splitting the uprights from near the midfield stripe.

Sunday he will be going into his ninth NFL championship game—more than any other player. He already has set a title game scoring record that is likely to be on the books for a long time.

HAS BIG LEAD

In eight contests, Groza has scored 49 points on eight field goals and 25 extra points. A distant second is Green Bay's Paul Hornung, who scored 19 points against the New York Giants in 1961 with a touchdown, three field goals and four extra points.

Groza's 52-yard field goal in the 1951 game is the longest ever kicked in a title game.

He is the leading scorer in the NFL, with 1,195 points in 15 campaigns. The only member still remaining from the original Browns that opened in the All-American Conference in 1946, his grand total for 19 seasons comes to 1,361 points.

Groza may be the oldest man in the NFL, but he still likes contact. He was relieved of his duties as an offensive tackle a couple of years ago, but on kickoffs Groz gets downfield fast and often is in on the tackle.

The Packers also have their Toe. Don Chandler, who was acquired last spring from the New York Giants, has booted 19 field goals in 28 attempts for Green Bay, including one from 49 yards out.

The 31 - year - old Chandler broke a 10-10 deadlock against Baltimore in the playoff game Sunday with a 25-yard boot in the sudden-death overtime period, giving the Packers a 13-10 victory.

Decide Soon On Arena

MONTREAL (CP) — David Molson, president of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, said Thursday a decision "should be reached within a month" on location of a new arena for the club.

Molson said the Candian Arena Company has narrowed down the proposed locations to three from the original 26 considered. He declined to reveal the locations.

One of those still in the running had a complexity of landowners involved and another would require development and the building of auxiliary features to go along with the ice rink.

The Forum has been the full-time home of the Canadiens since the 1925-26 season. It was officially opened in Nov. 1924.

Montreal's current building boom has encroached on the current location to the extent that plans for expansion had to be curtailed and parking facilities, previously available, have been gobbled up by new construction.

Junior Leafs Cut Six On Eve of Deadline

Nelson Junior Maple Leafs coach Bill Freno announced his lineup Thursday after cutting six members of the squad in order to meet the maximum player requirement of teams in the West Kootenay Hockey League.

The six members released from the team are defenceman Jim Kinahan, forwards Ron Spiers, Jim Patterson, Ed Plowe David Fujibayashi and John Cherenko.

Kinahan was obtained from Trail when he entered Notre Dame University but has seen little action in Leaf games.

Spiers, a hustling left-winger, has been hampered most of the season by a bad ankle. He also saw little action since he was unable to skate with the sore ankle.

Newcomer Patterson played in two games with the Leafs and showed well but has not been playing up to par with his performance in the games.

Plowe and Fujibayashi saw no action in any games but were on the roster until today.

The Leafs obtained the services of defenceman Ron Vulcano from the Trail Junior Smoke Eaters. Vulcano will be a welcome addition to the Leafs if only because he won't score against the Nelson team any longer. Vulcano has been a big man for the Smokies against the Leafs all season but was unhappy playing in Trail and made his move to Nelson.

Defenceman-forward Bob Jeffs has been made captain of the team, replacing Jim Kadin, who has missed the last few outings. Jeffs was recently moved up to the forward line with Jim Boyce and Ron Mathews. This gives Freno a fifth defenceman without having to keep an extra player as Jeffs can drop back to the blueline whenever necessary.

Nelson will be using three forward lines from here on. The top unit of Reg Cherenko, Pat Laughton and Larry Black will remain intact.

Larry Zimmer, Terry Minnis and Ed Clem make up the final threesome.

Kent Preston will fill in on the forward units where necessary.

Vulcano will combine with John Harvie, Danny Hennig and Bruce Ferguson to form the Leafs' regular defensive corps. Hennig recently moved up to the junior ranks from juvenile and has played outstanding hockey since.

The Leafs resume action January 4 against the Smoke Eaters in Trail.

Minor Hockey League Begins Second Half Play

Nelson Minor Hockey League resumes regular season play this coming week following the one-week layoff for the holidays, during which a hockey clinic was conducted and practices held.

Rep team coaches and managers are to arrange early morning practices on their own if extra ice time is required before the West Kootenay playoffs get underway at the end of January.

All players who have not yet paid their fees must do so before taking part in any second-half action.

On January 22, Minor Hockey Night will be held in Nelson.

Schedule for week of January 3 - 9:

Monday, 5:00-6:00—Peewees—Hawks vs. Leafs.

Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 — Bantams —Seals vs. Eagles; 8:00-9:00 — Midgets — Falcons vs Col. Col. "A"; 9:00-10:00 — Midgets Reps vs. Juveniles.

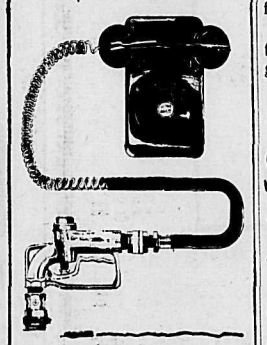
Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 — Col. Col. Bantams vs. Peewee Reps; 8:00-9:00 — Midget Falcons vs. Bantam Reps; 9:00 - 10:00 — Midgets — Comets vs. Col. Col. "B."

Friday, 6:00-7:00 — Bantam Reps vs. Midget Comets.

Saturday, 7:00-8:00 — Pups — Bruins vs. Hawks; 8:00-9:00 — Mites; 9:00-10:00 — Pups — Rangers vs. Canadiens; 10:00-11:00 — Peewees — Wings vs. Canadiens; 11:10-12:10 — Peewees — Wings vs. Leafs; 12:10-1:10 — Peewees — Rangers vs. Hawks; 1:20-2:20 — Peewees — Rangers vs. Canadiens; 2:20-3:20 — Bantams — Cougars vs. Seals; 3:30-4:30 — Bantams — Eagles vs. Warriors; 4:30-6:00— Exhibition game — Peewee Reps — Nelson vs. Rossland.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Roy Emerson, Wimbledon champion and strong man of the Australian Davis Cup teams for years, is talking of retiring from Davis Cup play.

One call, that's all...



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You call us only once. We take it from there. Our degree day deliveries assure you a dependable supply of Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil throughout the heating season. Make that call today—relax in a warm, comfortable home.

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See Us for SILENT, EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL CONTROLLED HEAT For Every Room
Chromalox
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COLEMAN ELECTRIC LTD.
Ph. 352-3175 Nelson

ALL INTERESTED LADY CURLERS
OPEN CURLING
January 3rd and 4th
2 to 4 p.m.
Draw Commencing January 6, 1966

Management and Staff
CITY AUTO SERVICE

OK TIRE STORES
619 Front St. Nelson, B.C.

We're wishing that all good things may come your way this year, and for many, many years.
And to our fine patrons, our sincere thanks.
From Management and Staff
North Shore Service
Just Across the Bridge in Nelson — Ph. 352-2929

W.I.H.L. EVENT NO. 14
SENIOR HOCKEY
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Nelson Civic Centre Arena
SATURDAY
January 1
2:00 p.m.
★
Nelson Maple Leafs
VS.
Spokane Jets

Tickets Available at
CUTLER'S NEWSSTAND
Admission: Reserve Seats $1.50
Rush Seats: Adults $1.25, Students 75c, Children 25c

We hope that this New Year unlocks the door to complete fulfillment of all your wishes. We want to say thanks to our faithful customers.
From Management and Staff
PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
VOLKSWAGEN RAMBLER DEALER
323 Nelson Ave. Ph. 352-5355

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 31, 1965 . . .

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 86 years ago today—in 1879—when he was 32 years old. It was one of 1,000 inventions he patented before his death in 1931. They range from conceptions as simple as the megaphone to those as complex as the teleprinter. Edison invented the phonograph and experimented with talking and silent movies. The thermionic tube, without which radio would be impractical, was developed from an observation by Edison.

1384—John Wycliffe, the English religious reformer, died.

1890 — The Ellis Island U.S. immigration depot was opened.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Sir John Simon resigned from the British cabinet on the conscription issue; Russians crossed the Styr River near Czartorysk and attacked Austrian units.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — Hitler forecast victory in 1941; the RAF bombed numerous targets in the Rhineland and the Mediterranean theatre; the RAF announced 1,050 fighters and 650 pilots lost over Britain in 1940 and claimed 3,050 German aircraft shot down, an overestimate of about 50 per cent.

Jan. 1, 1966

Charles II of England and Scotland was crowned at Scone 314 years ago today—in 1651—two years after the execution of his father by the Parliamentary court. He marched into England while Cromwell marched into Scotland to capture Perth. The Ironsides then pursued the king and destroyed his army at the Battle of Worcester. Charles escaped to France after many adventures, to wait until the collapse of the Commonwealth and his recall to the throne in 1660.

1806 — France abandoned the national revolutionary calendar and went back to that in use elsewhere.

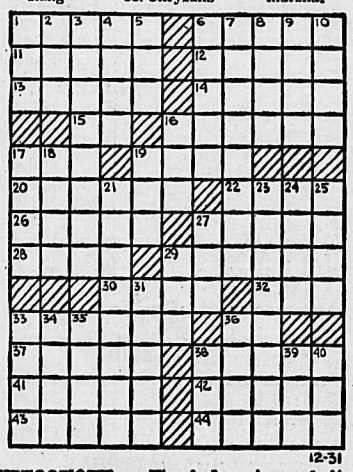
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Benefit
6. Bad-tempered
11. Dwelling
12. Goddesses of the seasons
13. Paid (up)
14. Prevention measure
15. Abraham's birthplace
16. Dusk
17. Herd of whales
19. Weather word
20. Yearly
22. Between Colorado and Nevada
26. Skoal
27. Dig
28. Marinate
29. Cleaner of a sort
30. Russian river
32. Apache, Pawnee, etc.: abbr.
33. Racetrack wager
36. During
37. Wartime naval menace
38. Strange
41. Dish
42. Frighten
43. Mosquito carrying yellow fever
44. Mr. Liston

DOWN

1. Ironic exclamation
2. Prefix to German names
3. Of a season
4. Elbe tributary
5. Showed the way
6. Grave-robber
7. Branding sessions, Texas style
8. Vases
9. Confront
10. Extremities of a kind
16. Music note
17. Pistols: slang
18. Wild ox
19. Manx, for one
21. Discolored, as if burned
23. Society Islands inhabitant
24. Arabian Sea gulf
25. Flock
27. Chemical salt
29. Route
31. Prices
33. Chrysalis
34. Competent
35. Way
36. Tropical dog
38. Fool
39. Falcon of sea
40. Waterloo marshal



12-31

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

C T W K E K W R W J P K H A E A Y D K
P K R W I P A P H A P V W A E A Y D K
E Y A.—C W S S P K J A E K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE EARTH, THAT IS NATURE'S MOTHER, IS HER TOMB.—SHAKESPEARE

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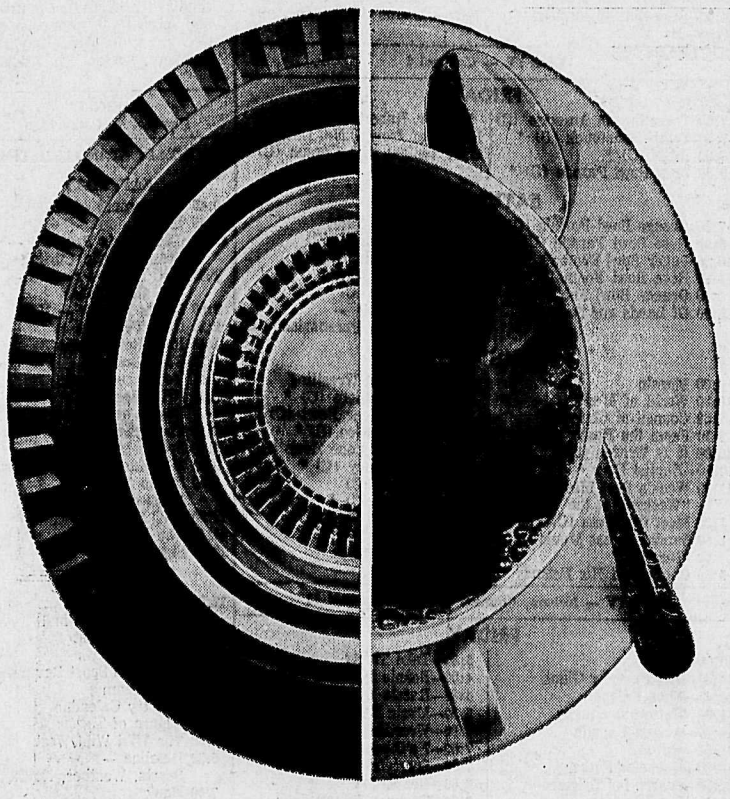


Tonight when it's "One for the Road"— make it coffee.

Fine whisky, in moderation, plays an important part in the art of gracious living.

Knowing when to make a "gracious refusal" plays an equally great part in the art of sensible living.

This is especially true when the New Year's party is breaking up...when you're about to drive home and someone suggests, "How about one for the road?"

This New Year's Eve, if you are doing the driving, say: "Yes, I'll have one for the road. But, please make it coffee!"

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow...practice moderation today

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

DRIVE LIKE LIGHTNING

CRASH LIKE THUNDER

Watch your Speedometer

Forget about your watch!

RESOLVED: DRIVE SAFELY NEW YEAR'S

Racing the clock during the holiday season could be a tragic mistake. Don't chance it! Allow plenty of time to reach your destination. If you're a little late, a little patience could be a lifesaver. Obey all highway regulations. Keep your seat belts buckled at all times. Watch out for the unpredictable driver. If you feel drowsy, don't hesitate to stop and rest. Above all, remember – a safe driver is a sober driver.

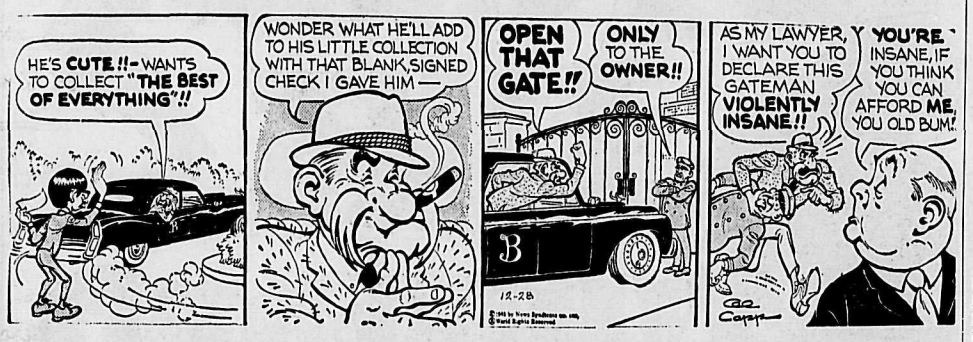
Nelson District Safety Council Extends Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy New Year!

A MOTORIST'S PRAYER

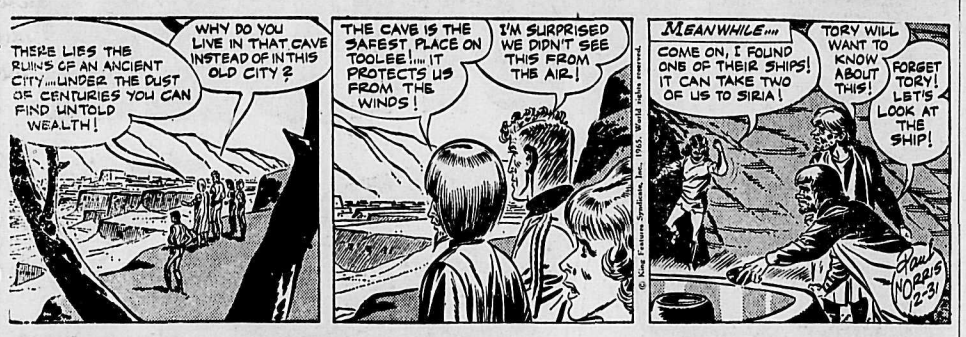
Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no one be hurt as I am driving by;
Thou gavest Life, and therefore now I pray:
That no careless driving act of mine
Shall take that gift away.

DRIVE SAFELY – ALL - WAYS! NELSON CITY POLICE, John Thomlison, Chief	DRIVE IN FOR A CHECK - UP BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD. 213 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-3231	ROBERTSON - HILLIARD CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD. ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE "We Stand Between You and Loss" 601 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-7252	IF YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR TREAD . . . See OK TIRE STORES 619 Front St. Nelson Phone 352-2844
Have your car Safety-Checked at DOWNTOWN TEXACO SERVICE Austin Sales and Service 206 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-2724	SAFETY FIRST! REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD. 323 Vernon St. Nelson Phone 352-3121	*Stay Alive and Live!* Shields Pontiac Buick Ltd. 701 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-5505	Don't Take Unnecessary Chances. PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD. 323 Nelson Ave. Nelson Phone 352-5355
Nelson 66 Service 702 Nelson Ave. Nelson Phone 352-5266 Specializing in Carboration and Tune-Ups.	PERSONALIZED SERVICE CLARKSON MOTORS 924 Nelson Ave. Nelson Phone 352-3215	NORM'S SHELL SERVICENTRE "You Travel Swell With Shell" FAIRVIEW, NELSON 301 Nelson Ave. Ph. 352-2014	*Service Our Specialty!* TIP TOP SERVICE Hall Mines Road and Hoover St. Phone 352-7323
North Shore Service ACROSS NELSON BRIDGE Nelson Phone 352-2929 Check with Us for your Car Needs.	24-Hr. Wrecker Service LARRY'S B-A Service 123 Anderson St. Ph. 352-6521	Your Goodyear Dealer ANDY'S TIRE SHOP LTD. 324 Vernon St. Nelson Phone 352-3727	Patience Could Be a Lifesaver. SIX MILE SERVICE Across Lake PHONE 352-6464
'BEST PLACE TO RETIRE' ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE & RETREADING LTD. 520 Lake St. Nelson Phone 352-3656	Make the one for the road . . . COFFEE Ken's Cafe 479 Baker St. Ph. 352-3456	Poulin Agencies Ltd. Insurance and Real Estate 582 Ward St. Nelson Phone 352-7217	Take NONE for the Road! CITY AUTO SERVICE LTD. 803 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-5346

L. L'ABNER

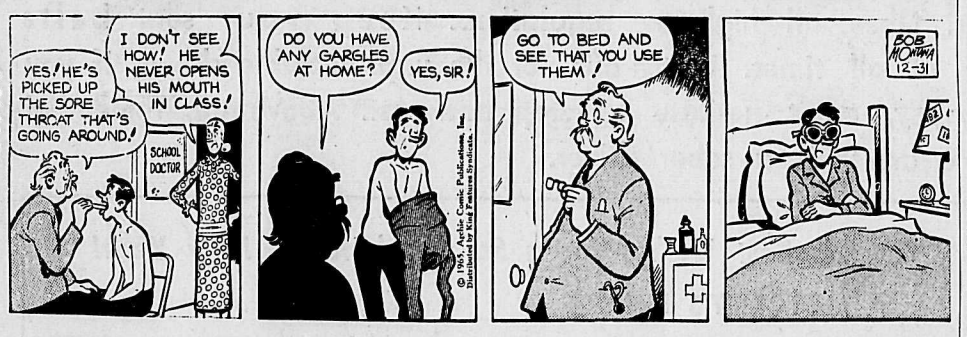


B. BRADFORD



JULIET JONES

ARCHIE



BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1965

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Morning Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—Holiday Time
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:10—Morning Melodies
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Roads
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart Program
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Rolling Home Show Cont.
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Hockey Roundtable
6:30—Choristers Boys' Choir
7:07—New Year's Message
7:12—New Year International No. 2
7:25—Newfoundland Greets 1966
7:32—New Year International No. 3
7:55—Maritimes Greet 1966
8:02—One Year From Tonight
8:55—Mideast Greets 1966
9:02—CBC News
9:07—Musical Program
9:55—Central Greets 1966
10:02—Musical Program
10:55—Mountain Greets 1966
11:02—B.C. New Year's Eve
11:55—Pacific Grets 1966
12:02—Musical Program
12:55—Yukon Greets 1966
1:02—CBC News
1:07—Recorded Music to 6:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1966

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake Up Time
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
8:05—B.C. New's, Weather
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:50—Dept. of Health
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—Western Roundup
9:95—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Western Roundup Cont.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:01—Polka Party
12:30—Saturday Swings
12:25—News
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—News
7:05—Metronome
7:30—Mosaic
8:00—Now I Ask You
8:30—Billboard Honour Roll of Hits
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—Saturday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966

8:28—Sign On
8:30—News
8:35—Music Fill
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel Assoc.
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—Local Church Service Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:15—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—Bethel Tabernacle
3:30—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey: Toronto at Detroit
6:20—News
6:30—Mosaic
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Hour of Decision
9:30—Music Fill
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. Regional News
10:15—Christmas Music
10:30—Project '66
11:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1966

6:00—CBC News
6:10—The A.M. Show
9:00—CBC News
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Hit Parade Special
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Saturday A.M.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—CBC News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Mosaic
1:00—News Special — Year End
2:00—World News Special
3:00—Light Music
4:30—Year End Sports Review
5:00—CBC News
5:05—Canadian Carousel
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—Metronome
6:30—Pratley at the Movies
7:00—CBC News
7:05—New I Ask You
7:30—Metropolitan Opera
10:30—CBC News
10:35—T.B.A.
11:00—Dance Date
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Sunday Song Recital
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Mosaic
11:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:20—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Across Canada
3:13—Regional Weather Report
3:15—French for Love
3:30—Cross Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey
6:20—News
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Concerts from 2 Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—Christmas Music
10:30—Project 66
11:30—Land of Smiles
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 6 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—The AM Show Cont'd
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Musical Program
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo Part Two
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial & Speaking Personally
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Monday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

BIRTHS

CHERNENKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. John Chernenkoff of Salmo, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on Dec. 29, 1965, a daughter.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND VICINITY ROBSON ST. small brown dog. Ph. 352-6298. —304-304

(Classified Ads Get Results)

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

FRIDAY

5:00—Peter Potomus
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—Stingray (C)
7:00—Littlest Hobo
7:30—Flintstones * (C)
8:00—Tammy * (C)
8:30—Addams Family *
9:00—Honey West *
9:30—Farmer's Daughter * (C)
10:00—Jimmy Dean *
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Lena Horne Special

SATURDAY

9:55—Sign On
10:00—Porky Pig * (C)
10:30—The Beatles * (C)
11:00—Casper Cartoons * (C)
11:30—Magilla Gorilla * (C)
12:00—Bugs Bunny * (C)
12:30—Milton the Monster * (Z)
1:00—Hoppity Hooper * (C)
1:30—American Bandstand *
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:30—Saturday Western Theatre "Man Behind the Gun"
5:00—Wide World of Sports *
6:30—12 o'Clock High
7:30—Jamboree
8:00—King Family *
8:30—Lawrence Welk * (C)
9:30—Hollywood Palace * (C)
10:30—Jesse James
11:00—"Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"

SUNDAY

8:45—Sacred Heart
9:00—Beany and Cecil * (C)
9:30—World of Faith
10:00—Bullwinkle * (C)
10:30—Discovery *
11:00—Faith for Today
11:30—Saint
12:30—Scope (NLT 1/1/66)
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—Bowery Boys
4:00—Roller Derby
5:00—Movie of the Week "The Violent Men"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea * (C)
8:00—F.B.I. Story * (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie * "Bachelor Flat"
11:00—Weekend News with Bob Young *
11:15—The Saint

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

FRIDAY

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Wild, Wild West *
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (C) *
9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Chiller Theatre

SATURDAY

7:30—Cotton Bowl Festival (C) *
8:30—Tournament of Roses Parade (C) *
10:45—Cotton Bowl Football *
1:30—CBS Golf Classic *
2:30—Captain Kangaroo *
3:30—Heckle and Jeckle * (C)
4:00—Buffalo Wrestling
5:00—Epic Theatre (C)
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Jackie Gleason *
8:30—Secret Agent *
9:30—The Loner *
10:00—Gunsmoke *
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Spies and Dolls

SUNDAY

7:45—Sunday School of The Air
8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of The Church
9:30—Oral Roberts
10:00—The Answer (Baptist)
10:30—NFL Rookies (C)
11:00—NFL Championship (C) *
2:00—U. of Washington Report to Parents
3:00—Sunday Best Movie
4:00—Wrestling Champions
5:00—Mr. Ed *
5:30—Amateur Hour *
6:00—20th Century *
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—Lassie (C) *
7:30—My Favorite Martian (C) *
8:00—Ed Sullivan (C) *
9:00—Perry Mason *
10:00—Candid Camera *
10:30—What's My Line *
11:00—CBS News *
11:15—Local News
11:30—Cinema Award Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

FRIDAY

7:00 Travelling in America (C)
7:30 Camp Runamuck (C) *
8:00 Hank (C) *
8:30 Rose Bowl Parade (C) *
9:30 Mr. Roberts (C) *
10:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C)*
11:00 Tonight with Carson (C) *

SATURDAY

7:30 Orange Bowl Parade (C) *
8:30 Rose Bowl Parade (C) *
10:30 Sugar Bowl Football *
1:30 Rose Bowl Football *
4:30 Orange Bowl Football *
8:00 Of Lands and Seas (C)
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies (C) "A Certain Smile"
11:00 Saturday News
11:15 Ski Scene (C)
11:30 Late Movie — "Friendly Persuasion" (C)

SUNDAY

8:00 Mosaic
8:20 World of Music
9:00 Council of Churches
9:10 From the Pastor's Study
10:00 It Is Written (C)
10:10—Baptist Hour *
11:30 Week's Best Movie — "Weekend at the Waldorf"
1:00 Meet the Press (C) *
1:30 Sunday Great Movie — "Nob Hill"
3:30 Rocky and His Friends
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Wild Kingdom (C) *
5:30 G.E. College Bowl (C) *
6:00 Frank McGee (C) *
6:30 Bell Telephone Hour (C) *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) *
8:30 Branded (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00—Wackiest Ship in the Army (C) *
11:00 Sunday News
11:15 Recital

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

FRIDAY

10:00—Ivanhoe
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Stu Davis
2:45—About Town
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Wrestling
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Sportview/Skiview
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie — "Follow the Boys"
11:00—News
11:25—Sports Final
11:30—New Year's Eve Program
12:00—Feature Film: "On the Beach"

SATURDAY

8:45—Tournament of Roses
10:45—T.B.A.
11:00—CBC Sports Presents Cross Canada Curling
12:00—CBC Sports Presents Golf Classic
1:00—Sports Review
1:30—CBC News
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:30—T.B.A.
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—Juliette
7:45—Sports Unlimited
8:15—Klee Wyck
8:30—Dave King Show
9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—The Long Hot Summer
10:30—Starlight Theatre
11:00—News

SUNDAY

9:00—Radisson
9:30—Music Hall
10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—CBC Sports Presents NFL Football
1:30—Sight and Cast
1:55—News
2:00—Country Calendar
2:30—Feature Film
5:00—Sounds of Christmas
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days Presents Document
11:00—News

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN, 29 OR OVER, WITH average education wanted to train as salesmen for this territory for a well known B.C. firm. This Company offers a product that is equal to the best in its field in Canada. Earnings are above average. Call and discuss this opportunity with Mr. Robert E. Kyte, Kelowna Manager, 18 Capri, Kelowna, B.C. Phone 762-2126. —298-7

SALESMEN WANTED—3 DAYS travel, 4 days at home. Man over 40 for short trips near Nelson. Worth up to $4000 to $6000 in a year. Write B. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas. —302-2

HELP WANTED

CLERK 2, $3214 - $3682, GOVernment Departments, Nelson, B.C. Qualifications: At least two years office experience; or with High School graduation, one year office experience. At present there is a vacancy with the National Employment Service, Nelson. Apply on form CSC 100 before January 12, 1966, to Civil Service Commission, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. Quote Comp. No. 65-V1114. —304-304

MAN NEEDED WITH CHURCH background. Full or part-time, lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin & Company, 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois. —304-304

STEWARD FOR BRANCH 51. Apply in writing to the Secretary - Manager, Royal Canadian Legion, 402 Victoria St., Nelson, B.C. —303-304

BABYSITTER, TO LIVE IN — Phone 352-7538. —302-304

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY FOR OFFICE WORK, bookkeeping essential. Apply in person at P.&G. Builders Supply, Castlegar or phone 365-8151. —303-305

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Phone 352-5602. —300-tfn

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg, phone 352-6892. —289-10

FOR YOUR SNOW REMOVAL. Phone 352-5915. —301-2

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LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425 —231-tfn

CJLH-TV
Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

9:45 Tournament of Roses
11:45 TBA
12:00 CBC Sports Presents — Cross Canada Curling
1:00 CBC Sports Presents — CBS Golf Classic
2:00 Sports Review — 1965
2:30 CBC TV News
2:45 Rose Bowl Game
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:01 Youth and Music
6:30 NHL Hockey — Boston at Toronto
8:15 The Juliette Show
8:45 Sports Unlimited
9:00 BA Musical Showcase
9:30 Studio Seven — "Jolson Sings Again"
11:00 CBC News
11:10 The Nurses
12:10 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

12:00 CBC Sports Presents — NFL Football Final
2:30 Sight and Cast
2:55 CBC TV News
3:00 News and Sport Review '65
4:00 Janz Team
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Nature of Things
5:30 The Wild Wild West
6:30 Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
7:00 Hank
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Seven Days
11:00 CBC News
11:10 Final Edition
11:15 Court Martial

MONDAY

10:00 Ivanhoe
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Butternut Square
11:20 Across Canada
11:50 CBC TV News
12:00 Noon Show
1:00 Naked City
2:00 Password
2:30 London Calling
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 Take Thirty
4:00 Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Stingray
5:30 Sea Hunt
6:00 Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 The Fugitive
9:00 Show of The Week
10:00 The Sixties
10:30 Curtain Call
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:20 The Thriller

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '57 METEOR, '57 Ford Station Wagon, '56 and '57 Buicks, '56 Monarch, '60 I.H.C. Carryall; '58 Pontiac, '56 Chev., '56 A-50, '55 and '56 Dodges; good motors '56 Buick, '51, '52, '54, '56 and 272 Ford, '55 Plymouth 6, '54 Zephyr. Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Phone 352-5815. —230-tfn

DON'T DESPAIR — WITH RE pairs. Replace your car engine with an Allstate rebuilt engine 4000-mile guarantee. As low as $10 per month 1946-52 rebuilt engines to fit Chevrolet, only $195 and your old block Call Simpsons-Sears Phone 352-5531 — Nelson. —119-tfn

FOR SALE: 1956 DODGE SEDAN, very good running order, good tires, $100. Ph. 352-2435. —303-4

1965 CHEV. PICKUP. DEFINITELY in new condition. Very low mileage. Call Rossland 362-7218. —293-tfn

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MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph 352-5301
—303-4

SEE THE NEW GREASING adaptor — flexible or rigid — all in one. Only at
KOOTENAY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES LTD.
Ft. of Cedar St. Nelson, B.C.
—304-340

Continued next column

MACHINERY (Continued)

CAT D7 USERS

CATERPILLAR D7E s/n 47A643 w/Cat 7A hyd, dozer, Hyster D7F winch and canopy, 1962 model tractor. Dozer and winch were purchased new in 1964. Low hours, excellent condition.

CATERPILLAR D7 s/n 17A-18149 (turbo) w/Cat 7A hyd. dozer and canopy. Very good condition. New rails and rebuilt rollers.

CATERPILLAR D7 s/n 17A-10203 w/Cat 7A hyd, dozer. Excellent condition. Lifetime rollers. Has done no work since major overhaul.

Call
STEWART EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
Airdrie - Alberta
Airdrie 238-5669 or Calgary 263-3656
—303-304

IN KEEPING WITH PROGRESS
After over 30 years at 708 Vernon St. we are MOVING to the former Kootenay Brewery Building.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
—299-5

ALL - IN - SPRAY CANS, CUTting oil, belt dressing, chain lubricant, Penetrating oil with graphite. Starting fluid.
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MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

10 x 52 Parkwood 3 Bdrm.
10 x 55 Skyline 2 Bdrm.
10 x 44 Parkwood 2 Bdrm.
10 x 42 Regal 2 Bdrm. Rebuilt Throughout.
17' Tee Pee Travel Trailer.
12 x 60 Esta Villa 3 Bdrm. Washer and dryer.

Write or Phone
426-2513 or 426-4973 Res.
For Mobile Service Call Radio Phone 6L34
P.O. Box 2470

KOOT-NEE MOBILE HOMES LTD.
CRANBROOK, B.C.
Ted Crowe-Swords, Sales Mgr.
—298-304

PARKDALE
Subdivision
TRAILER COURT
Large 60 ft. of frontage for each trailer, located at Robson. A. Taranko, phone 365-8392
—253-b

WILL CONSIDER RENTING ON a rental-purchase basis, 10' x 55' Skyline, 2 bdrms.; $150 per mo. 3 mos. payable in advance. For further information, write or phone Koot-Nee Mobile Homes Ltd., 426-2513 or 426-4973, Res.; P.O. Box 2470, Cranbrook, B.C., Ted Crowe-Swords, sales manager.
—298-304

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REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle pups for sale. White males, good stock, 8 weeks old. Terms can be arranged. Phone 352-2370 or write P.O. Box 344, Nelson, B.C. —292-tfn

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Classified Ads Get Results!

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

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REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
T. C. LAMBERT, Mgr. E. C. MASON, Salesman Res: 352-6973
Insurance — 352-3944 Real Estate — 352-2918
421 Baker St.

K.M.L.S.
FULLY EQUIPPED STORE and SERVICE STATION
On beautiful beach location 14 miles east of Nelson. 600 feet on highway and lakeshore. Owner's suite and extra on 2nd floor. **$33,000**
Sale Price
$10,000 and $100 plus 7% interest monthly.

KOOTENAY LAKE
Commercial beach, Procter, adjacent to wharf. 550 beach, 3 acres, level. **$25,000**
Old hotel.
Some Terms.

K.M.L.S.
LAKESHORE HOME
1 mile east of Nelson, south shore — 1½ acres, 400 feet lakeshore, some sandy beach. Attractive modern split level 2 bedroom. Private water system. Storage bldg., beach cottage. Most desirable. Good value. **$20,000**

OPPOSITE NELSON
Beautiful home site on North Shore above Highway. 400 feet frontage. Exclusive wooded area. Water on land. **$3300**
$1000 down and $40.00 per month and 7%.

NORTH SHORE CRESCENT BAY
1000 feet lakefront. Beautiful beach, excellent property for commercial development. Summer house and cabin. Price and terms on request.

NORTH SHORE — 10 MILE
Beautiful home site. **$2000**
1½ acres.
$500 down.

HARDWARE BUSINESS
In excellent West Kootenay location — $25,000 will handle. All details and inspection on request.

OBSERVATORY ST.
Modern two bedroom, immaculate. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, laundry and rumpus room, drive - in garage. Shrubs and fruit trees. **$19,900**
Sale Price
$9900 Cash, $96 per mo.

TRIPLEX
Quiet, central location. Owner's main floor and basement suite share bathroom. Self-contained 2nd. floor suite. Parking on street. Good area. Investment returns 10% net
Sale Price **$9450**
$2500 Cash, and balance $101.19 per month.

K.M.L.S.
3 SUITES — 220 SILICA ST.
Quiet location, 2 blocks from Baker St. **$7900**
Price reduced.
$1200 down, $100 per month. Rental incomes $165 per month

K.M.L.S.
4 BEDROOM HOME, ANDERSON STREET
3 lots, fruit trees. Need fixing and clean-up. **$5000**
Sale Price
$700 down. $75.00 per month. $4500 Cash.

K.M.L.S.
WILLOW POINT
3 bedroom family home, highway frontage. Landscaped, double garage. App. 1 acre of level land, electric heat. Early America fireplace. Price **$15,500**
$2500 down, $125 per month.

EXCELLENT BUY
FAIRVIEW
Small home on good lot. 4th St. Basement and oil furnace. **$7000**
$1500 Will Handle.

We Wish You All A Happy New Year

—304-304

Now Is the Time . . . Best Buys

DESIRABLE LOCATION
K.M.L.S.
Dreamy, newly - remodeled built kitchen and dining area, adjacent sun deck. View L.R., den 12' x 13' (Rosewood panelling). 3 B.R. on 1st floor. Full basement (gas furnace). 2 lots landscaped. S.P. **$16,500**
$3500 down, balance 1st mortgage at $84.50 incl. P.I.T.

COZY AND WARM
Rebuilt stucco 2 B.R. with L.R., D.R. Part basement, new gas furnace. On bus line. 2 lots, garden space. Sale Price **$7900**
Only $2000 down.

PRIORITY ON TRANQUILITY
Overlooking Mirror Lake near Kaslo on 1.99 acres. Remodeled 3 B.R. home, L.R. (fireplace) and electric H.W. K.M.L.S. Sale Pr. **$6900**
Only $1500 down, $65 per mo.

1 BLOCK FROM BAKER ST.
Duplex, 2 B.R. lower and 2 B.R. upper. Remodeled asphalt siding on 1½ lot, parking for 3-4 cars. Showing 10% on investment. Sale Price **$11,500**
Only $2000 down, balance at $100 per mo. incl. 6% int. K.M.L.S.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION! Chatham St. Duplex on corner 2 lots. Needs love and kind care. **$6200**
Amazing Price
Try $500 down, only $65 per month incl. 7% interest.

RENT FREE MONEY MAKER
Front Street corner. 2 rentals with separate living quarters Available now. Showing gross profit $2160 per year. Net 10% on investment. Call 352-6144 for other information. K.M.L.S. **$16,000**
Sale Price

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE · INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE OFFICE, 352-6144
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 352-5633
—304-304

TO ALL ★ Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year

RHC
REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252
Phil Robinson, Res. 352-2304
Gordon Burgess, Res. 352-6887
—304-304

NEW 3 BDRM. HOME ON 5 acres, 8 miles West of Nelson, $1,500 down, balance easy terms. Apply Beasley Service, S. Slocan, pr. 359-7411. 287-8

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

Wishing You One And All A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year From

Terry Rosling,
Don Rosling,
Phyllis Turner,
Hilda Abfalter

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.
568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581
—304-304

LARGE WATERFRONT LOTS at Procter, Kootenay Lake arm. Reasonable prices. 10% down, balance small monthly payments, including 6% int. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Phone 352-2425. —269-tfn

QUALITY MOTEL, ROOM FOR expansion. Reasonable price and terms. K.M.L.S. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. — Phone 352-2425. —206-tfn

FOR SALE OR RENT, MOSTLY new house in Kinnaird. 2 bedrooms; basement suite. Phone 364-2304. —280-tfn

CHOICE PROPERTY ON NELson Ave. 90'x120'. Ph. 352-6737. —269-tfn

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WHY TAKE LESS?
We Pay
FACE VALUE
for
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with
NO DISCOUNTING
Write full details in first reply to
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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A. I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician. —tfn

3½ YEAR OLD HEREFORD bull. Newdan Farms, Creston. Phone 356-9901. —269-tfn

COWS JUST FRESHENED FOR sale. Ph. 359-7708. F. Fillipoff. —304-5

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HUNTERS
We tan all kinds of skins with or without hair. Send your BEAR, GOAT, DEER, MOOSE and other skins to B.C. Fur Dressers, 3877 Commercial, Vancouver, B.C., 874-5526. Ask for curing instructions. If you need assistance skinning and curing your skins, send them immediately to our agent, O. Aasland, Taxidermist, 46 S 7th Ave., Cranbrook, B.C.
—224-h

SUPER FLOOR HEAT — IF heating your home with a common oil heater, it will pay you dividends to see our famous King line of Siegler oil heaters which heat floors and not ceilings. This unit will pay for itself with the money you save on the oil. Phone 226-7221 — Valley Comfort Ltd., Appledale. —287-8

DUO - HEET COMBINATION furnace burns oil, wood, coal, even rubbish, without conversion or adjustment. When solid fuel burns down, oil takes over. Phone 226-7221 to see furnace in operation under no obligation. —303-24

CANADIAN STAMPS CAN BE worth up to $20,000. The Canada Basic catalog values all. Send $2 for latest edition. Bileski, Station B, Winnipeg, Manitoba. —260-h

'59 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR. HT. Radio, all power extras, winterized, snow tires; B. and D. valve seat reseater; Rem. 6-gauge shotgun, like new. — Phone 352-7148. —291-12

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF, 49c, cut and wrapped; Sides of pork, 43c; sides of posk, cut and wrapped, 47c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc. contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd. 574 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

HAVE TO DISPOSE OF TWO Ashley wood burning heaters in excellent condition. Phone 226-7221. —303-24

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PLASTIC PIPE — LOWEST Prices Mac's Welding and Equipment Co Ltd., 514 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

USED 8 FOOT, 2 - LAMP fluorescent light fixtures. Coleman Electric, Phone 352-3175 —227-tfn

MODEL A AIR COMPRESSOR for sale. Box 461, Kaslo, or Phone 353-2561. —299-304

RENTALS

MODERN 2-B.R. HOME, adults, no pets, $90; 2-B.R. apt., ground floor, adults, no pets, $90; small 3-B.R. house, Rosemont, $50. Lambert Realty Ltd., Phone 352-2918. —293-tfn

3 RM. NICELY FURN. PLUS pri. bath, gas heat, downtown location. Ph. 352-2015; eves. 352-2407. —304-tfn

SINGLE ROOM, BATH AND kitchen, $65, unfurnished. — Fleming Apts., Phone 352-3815. —279-tfn

SMALL HOUSE IN SALMO, Jan. 1. Ph. Fruitvale 367-7396. —301-2

LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE at 816 Vernon St., available Jan. 1. Phone 352-3121.—298-tfn

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Ph. after 5 p.m., 352-6985. —295-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites. Dishes, linen supplied 171 Baker Street. Parking. —208-tfn

HSKPG. RMS., BAKER ST. Furn. and heated, $40. Ph. 352-7774. —304-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. —206-tfn

HALDANE APTS — NO PETS or children. Ph. 352-6721 —137-tfn

FURNISHED SUITE — PHONE 352-3962. —297-tfn

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON THIRD St. Ph. 352-6982. —304-5

Read the Classified Daily

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange Ph 352-6531 413 Hall St., Nelson B.C. —98-tf

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold do not come in fast enough to meet your needs, we could buy the balance of the contract from you. Please give details. Post Office Box 374, Trail, B.C. —171-tfn

CLEAN COTTON RAGS, NOT less than 18 inches square. Nelson Daily News. —270-tfn

(Classified Ads Get Results)

NEW FOR 1966
AUSTIN M.G.B.
MORRIS 1100 SEDAN
AUSTIN A60 SEDAN
AUSTIN 1800 SEDAN
★
1956 Austin
1957 Austin
1954 Ford
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DOWNTOWN TEXACO SERVICE
206 Baker St.
Ph. 352-2724
Nelson, B.C.

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Ph. 352-7202 608 Vernon St.
Car Lot Vernon and Hendryx — 352-7511

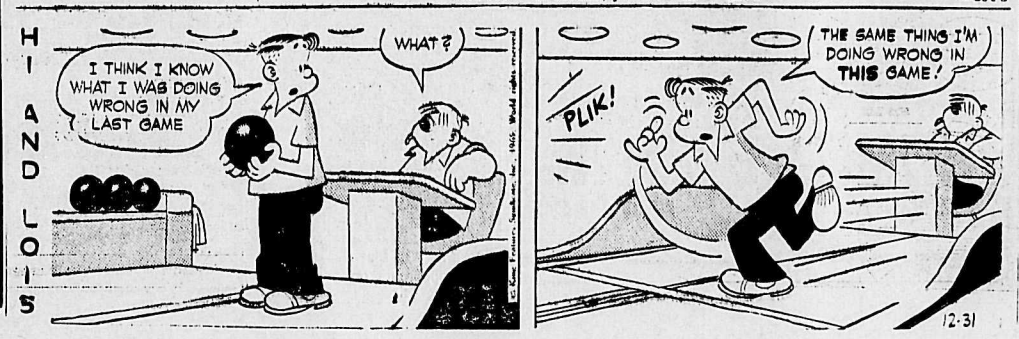
NOW ! ! OUR
NEW CAR LOT
LOCATION
CORNER OF HALL AND FRONT STREETS
OPPOSITE KELLY DOUGLAS BUILDING,
SAME PHONE NUMBER 352-7511

$ SAVE $
UP TO $400
On These Immaculate Late Model Used Cars
$ SAVE $
Late Model USED CARS

	Was	NOW	SAVE
1965 Galaxie 500	$3495	$3195	$300
1965 Mustang	3495	3195	300
1964 Ford Sedan	2595	2295	300
1964 Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.	3395	2995	400
1964 Ford Sedan	2595	2295	300
1963 Fairlane Sedan	2350	2150	200
1963 Fairlane Wagon	2395	2095	300
1962 Mercury 2-Dr. H.T.	2195	1895	300
1962 Ford Wagon	2395	2195	200
1962 Mercury Meteor	2295	1995	300
1962 Corvair 2-Dr.	1795	1595	200
1961 Zephyr	1150	900	250
1961 Ford Wagon	2195	1895	300
1960 Chevrolet Belair	1695	1295	400
1960 Chevrolet Biscayne	1550	1250	300
1963 Ford 2-Dr.	2195	1895	300
1963 Fairlane 2-Dr.	2195	1895	300

½-TON PICKUPS
1965 Ford ½ Ton
1965 Econoline Pickup
1964 Chev ½ Ton
1963 Ford 4-Speed
1959 Volkswagon Van
1957 Chev ½ Ton

MEL BUERGE MOTORS LTD.
Nelson, B.C.



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Try One of These Low Priced High Value
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1964 RENAULT
R-8 Automatic. NOW ONLY $1349.00

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Four Door Sedan. NOW ONLY $2850.00

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY
P.S., P.B., Automatic. NOW ONLY $3250.00

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Four Door Hardtop, Automatic. NOW ONLY $2650.00

AND MANY MORE AT

SHIELDS
Pontiac - Buick Ltd.
701 Baker St. Nelson B.C. Phone 352-5505

OUT WITH THE OLD
IN WITH THE NEW!

New hopes, joys, resolutions
for a richer, fuller, life

MANN
DRUGS LTD.

Overseas Post Rates To Go Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Surface postal rates to some overseas countries will be increased Jan. 1. The increases, originally announced last August, are in line with a new rate structure being adopted by the universal postal convention.

The move does not affect letters and postcards to the United States, Britain, Ireland, France, the Commonwealth, Spain, the West Indies or Central and South America.

Letter rates to other countries will jump to 10 cents from six cents from four on each additional ounce. Postcards will be six cents instead of four.

Higher rates for printed matter and samples will apply to all countries except the U.S., Central and South America and Spain.

HEADED BLIND COUNCIL

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Thomas Carmichael, 68, of St. John's, honorary president of the Canadian Council of the Blind, died at his home here Wednesday after a long illness. He also was a director of the council.

THE
4 Corners
OF YOUR HOME
NEEDS THE HELP OF ROCKGAS
TO MAKE YOUR LIVING
MORE COMFORTABLE
See Us for Heating and Appliances
ROCKGAS
PROPANE LTD.
610 Railway Ph. 352-6522
Nelson, B.C.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.
COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

Experienced Travel Adviser. Phone 352-3212, Bradley Travel Agencies. —304-305

PRESTO LOGS
CHOQUETTE FUEL
FOOT OF BAKER ST.
—297-tfn

SILVER KING SKI CLUB
Tow will operate commencing at 10 a.m. Dec. 29th — Jan. 3rd.
—302-304

Keb's Lucky Dollar Store extends a Happy New Year to all. Shop for non-advertised specials throughout the store. —303-304

MILADY'S FASHIONS
BARGAIN TABLE OF SWEATERS
—303-304

Happy New Year to all our customers from the staff at
STERLING FURNISHERS
—304-304

CHICKEN DELICIOUS
and Fish 'N' Chips.
Take Out Orders.
NEXT TO EATON'S PH. 352-2836
—202-tfn

Get yourself a folding clothes-horse for easy clothes drying in wet weather.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—304-304

HATS — NOISEMAKERS
SERPENTINES
BALLOONS — STREAMERS
AT HOBBY SHOP
—303-304

Gala Ball and Smorgasbord
HUME HOTEL
New Year's Eve
Pick up your tickets by 5 p.m. today or reconfirm reservations.
—304-304

Christmas Seal Contributions are still important. If you've sent your contribution, Thank You! If you've forgotten, please mail it today. Nelson Christmas Seal Committee, Box 150. —304-1

SMORGASBORD
Hume Hotel
NEW YEAR'S DAY
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
$2.50 and $1.50
—302-304

SMORGASBORD
New Year's Day, 4 - 8 p.m.
Nelson Hotel Dining Room
Adults $2.50 — Children $1.50
—298-304

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE,
YMIR COMMUNITY HALL,
DEC. 31st,
10:00 P.M. TILL 2:00 A.M.
MUSIC BY MELO-TONES
ADMISSION $1.25 PER PERSON
REFRESHMENTS
—298-h

HOOVER
WASHER - SPIN - DRYER
Revolutionary new semi-automatic laundering. Wash and spin-dry 6 pounds in six minutes. Trade accepted for free home demonstration. Phone **TAK'S** Furniture and Appliances.
CRESTON, CRANBROOK OR GOLDEN
—304-tfn

Clearance Sale Starts Today at Dee's Ladies' Apparel
Coats - Suits - Dresses 20% Off
6 only, long Evening Gowns
To Clear ½ Price
—304-340

Something New and Different
For New Year's Day
at the
Purple Lantern Restaurant
CHINESE STYLE SMORGASBORD
5 to 9 p.m.
Adults, $2.50
Children under 11 years, $1.25
—304-304

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my husband, John Cecchini, who passed away on New Year's Day, 1962. Lovingly remembered by his wife Marina. —304-304

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, John Cecchini, who passed away on New Year's Day, 1962.
Sadly missed by
Joey and family
Nina and family

FUNERAL NOTICE
HAMLYN — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Ellen Emma Hamlyn, will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Davies and Second Streets, Monday at 2 p.m. The Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE
CLIFFE: Funeral service for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Cliffe, who passed away in Ymir on Dec. 29th, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4th, 1966 at 11:00 a.m., from St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Nelson. The Rev. Neil Robinson officiating. Interment will take place in the family plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

CLOSED for Stock Taking Monday, JAN. 3RD, 1966
VIC GRAVES Ltd.

PARSLOW'S
ENTERPRISES LTD.
GUNSMITHING
LOCKSMITHING
FISHING SUPPLIES
1319 Bay Ave. Ph. 368-5025
TRAIL, B.C.

ROUND UP SUSPECTS
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nearly 3,000 South African policemen went into action Thursday in thickly-populated industrial areas around Johannesburg and staged a big roundup of suspected criminals. They swooped at dawn on the city's southwestern Negro townships where nearly 500,000 Negroes live and arrested about 700. Many of those held will be released after screening, Police Chief Brig. Louis Steyn said.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines resumed a smart recovery Thursday and the overall stock market continued to move upward on balance, despite weakness in aerospace defence issues. Trading was fairly active.

Volume was 7,060,000 shares compared with 7,610,000 Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.39 to 963.69.

The traditional year-end rally was still not established, however, as the averages were below where they stood last Thursday, the final day of trading before Christmas.

There was a generally higher trend among chemicals, utilities, building materials, oils and office equipments.

The auto group was mixed despite a rise of 1⅛ by General Motors. The averages were helped by General Motor's move as well as General Electric's gain of 2⅛, Eastman Kodak's rise of 1⅝ and the 1-point rise of Sears, Roebuck. This blue chip strength was highly selective, reflecting once again the confused pattern of year-end markets. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.0 to 356.7.

714 ADVANCE

Of 1,414 issues traded, 714 advanced and 446 declined.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index, which represents about 85 per cent of the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, gained .39 to 92.20.

Pan American World Airways, up 3⅛, was the most active in its group. Eastern Airlines rose ⅝, United 2, American ⅝, National 3, Continental 1½ and KLM 2⅝.

Eleven of the 15 most active *stocks rose, three fell and* American Telephone was unchanged at 61⅛.

Among Canadian issues, McIntyre Porcupine rose 1½ points, Granby Mining a point and Aluminium Ltd. ¾. International Nickel dropped a point and Canadian Pacific was down ½.

Prices were unevenly higher on the American exchange. Volume was 2,720,000 shares compared with 2,980,000 Wednesday. Jupiter Corporation rose ⅛ and Fargo Oil 1-16. Canadian Javelin fell ¼.

What stocks did:

	Thur	Wed
Advances	714	717
Declines	446	471
Unchanged	254	237
Total issues	1414	1425

TORONTO (CP) — The stock exchange put on an impressive display of strength Thursday. Volume improved and industrials advanced.

Distillers Seagram was ahead 1¼ at 38¼, Bell Telephone ½ at 57½, Aluminium 1 to 33¼, Massey-Ferguson ⅜ at 34⅛, Moore Corp. ⅞ at 81⅜ and Consumers' Gas ¼ at 15⅞.

Among less key issues, Rothmans was ahead 1⅛ to 24⅛, Steinbergs A 1 to 51, Canada Iron ¼ to 64¼ and Canada Cement 1½ to 45¼.

Satellite on 521,175 shares gained 4½ to 22 cents in speculatives. Ryanor, on 241,200 shares, was up 2 to 17 cents.

Senior base metals gained .25 to 83.64. Pine Point was up 2 to 74 and its parent company, Cominco, 1 to 48¾. Hudson Bay gained ¾ to 77¾, Rio Algom ¼ to 19 and Roman Corp., whose chief asset is shares of Denison, was off 20 to 7.30.

Asamera added 42 cents at 2.90 in western oils. North Canadian was 15 cents to 4.45.

On index, industrials were u .81 to 167.68, golds .91 to 157.64 and the TSE index .73 to 157.86. Western oils were unchanged at 102.79. Volume was 4,284,000 shares compared with 3,337,000.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks continued to extend their advance as most sections moved higher Thursday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Gains outnumbered losses 105 to 75. The composite index showed a rise of 0.66 to 156.94.

Trading was moderate, industrial volume totalling 145,300 shares, mines and oils, 1,270,900.

Papers climbed 1.04 at 117.8. Domtar rose ½ to 19 and Fraser ¼ to 30. Abitibi and Consolidated added ¼ to 11⅞ and 39¾. Great Lakes, and MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River rose ⅛ to 21¾ and 26.

Banks slipped 0.73 to 126.79. Industrials were up 0.85 at 162.14.

Utilities climbed 0.64 to 152.58. Bell added ¾ to 57● and Trans-Mountain Pipe Line ⅝ to 18⅜. Calgary Power and Quebec Natural gas rose ⅛ to 27⅛ and 13⅞.

In base metals, Consolidated Mining and Smelting jumped 1⅛ points to 48¾ and Noranda ½ to 52¾. Falconbridge and Hudson Bay rose ½ to 108½ and 77½. In the primaries Canada Iron was up 1⅜ points at 64⅜ and Dominion Steel ⅛ to 25¾. *Senior oils were off. Imperial* slipped ¼ to 52½ and Pacific Pete ⅛ to 11⅝.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, January 1, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Make it as easy for others to understand things and keep going as you would for yourself, and you will have unexpected and delightful cooperation. Strong, favorable planetary influences.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You should receive many benefits and friendly assists as a result of past deeds. There are many opportunities now for those who are well trained in their lines and who make good use of their knowledge.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Search in all corners for forgotten, overlooked or seemingly "small" ideas and items that COULD, with your aid, be quite a help to day's program.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Give in a little, stretch a point to help someone over a hill or an obstacle and you will feel good — besides gaining many credits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Strike a good balance in all things; distinguish carefully between what's substantial and what's mere "glitter." The latter could prove disappointing. Weigh offerings before accepting.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Expect some obstacles, even setbacks, as you strive to increase potential. Continued effort eventually makes its own "breaks." Be calm, and you can handle unexpected situations astutely.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A good day for planning long-range programs. Planets, in auspicious position, promise advancement if you are your innate resourceful and ambitious self.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Awareness will ward off many problems. A vigorous schedule may not be necessary, but thoroughness and sure-footedness are. Avoid high-rising emotions.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Realize the meaning of events; keep personal feelings OUT of dealings, decisions; you can think yourself into difficulty if you so incline!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Rejoin a worthwhile undertaking or activity if you feel it now holds the interest and benefits it did not before. Don't neglect routine tasks in a quest for something new, or different, however.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Be careful how you handle all personal affairs; there may be some tricky areas, some kinks to iron out before taking action. Position of Uranus indicates some conflict of interests.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Anything easily gained is seldom appreciated as much as the hard-earned. But don't reject a good offering because it has no immediately foreseeable potentialities.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly intelligent but often puzzling, even to yourself. You grasp situations, learning quickly, and if not strict with yourself, may become satisfied with superficial knowledge. You have talents for music, writing, promotion, originating better methods in practically any craft. You make quick-thinking politicians though you may not care for this field; can do many things well, and more than one at once: Take it less strenuously and preserve health. Birthdate of: Paul Revere, early American patriot.

RELATIVELY CHEAPER

The time it takes the average Canadian worker to earn the price of a loaf of bread has fallen from 12 minutes to six since 1939.

Liquor, Tobacco Spending Soars

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Almost $2,000,000,000 went up in smoke and down the gullet in Canada last year and hardly anyone is doing a thing to reduce spending on tobacco and alcoholic beverages, says the *editor of the United Church Observer*, Rev. A. C. Forrest.

He told a conference Wednesday last year's spending on cigarettes and alcohol was 12 times as much as has been spent on pensions for all Canadian veterans of both world wars.

Those few who are demonstrating concern about the use of alcohol are "helpless against the brewers and distillers and the great many of those who make profits in this industry," he said.

Police Chief James Mackey of Metropolitan Toronto said the time had come for breath analysis tests to be made compulsory in Ontario.

"We must convince the government of this and have legislation put into effect," he said.

"Liquor has replaced the milk of human kindness in winning friends and influencing people," he said.

BLAME SLUSHY FLOOR

TORONTO (CP)—A 71-year-old man who slipped on a slushy tavern floor was awarded $3,125 by the Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday. George Cosgrave of Toronto had asked for $15,000 for the accident, Dec. 27, 1963. He has used a cane since then. Mr. Justice A. R. Jessup ruled that Kenneth Busk, operator of the tavern, did not use reasonable care in keeping floors safe in that the slush was not mopped up often enough.

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Dangers to Canadian Boom Ahead—Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday inflation and the mounting deficit in international payments are endangering Canada's four-year boom.

He accused the government in a year-end statement of doing nothing to face the "mounting danger" of rising costs and the outflow of capital, particularly to the United States.

"There must be an end to economic and fiscal experimentation. . . . There must continue to be a free flow of American investment into Canada."

It was imperative for the government to ensure Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms acted in the best interests of the Canadian economy.

"The recent announcement that undistributed profits of American subsidiaries will be repatriated to the U.S. needs to be critically examined by Parliament with regard to the potentially detrimental effect of this measure on Canadian economic expansion."

WANTS INCREASE

The Conservative leader said the government should act in 1966 to increase federal aid to universities as recommended by the Bladen commission.

Revision of the Bank Act should be completed at the next session of Parliament. Legislation was needed to increase the exploitation of resources in remote areas and to combat the problems of eastern farmers and cities.

Mr. Diefenbaker also renewed his call for a national constitutional conference to advance national unity.

Social security measures to distribute the benefits of prosperity were essential, but taxes should not be "inflicted beyond a point required to produce necessary benefits," he added.

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