BY GEMINI (5), THEY DID IT

EVERYTHING A-OK

SPLASHDOWN COMPLETES U.S. SPACE PROBE

By ARTHUR EDSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 5 astronauts successfully ended man's longest and most ambitious venture into space Sunday—and jumped up and down for joy.

Neither showed any ill effects from their eight - day ordeal. Both were reported to be "healthy, happy and aware."

Almost immediately, President Johnson phoned L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. his congratulations, and said he wanted to send them on a world tour.

"I just wanted to say, God bless you both," Johnson said from his Texas ranch. "We're glad you're back. We shall be everlastingly proud of you."

Johnson said he spent a good part of Saturday night making plans for the astronauts after they finish 11 days of medical observations and writing reports.

"Really our only purpose in space is peace in the world," the president said. "We want all mankind to be the beneficiary of what you have done. And I know that you can continue to communicate America's message on earth as in the skies."

Cooper and Conrad went 3,338,200 miles on their record-shattering flight of seven days, 22 hours and 55 minutes—120 trips around the world.

At 8:55 a.m. EDT they floated down into the Atlantic. Quickly almost uneventfully, they were plucked from the sea and taken aboard the recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, which had been waiting for them 900 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

After spending the night on the Champlain, Cooper and Conrad will be flown to Cape Kennedy, Fla., today where medical experts will check them over until Thursday.

Then it's back to the space centre here for technical debriefings. If all goes according to the present schedule, not even their wives will see them for 11 days.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Conrad did get to speak, briefly, with their husbands by telephone Sunday morning.

From Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass noted that the Americans had set an endurance record of 190 hours 55 minutes, breaking the one previously held by a Russian, Valery Bykovsky, of 119 hours, six minutes.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the long flight was how chipper the two astronauts appeared.

Grinning cheerfully through their eight-day growth of whiskers, they were able to walk about in the rescuing helicopter. They even did deep-knee bends at the suggestion of a surgeon who was riding in the chopper.

In many ways this was a curious flight. There were 12 equipment failures along the way and several times it looked as if the goal of eight days would never be reached.

But after all these early worries the windup was exceptionally worry free.

Re-entry is always dramatically spine-tingling, for if anything goes wrong during this period disaster can be quick and complete.

But Cooper and Conrad did their best to make it routine.

Here is the way they came back to the earth they left a week ago Saturday with that perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla.:

At 8:27 a.m.: Braking rockets fired.

At this point the Gemini 5 was 150 miles high and 700 miles northeast of the Hawaiian tracking station.

The rockets slowed the Gemini 5 from 17,457 to around 17,150 miles an hour. This slowing up meant that the spacecraft was no longer able to maintain its orbit, and it started down into the earth's atmosphere.

The atmosphere itself acts as a brake, and the spacecraft goes into it backwards, its blunt tail turned so it can absorb the 3,000-degree heat.

At about this time Conrad described a lot of debris floating about the Gemini 5, presumably castoff equipment and rocket sections, gleaming in the sun.

"Fantastic," Conrad said.

At 8:38 a.m.: "We've got a good horizon now," Conrad said.

If the instruments were to fail, the astronauts would have to use the horizon to orient their spacecraft with the earth.

Now came the four minutes of communications silence, when an electrified blackout curtain shrouds the spacecraft.

The blackout ended about 25 miles above Alabama, and Cooper, using his on-board computer, figured his flight was going to plump down into the water short of the goal.

At 50,000 feet, a small, stabilizing parachute opened.

Then came the 84-foot parachute, to drop them gently into the sea.

"Gemini 5 here," Cooper radioed from the bobbing capsule. "We're on the water and we're in good shape. Standing by waiting you sailors and you aircraft people."

Because of the tropical storm Betsy the flight had been cut to 120 orbits from 121 and the new site was ideal for the pick-up.

The weather was excellent, visiblity was 10 miles, waves of from two to three feet, winds about 11 miles an hour.

The astronauts had missed their target by 89 miles, but it didn't matter much really. In addition to the carrier Champlain, three destroyers and scores of planes and helicopters were at the ready—with 3,000 men, each itching for a chance to take part in the rescue.

Three helicopters beat their way from the Champlain.

At 9:40 a.m.: Thre pararescue men leaped into the Atlantic, and quickly put a collar on the spaceship to make sure it would stay afloat.

The left hatch was opened first and Cooper got out of the cramped quarters that had been his home for eight days. He climbed to the top of the bobbing Gemini 5, and gave the thumbs up signal.

Cooper got into the inflated life raft the frog men had fetched along, while Conrad stood on the flotation collar, and at 9:58 a.m., only 63 minutes after they hit the water, they were hoisted into the helicopter for the ride to the Champlain.

Fuel Cell Water Problem-Drink It!

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts on future space flights will have a simple way of taking care of the excess fuel cell water which was a major problem on Gemini 5. They will drink it.

The water produced by Gemini 5's fuel cell threatened to "drown out" the eight-day mission. It caused the astronauts to fly most of the time powered-down because the more electricity that is used from the cell, the more water it produces. Excessive production, if not drained off, can ruin the fuel cell.

Original plans called for Gemini 5 space twins L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. to drink the water, but the pre-launch tests showed that the liquid produced by the fuel cell was not drinkable.

"It was black with little things floating in it," said Conrad. So two 139-pound tanks of drinking water were placed in the spacecraft.

Enginers at the manned spacecraft centre are developing a filter system that will purify the water.

William Dusenbury and Roland Rcie, space centre fuel cell experts, said the new system would be ready for use on Gemini 7, a 14-day flight expected late this year.

When the fuel cell water on Gemini 5 proved unusable before launch, engineers devised a method of replacing stored drinking water consumed by the astronauts with fuel cell water. Their plan did not work because the water production was greater than anticipated.

It couldn't be unloaded into the urine management system and dumped overboard because of the high acidity of the fuel cell water, a byproduct of a chemical reaction between oxygen and hydrogen that produces electricity. The acid would have destroyed the lines.

Dusenbury and Rice said that except for adding a filter system, there would be no major redesign of the fuel cell, which will be used on the final six Gemini missions.

U.S. Claims Five World Flight Marks

World Records

1. Longest manned spaceflight—190 hours, 55 minutes, by Gemini 5.

Previous record: 119 hours, six minutes, Russian Lt.-Col. Valery Bykovsky's flight that began June 14, 1963.

2. Total man-hours in space—639 hours, 48 minutes, by U.S.

Previous record: 506 hours, 16 minutes set by 11 Russians during eight manned flights.

3. Longest multi - manned spaceflight—190 hours, 55 minutes, by Gemini 5.

Previous record: 97 hours, 59 minutes, astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, June 3-7, with Gemini 4.

4. Most orbits for a manned space flight—120, by Gemini 5.

Previous record: 81 by Russian Lt.-Col. Valery Bykovsky with five-day flight that began June 14, 1963.

5. Most manned flights: United States 9, Russia 8.

Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 64 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1965 10 Cents No. 110

JUDGED MOST ORIGINAL and best in reconditioning and craftsmanship is this 1914 Model T Ford roadster, built by owner Emil Smith of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, seen with vehicle above. Ancient car was part of Spokane Hassie Club cavalcade which made a one-day stop-over in the city Saturday. (See story and other pictures on Page 2). Daily News photo.

PM Pearson's Campaign Speech Tests Western Political Climate

By STEWART MacLEOD

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson ended a nine day western tour here Saturday night with a rousing campaign-type speech that left little doubt in the minds of his 700 listeners that he was coming out of his corner for another general election.

He used the term "forthcoming" election, before quickly correcting it to "future" and he also said that "in the weeks and months ahead" he would be dealing a great deal with alleged opposition distortions of the government's record.

The prime minister completed his nine-day sampling of British Columbia and Alberta political winds before a receptive Liberal gathering in a suburban club where he hammered away at the government's achievements, and opposition charges of weak leadership.

And this, he said, was only the beginning. "I think we are going to face some tough problems in the weeks and months ahead," he said in reference to the party, "but I feel much more confidence after the last nine days.'

"'There are prejudiced critics who say that our government and its leader are timid, inexperienced, indecisive, dilatory. The reply to this is the record. . . .'

Hammering his fist, he asid that "good leadership is based on willing cooperation, not on destructive demagoguery. . . .' He hoped his leadership would be judged on his record "not on the basis of the excitement generated by hoop-la and hysterics."

More than at any other time since he came West, the prime minister appeared to be driving into the midst of a campaign. And almost every day during the last week, he had added additional fuel to the speculation that a general election would come his fall.

"FREEDOM NEVER TO BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED" — DIEFENBAKER

EDMONTON (CP) — Freedom must never be taken for granted by Canadians so long as "millions of people remain in bondage to the U.S.S.R.," Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Sunday.

Mr. Diefenbaker told 1500 persons at annual Ukrainian Day celebrations: "Your great contribution as a people is your abiding belief in the guiding principles of democracy and freedom."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canadians at the United Nations and in other world forums must take every opportunity to let the Soviet Union know the "bondage" of the Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and other countries is an affront.

He said there always are threats to freedom in the world. "In Viet Nam there is going on at this moment a contest, the outcome of which will determine the freedom of many nations for generations to come."

He said his recent trip to Quebec strengthened his belief that it is possible to build a strong, free, united Canada that reaps benefits from ethnic diversity.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

Presidential Troubleshooters Seek U.S. Steel Compromise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two presidential troubleshooters probed for areas of compromise between U.S. Steelworkers and the steel industry Sunday, seeking to head off a countrywide strike at midnight Tuesday night.

"We are waiting for them to give us some hope," said Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, between separate meetings with the United Steelworkers Union leadership and the four top industry bargainers.

Morse and Leroy Collins, undersecretary of commerce, met for 80 minutes with the industry, then for an hour with the union.

Later they met with William E. Simin, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service. Morse said they would decide then whether to make recommendations.

The two special mediators were ordered to Pittsburgh Saturday by President Johnson to assist Simkin who had been here for more than a week trying unsuccessfully to close a 16-cent gap between the two sides.

If no agrement is reached by midnight Tuesday night, the 450,000 workers in basic steel will be free to stage their first nationwide strike since the record 116-day walkout of 1959.

Steelworkers already are among the highest paid industrial employees in the United States, averaging $4.40 an hour in wages and benefits.

The union had been demanding increases of 53 cents an hour over 39 months. It rejected an industry offer last week of 40.6 cents an hour over 35 months.

'Betsy' Blows Herself Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Betsy slowed down Sunday in her forward speed and grew into a full-fledged hurricane with winds up to 80 miles an hour.

The Miami weather bureau said the centre was located near latitude 21.1 north, longitude 64.8 west and was moving toward the north northwest at 17 miles an hour.

This position was about 1,035 miles east southeast of Miami and 200 miles north northeast of San Juan.

"Highest winds are 80 miles an hour near the centre with gales extending out 250 miles to the northeast and 75 miles to the southwest," the bureau said.

Demonstrators Arrested

COMOX (CP) — Eight peace demonstrators are to appear in court Monday for attempting to close the last open gate Saturday at the nearby RCAF Station Comox.

More than 50 young demonstrators gathered in front of several gates at the base. Some were turned away by fire hoses and several were dragged to the roadside by military police.

The Weather

Kootenay: Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Monday. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 65, Revelstoke 40 and 70.

10-Day-Old Greek Government Falls

ATHENS (Reuters) — Premier Elias Tsirimokos resigned with his 10-day-old cabinet Sunday night after failing to win a vote of confidence in the Greek parliament. The vote was 159 to 134.

The Socialist leader conferred for two hours with King Constantine who asked him to carry on with the administration until a new government was sworn in.

Asked about the next step in the six-week crisis, Tsirimokos told reporters the king "does not want to make a hasty decision" but would act only when he was certain of a final solution. This decision was expected to be made today.

Tsirimokos declined to say if he had suggested a way out, but said a majority in Parliament could be achieved despite the opposition of supporters of George Papandreou, leader of the Centre Union party, whose resignation touched off the crisis.

Some political observers thought the king might summon a crown council attended by leaders and former premiers in an effort to find a new formula to end the political stalemate.

If this failed too, the observers said, Constantine might ask some non-political figure to try to form a transitional government.

Lawyers Urge Breath Tests

TORONTO (CP) — Compulsory breath tests for drivers suspected of drinking will be discussed at the 47th annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association opening here today.

About 2,200 Canadian barristers are expected to attend the week-long convention.

British Columbia lawyers previously opposed the establishment of compulsory breath tests after the CBA's national council recommended it be an offence to refuse a test.

Other topics to be discussed at the convention include air, maritime and municipal law, taxation and labor.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin will address the delegates Thursday. Other speakers include Britain's Lord Pearson, a former lord justice of appeal, Gilbert Olivier, member of the Council of Paris Lawyers, and Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Va., president of the American Bar Association.

Viet Cong Continue Mekong Delta Guerilla Offensives

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP) — The Communist Viet Cong Sunday continued their renewed offensive in South Viet Nam's Mekong Delta, which has inflicted heavy casualties on government troops during the weekend.

Sunday an estimated platoon of Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the village of Ba Hon only 10 miles from Saigon, taking a high toll of its defenders.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Viet Cong withdrew after South Vietnamese artillerymen laid down a barrage in support of Ba Hon's garrison. There was no report on Viet Cong losses.

An estimated two companies of guerrillas ambushed a small South Vietnamese force 75 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday, inflicting severe casualties.

Viet Cong attacks on troops and government outposts have increased in intensity during the last two weeks in the Mekong Delta region, which produces 75 per cent of South Viet Nam's basic food—rice.

Observers in Saigon believe the Viet Cong commanders have brought back to the delta thousands of guerrillas who were sent north three months ago to launch a monsoon offensive in the central highlands.

Senior American and South Vietnamese officers recently voiced the belief that the Viet Cong's highland offensive has failed, though the guerrillas succeeded in overrunning five district towns in June and July.

Twenty miles to the south of the capital, a small government regional force Sunday attacked the Viet Cong, killing 10 and capturing 16.

Six Children Die in Fire

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Six children of the same family, ranging in age from seven to 17, died in a fire in their parents' home in this city 100 miles east of Montreal Sunday.

Dead are six of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dupre, Gerald, 17, Gerard, 16, Pierre, 12, Carole, 11, Jocelyne, 8, and Marie-Ange, 7.

Kashmir Fighting Increases

From AP-Reuters

NEW DELH (CP) — Heavy fighting was reported to be raging in Kashmir Sunday and India acknowledged for the first time that its army has been taking licks from Pakistan.

Indian officials said the situation was getting more serious daily and it appeared that the Kashmir fighting was rapidly escalating as Pakistan responded to Indian attacks.

An official spokesman said, however, a strong Indian attack across the UN ceasefire line launched Saturday in Uri sector was "proceeding satisfactorily" toward its goal of trapping a large number of "Pakistani guerrillas" inside Pakistani territory.

He would not elaborate.

Despite India's reluctance to release details it is clear Pakistani retaliatory attacks are becoming stronger and more frequent.

Touring Russian Experts

First East-West Squareoff

IDEOLOGICAL STRUGGLE ENDS IN HANDSHAKES

By JOHN McLEAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russia's touring construction experts arrived here Sunday following the first real squareoff of East-West ideologies.

The incident, which was over quickly in a flurry of handshakes, occurred Saturday at the northern British Columbia construction site of the giant $700,000,000 hydro project on the Peace River, 70 miles upstream from Fort St. John.

The six Russians, who are travelling across Canada as the guests of the Canadian government, had just completed 10 days of hedgehopping across the far north.

On one side of a snowy tablecloth in B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's dining hall sat Andrei Ivanovich Slivinsky. Opposite him was H. P. (Pat) O'Donnell, a 61-year-old Irish-American who has bossed many of the world's great construction projects.

Mr. Slivinsky, a member of the council of ministers of the USSR and deputy chairman of his country's state committee on construction, had been absorbing the staggering statistics of the Portage Mountain dam.

TOLD ABOUT SILT

He had been told that more than 100,000,000 tons of silt would be piled 600 feet high to shape the great dam, that $10,000,000 had been spent alone on a 15,000-foot long conveyor belt which can deliver 12,000 tons of fill each hour and load a 100-ton dump trunk in 30 seconds.

But Mr. Slivinsky, while he jotted the figures down in his crammed notebook, was even more interested in how B.C. Hydro arrived at a cost structure in advance.

He was repeating the questioning he began early in the tour—how do Canada's builders arrive at estimates, how do they fix their budgets, how can they say a project will cost $700,000,000 and come out even at the end?

Not satisfied with the answers he got from Dr. Gordon Schrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, Mr. Slivinsky turned his guns on Mr. O'Donnell, construction manager, and began by quoting an article in a U.S. construction magazine.

"I'm an American," said Mr. O'Donnell, pointing his finger at the Russian minister in a manner that suggested they might be getting on thin ice.

ALLOW 3 PERCENT

Mr. Slivinsky said the article indicated Americans allowed about 15 per cent on their estimates to provide for contingencies. "In Russia," he said, "we allow only three per cent."

Jabbing his finger again at an invisible wall, Mr. O'Donnell pointed out that the Russians had more control of costs, labor and other factors. There was no mistaking his argument: In the U.S. things didn't just happen because a state committee willed them to happen. There were unions and a rising cost of living and things that cost so much today would cost a lot more several years from now.

Mr. Slivinsky changed the subject and the tension in the room dropped several degrees.

At another point, Mr. Slivinsky provided a laugh to gloss over his refusal to visit a gas well being blown off. "The hell with it," said the minister, "it will burn as well without us."

The remark, although accepted in good humor, was typical of the Russian's approach to the tour arranged by the department of northern affairs.

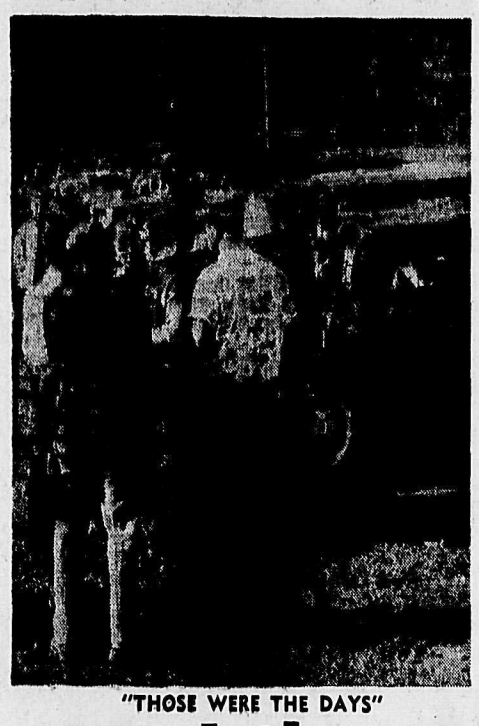
GETS SHORT SHIFT

If Mr. Slivinsky is not interested in an item on the agenda, that item gets short shift. He makes no bones about why he is here. He and his colleagues want to study our construction methods and management and are particularly interested in the use in this country of light prefab materials in northern projects.

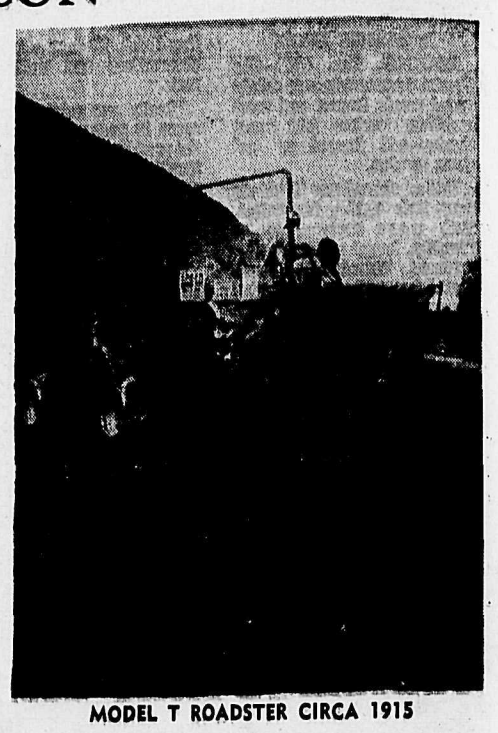
SPOKANE HASSIE ANTIQUE CARS VISIT NELSON

LOOKING OVER THE PAST

ROARING TWENTIES BUGGY



"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"



MODEL T ROADSTER CIRCA 1915

Myriads of Meandering Mobile Memories

Ninteen pieces of mobile memory rumbled into town Saturday afternoon, and for Nelson residents born at the turn of the century, there were moist twinkles of nostalgia in every eye.

Gleaming, proud and indestructible, the rejuvenated bubgies of the Spokane Hassie Club, were as comfortable in their modern environment as the day they trundled off the assembly lines 50 years ago into the welcoming (but still skeptical) arms of Grandpa.

Oldest entry in the antique car caravan, which made a one-day stop-over in the city Saturday, was a 1914 Ford T Roadster. Youngest showpiece of the past was a 1941 Cadillac.

"I'm no collector, I just like to fiddle with them," said Emil Smith of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, whose trim 1914 Ford T Roadster won top spot for reconditioning and craftsmanship in the opinion of three local judges. The contest was held at the ball park following the parade Saturday.

Mr. Smith, who says he acquired the car's frame, body and motor from a Calgary junk-yard, spent two years on the mechanical jigsaw." I traded the headlights three times before I got what I wanted," he added proudly, adding that the car now had its "original brass." Like the ancient headlamps, the vehicle's radiator too is all brass. "I made part of that myself," Mr. Smith explained. He also had to fabricate the side-plates and trim, which wasn't too difficult, since he is a mechanic by trade.

Almost completely rebuilt, the "run-about" handles curves like a charm, and "drives pretty good," continued Mr. Smith, who has had the speedometer up to 50 miles per hour on its original four-cylinder, 20 h.p., motor.

"The Ford doesn't get tired, I do," he said with admiration. Surprisingly, tires for the car are still "easy to get," and if the search is wide enough, so are most other parts.

Second best for originality in the caravan in the opinion of judges, Elmer Kline, J. J. McEwan and T. S. Swendson, was also a Ford T Roadster in the vintage of 1915, built by Don Eagle. Third place laurels went to Lloyd Clapp, for originality and reconstruction of his 1923 Sport Touring car.

Other cars in the cavalcade included: 1920 Ford T Racer, John Prindle, wagon master of the antique car caravan; 1929 Ford A Phaeton, Nona Prindle; 1941 Cadillac, Joe Campbell; 1928 Ford Phaeton, Alvin Hollen; 1928 Ford A Coach, Lyle Johnson; 1928 Locomobile seven passenger Sedan, Phil Brooke; 1926 Ford T Roadster, Lowell Thurber; 1930 Ford A Coach, Bob Zorbes; 1929 Graham - Page sedan, Dick Grosch; Franklin Brougham, Ray Lillengreen; 1927 Marmon Roadster, Ray Anderson; 1931 Chrysler sedan, Mike Bell; 1926 Model T Roadster, Ed Mills.

COOL AIR WAS NATURAL

The first air - conditioned house in North America was cooled in Virginia in 1901 by piping cool air from the subterranean Caverns of Luray.

BOLTS PICK UP SPEED

Horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles are the only means of transport allowed on Mackinac Island, off northern Michigan state.

Complete Shows at 7:00- 9:05

CIVIC

1965 HIGHLAND GAMES

Program:

Sunday, Sept. 5—1:30 p.m.
Junior Dancing Events

Sunday, Sept. 5—8:00 p.m.
HIGHLAND TATTOO

CIVIC CENTRE GROUNDS

FULL DAY MONDAY,
Sept. 6th. Commencing 9 a.m.
Dancing, Piping, Drumming

1:00 p.m.—Mass Band Parade through Nelson.

1:30 p.m.—Official opening by his worship the Mayor.

Admission: Adults $1.00, Students 50c

COURT ROUNDUP

Impaired Charge Dismissed Here

In Provincial Court Magistrate William Evans dismissed a charge of impaired driving against Mike Swetlishoff of Brilliant and fined him $250 and $26.20 costs on a second charge of hit and run.

Samuel Tarasoff was charged with impaired driving. He pleaded not guilty and his case was adjourned until September 14.

John Plotnikoff of Kinnaird was fined $100 for impaired driving and had his licence suspended for one month.

Robert K. Corbeil of Castlegar was fined $25 for speeding near Crescent Valley.

R. A. Cooper of R.R. 2 was fined $20 for driving with Alberta licence plates.

James Barkley of Richmond and William Chidgey of Castlegar were each fined $25 for speeding near Thrums.

Peter Koorbatoff of Kinnaird was fined $25 for speeding near Perry Siding.

G. D. Jones of Trail was fined $25 for speeding on the North Shore.

In City Court Magistrate William Evans fined Sheldon L. Atwell of Nelson $25 for speeding on Nelson Avenue.

Dennis Moore of Nelson was fined $25 for driving on the sidewalk.

Phillip Vere of Nelson was given a suspended sentence for failing to stop at a red light. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty.

Late News of the Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

GLEBOFF — Suddenly at Castlegar and District Hospital August 28th, Alex William, age 62 years. Resident of Robson. Funeral service to be held Monday, August 30 at 2 p.m. from the Russian Hall, Castlegar. Interment at Brilliant Cemetery. Castlegar Funeral Home, directors Wickett and Ingham.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"
CARTOON

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
8:15 p.m.
Sunday Late Show, 12:15
"THE LAPLANDERS"
Plus
"BALLAD OF A GUNFIGHTER"

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
Time 8:30 p.m.
"TOPKAPI"
(Color)
Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercuri

WE ARE OPEN
ALL DAY
For All Your
Drug Store Needs
and
Back-to-School
Supplies
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NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
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339 Baker St. Nelson

A. J. Byers Dies At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Arthur James Byers ,a resident of Robson, passed away Saturday at the Castlegar and District Hospital. He was 60 years of age.

Born June 22, 1905, at London, England, he came to Canada to Alberta when he was a year old. He resided in Alberta for a number of years, moving to Vancouver and, in 1960, ,to Robson.

A member of the I.O.O.F. at Castlegar, he is survived by his wife, Lila, one son, Kieth, one daughter, Beryl, Mrs. R. C. Benham, of Anderson, California, six grandchildren, two brothers, Harold of Quesnel and Jeff of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. B. McPhail of Castlegar, Mrs. Dora Formsa of Los Angeles, California.

Stolen Car Recovered Here

Nelson RCMP recovered a stolen car Saturday evening before it was reported stolen in Kaslo.

The automobile, owned by Joseph Zentner of Kaslo, was stolen sometime after 8 p.m. and reported as having been stolen, to RCMP in Kaslo, at 10:30 p.m.

Nelson RCMP found it abandoned about five miles east on the North Shore at 10 p.m.

NELSON FOREST FIRE HAZARD IS ENDED

Unofficially, the forest fire hazard in the Nelson forest district has ended, although general camping ing restrictions and stipulations still apply.

Recent precipitation has reduced the number of fires in the district to "less than half a dozen", according to forest officials, who have sent their water bombers back to Abbotsford after a long, dry season of fire-fighting chores among conditions that threatened to enact forest closure measures due to the extended heat period.

A flash storm Saturday night produced two lightning fires in the Salmo area, but no serious conflagrations have since occurred in the Nelson Forest District.

Highland Games May Set Record

There is every expectation that records will be established at the Kootenay Kiltie Band's annual Highland Games, scheduled for Labor Day, when four pipe bands and more than 20 individual pipers are expected to attend.

A meeting of the Games committee held at the home of Dave Paul Saturday finalized arrangements for the annual events.

Games chairman Art Waldie said that entries have been received from such points as Vancouver, Calgary, Lethbridge and Spokane.

A new group to the Nelson Games would be the Calgary Highlanders. This group took first prize for pipe bands at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in July and will set a high competition standard.

The Angus Scott Memorial Pipe Band, long a participant in past Games, will also attend, while the Trail Pipe Band in their full Highland uniform will add both Nelson's own Kootenay Kiltie's will ,of course, be competing under the direction of Pipe Major Kip Underwood. This band took second place in band competitions held in Coeur d'Alene this summer.

A new feature this year will be color and excellent performance to the day,
the "Highland Tattoo" to be held in the Civic Center Grounds. Organized by Jim Munro and to be directed by Norman McLeod, the tattoo will feature individual performances by the participating bands together with a display of Highland dancing.

Robson Resident Dies at Age 62

CASTLEGAR — Alex William Gleboff, resident of Robson, passed away at the Castlegar and District Hospital Saturday. He was 62 years of age.

Born at Kamsack, Saskatchewan, September 28, 1902, he came to British Columbia and Castlegar in 1915 where he worked at his profession, mechanics. He was employed at Brilliant, at a local saw mill, and latterly with Celgar until June of this year.

Mr. Gleboff was married at Brilliant January 15, 1924, residing there until 1950 when he moved to Robson. He is survived by his wife, Annie, one son, Alex Jr. of Robson, three daughters, Mrs Fred (Doris) Chernenkow of Nelson, Mrs. Fred (Violet) Stoushnow of Kinnaird, Mrs. Cyril (Helen) Sookchoff of Blueberry. 10 grandchildren and one great granddaughter also survive.

Rites Held for Mrs. Attree

A largely attended funeral service was held Thursday afternoon from St. Saviour's Pro Cathedral, for Mrs. Mabel Louise Campton Attree. Rev. W. F. Bushe officiated and Mrs. C. H. Baker presided at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were George Porteous, and Kenneth Aylmer.

Active pallbearers were Robert Foxhall, Arthur Foster, John Bowles, Edward Baravalle, Marsh Severyn and Basil Aylmer.

Unaffected By Beer Strike

British Columbia's current beer strike, called by the International Brewery, Soft Drink, Flour, Cereal and Distillery workers, has made no difference to prodction rates of International Breweries at Creston.

According to production manager, Kai Jacobson, the brewery, which services the local liquor commission and an area from the Alberta border to Rock Creek, and Creston to Golden and Fields, has felt no effects of the strike, which has been both boon and bust to taverns throughout the province.

Uncover Indian Relics At Harrop On Saturday

A Harrop resident and his family discovered a number of Indian relics on their property near Kootenay Lake Saturday

Vivian Rowley of Harrop found five or six of the relics while digging for topsoil on his small farm about 100 yards from the lake.

Later his wife and daughter Pamela dug further at the site and found some more.

They later discovered some of the rocks in the topsoil which Mr. Rowley had picked up.

Eight of the eighteen rocks have holes in them and the others are just round rocks that have been made flat.

Some of the rocks are thinner at the ends as string had been tied to them, and they also found a piece of rock which they think was used to make the holes in the other rocks.

The Rowleys didn't know what the rocks were used for but a neighbor, who found some similar relics years ago suggested that those with the holes in them had been used as weights on fishing nets.

Pamela, a student at L. V. Rogers Senior Secondary School said some of the stones are rather pretty with something like silver in them.

The 18 relics were all found in one spot.

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Plan Catholic Conference Here

Plans for a regional Catholic Social Life Conference to be held at Nelson next June were discussed at a meeting here recently.

The conference for dioceses in Alberta and British Columbia will take up the theme of the national conference in Montreal last May "The Christian in the Community". Other regional conferences are also planed for 1966.

Reverend Joseph B. Barnes of Fernie and Dr. J. Harrigan, Trail, will be local co-chairmen. Bishop W. E. Doyle of Nelson and Chancellor of Notre Dame University will be the episcopal host. Sessions will be held at NDU, June 17-19, 1966.

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Mature women, age 28-40, required to assume the responsibility of senior accounting secretary.

This position carries the responsibilities of all secretarial duties of the department, as well as supervision of a typing pool.

The successful applicant must have excellent stenographic qualifications with a particular emphasis on shorthand ability.

This position offers excellent employment benefits, good working conditions and attractive salary schedule.

Send full resume of experience and qualifications in confidence to:

Industrial Relations Dept.
COLUMBIA CELLULOSE LTD.
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Box 1000 Castlegar, B.C.

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SUN-RYPE PRODUCTS LTD.

Registered holders of 3% bonds of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., for 1959 Crop Year dated August 31, 1960 are reminded that the above mentioned bonds become due for payment on August 31, 1965, and must be surrendered to the Head Office of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., 1165 Ethel St., Kelowna by mail or in person. If there has been a change of address from that appearing on the bond, please advise us.

J. M. Conklin,
Secretary-Treasurer

AT ROSSLAND

Get Tough Policy On Unpaid Bills

ROSSLAND—Instructions have been issued to shut off water to homes where payment of water rates is in arrears, City Finance Chairman Wilf Woodhouse told Council last week.

He said that collections are about normal for this time of year but expressed concern over slow payment of some water rates.

Ald. Woodhouse commented that with the exception of equipment all budgets are well in hand but warned chairmen of committees that it will be necessary to keep a close watch from now until the end of the year.

Provincial assessors have almost completed reassessment of commercial property, he reported. He said the proposed hospital bylaw has been forwarded to the department of municipal affairs for approval.

The bylaw will be placed before taxpayers as soon as approval is received.

Watershed and dams have been inspected, Ald. Cecil Skinner reported and he gave assurance that there would be no shortage this year.

Work on the service lines for Pinewood extension is virtually completed and the crew will then start installing the new main to Black Bear.

Although temporarily interrupted because of improper mix, the blacktop paving is again underway, according to Ald. Ted Wiltshire.

Plan City Hall Face Lifting

ROSSLAND — Work is expected to start immediately on facelifting to city hall here.

Council hs let two contracts for replacement of doors and windows and for painting of the building.

J. G. Gipman and Son will replace six windows and two doors for a sum of $762 and Beacon Paint and Wallpaper of Trail will paint the building at a cost of $1494.

Permits Total $.5 Million

CASTLEGAR — During the first six months of 1965 31 building permits were issued in Castlegar for $508,182 in new building.

Works supervisor Norman McNabb reported the figures to council's meeting last week. He said the corresponding figures for 1964 were 18 permits totalling $346,992.

Permits issued in July alone totalled $138,740. Seven were for new dwellings and the remainder were for repairs, a warehouse, two additions and a swimming pool.

This flying squirrel was caught by Art Nesbitt on the side of Mt. Nelson (or Elephant Mountain) Friday. The squirrel was caught by throwing a leather jacket over it. While coming down the mountain, the squirrel fell from the jacket, hit its head on a rock and died shortly afterwards.

Fish Derby Winner Again Takes Prize

NATAL — Cards fell right for John Oswald, who broke a three-way tie in the second annual fish derby of the Michel Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to win first prize for the heaviest fish.

Mr. Oswald was last year's initial fish derby winner. Second was Bomeo Bevilacqua and third, Mario Martinello. Each man had weighed his fish in at 1¼ pounds. With ideal weather prevailing, and 17 members participating, the derby turned out to be a successful affair.

The entire catch of fish was turned in at Andy Billy's cabin after the 4:00 p.m. deadline. The cabin is situated some 10 miles west of Natal up the Elk Valley.

Members taking part caught 42 fish, which were consumed after being prepared by veteran member Harry 'Skimps' Sanders, assisted by Jock Mitchell. Three members were tied for catching the heaviest fish, each recording a weight of 1¼ lbs.

Following the derby, prize presentations and fish supper, members concluded the evening's entertainment with games of cribbage, horseshoes and bocci. The Eagles bocci (Italian bowling) championship for the Michel Aerie this year went to the four-member team skipped by Harry Sanders, which defeated the former champions skipped by Elio Bernardo by a 21-10 score.

Fireflies light up to indicate they are ready for mating and to signal to each other in the dark.

Castlegar Fall Fair Organizers at Work

CASTLEGAR — At the Castlegar and District Fall Fair Association general meeting Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall, a minute's silence was observed in memory of the late J. T. Webster, first president of the fall fair association.

Letters from H. W. Herridge, M.P., and D. L. Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, were read and filed. The treasurer reported that several cash donotions towards prize money have been received. Fertilizer awards were stored in the Arena. The publicity committee is to begin promotion work.

The committee in charge of flooring reported a letter was sent to Celgar regarding flooring. Kiddies' rides were discussed and the committee will contact G. Wilderman in Fruitvale regarding rides, games for the three days of the fair will be left to the discretion of the committee. A fishpond for the children was also discussed and it it hoped that some organization will have a fishpond.

It was reported that up to date there are judges for flowers, vegetables, baking, art and needlework. Fall fair books have been distributed, some placed in several stores, and many mailed to out of town exhibitors.

It was reported that the queen contestants have been invited to attend the Grand Forks fair on Sept. 11. This invitation was turned over to the queen committee. It was suggested that the older Boy Scouts in uniform might act as floor walkers during the fair. New entry tags and prize cards were displayed and instruction for the conveners were given to the representatives. Guards for the three nights will be members of the senior citizens.

College Land Sale Set at $100 Acre

Land for the proposed site of the West Kootenay Regional College near Castlegar will be sold by the provincial government at a price of $100 per acre.

A cabinet order Friday approved sale of the site, at the junction of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers, and rental of adjoining lands at $2.50 an acre per year for use as playing fields.

The sale will be handled through the government's land settlement board.

They said the site has been approved by the council of public instruction.

Rossland Students To UN Seminar

ROSSLAND — Two Rossland students will attend the 13th annual United Nations high school seminar at U.B.C. August 29 to September 5.

Linda Secco and Sandra Davenport will be among 110 students from all over the province to attend the seminar.

They were invited to attend as a result of their entry in the I.O.O.F. contest for the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth last spring.

Topic of the seminar is Africa and African culture, religion, history, geography, and ecology will be discussed, as well as the U.N.'s peace keeping role and agencies in Africa, Canada's role in African development, the Arab influence and "White Africa."

The students will hear Mr. Paul B. Edwards, chief of public information, United Nations Children's Fund, New York, and speakers from the developing African countries.

During the past eight years, Mr. Edwards has served as UNICEF's resident representative in Pakistan and the Philippines.

As consultant to the Peace Corps, his knowledge of the Philippines helped to establish the Corps's education and community development program there.

From 1947 to 1949, as chief of the International Refugee Organization in the U.S. zone of Germany, he directed the resettlement of over a million people. He also assisted in the economic restoration of Czechoslovakia after Nazi occupation, as director of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.)

For his humanitarian work Mr. Edwards has received the special commendation of the governments of Greece, the Philippines, Czechoslovakia and Israel.

At the seminar four students will be chosen to represent British Columbia at a week long United Nations seminar in New York in the spring of 1966.

Director of the seminar is Mr. H. M. Rosenthal of the UBC extension department.

The seminar is sponsored by the Vancouver and Victoria branches of the United Nations Association in Canada.

Top Winner Second Year At Kaslo Flower Show

KASLO — A large silver cup first awarded by the Kaslo Horticultural Society early in the century, was again brought out by Women's Institute sponsored Kaslo Fair and Flower Show.

Mrs. H. Carlson of Kaslo again became the proud holder of this trophy, when she topped the list of winners, with Miss Iris Clarke runnerup. A good showing of flowers and vegetables was judged by W. Peters, district horticulturist from Creston, while Mrs. Boyd Robinson and Mrs. L. D. Besecker judged the baking.

Flower section: asters, M. Baschzak, Mrs. A. Jacobs; carnations, Mrs. E. Carson, Mrs. I. Ekdahl; cosmas, Mrs. C. Kamegoya, Miss Iris Clarke; clarkie Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. O. McDougal; dahlia, large, Mrs. H. Carlson, Joan Hild; dahlia, small, Miss Iris Clarke, Mrs. H. Carlson; dahlia, single, Mrs. H. Carlson; dahlia, pompom, Miss Iris Clarke, Mrs. H. Carlson; dahlia, cactus, Mrs. H. Carlson, Miss I. Clarke; gladiolus, single spike, Mrs. I. Ekdahl, Mrs. F. Spiers; gladiolus, 3 spikes, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. H. Carlson; African marigold, Mrs. W. Kerby, Mrs. W. Butler; French marigold, Mrs. F. Spiers, Mrs. C. Kamagaya; nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. R. Huvat; pansies, Mrs. W. Bildstein, Mrs. H. Carlson; petunias, double, Mrs. R. Hewat, Mrs. I Ekdahl; petunias, single, Mrs. W. Kerby, Mrs. A. Jacobs; phlox, Mrs. I. Ekdahl, Mrs. W. Kerby; roses, 3 blooms, Mrs. W. Kerby, Mrs. B. Bowker.

Roses floribunda, Miss Iris Clarke; sweet peas, Mrs. F. Spiers, Mrs. I. Ekdahl; snapdragons, Mrs. W. Kerby, Mrs. A. Jacobs; stocks, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. W. Kerby; zinnias, large, Mrs. A. McDougal, Miss Iris Clarke; zinnias, small, Mrs. A. McDougall, Mrs. A. Coulter; African violet, Mrs. C. Kamagoya, Mrs. J. Johnson; house plant foliage, Mrs. H. Hewat, Mrs. A. Edwards; house plant, flowering, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. H. Lambert; geranium, Mrs. I. Ekdahl, Mrs. H. Carlson; begonia, Mrs. W. Bildstein, Mrs. I. Ekdahl; fern, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. W. Kerby; floral arrangement (bowl), Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. C. Kamagoya; lineal arrangement, Mrs. C. Kamagoya, Mrs. H. Carlson; floral basket, Miss Iris Clarke, Mrs. H. Carlson, decorative driftwood arrangement, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Miss I. Clarke; collection of annuals, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. H. Carlson; collection of perennials, Mrs. H. Carlson, Miss I. Clarke; basket of gladioli, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. W. Butler; collection of vegetables, Mrs. L. Beatty, Mrs. E. Aasen.

HOME COOKING

Strawberry jam, Miss I. Clarke, Mrs. K. Hiscoe; raspberry jam, Miss I. Clarke, Mrs. A. Jacobs; apple jelly, Mrs. Hewat, Mrs. F. Spiers; raspberry jelly, Mrs. F. Spiers, Mrs. E. Singel; apple pie, Mrs. H. Hewat, Mrs. R. Hewat; raisin pie, Mrs K. Hiscoe, Mrs. H. Hewat; chiffon cake, Mrs. N. Command, Mrs. W. Kerby; chocolate layer cake, Mrs. G. Langille, Mrs. P. Rempel; white bread, Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. K. Hiscoe; brown bread, Mrs. R. Hewat, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. F. Carney; milk rolls, Mrs. H. Hewat, Mrs. F. Spiers, Mrs. N. Command; cinnamon buns, Mrs. F. Spiers, Mrs. H. Hewat, Mrs. A. Carlson; baking powder biscuits, Mrs. H. Hewat, Mrs. G. Langille, Mrs. F. Spiers; single layer white cake, Mrs. G. Langille, Miss I. Clarke, Mrs. O. McDonagh.

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Plain cake, Jeanine Grove-White; baking powder biscuits, Lois Grove-White, Jeanine Grove-White; novelty cake, Lois Grove-White, Linda Beatty, Laura Jean Beatty; nature craft, Joan Jacura; house plant, tied, Hazel Laybourne, Cindy Allen; miniature garden of native plants, Paula Butler and Anne Baba.

Proceeds of the fair and flower show exceeded $170.

R. W. CONKLIN has been appointed manager of accounting, succeeding D. V. McDougall, it was announced by the Celgar Pulp Division. Mr. Conklin will be responsible for the accounting department including payroll and office services, and for coordinating divisional and company accounting policies and procedures. He will reside in Castlegar.

AT KINNAIRD

Stage 2 Planning Cost $5,850

Aerial Mapping To Cost $2,350

The second stage of a planning program for the Village of Kinnaird will cost $5850, a letter from a planning firm to Council stated.

In the first stage, which involved both Castlegar and Kinnaird, B.C. Hydro paid half of the $6400 cost, Celgar paid 25 per cent and the twin villages paid 12½ per cent each.

The second stage involves:

Topographic mapping from aerial photographs. This mapping is considered necessary for doing detailed planning work, including subdivision design, where the ground is irregular such as in Kinnaird at a cost of $2350.

Preparation of road layouts and lotting for the balance of the unsubdivided ond vacant areas ((assuming topographical maps are available) at a cost of $1500.

Land use plans in more detail. In particular, review of policy on industrial land uses and recommendations for the improvement of the existing industrial area at a cost of $1500.

Specific recommendations for revision of the zoning bylaw and zoning map at a cost of $500.

THOUGHT STAR HOT

The "dog days" of late summer were so named because early astronomers thought Sirius, the "dog star," helped to heat the earth at this season.

London Traffic Impresses Mason

ROSSLAND — The seeming lack of regulation of traffic in London where it appears to be everyone for himself whether on foot or in a car impressed E. B. Mason of the Rossland Salvation Army corps.

Mr. Mason, his wife and daughter-in-law were among 600 Canadians who attended the Salvation Army's Centennial Congress in London, England, in July.

Mr. Maso was impressed by the colorful opening of the conference in Royal Albert Hall which was attended by the Queen.

With her on the platform were the Archbishop of Canterbury in a purple cassock, General Coutts in Army blue, a Roman Catholic Cardinal in scarlet and black, the International Band in silver and scarlet with 500 Salvation Army songsters forming a background.

The hall was filled to capacity with thousands of delegates from 74 countries.

Mr. Mason and his family flew from Vancouver to Toronto where they took a charter flight for the British Isles.

New Classrooms At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Twelve additional classrooms are ready for school opening Sept. 7 in School District No. 9, Castlegar, and no shift system is anticipated.

Schools in the district are now fully staffed. There are 14 teachers this year, 10 more than last term.

LONDON (CP)—As far as the London Press Club is concerned, the woman's place is outside its portals. But all that soon may be changed.

A committee has decided that for the first time in 83 years, women will be allowed in as luncheon guests once a week.

Woolworth's
OPEN
ALL DAY
MONDAYS
During the Month of
AUGUST

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Steve Sawchuk, a 45-year-old steel mill worker who earns $110 a week ($5,720 a year).

If Steve works full time until age 65 he can look forward to a monthly retirement income of $104.17 from the Canada Pension Plan and $75 from Old Age Security—a total of $179.17 a month. When his wife receives her Old Age Security pension, their monthly income will rise to $254.17.

If Steve becomes disabled after 1970, having contributed until his disability, he will get a disability pension of $103.13 a month.

If, when he becomes disabled, Steve has children under 18 or under 25 and continuing full-time education, benefits of $25 a month for each of the first four and $12.50 for each additional child will be payable. Thus if Steve has five dependent children, the total will be $215.63 a month.

If Steve dies anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of $64.06 a month. In addition, orphan's benefits of $112.50 a month will be paid for her five children if they are under 18 or under 25 and continuing full-time education. At the time of Steve's death Mrs. Sawchuk will also receive a lump sum payment of $500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Steve, are employed and have earnings of $5,720 spread evenly over the year, you will, commencing in January, pay at the rate of $1.77 a week until your contributions for the year amount to $79.20. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.

Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

CP-15C

Nelson Daily News

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Monday, August 30, 1965

Off on Another Binge?

Canadian employment reaches its peaks in August or July. Unemployment is lowest in September. The July figures released last week will, therefore, have been bettered by now. They showed nearly 7½ million men, women and youths in the labor market, and more than 7¼ million of them were employed—including 250,000 teenagers who found jobs between mid-June and mid-July.

The unemployment rate—at 3.3 per cent—was lower than it has been in any July since 1957. Even in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec it was below five per cent; in Ontario it was less than 2½, and on the prairies less than two per cent.

According to the official estimates the July figure represents an annual average of 4.3 per cent, and the Economic Council would say that is still too high. But the seasonally adjusted estimate is based on the experience of recent years, and the seasonal pattern is changing every year.

It has been drastically altered by new techniques, especially in construction, and by government incentives for winter building which have succeeded beyond expectation. The violent seasonal swings, which we used to accept too passively, cost the Canadian economy more than anyone will ever calculate. To smooth them out is pure gain, and no federal money has ever been better invested.

The new tightness of the labor market strongly reinforces the familiar advice to transfer as much as possible of the work load to the winter months. Wherever this can be done, it will help to keep business out of the bear trap which always awaits the wary when labor is scarce.

The trap is to accept too great a dilution in the quality of your labor force. Every business tends to employ more hands with lower skills. This looks well to the politicians. So long as markets are booming, it does not bother business as much as it should. But inevitably it means lowered efficiency and a reduction in productivity.

This, equally inevitably, leads to the beginning of a cost-inflation; and we all know where that leads—loss of sales, cut in profits, dismissals, rising unemployment, other recessions.

We are not compelled to go around the crazy circle again, but we will not avoid it by putting the whole burden of restraint on the Governor of the Bank of Canada. Businessmen and bankers can exercise some self-restraint without waiting for Uncle Lou to lock us all in a dark closet.—*Financial Times.*

Ignorance Triumphs Over Patience

What was predicted for the summer of 1964 is happening in the summer of 1965. Thousands of Negroes, impatient to the point of complete loss of self control, are on the rampage. Los Angeles and Chicago have joined New York's Harlem as battlegrounds in minor race wars.

These minor race wars could rapidly escalate into a major holocaust. There are more than 20,000,000 colored people in the United States and the vast majority of them are thoroughly unhappy, terribly dissatisfied and completely fed up. Many of them, especially the younger ones, are prepared to fight in the streets for what they consider is rightfully theirs, or merely to let off steam.

Many Canadians must wonder what's going on. Why are the Negroes fighting now that the civil rights bill has been passed, now that integration is fact not fancy in many southern centres, and now that their right to vote has been guaranteed?

The Negro, unfortunately, is not satisfied with these major victories, all of them coming within the space of four years. He resents his ghettos, he reviles the whites who have better jobs than he is able to get and he can't stand going without most of the amenities of life the whites take for granted.

Much of the Negro's hatred and frustration is understandable. Nevertheless, he has won much; why can he not patiently wait for the rest? And why risk losing all that he has gained?

The fault may be with the Negro leaders. Some, like the Rev. Martin Luther King, advocate the Gandhi-like non-violent approach. Others, like Elijah Muhammed, urge violence and the establishment of a black nation. Of late, King has himself shown signs of impatience. His more mature followers have noted this change and have had difficulty controlling the younger ones, most of whom have always been impatient for action.

And action there is — action in the night that brings fire and shooting and knifings to the streets and to the stores and to the houses of the cramped, dirty and steaming ghettos that the Negroes of the big cities call home. What a terrible tragedy.

What a far more terrible tragedy if the fighting and the fires spread from the ghettoes to the neo-slums and then to the places where whites hold sway. Then there could be a race war that will make the White House forget Viet Nam.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

She's No Lady

Time has certainly flown since the days when woman's only place was in the home.

Nowadays, women become presidents of corporations, get elected to parliament and control more than half the wealth of the world's richest country.

It is getting so that women are even fighting back when men attempt to beat them up.

Karate and judo are two sports women have learned to advantage. Woe the masher who hits a girl with a black belt—she might have one of her own, a judo black belt that is.

And even in gun-play, the woman of today is no slouch. Why, just a few days ago in Indianapolis, a man and his lady friend grabbed target pistols during a lover's quarrel and fired eight shots at each other. Both of them ended up hors de combat.

So be sure you give that old lady your seat on the bus—she might break your arm if you don't.

Hamilton Spectator.

It's Been Said

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

* * *

Whatever you would make habitual, practice; if you would not make a thing habitual, do not practice it, but habituate yourself to something else.—Epictetus.

* * *

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.—Patrick Henry.

* * *

What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me. — Robert Browning.

Brown Smudge on Green Carpet of Forests

By STEPHEN SCOTT

GOLD RIVER, B.C. (CP) — This is a community with a grand view, a 14-carat name and nothing else.

It is a brown smudge on the green carpet of forests that rolls over the rugged mountains on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

You can reach Gold River by air, edging between mountain peaks, or by boat or along a twisting 50-mile logging road. Whichever the route, the trip is bound to be bouncy.

The community's school has the sky for its roof and a stagnant lake for its playground. The unnamed main street is a cloud of dust when it's dry and a sea of mud when its wet. Future lawns are still sunken gardens—literally.

Yet businessmen are bidding against each other to come here and the town's founder spends a great deal of money on publicity. It is being built by the Tahsis Company Ltd. of Vancouver to house married workers for its logging operations and to man the pulp mill now under construction.

Two years from now this beautiful but rugged plateau, 120 air miles from Vancouver and 50 miles from the nearest large community, should be a thriving municipality of 2,000 to 3,000 residents.

FIRST BEER PARLOR

The plans call for a shopping centre, complete with a theatre, a hotel and the area's first beer parlor, as well as a motel, stores and various recreational facilities. Sewage and underground electric wiring will be laid and television will be piped in from a mountaintop booster station.

The logging road to Campbell River on the east coast of the island will be turned over to the British Columbia government for improvement and maintenance.

The town's layout and facilities must be lavish because the company is in a stiff competition with other B.C. pulp firms for skilled workers from across Canada.

Mike Norris, project co-ordinator, says modern pulp mill technicians are not content with the rough bunks and open-air cookhouses of the old days.

"They are not transients as the old lumbermen were," he says. "To attract people we've got to have a town. People will come from inside and outside the province because we'll have a good place here."

The families who will settle in Gold River, situated where the Gold and the Heber rivers meet at the head of Muchalat Inlet, will be able to take out low-interest 30-year mortgages on $18,000 houses or live in rented garden apartments.

Three small lakes on the townsite will be drained and filled in. The elementary school, which will have boarding facilities, will be built on one of the lake beds.

The soil from the bottoms of the lakes will be used as top soil for the town's gardens.

NOT COMPANY TOWN

Tahsis is spending $15,000,000 on developing Gold River but company officials stress that it will not be a company town. Private developers are expected to spend considerably more once the town opens up.

But the company has hired a permanent town planner and is building 44 houses that will be ready for occupancy by October.

For tax purposes the municipality also embraces the pulp mill nine miles away and a luxury logging camp for single workers. Taxes are expected to be about $22 a month for all services.

The pulp mill is expected to go into production in June, 1967, but the company hopes Gold River will be operating as an active community long before that.

Some 30 families now being displaced by the pulp mill will become the town's first citizens and will establish the first seven-man council.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 30, 1965 . . .

The Dawes Plan for the rearrangement of Germany's war reparations payments went into effect 41 years ago today—in 1924—at the same time as the German government set up a new currency system. The new Reichsmark was fixed at 1,000,000,000,000 of the old worthless marks. The inflation of late 1923 nearly ruined the country and wiped out thousands of people's savings as the government printed paper money by the bushel to try to meet its needs. A newspaper cost 200,000,000,000 marks, which by pre-war values would have been $50,000,000,000.

1721 — Peace of Nystadt between Sweden and Russia.

1813 — Massacre of Fort Mims, near Mobile, Ala.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the Allies undertook to guarantee the future independence of the Balkan provinces which later became Yugoslavia; French artillery was in action in the Argonne.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — under Axis pressure, Romania ceded half of Transylvania to Hungary; following some escapes, an investigation into Canadian internment camps for enemy aliens was ordered; heavy air fighting continued over London.

Travel to Greece

ATHENS (Reuters) — Thousands of Canadians and Americans of Greek origin continue to arrive in Greece for special summer conventions of overseas emigrant organizations, despite the political crisis currently bedevilling the host country.

Although demonstrations, controversy and a one-day general strike have followed the July 15 dismissal of Prime Minister George Papandreou by young King Constantine, several organizations of Greek North Americans have gone through with their decision to hold conventions this year for the first time in the motherland.

Thousands of members of such organizations as the Arcadians and Ahepans have been arriving on special liners and chartered planes to take part in the festivities.

Some 3,000 Arcadians from Canada and the United States held their 34th annual meeting in the town of Tripoli in the Peloponnese, an area of southern Greece which has a rich history.

An estimated 8,000 Greeks live in Canada, with another 1,100,000 in the U.S. and 80,000 in Latin America.

Venezuela Expands

CARACAS (Reuters) — The chairmen of four Venezuelan congressional committees have hung in their offices a new map of Venezuela showing as Venezuelan territory some 500,000 square miles of neighboring British Guiana.

The area is being claimed by Venezuela from Britain. The government here claims that an arbitration court wrongly awarded it to Britain in 1899, and is seeking through diplomatic channels settlement of the claim.

The map presented to the congressional chairmen was printed by Venezuela's official cartographic office.

In the new map, the Guiana region, comprising approximately two - thirds of British Guiana, is labelled Esequibo, after Guiana's major river.

Automatic Nose

LONDON (Reuters) — Scientists here have perfected an "automatic nose" which can detect and analyse the faintest odor.

It is designed to help with the production of new and improved forms of odor-free wrappers and containers.

A spokesman sponsoring the gadget explained: "The human nose is a sensitive but imprecise instrument. It can pick up scent, but it cannot discriminate between odors, so the scientists use the automatic nose, officially called a chromatograph, to determine the characteristics of aromas.

"Not only does the device detect different smells but it also records the constituents of what it sniffs. It distinguishes, for example, between peppermint oil from two different sources, and indicates whether any adulteration has been practised."

Word of Life

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John 1:9.

CIVIL DEFENCE

British Columbia Civil Defence does all its own rescue training The courses are held each year at Vancouver and there are generally two each year.

HUBERT

"Can't we wait until we get our last four vacations paid off?"

Agreement to End Yemen War

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Joint agreement to end three years of civil war in Yemen, after months of unsuccessful peace moves, comes at a significant time for President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

It also established King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as a new force in the turbulent Middle East.

Nasser is scheduled to leave this week for Moscow, and one of the prime objects of the visit is understood to be re-negotiation of the U.A.R.'s heavy indebtedness to Russia.

An estimated 50,000 Egyptian troops aided by tanks and aircraft have been stationed in Yemen since fighting began in September, 1962, between the Nasser - supported republicans and the royalist forces led by the deposed Imam, backed by Saudi Arabia.

CONFLICT COSTLY

The U.A.R.'s losses in dead and wounded are reported to have run as high as 25,000 men. The drain on her treasury has been estimated at about $1,000,000 a day.

Diplomatic observers in Europe became increasingly convinced Nasser could not afford to continue such a serious commitment without binding himself more tightly to Russia financially.

With the Yemeni agreement in his pocket, Nasser may expect more sympathetic treatment in Moscow as he perhaps seeks easier repayment terms for the heavy Russian investment in Egypt.

The financial squeeze on the Egyptian home front makes it easier to understand the reason for concessions Nasser apparently made in his talks with King Faisal.

Withdrawal of Egyptian troops by September, 1966, three months before the Yemenis vote on their future in a plebiscite would remove virtually all possibility of over Egyptian influence on the outcome of the plebiscite.

In London, The Guardian writes that Faisal "has confirmed his position as an Arab leader of comparable stature to President Nasser. . . .

"The king's most valuable gain from the agreement is time in which to prove his claim that reform is possible in the Middle East without revolution" the newspaper adds.

The Great White Wastes

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters)—The great white wastes of the Antarctic, the world's last frontier, are fast becoming a sub-zero slum, says Dr. Bernard Stonehouse, a prominent New Zealand biologist.

It all began, he says, with Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, who littered the areas around his huts with broken cases and other junk.

Successive expeditions to the Antarctic have each contributed their litter, until, as he says, "now men in their thousands visit the continent each year, bringing materials which rapidly turn to indestructible rubbish."

"Most Antarctic bases are surrounded by untidiness, and some are sordid," he said.

Stonehouse, a biologist at Canterbury University, Christchurch, explained in an article in the New Zealand Science Review that in the Antarctic decomposition is at a minimum and the litter left by Scott, Shackleton and their successors, largely retains its pristine glory even today.

"The spread of tins, boxes, packing material, oil drums and defunct vehicles is an ugly feature of man's colonization," he said.

As a biologist, Stonehouse's main interest in Antarctica is the preservation of wild life and he accused his fellow scientists of causing "untold harm" to the highly specialised animal life on the frozen continent.

He told of seals being indiscriminately shot while sleeping, penguin rookeries being harried by huskies given no other food, native birds, such as shags and McCormick skuas, being shot on the wing as a demonstration of skill by members of national expeditions and tourists buzzing penguin nesting places by helicopter.

Local Community Activities

The first eight of the more than 300 permanent projects that will be undertaken in British Columbia as a part of the local community activities in the 1966-67 centennial celebrations have been approved by the provincial centennial directors.

The projects must now be submitted to Ottawa for federal approval and details will not be announced until they are passed by the national commission.

Estimated cost of the eight projects, most of which have been submitted by tiny communities and centres of population in unorganized territory, amounts to $250,000.

L. J. Wallace, the general chairman of the B.C. centennial organization, last week forecast a total expenditure on centennial projects in this province of from $10 million to $15 million.

Mr. Wallace's estimate was based on the actual cost of local projects in the 1958 centennial, and on the enthusiasm shown by tees throughout the province in the present centennial committ- tackling this phase of their duties.

On all approved projects the federal and provincial governments will contribute an amount equal to $1.60 per capita, provided the community raises another $1.40 per capital.

In 1958, Mr. Wallace pointed out, the local committees were committed to raise an amount equal to the provincial government grant. In actual fact, the committees throughout British Columbia at that time raised four times the amount of the provincial grants.

If the same formula applies in 1966-67 — and there is every reason to believe that the proportion of local contributions will be even higher — the total expenditure could exceed $12 million.

The centenaries, Mr. Wallace said, commemorate two great historic events in the history of British Columbia and of Canada. It is only fitting that they should be acknowledged by each district of the province in a fitting permanent memorial that will reflect the pride of its people as British Columbians and as Canadians.

Single Nerve Cell Has Long Memory

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist has found that a single nerve cell remembers its lessons long after being cut away from an animal, and that this feat of memory may be due to an acid in its nucleus called RNA.

The California Institute of Technology, in a report on work by Dr. Felix Strumwasser, said Saturday a nerve cell cut from a slug-like mollusk called a sea hare continued for 48 hours to put out signals indicating it remembered the periods of dawn and dusk, and even the fortnightly high-water tide.

"He (Strumwasser) believes that the electrical impulses are induced by a build-up of an excitatory chemical substance in the nerve cells that is triggered to a timid production of messenger RNA," the report said.

"RNA is o nucleic acid akin to DNA. The latter is responsible for 'remembering' the blueprints of living things.

Many Uncertainties Involved In Timing of Next Election

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

OTTAWA (CP)—What is the basis for Prime Minister Pearson's conclusion, hotly disputed by the Conservatives, that it is not possible to hold a federal general election under redistribution before the end of 1966?

The expected redistribution timetable does not bear out the prime minister's remark at press conferences in Ottawa last week and in Vancouver. His statement has been interpreted as an indication the minority government is deciding between an election this year or none until 1967.

The redistribution, by 10 independent provincial commissions and based on the 1961 census population count, could be completed and become law any time next year from late April until early June.

But that does not clear the way for an immediate election.

A further redistribution lies ahead before the country can vote under the new set-up—shifting the boundaries of the 50,000 individual polling subdivisions, a task election experts say can be done only by constituency returning officers.

NEEDS TWO MONTHS

Nelson Costonguay, chief electoral officer, has said that he will need at least two months after appointment of the last new returning officer to have the poll job done and everything in readiness for a vote.

Even all this does not add up to the delay Mr. Pearson mentioned. A competent political observer suggests that the unknown quantity — and possibly what the prime minister was thinking about—is how long it will take after redistribution to make necessary returning officer appointments.

The returning officer, the man who runs the election in each constituency, is named by the government. A political appointee, he is traditionally chosen from active supporters of the party in power.

How long does it take to appoint returning officers? In the past it has taken more than a year to come up with a fairly full slate after redistribution or overhaul of the Election Act.

SOME RETAINED

That was the case in 1933 when the Conservatives, in power for three years, retained only 12 previous Liberal appointees. In 1938 the Liberals, also after three years in office and nearing an election decision, took better than a year when they retained only 12 previous appointees under a new act. In 1960 the Conservatives took a year to name 233, retaining 30 incumbents.

It took a year, too, under redistribution in 1947 and 152, although there were comparatively few changes since the Liberals were dealing with a lineup they had appointed.

There is some doubt as to how many new appointments will be necessary under the pending redistribution. One school of thought here is that when the new election plan becomes effective, all returning officer posts will become vacant. That would require 264 new appointments or, in some cases, re-appointments.

Another view is that redistribution will mean changes only in constituencies with completely new boundaries or new names, or in any where changes shift the returning officer right out of his riding. He has to be an eligible voter within his constituency.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Initial proposals of the 10 boundary commissions, still subject to change, provide 132 new constituencies. In another 32, the returning officer is removed by the residence requirement. Thus, barring further changes which are quite possible, there are at least 162 appointments to be made. Moreover, the great majority of current returning officers were appointed by the Conservatives in 1960.

Even in the present heady election atmosphere, there seems to be no haste in filling the half-dozen vacancies in the ranks of the 263 returning officers for the present 265 Commons seats. The figures don't balance because there are two two-member seats.

Whatever the basis for Mr. Pearson's conclusion, the Conservatives don't agree with it. Richard Thrasher, the party's national director, termed it "a lot of nonsense" and said an election is possible in June, 1966, under redistribution.

The timetable for completing redistribution, first change in boundaries since 1952 when it was based on the 1951 census, is not precise because of certain side factors.

The 10 provincial commissions have until next Jan. 20 to report. Eight will probably do so before the end of this year and the others should meet the deadline. If Parliament is sitting, the reports are tabled as soon as received.

Within 30 days of tabling, any 10 MPs can object to a report and call for a debate. The Commons is required to take it up within another 15 days. Once the debate is over, the report is referred back to the provincial commission concerned and it has 30 days to deal with it.

Then redistribution is virtually automatic. Mr. Castonguay, as representation commissioner, prepares a draft order and the cabinet has five days to issue a proclamation declaring it to be in force. It is effective on dissolution of the existing Parliament or, if Parliament is dissolved at the time, on the succeeding Parliament.

One possible delaying factor is that if Parliament is not sitting when the reports come in, they are tabled within the first five days after it does sit. A long Christmas recess, well into February as this year, could delay the process. So could debate, not specifically limited by the Redistribution Act.

That explains why estimates for completing redistribution itself vary from late April until early June.

Smoke Oven Promotes Succulent Steak Flavor

If you think smoke-oven cooking is possible only when you have a special oven, you're mistaken. All you need is an ordinary outdoor grill and a big roll of heavy-duty aluminum wrap to furnish the necessary material to shape into a foil hood.

When food is cooked by the smoke-oven method, rather than barbecuing it over coals, it cooks more slowly; consequently, the meat is more tender and flavorsome. In addition, the food can be placed in the smoke oven and left to cook by itself in the time required. No standing over the hot coals during the cooking process.

TO MAKE SMOKE OVEN

Before starting the fire, completely line the bowl or fire box of the grill with double-thick sheets of heavy-duty aluminum wrap, allowing each strip to extend about 3" over the rim. Depending on size you will have 1 to 3 double-thick sheets running up and down (or north to south) and 1 to 3 double-thick sheets side to side (from east to west).

Press overhang tightly to form a firm rim. The hood now looks like an umbrella. Remove from bowl or fire box.

Cut a hole about 2" in diameter in the center of the top to make the vent necessary for good browning. The hood is now ready to use. It can be used over and over again.

STARTING THE FIRE

To Cook With the Smoke Oven: Line the grill bottom with super-strength aluminum foil. Build the fire in the usual way; put grill rack in place. When coals start to turn gray, set a portable oven thermometer on the grill; cover with the aluminum hood and let the smoke oven pre-heat 20 min. or until the desired temperature (about 350 degrees F.) is reached on the thermometer.

Place prepared food on the grill; cover with the hood; bake for the time designated in the recipe.

Measurements level

SMOKE OVEN FLANK STEAK

2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
¼ cup chopped chives or minced onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 (4 oz.) can chopped mushrooms plus liquid
1 flank steak, 1½ lbs.

Make a marinade by combining tomato sauce, chives, seasoned salt, pepper, celery salt, wine vinegar, mushrooms and liquid; mix well.

Score flank steaw with criss-cross cuts on both sides. Place in shallow baking pan; pour marinade over steak; wrap pan and all with aluminum foil. Let stand at least 2 hours; occasionally open pkg. and spoon marinade over the steak.

Pre-heat a charcoal grill fitted with the aluminum wrap hood, to 350 degrees F. Remove the hood. Fix the baking pan containing the steak on the grill.

Fit over the hood; bake the steak 1½ hours or until fork-tender; baste occasionally with the marinade. To serve, cut diagonally in thin slices. Serves 4.

FORKED OVER piece of flank steak is taste-tested for desired doneness. Aluminum foil is used to make smoke oven.

Your Individual Horoscope

For Tuesday, August 31, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The momentum of your routine can carry you just so far, but your own initiative and ambition will keep all activities upswinging — and updated. Avoid extremes, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Only your finest efforts should go into this fine day. Keep your standards and ideals high and you will instinctively cast aside whatever is unworthy and time-wasting.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Restraint and control of the emotions needed now. Listen to all and judge objectively. Leave out personalities and conjecture. Don't let the "double-talk" of others confuse you.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You may find some opposition in the least expected areas. Try to learn reasons, then try and straighten things out — but amicably!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Some things may be "up in the air," others running smoothly. Obviously, you should aim at stabilizing the former. But don't become perturbed. With the Leo-ite's fine intelligence, you can cope — and admirably!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A day in which it would be better to stick to routine rather than undertake new enterprises. Soft-pedal disruptive tendencies and follow a well-planned schedule conscientiously, and you can't fail.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Admonitions for this day: Don't be a late or vacillating starter, and don't scatter energies. No matter how irritating some situations may be, you can overcome all by exerting the Libran's strong will power.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine common sense should see you through — and well.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarious) — Better be sure than sorry! Don't try to please everyone or you will wind up disconcerted, misunderstood and Behind in things where you should be leading.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A bright outlook. Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Don't let sympathy enter into business deals, nor cold calculation enter what should be a sensitive, warm relationship. Be discriminating in all things.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Stress your sense of realism.

You Born Today are steadfast, persevering and meticulous in handling details. You would make an excellent secretary, dramatic critic or writer. You never violate a confidence; could, therefore, also succeed in any position where discretion is a "must."

PRINTED PATTERN by Oleg Cassini

A779 SIZES 10-18

SCISSOR A SNAPPY, YOUNG SUIT SHAPE to wear by itself now, to slide smoothly under a coat later on. Every seam of this 3-pc. suit reveals the mastery of designer OLEG CASSINI. The jacket is lightly, neatly shaped — note the neckline swerve, crisp wrist pleat with button trim. Note especially the way the blouse fits smoothly into the skirt — in front, the over-panel and partial belt give a dandyish, vest look. Choose rayon blend, flannel, doubleknit wool, linen or faille.

Printed Pattern A779 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 suit requires 2⅜ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse requires 1½ yards 39-inch.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A779 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

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School Wardrobes Need Not Be Style Contests

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP)—A sensible school wardrobe for a girl under 10 would consist of a couple of skirts or jumpers with blouses and sweaters and two or three cotton dresses for warm weather.

You might get the impression from the mother of the young fashion plate down the block that this is woefully inadequate but it should serve most children in most schools.

"Mothers should have the courage not to fall in with a neighborhood example," says Joyce Greggains. "Most women don't want the fashion contests to happen, if they stop to think of it."

Mrs. Greggains is assistant editor of Our Children, published by the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto. Before her marriage she worked on a magazine for mothers in England and now is the mother of four herself.

She says the size of a child's wardrobe should be governed also by how often mother does a washing. A woman who is going to work will need to supply more clothes. But everything possible should be machine washable.

SAVE ON SHIRTS

The place to economize on ordinary clothes for either boys or girls, she suggests, is in your choice of blouses and shirts. You can buy enough inexpensive ones so a bit of dirt isn't tragedy, and a girl can enjoy her style changes.

Mrs. Gregains recommends buying the best trousers you can afford and a number of iron-on patches. She says shorts for play are more economical than long pants because they'll fit a growing child longer and there are no knees to be torn.

Separates generally allow more leeway for growing in. If you buy as many in plain solid colors as possible you won't have to wince at the sight of a child's choice of color and pattern mixtures, which can be haphazard.

Little girls will have more room to grow in dresses that are waist-less—A-lines, for instance.

"But it's difficult to make some girls like this type of dress. Children like to think they have waists."

Mrs. Greggains says children should be given some chance to help choose their own clothes even if it is only a choice between two things you have picked out. She also is a firm believer in hand-me-downs but thinks each child should have some things, however inexpensive, that are new and just for him.

NEED GOOD COATS

In most parts of Canada, she says, the short spring and fall season make an expensive lightweight coat unnecessary. Cheat a little there with a blazer or an inexpensive coat and put the money into the best snow suit or winter coat you can afford.

"A two-piece snow suit may be most practical because the child can wear the jacket only for a while.

"One item people on clothes budgets seem to overlook is socks and they're not only expensive they're easy to lose. I don't know how many women would want to admit it but I know I lose socks. Even if you darn well, always buy several pairs of socks of the same color as you do your own stockings."

She has two lists of suggestions that may help when you are buying clothes with room for growth and for little children who are still not adept at dressing themselves.

Look for deep hems in dress and cuffs, wide seams and adjustable shoulder straps. There should be plenty of room from neck to crotch in one-piece overalls or rompers. Buy clothes with a slightly low, loose-fitting waist.

Front openings are easiest for small children to manage. All their clothes should have few and simple fasteners. They will find big pockets that are easy to reach useful.

ART OF LOVE GREEK TO PAKISTAN MEN

KARACHI (Reuters)—Pakistani men are completely ignorant of the art of love, according to an analysis made by the women's magazine, She.

Pakistani men, says She's woman analyst, lack finesse.

While admiring Western ways of life and aping Westerners on every possible occasion, Pakistani men become suddenly old-fashioned when it comes to their own womenfolk, the magazine adds.

Firmly convinced that men are the stronger sex, they are equally adamant in believing that woman's place is in the home.

"Men may give a thousand reasons why a woman's place is in the home but the reason which worries then most is the one they will never voice—that it makes the women independent," adds She.

Pakistani men do not marry for love, for they are tied to the maternal apron - strings. They go meekly to the altar when mama has found a suitable marriage partner, says the magazine, adding that men expect to be similarly pampered by their wives.

Yet, the magazine concludes, the Pakistani man makes a good husband, Once married, he rarely looks at another woman. Although he is allowed four wives, he remains a one-woman man. *And while he may be a poor lover, he usually succeeds in building a* happy home.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gladdish of Fruitvale have as their guests Mrs. Gladdish's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Cheng and son, Danny, of Edmonton.

Miss Linda Haines of Fruitvale is spending a week in the Okanagan with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Poole of Fruitvale have just returned from holidaying in Vancouver, where they were visiting relatives.

Natal Notes

Robert Lowe of Trail is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowe of Natal.

Joe Hyduchak, accompanied by John Siska, both of Natal, left during the past week for the Old Country, where they will spend three months with relatives and friends in Nizna, province of Orafska Zupa, in Czechoslovakia. The former is making a return trip to his native land for the first time in 38 years while the latter is returning for a visit after an absence of 30 years.

Mrs. A. Mansinger of Picture Butte recently visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Polak of Natal.

Mrs. Alive Windsor of Stevenson, B.C., is spending a holiday with relatives and friends in Natal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slemko.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

In this day and age, when so many people are using saccharin, it would be most helpful for them to know how to melt a tablet instantly.

Put a saccharin tablet in a teaspoon, squeeze in a drop or two of fresh lemon juice, and the tablet will melt instantly! This eliminates trying to mash it in the bottom of a glass.

Jean Fein

* * *

Wow!

When trying to lose some of the blubber around my waist recently, I switched from sugar to saccharin. When making iced tea, I have chased that little white tablet all over the bottom of a glass, trying to mash it with a spoon. Now, my troubles are solved, thanks to Jean.

I know that you all do not believe this actually works, but just pick up a saccharin tablet, and squirt one or two drops of lemon juice on it. Most times lemon is served with ice tea. I also tried it with a few drops of fresh lime, and it melts the saccharin instantly. It is absolutely unbelievable.

The minute amount of lemon or lime does not taste in a drink, either.

Jean, you may not be a chemist, but you're number one in my book. Thanks a million.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Instead of starching my doilies, I spray them with clear, PLASTIC spray starch, shape them ,and allow them to dry thoroughly.

They hold their shape even when I wash them.

A Reader

Yes, because plastic starch lasts through many washings.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Our church rummage sale is coming up soon.

One year, we were wondering about how much would come in because we'd all contributed to earlier sales. But, bless me, you never saw such an avalanche! Our minister's wife was astounded.

When I came in, I said, "Oh, pooh, I'm not surprised — we have Heloise to thank for this."

A short time before you had told us to clean out EVERYTHING we hadn't used in six months!

Helen Fletcher

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For all of those who have two-piece knitted suits — skirt and blouse — whether hand or machine knitted, I have learned that if you will turn the skirt completely around each time you wear it (wear the back in the front one time, and the front in the back next time), that it will keep it from stretching!

As the front and back of knitted skirts are made exactly the same, it will fit perfectly, no matter which way you wear it.

Redhead

* * *

And, thank you, Miss Redhead!

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To make attractive pot holders, I cover old shoulder pads with chintz. The triangle shape is excellent.

If the pads are too small, two can be sewed together.

Bertha Wallis Lee

* * *

Dear Heloise:

This may sound odd to some people, but it really helps me.

I fill the wash bowl about one quarter full of water, then hold my dentures over the water to brush them. If they accidentally drop from my hands, they will fall into the water, and are not so likely to break as if they fell into the empty wash bowl.

Grandma

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To defrost my refrigerator, after turning it off, I place several large towels in the refrigerator tray, put a large pot of boiling water in the freezer unit, and close the door for 20 to 30 minutes.

Then, when I take out the pot of water and remove the towels, the job is done.

No trouble, and no mess.

Mrs. B. B.

* * *

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Ainsworth

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald and Ward Loney of Trail were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M .L. Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hecker have left for Prince George to attend the wedding of their son, Ken, which takes place August 28.

PROTECTION COSTS HIGH

Police and fire services will cost the city of Chicago $136,000,000 in 1965.

Indian Girl Doesn't Mind Roughing It

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

TORONTO (CP)—"I haven't slept in a bed for a month," sighed 17 - year - old Lenora Miller.

But she wasn't complaining. The Parry Island Indian girl had found good reason to give up the comforts of home.

Lenora had spent four weeks learning leadership skills and helping run day camps for children.

She was one of six Indian girls from Parry Island and Cape Croker reserves who took part in an integrated YWCA work camp for Indian and white girls.

The 13 teen-agers spent their first week in leadership training at Parry Sound on Georgian Bay, then moved seven miles to the Parry Island reserve where they ran a morning camp for children.

They lived together in the reserve schoolhouse, making shift on the floor at night in their sleeping bags.

"It was uncomfortable but it was worth it,' says Marjorie Smith of Toronto, the camp's director. "We learned a lot from each other."

The girls spent afternoons and evenings learning to run meetings and planning projects for the winter months on the reserve.

WORKED AT CAMP

"We made it a work camp because we thought the girls could learn to know one another best if they were kept busy on some worthwhile project," says Glenna Graham of Toronto, the Y's national program director.

The fourth and final week was spent in Galt where the teen-agers helped in a YWCA camp for children 10 and 11.

Giving the girls experience in both ways of life was one of the most important aspects of the experiment, Miss Graham says.

"We wanted to show there are needs to be served in both communities and that there are problems and advantages to both ways of life."

The work camp was the result of more than a year's planning by the Y executive and members of the Parry Island band council.

"It can be a big mistake to go barging in assuming you know best how to help people," Miss Graham says. "We worked for many months with the Parry Island band to make sure we were not doing something that would just irritate them."

The result was eager participation in the project by the band council and an equal-partners atmosphere at the camp.

Financial support came from the community programs branch of the Ontario department of education, from several schools and clubs and from the Indian council. The reserve supplied the girls' food and a cook.

FREE HAIRDOS

Galt brought some firsts for the Indian girls—free hairdos at two city beauty parlors and a chance to play miniature golf.

The learning was not all one-sided, however.

"The Indian girls taught us how to dye porcupine quills and make designs with them on birch-bark jewel boxes," said Marilyn Fair of Hamilton.

"Then they showed us how to grind the edges with sweet grass."

Miss Graham says part of the reason for the camp was to prove teen-agers can do this kind of job. Now that it has proved its point, it will not be repeated. She is hopeful both groups of girls will go to other camps as leaders next year.

"We've shown the kind of approach we think should be taken in helping Indians and we've set up a model which other groups can use in planning their own camps.

"Even if no one chooses to follow our example, we've accomplished one thing—two little groups of girls have learned mutual understanding and respect."

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Little and family, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Little, all of Natal, were recent visitors at Waterton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Apponen of Ladysmith are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Iittle of Natal.

By ALICE ALDEN

PUT IT down in black and white that there's no color scheme like black-and-white, especially when used with imagination and artistry. And that is what is achieved in this silk costume culled from the Luis Estevez collection.

The seven - eighths - length coat is belted and bowed in soft black leather. The dress is simple, with the design of both dress and coat subordinated to the handsome print.

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After six or eight months at sea, a new ship can pick up a growth of barnacles and other parasites two inches thick and weighing 100 tons.

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REGISTRATION NEW PUPILS

Tuesday, August 31 and Wednesday, September 1
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

To assist school authorities in providing adequate classroom accommodation parents of pupils new to the school district are requested to register their children at one of the schools listed below on the dates indicated above.

Stanley Humphries Secondary School	Grades 9 - 13
Kinnaird Junior Secondary School	Grade 8
Robson Elementary School	Grades 1 - 7
Twin Rivers Elementary School	Gardes 1 - 7
Kinnaird Elementary School	Grades 1 - 7
Woodland Park Elementary School	Grades 1 - 6
Blueberry Elementary School	Grades 1 - 6

Grade 1 beginners must have attained their sixth birthday on or before December 31, 1965. Proof of age must be shown at registration (birth certificate or baptismal certificate).

Elementary pupils who attended school in the district during 1964-65, but have moved (e.g. Robson to Kinnaird) are also required to register for the 1965-66 term at the nearest elementary school.

Registration of newcomers is vitally important. Please make every effort to do so.

C. H. KING,
Secretary-Treasurer

Rookie Steve Hargan Stops League-Leading Twins 3-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Steve Hargan stipped a succession of Minnesota scoring bids in the first six innings and led Cleveland Indians to a 3 - 1 victory over American League-leading Twins Sunday.

The triumph gave Cleveland a final 11-7 season edge over Minnesota.

Hargan, now 2 - 2, bested Twins' rookie Jim Merritt in a pitching duel as the Indians bunched three of their hits for two runs in the sixth and added an insurance tally in the eighth.

Minnesota had 10 runners in scoring position in the first six frames but could get only one run home. That was in the third when Zoilo Versalles and Sandy Valdespino signalled, moved up on a ground out and Versalles scored on Earl Battey's sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia Phillies hammered Los Angeles pitching for four homers and three triples, including one each by Rich Allen, and walloped the National League - leading Dodgers 13-3. The victory ended the Phillies' five-game losing streak.

TAYLOR TRIPLED

Allen, Alex Johnson, Pat Corrales and Bobby Wine homered while Allen, Dick Stuart and Tony Taylor tripled in the 15-hit assault on five Dodger pitchers. Johnson collected four hits and Allen and Cookie Rojas three each while Taylor added a steal of home to his day's work.

Right - hander Ray Culp coasted to his ninth victory against nine losses giving up five hits, including Willie Davis' seventh home run. Starter Claude Osteen lost his 13th for Los Angeles. Maury Wills stole his 83rd base for the Dodgers.

Dick Goat and Julian Javier keyed a pair of big rallies with two - run singles, leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 10 - 4 victory over Cincinnati that knocked the Reds out of second place in the National League.

The loss left the Reds in third place, one percentage point behind San Francisco and 1½ games behind front-running Los Angeles.

The Cardinals scored a run in the second, then exploded for five in the third, chasing Sammy Ellis, the Reds' 17 game winner, from the mound. St. Louis put the game out of reach with four more runs in the fifth.

BATTED IN TWO

Willie Stargell batted in two runs with a triple and a single and Jim Pagliaroni doubled home the winning run in the sixth inning as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Houston 4-2.

Pagliaroni's double scored Bill Mazeroski, who had singled, and broke a 2-2 tie. That gave the fifth - place Pirates their eighth victory in nine games and lifted them to within 4½ games of the National League-leading Los Angeles.

Ernie Banks and Ron Santo each slugged two homers and drove in four runs leading Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over Milwaukee that sent the Braves down to their sixth straight defeat.

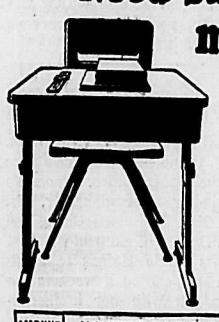
Despite the loss the fourth-place Braves remained 2½ games behind Los Angeles.

Brooks Robinson's throwing error on Ken Hamlin's single in the 12th inning gave Washington the winning run and a 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

It was the Senators' sixth straight victory over the Orioles and gave them the season series 10-8, the first time in the five-yea rexistence of the expansion club the Senators have won more than six from the Orioles.

Need back-to-school money?



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If you need more money for your youngsters' back-to-school needs, get it now—with an HFC Shopper's Loan. With cash from Household, you can cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation—anything. Then repay conveniently at the oldest, largest company of its kind—HFC.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$.....	$.....	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.78	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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Time for Experiments

B.C. LIONS SHOCK ARGONAUTS 36-1

Toronto's Fourth Straight Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions held Toronto Argonauts in their tracks and experimented liberally on the way to a 36-1 victory Sunday in a Canadian Football League game before 30,855 fans.

Lions made changes at every position in the backfield while the Argos tried in vain to move the ball under Pete Liske and Jackie Parker.

It was Toronto's fourth straight loss. Lions now have two wins and a tie in five games and sit in fourth place three points back of co-leading Winnipeg and Calgary in the Western Conference.

Some incredible confusion saved the fans from boredom late in the game. Penalties wiped out two apparent touchdowns by reserve B.C. quarterback Steve Shafer, but Shafer was granted one good break when an Argo penalty wiped out an Argo interception of one of his passes.

Finally, on the 10th try for a touchdown from inside the Argo 10-yard-line, fullback Bob Swift scored on a one-yard plunge.

Argos dropped behind 8 - 0 after the first quarter and 22-1 after the second, managing only one play in B.C. territory in the half. Four pass interceptions nullified a few improvements they made for the last two quarters.

The other B.C. touchdowns were by fullback Bill Munsey, end Jim Carphins, quarterback Joe Kapp and flanker Sonny

JOE KAPP

Homer. Peter Kempf converted four of the five touchdowns and scored a single on a wide field goal try. Neal Beaumont punted 36 yards for a single.

Dave Mann kicked a second-quarter single for Toronto.

At least six players had to be helped off the field. B.C. switched a twin - fullback offence of Munsey and Swift late in the game after halfback Willie Fleming suffered a slight concussion and halfback Ron Morris a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

Munsey's touchdown came from the four-yard line after a 50-yard burst around left end by Fleming. Carphin, playing his first full game since an attack of hepatitis in 1963, took a 10 - yard touchdown pass. Munsey set it up with a 48-yard scamper on a play suggested by assistant coach Frank Johnston, spotting from the top of Empire Stadium.

Kapp scored from the one-yard-line late in the first half and Homer broke clear early in the fourth quarter for a 22-yard scoring pass that capped a 90-yard march.

Toronto garnered only one first down in the first half, but added nine more after that. The club was held to a dozen yards rushing, and Liske, a rookie from Penn State via New York Jets, personally lost 39 yards. He was 12 for 23 passing to account for all of Argos' 108 yards through the air. Lions, with Munsey rolling up 121 yards on 21 carries, gained 154 yards along the ground and 177 passing for 20 first downs. Kapp hit 10 of 21 receivers.

Parker played only briefly in the third quarter. In his first four plays he was intercepted once and Argos lost nine yards. Then he ran the club for three straight first downs, but coach Bob Shaw benched him when he intentionally grounded the ball late in the quarter.

VANCOUVER (CP) — CFL lineups:

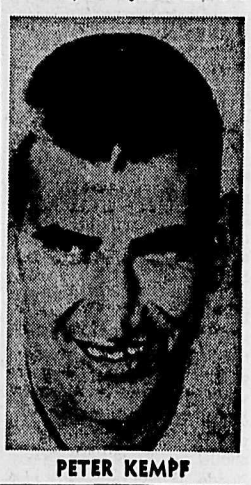
Toronto — Halves: Wicklum, Thelen, Ferguson, Warren, Mann, Rountree, Brosnan, Shatto, Walter, Luster, Howell Aldridge, Wydareny; quarters: Liske, Parker; centres: Stoneburgh, Vilunas; guards: Brewer, Watson, Dugan, Dickey; tackles: Bryant, Nykoluk, Shipp, Still; ends: Brown, Nicola, Sparks, Pivec, Martin.

B.C.—Halves: Allen, Fleming, Morris, Munsey, Homer, Shafer, Burton, Beaumont, Kempf, Swift; quarter: Kapp; centres: Williams, Schwerfeger, Bilicki; guards: Hinton, Shatzko, Cotter, Brown; tackles: Kasapis, Oetting, Cacic, Sugarman; ends: Martin, Fouts, Seale, Carphin, Fieldgate, Claridge, Findlay.

Officials — Referee: Al Dryburgh, Winnipeg; umpires: Don King, Regina, Taylor Patterson, Regina; head linesman: Joe Frizell, Vancouver; field judge: Maury Mulhern, Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Satistics of the Toronto-B.C. CFL game:

	Tor.	B.C.
First downs	10	20
Yards rushing	12	154
Yards passing	108	177
Passes made—tried	12-28	10-22
Passes intercptd by	1	5
Punts—avg yds	13-40.4	11-38.3
Fumbles—lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties, total yds	13-123	8-50



PETER KEMPF

ROCKET RICHARD RESIGNS AS HABS VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Rocket Richard is resigning as vice-president of Montreal Canadiens because "it's no fun sitting behind a desk all day with nothing to do."

The former super-star with the National Hockey League club announced his intentions Sunday in his column Maurice Richard Vous Parle in the French-language weekly Dimanche-Matin.

"The title of vice-president or assistant to the president—take your choice—was never more than honorary," Richard wrote. "I never had time to do it justice, though I would so much have liked to contribute constructively to the cause of the Canadiens. But I never was more than a good-will ambassador."

He will remain good-will ambassador, the 44-year-old right winger, who retired from the ice in 1960, said.

As vice-president, "I was never invited to a meeting behind closed doors, never asked for an opinion on anything whatsoever."

The Rocket became club vice-president during a reorganization last year. His salary was never announced.

Al Geiberger Coasts to Four Stroke American Classic Win

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Al Geiberger won his first major tournament as he coasted to a four-stroke victory Sunday in the $100,000 American golf classic with a 72-hole total of 280, even par.

The six-foot, 2½-inch 163-pound Geiberger, who won $20,000 took a five-shot lead into the final round. Some of the world's finest golfers, including Arnold Palmer, failed even to stir a mild threat.

Geiberger, who had forged his lead over the par 35-35—70 Firestone course with rounds of 71-69-69, shot a finishing 35-37-72.

Palmer canned an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to break a tie with Jackie Cupit and take second with 70 and a 284 total. The putt was worth $2,600 to Palmer. Second place money was $12,000.

Cupit, who shot a final round 69 went one over par on No. 18 and finished third, winning $6800

Geiberger had a five-stroke lead over Bobby Nichols at the start of the round and was six shots ahead of Palmer.

Palmer's chances of a late charge ended quickly when he went one over par on two of the first six holes. He played superb golf the rest of the way.

Bob Charles had a 70 for a 286 total and took a fourth place money of $5,000. Nichols skied to a 76 and finished in a three-way tie at 289 with Johnny Pott, who closed with 74, and Tony Lema, who finished with 73.

George Knudson of Toronto continued to fade Sunday after opening rounds of 72 and 70. His final 75 gave him a 290 total, $2,525 and a four-way share of ninth place.

Geiberger hadn't won a tournament in two years. His previous victories were the 1962 Ontario, Calif., open and the 1963 Alamaden Open in San Jose, Calif.

The king-sized check boosted his 1965 earnings to $50,417, surpassing his total for any previous year on the tour.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, playing the worst golf of his career, had a final round 75 for a 303 total, breaking his string of 43 PGA events in which he had finished in the money.

It was the first time Nicklaus has played four rounds in a tournament without winning a dime.

BOBBY NICHOLS

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Final scores and winnings in the American Golf Classic:

Geiberger, $20,000	280
Palmer, $12,000	284
Cupit, $6,800	285
Charles, $5,000	286
Rule Jr. $3,800	289
Nichols, $3,800	289
Pott, $3,800	289
Lema, $3,800	289
Sanders, $2,525	290
McGowan, $2,525	290
Devlin, $2,525	290
Knudson, $2,525	290
Jones, $1,950	291
Rudolph, $1,950	291
Boros, $1,750	292
Sikes, $1,750	292
Wall Jr., $1,350	293
Snead, $1,350	293
Dickinson, $1,350	293
Douglass, $1,350	293
Brewer Jr., $1,350	293
Crampton, $1,350	293

Canucks Take Wrestling, Fencing Wins

TEL AVIV (CP)—Two Canadians won silver medals at the Maccabiah games here Sunday, in wrestling and fencing, and Canada was certain to get ei ther a gold or a silver in tennis as Vicky Berner smashed her way into the women's singles.

Canada's oneman wrestling team, Phil Slabotsky of Montreal, captured the silver medal in the bantamweight Greco-Roman class. He was beaten by Yosef Suisa of Israel in the fi nal. Slabotsky also won a silver medal in the 1961 games.

John Erdely of Montreal, the Canadian sabre champion, took the silver medal here, while Walter Farber of the United States won he gold. Farber had seven sraight victories without a loss in the championship pool, and Erdely had a five-two record.

Coleman Tops WFC Scorers; Scott Leads Eastern Field

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary fullback Lovell Coleman Saturday night scored one touchdown in the 18-11 trimming his Stampeders gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats and it was enough to keep him on top in the Western Football Conference scoring race.

His points total moved to 36 in six games and still his closest contender is teammate Larry Robinson, a defensive back who kicked two converts, a single and a field goal Saturday to push his total to 31 points.

B.C. kicking specialist Peter Kempf converted four touchdowns and scored a single Sunday to help his Lions to a 36-1 victory over Toronto Argonauts and push his points total to 26 for third place.

And B.C.'s Bob Swift moved into a three-way tie for fourth place with 24 points on a touchdown in he same game.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coleman, C	6	0	0	0	36
Robinson, C	0	14	5	2	31
Kempf, B.C.	0	13	4	1	26
Swift, B.C.	4	0	0	0	24
Campbell, S	4	0	0	0	24
Thomas, E	4	0	0	0	24
Abendschan, S	0	7	4	4	23
Fleming, B.C.	3	0	0	0	18
Lewis, W	3	0	0	0	18
Reed, S	3	0	0	0	18

Weekend games involving ing on the individual scoring Hamilton Tier-Cats and Toronto Argonauts had little bearing on the individual scoring race in the Eastern Football Conference.

Hamilton lost 18-11 to Calgary Stampeders in Calgary Saturday night, Art Baker scoring Ticats' lone touchdown to move into a tie with Dave Thelen of the Argos for sixth place. Each has 12 points on two touchdowns.

Thelen was held scoreless as Toronto absorbed a 36-1 drubbing at the hands of British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Sunday.

Ottawa Rough Riders' Bo Scott, with four touchdowns and 24 points, continues to lead J. W. Locket of Montreal Alouettes and Ted Watkins of Ot awa are tied for second with 18 points apiece on three touch downs.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Scott, O	4	0	0	0	24
Lockett, M	3	0	0	0	18
Watkins, O	3	0	0	0	18
Racine, O	0	7	3	1	17
Sutherin, H	0	4	3	17	14
Thelen, T	2	0	0	0	12
Baker, H	2	0	0	0	12

CFL Standings

Eastern Football Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hamilton	3	1	0	73	35	6
Ottawa	3	1	0	72	56	6
Montreal	1	3	0	44	72	2
Toronto	0	4	0	22	90	0

.... Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	4	1	0	81	74	8
Calgary	4	2	0	81	74	8
Sask.	3	1	1	97	86	7
B.C.	2	1	1	111	59	5
Edmonton	0	5	0	61	129	0

Don Mills Track Club Captures 15 Events

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The Don Mills club, paced by Cathy Chapman, Cameron Crosby and Sue Nigh, captured 15 events and top honors in the national age - class championships.

Don Mills finished with 320 points, 108 more than second place British Columbia. Upland Harrier of Ottawa was third with 168 followed by Quebec with 167. Nova Scotia had 119 points, Alberta 107 and Manitoba 79½.

The Chapman girl set one leaped 18 feet, 3¾ inches to record of 11.5 in the 80 metre beat the juvenile women's

Cameron Crosby, 16, gave feet, one inch, better than the Don Mills the Canadian record old mark.

Sue Nigh, the other Don Mills record-setter, leaped five feet, four inches, to add a half-inch to the juvenile high jump mark.

NAMED BEST

Marjorie Turner of Lockeporte, N.S., was chosen best female athlete of the meet after she set a record in the 220-yard dash, won the 100 yards and anchored a Nova Scotia team victory in the 440-yard relay.

Jan Maddin of Manitoba and Janet West of British Columbia finished in that order behind Miss Turner as she clipped one-tenth of a second off the juvenile women's 220 record of 25 seconds.

Top male athlete was 18-year-old Mike Tagg of Great Yarmouth, Eng., who clipped 2.5 seconds off Bruce Kidd's Canadian record in the three mile event in 14 minutes, 5.1 seconds.

Ed Hearne of Toronto set a Canadian record of 21.9 in the junior men's 220 yard heats, placed first in the 100 - yard dash and helped his team to a record 42.6 finish in the 440 yard relay.

Judy Dallimore took five gold medals for Upland Harrier with wins in the junior women's 100 yards, 220, 440, broad jump and 440 relay.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	75	57	.568	—
San Francisco	71	55	.559	1½
Cincinnati	72	57	.558	1½
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	2½
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	4½
Philadelphia	67	62	.519	6½
St. Louis	65	67	.492	10
Chicago	63	71	.470	13
Houston	55	75	.423	19
New York	43	88	.328	31½

Okanagan Series Tied

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kamloops Lelands and Vernon Luckies split the first two games of their best-of-five Okanagan - Mainline Baseball League final series during the weekend, as Lelands won the opener Saturday 11-4 and Vernon came back 6-5 in a 12-inning marathon Sunday.

Some 200 fans braved cold and rainy weather in Kamloops to watch the first game Saturday night as Kamloops jumped ahead 9-0 with four runs in the first inning and five more in the third. Lelands added a brace in the fifth. Vernon's first run didn't come until the fourth. Derek McGillivray threw a seven hitter and struck out 15 to take the win. Daryl Douglas took the loss.

Douglas came back in Vernon Sunday, relieving southpaw Bert Asey in the sixth inning. Douglas allowed only three hits and struck out nine in 6 1-3 innings.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers in today's major league baseball games, with won-lost records in parenthesis:

.... American League

Detroit, Aguirre (12-9) at Minnesota, Kaat (13-10) (N).
Cleveland, Siebert (13-6) at Kansas City, Hunter (5-4) (N).
New York, Cullen (2-2) at Los Angeles, Brunet (8)8) (N).
(Only games scheduled)

.... National League

(No games scheduled)

Maccabiah Game Results

From AP-Reuters

TEL AVIV (CP) — Canadian performances at the Maccabiah games Saturday and Sunday:

TENNIS

Women's singles: Vicki Berner, Vancouver, defeated Nadine Netter, U.S., 6-0, 6-3 in semi-finals.

FENCING

Sabre: 2. John Erdely, Montreal, five victories, two defeats in championship pool, won silver medal.

WRESTLING

Bantamweight, Greco - Roman: 2. Phil Slabotsky, Montreal, won silver medal.

TRACK AND FIELD

3,000-metre walk: 3. Kiwa Kadsiewicz, Toronto, won bronze medal; 5. Max Gould, Montreal.

BASKETBALL

Canada 71, France 61.
Canada 58, Mexico 53.
(Canada finished fifth in eight-team tournament)

Stock Car Kills Four

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A stock car hurtled over a fence into a crowd at the Missouri Fair Saturday, killing four persons and injuring 14 others in view of 10,000 horrified spectators.

About 50 persons had slipped into a restricted area behind the fenc at the first turn south of he grandsand and a highway parolman, W. P. Cooper, was walking over to move them back when the car slammed endoverend into the group. Cooper said he had warned them by loudspeaker to move a few minutes earlier.

Dead are Mrs. Jacqueline Bogard, St. Louis; Glenn S. Taylor, Maysville, Mo.; William E. McCartney 21, Amity, Mo., an Rickie Brandt, 4, Wichita, Kan.

Rickie was with his father, Frederick Brandt, 30. The father suffered a fractured right arm and his other son, Charles 3, suffered severe lacerations of the left knee.

At least two of the injured were reported in critical condition.

The car was driven by Bill Crane of Liberty, Mo., who was makin a time trial prior to the 100-mile feature race. His right front tire blew out going into the turn and the 1964 Dodge flipped over the guard rail and fence.

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STAMPEDERS UPSET TIGER - CATS 18 - 11

By DAN POWERS

Calgary (CP) — Fullback Lovell Coleman, outstanding player in the Canadian Football League last year, led Calgary Stampeders to a close 18-11 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a CFL interlocking game before 18,800 fans Saturday night.

Tiger-Cats, defending Eastern Football Conference champions, were looking for their first win against Stampeders since 1961, and it appeared they might snap that jinx when they were leading Stampeders 11-8 in the fourth quarter.

But Coleman took a handoff from quarterback Eagle Day, shot around right end and galloped 34 yards down the sideline to score the touchdown.

The victory shoved Stampeders into a first-place tie with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Football Conference standings at eight points each, one point ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

For Tiger-Cats, the loss left them tied with Ottawa Rough Riders at six points each in the EFC standings. It was the first defeat for coach Ralph Sazio's crew this season.

SCORES LONG ONE

Speedy Stampeder flanker Bobby Taylor scored the longest touchdown of the game on Stampeders' first play in the first quarter. Taylor slipped in behind Tiger-Cat defender Billy Wayte and grabbed a Day pass for a 74-yard score.

Defensive back Larry Robinson kicked two converts, a single and a 28-yard field goal to round out Calgary's scoring.

It appeared Hamilton might take the game when fullback Art Baker burst through Calgary defenders for a 67-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to give Ti-cats their 11-8 lead.

Don Sutherin kicked a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter and Joe Zuger gained two rouge singles — both on quick kicks that travelled nearly 70 yards in the second and third quarters.

Tiger-Cats found the going rough against the Stampeder defence, although they held Coleman on three straight plunges from within three yards out in the second quarter. Calgary halfback Paul Dudley was all alone in the Ticat end zone in the third quarter when he dropped a 30-yard strike from Day.

PENALTIES HURT

Penalties hurt Ticats. They picked up 75 yards from infractions. One roughing penalty helped to set up Coleman's touchdown. Stampeders picked up 35 yards in penalties.

Stampeders led in the statistical department, picking up 15 first downs on a total offence of 310 yards with 123 yards rushing and 187 yards passing. Day hit on 13 of 26 passes for a 50-per-cent completion average.

LOVELL COLEMAN

Hamilton had eight first downs on a total offence of 255 yards with 152 yards rushing and 103 yards passing.

Frank Cosentino and Zuger combined to complete five of 18 passes.

Coleman led Calgary rushers with 138 yards and Baker led Hamilton rushers with 91 yards. Taylor topped Calgary receivers with 47 yards. Taylor nabbed all six passes tossed his way.

Tiger-Cats threatened to tie the game late in the fourth quarter as they marched from deep in their own territory to the Calgary 20.

But thre end - zone passes were all unsuccessful. Cosentino overthrew on one pass, found no receiver on another and his third toss was knocked down by a Stampeder defender.

LINEUPS

Hamilton — Halves: Bethea, Counts, Grant, Henley, Sutherin, Cohee, McDougall, Page, Krouse, Wayte, Baker, Cimba; quarters: Zuger, Cosentino; centres: Miksza, Metras, Ceppetelli; guards: Walton, Kelly, Locklin, Radzick, Paterra; tackles: Nagurski, Danychuk, Barrow, Mosca; ends: Webb, Crisson, Viti, Karcz.

Calgary — Halves: Woods, Taylor, Dudley, Bain, Dupuis, Atcheson, Coleman, Goods; quarters: Day, Keeling, Robinson; centres: Parsons, Zickefoose, Stephenson; guards: Pajaczkowski, Krebs, Anderson, Harris, Paquette; tackles: Kramer, Hansen, Allbright, Holmes Luzzi; ends: Budd, Harrison, Manning, Furlong, Shaw, Boleski.

Referee: Paul Dojack, Regine; umpire: Kas Vidruk, Winnipeg; back judge: George Eakin, Winnipeg; head linesman, Tom Cheney, Calgary, field judge, Harold Ferguson, Red Deer.

SUMMARY

First Quarter

1. Calgary, touchdown (Tay- 1:54
2. Calgary, convert (Robinson)
3. Hamilton, field goal (Sutherin) 5:24

Second Quarter

4. Hamilton, single (Keeling roughed on Zuger's punt) 2:26

Second Quarter

4. Hamilton, single (Keeling roughed on Zuger's punt) 15:00

Third Quarter

5. Hamilton, single (Bain rouged on Zuger's punt) 2:26
6. Calgary, single (Henley rouged on Robinson's kick) 9:36

Fourth Quarter

7. Hamilton, touchdown (Baker) 3:01
8. Calgary, touchdown (Coleman) 8:39
9. Calgary, convert (Robinson)
10. Calgary, field goal (Robinson) 13:20

Rough on Namath

New York Jets Whip Boston Patriots 17-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colin Ridgway and Gale Sayers showed there are others in pro football's menagerie of rookies besides Joe Namath.

Ridgway, an Australian by way of Lamar Tech, helped Dallas Cowboys defeat Green Bay 21-12 Saturday night for the first time in National League history. Sayers, a No. 1 draft choice, ran and passed Chicago Bears to a 28-14 exhibition victory over Los Angeles Rams.

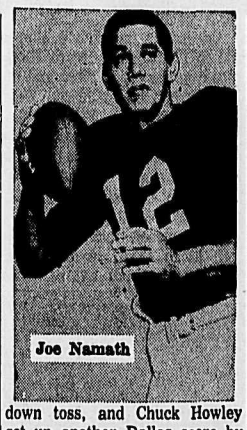
At the same time, Namath had a rough time as New York Jets whipped Boston Patriots 17-0 in an American League exhibition.

The Jets' $400,000 quarterback played the entire first half but completed only two of 13 passes for 35 yards. The Jets took a 3-0 lead with Namath running the attack, then added two touchdowns after Mike Taliaferro took over in the second half.

Ridgway, punting in only his second pro game, repeatedly put the Packers back in their territory, averaging 42.5 yards per kick.

PACKERS HELD DOWN

The Packers managed only four field goals against Dallas. Don Meredith, meanwhile, hit Buddy Dial on a 46-yard touchdown toss, and Chuck Howley set up another Dallas score by intercepting a Bart Starr pass.



Joe Namath

The Bears used Sayers sparingly as a running back, but they cut him lose on kick returns. The rookie from Kansas put Chicago ahead to stay in the second quarter, racing 77 yards with a punt for a touchdown. In the third period, he scampered 93 yards with a kick off for another score.

In between he passed 25 yards to Jimmy Jones for a third touchdown.

In other NFL games Saturday, Baltimore crushed Pittsburgh 38-10, Minnesota trimmed Washington 20-16 and Philadelphia trounced New York 34-13.

In the AFL, Kansas City nipped Buffalo 18-16, Houston walloped Denver 25-3 and San Diego romped past Oakland 46-17.

In the Continental League, already in its regular schedule, Charleston dumped Richmond 33-17 and Philadelphia downed Fort Wayne 14-10.

Saturday Linescores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Boston	010 000 002—	3 11 0
Chicago	100 022 00x—	5 8 0

Lonborg (9-15), Earley (6), Heffner (7) and Tillman; Pizarro (4-2), Wilhelm (9) and Romano, Martin (9). HR: Chi—Berry (7).

Cleveland	200 000 031—	6 8 0
Minnesota	200 210 000—	5 11 2

Tiant, McMahon 5, Stange (7-4) (7), Bell (9) and Sims; Perry, Worthington (10-6) (8) and Battey. HRs: Cle—Colavito (25), Whitfield (19).

New York	000 000 000—	0 3 0
Kansas City	001 030 00x—	4 7 0

Stottlemyre (16-8), Reniff (6) and Howard; Sheldon (7-7) and Bryan.

Detroit	00 002 100—	3 10 1
Los Angeles	002 010 10x—	4 8 1

McLain, Pena (4-9) (7) and Freehan; Lopez, Coates (1-0) (7), Sanford (8) and Ranew, Rodgers (8).

Baltimore	000 010 003—	4 5 1
Washington	020 000 003—	5 9 1

McNally, Bunker (5), Hall (10-5) (8), Haddix (9) and Lau, Orsino (7); Duckworth, Bridges (5), Ridzik (6-3) (9) and Zimmer. HR: Wsh—Lock (13).

National League

Houston	301 000 302—	9 12 0
Pittsburgh	400 101 000—	6 7 2

Dierker (6-7), Giusti (7) and Adlesh, Brand (7); Cardwell, Schwall (7-6) (7), Gibbon (7), McBean (7) and Pagliaroni. HRs: Hstn—Wynn (18), Pgh—Stargell (25).

Chicago	200 000 001—	3 7 0
Milwaukee	000 000 100—	1 5 0

Jackson (12-16) Abernathy (8) and Krug; Blasingame (15-9), Sadowski (6), Osinski (8), O'Dell (8) and Gonder. HR: Chi—Williams (24).

Los Angeles	700 000 001—	8 10 0
Phila.	002 200 000—	4 7 1

Purdin, Brewer (3-2) (4), Koufax (9) and Torborg; Short (14-9), Roebuck (1), Mahaffey (2), Wagner (5), Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple, Corrales (9). HRs: Pha—Callison (28), Gonzalez (13).

New Orleans Wins Babe Ruth Title

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Jim Tillette pitched and batted New Orleans, La., to a 6-2 triumph over Manchester, N.H., and the Babe Ruth baseball world series championship Saturday night.

In taking its first title in the tournament's 14-year span, New Orleans remained unbeaten through its four games of the eight-day tournament.

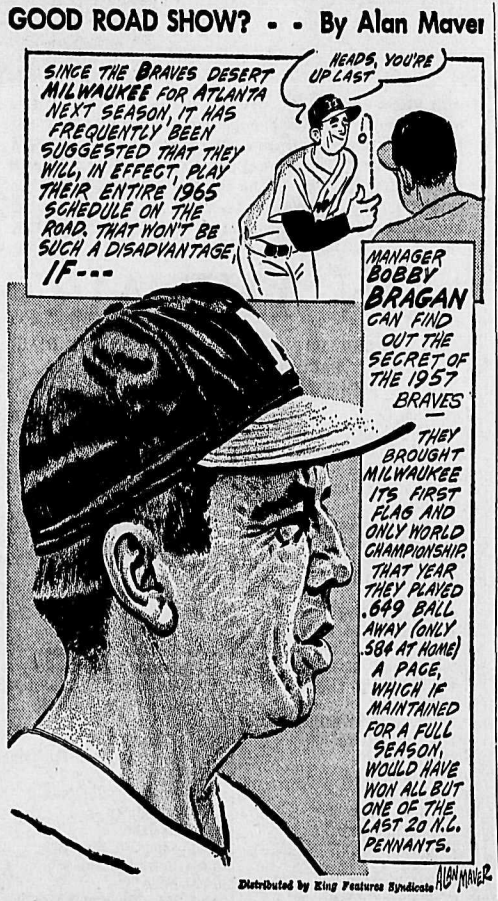
Canada's only entry, North Vancouver, was eliminated Wednesday.

Canadian Students in Mexico

For the past three summers, a band of Canadian university students has made a lengthy three-day journey by bus to Mexico, to spend their vacations working without pay in Mexico's more primitive areas. They are members of the Conference On Inter-American Students Projects. Helen and Dick Wallace describe some of their experiences for Weekend Magazine readers.

Nelson Daily News

GOOD ROAD SHOW? - - By Alan Maver



For Referee Frank Daignault

Hockey's International Sign Language To Solve Czechoslovakia Series Woes

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Daignault figures hockey's international sign language will solve his communications problems when he referees at an international series planned for Czechoslovakia later this year.

"I'm one amateur referee who is known for visual signals," Daignault says. "Also I have handled games played here by visiting Russian, Czech and Swedish teams and I've had less trouble with them than with some of the Memorial and Allan Cup games I've worked."

Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced in July that Daignault and William (Dutchy) Van Deelan of Edmonton had been chosen to referee games between Russian, Swedish, German and Czechoslovakian national teams Nov. 22-30.

The choice of the 41-year-old Daignault capped a 12-year career that started with Quebec's bush leagues and culminated in the handling of national junior and senior finals.

It means a lot to the Mont realer because he "came too late to refereeing" and guesses he's "too old for the NHL." He took up officiating to keep in shape after retiring as a player from amateur hockey in the Montreal area.

International rules are easier for a referee to follow than some Canadian rules, Daignault says.

NO ICING CALLS

"There's no bodychecking in the offensive zone and with less body contact a lot of the roughness is taken out of the play.

"There are no icing calls to make and no board-checking is allowed. With the elimination of the icing rule, the two - man refereeing team can actually split the ice surface in half and this cuts down the distance each man has to skate during a game."

Despite these differences, Daignault says he would prefer to see hockey played by Canadian rules.

"The European style of play misses a lot of the color we put in the game and I still prefer it our way, even though it is more work for me as an official."

Daignault, a former Junior A, intermediate and senior player in various Quebec leagues, took to refereeing in 1953 under the auspices of ex - NHL official George Gravel. At that time Gravel was referee-in-chief of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association and within 18 months Daignault had worked in every league in the province.

From 1953 to 1959, he officiated for the QAHA and in the spring of 1960 was named to handle the Allan Cup final series between Chatham Maroons and Trail Smoke Eaters for the CAHA. At the same time he became a minor official for the NHL and still acts as a goal judge for Montreal Canadiens' home games.

In 1961 he was appointed a member of the QAHA executive and was named to the board of referees.

The 1962 Memorial Cup final —a rugged six-game affair— featured Edmonton Oil Kings and Niagara Falls Flyers. The Westerners won in what Daignault describes as one of the hardest series he has handled. Two players suffered broken legs.

Daignault's work must have satisfied CAHA officials because in 1963 he was given the same assignment, this time in Toronto, where the Oil Kings defended their title against the powerful Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association.

"This was the first time an Eastern referee had been chosen to work a Memorial Cup series in his own territory, and I felt pretty good about it. Anyway it turned out to be strictly 'no contest' and the Marlies took it in four straight games."

IVY HAZARD IS OIL

The poison in poison ivy is an oil, found in all parts of the plant, which can be picked up directly or from animals or Clothing.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow", toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

"Messing About in Boats" Fast-Growing British Sport

By CAROL KENNEDY

LYMINGTON, England (CP) More and more Britons are escaping the pressures of commuter life by taking to the sea on weekends in every kind of craft from small sailing dinghies to 60 - foot luxury yachts.

"Messing about in boats," that characteristically English pastime praised by Kenneth Grahame in his Edwardian children's classic The Wind in the Willows, has become the fast-growing British sport of the 1960s.

The Royal Yachting Association estimates there are 500,000 boat-owners in the country and that a regatta is being held somewhere in Britain every weekend along with hundreds of other fixtures.

An enthusiast in this south-coast Hampshire yacht harbor explained the boating boom as the perfect "get-away-from-it-all" answer to life on an overcrowded island with six mile traffic queues tying up its coastal roads in summer.

"Let's face it, there are virtually only two things you can do in this country to get way from crowds at a reasonable cost—go up a mountain or get out on the sea."

He traced the roots of the boom to the end of the Second World War when men whose war service had included the handling of small boats found the sailing bug still gripped them after demobilization. At that time there were few new boats to be had, but one could pick up "all kinds of wrecks" cheaply and convert them.

The craze really got going in the mid-1950s, coinciding with a burst of national affluence after years of shoestring living. Wide popular interest was sparked by the first of the Daily Express annual Boat Shows in 1955, and many enthusiasts who bought small dinghies then have since graduated to family-size cruisers.

Today boating in Britain can be tailored to all pockets. Anyone with the urge to get out upon blue water can do so for as little as $156—the price of the cheapest sailing dinghy on the market—and the wind, of course, is free.

Powered runabouts, seen in dozens on the upper reaches of the Thames and along the inland canals, are also enjoying a boom. They cost anything from £200 to £1,500. For the ever-growing fleet of racing enthusiasts, a Flying Fifteen class racing yacht like Prince Philip's Coweslip, which he sailed at the recent Cowes regatta, can be bought for £500.

At the other end of the scale, in the luxury-yacht class, British boatbuilders have found their custom curbed by the Labor government's austerity budget and have had to cast their net as far afield as Canada and the United States. One prize order captured by a big Lymington boatyard was the 60-foot Eskasoni, a magnificent ketch-rigged vessel for deep-sea cruising designed by Rod Stephens of New York for Nova Scotia banker Col. John C. MacKeen and estimated by one British yachting correspondent who went out on the trials to have cost £85,000.

The biggest problem faced by Sunday sailors in Britain is finding a mooring. Sailing goes on all round Britain, but the real status stuff — and the serious ocean racing — is concentrated in a 60-mile stretch of the south coast from Poole harbor in Dorset to Chichester in Sussex. Moorings here are getting almost as crowded as central London carparks.

Particularly favored moorings are in the rivers leading off the Solent, the five-mile-wide strait between Hampshire and the Isle of Wight which is the nearest big stretch of water to London suitable for racing yachts. Annual charges here average £1 for every foot of the vessel's length, but often cost much more.

On the Hamble river, most exclusive of all, it is said the only way of getting a mooring if you are not a millionaire is to have one bequeathed.

Canadians Take Medals

BUDAPEST (CP) — Laine Erik of the Soviet Union defeated West Germany's Antje Gleichfeld and Canada's Abigail Hoffman in a fast, close race Sunday to win the women's 800 metres on the last day of the world student games here.

The Russian was clocked in 2:06.2, the German in 2:06.6, and the Canadian in 2:07.8.

The bronze medal by the 18-year-old Miss Hoffman, a Toronto girl, was Canada's fourth medal in its first time at these games. Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., took the gold medal in the men's 800 metres, Harry Jerome of Vancouver the bronze in the 100 metres, and George Puce of Toronto the bronze in the discus.

The games haven't exactly turned out to be the attraction of the century in this normally sports-crazy Hungarian capital. The crowd of 9,000 assembled in the 93,000 - seat neps stadium looked like a corporal's guard, and it was hard to believe it was the largest since opening day, when the place was filled to capacity.

Judy Stewart Takes 'Gold'

LONDON (CP) — Judy Stewart, 20-year-old Canadian diving and gymnastics expert won her second medal of the British national diving championships Saturday night, defeating the reigning British champion in the springboard event.

Her gold medal came after a second-place silver medal in the high-board championship Thursday.

Miss Stewart, who stands four feet 11 inches and weighs less than 100 pounds, was born in Halifax but lives in Toronto. Her points total in the springboard final was 131.133, compared to defending champion Kathy Rowlatt's 126.683. Kathy McDonald, 17, of Saskatoon placed fourth with 121.733.

In the men's high-board final, European champion Brian Phelps of Highgate, England, won handily with 161.017 points. Seventeen-year-old Terry Fitzpatrick of Vancouver placed fifth with 124.817 and John Eisel, 23, of Toronto was sixth with 101.517.

Miss Stewart's gold medal gave the five-member Canadian team victory in three of the six events at the three-day championships here.

another
Peter Jackson
smoker
WINS
$1000

Mrs. M. L. Guiney, 775 Station Road, Victoria, B.C. recently won a $1,000 Peter Jackson Cash Award. Certificates worth $1,000 cash are inserted into a number of Peter Jackson packages. Buy a package today—you too can win! W-57

KING SIZE
Peter Jackson...for people with a positive taste!

L'IL ABNER

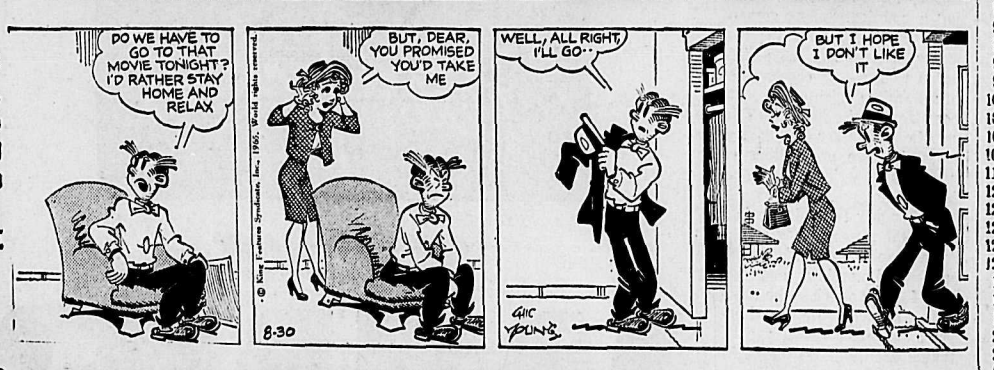
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

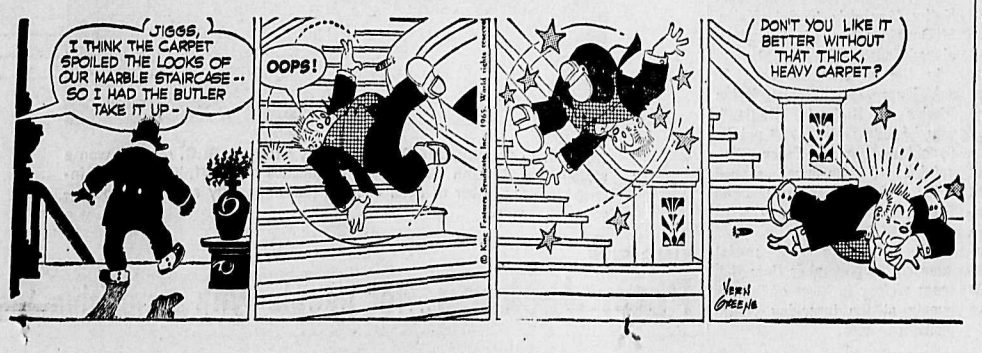
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



ADD VISOR—A new gimmick in aviation is this visor nose opening which Lockheed-Georgia proposes for USAF's C-5A, the world's biggest airplane. It sort of reminds one of a knight's helmet. Two lines of Georgia Army National Guard vehicles are emerging at the same time from this mockup at the Marietta, Ga., plant. Lockheed, Boeing and Douglas are competing for the contract to build the cargo carrier.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1965

5:59—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
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15——Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—A.M. Spot
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Music Fill
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—Two for a Quarter
12:00—Boy Meets Girl
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—Singalong
1:15—Maurice Pearson
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Side by Side
3:30 Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo, Part II
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Sports News
5:15—The Rolling Home Show, Part 2
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00 News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Soundings
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Sounds of Summer
9:00—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Monday Night Show
11:00—News
11:03—Monday Night Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965

6:00—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Off the Record
11:45—Two for a Quarter
12:00—Boy Meets Girl
12:15—News
12:25—Sports Spotlight
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Talk
1:15—Alex Read
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Diventimento
2:30—News
2:33—Side by Side
3:30—Tempo, Part One
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo, Part Two
5:00—Jazz 'n Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo
6:30—Mosaic
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Continental Holiday
9:00—Remember This
10:00—News
10:15—Talking Point
10:30—Johnny Holmes Show
11:00—Music in Old Cities
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom Of the Sea*
8:30 No Time for Seargents*
9:00 Wendy and Me*
9:30 Farmer's Daughter*
10:00 Ben Casey*
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 "The Iron Glove"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Bat Masterson
7:30 To Tell the Truth*
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Summer Playhouse*
9:00 The Glynis Johns Show*
9:30 Danny Thomas Show*
10:00 National Drivers Test*
11 00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Karen*
8:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.*
9:00 Andy Williams* (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock*
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

4:00—Vacation Time
5:00—Mr. Piper
5:30—Look
6:00—Wendy and Me
6:30—The Story of . . .
7:00—Britain on Parade
7:30—Dr. Finlay's Casebook
8:30—Singalong Jubilee
9:00—Danger Man
10:00—Jack Benny
10:30—On the Scene
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 My Favorite Martian
1:30 Luncheon Date
2:30 Summertime — Second Chorus
4:00 Vacation Time
5:00 Mr. Piper
5:30 Take Thirty
6:00 Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
6:25 Speedway 7
6:30 Burkes Law
7:30 Let's Sing Out
8:00 The Great War
8:30 Hollywood Talent Scouts
9:30 Gideon's Way
10:30 News Magazine
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Individual Movement Marks Week on Canadian Exchanges

By GORDON GRANT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stocks moved individually rather than as groups on major stock exchanges last week with the result that index changes were mainly fractional.

Volumes in Toronto averaged slightly less than 4,000,000 shares a day, boosted by the gyrations of a small group of speculative mining issues.

The industrial index, an indicator of investors' confidence in stocks, took a small loss on the week although it had slight gains on the last three trading days.

Atlantic Sugar climbed $2 to 26¼ and sold as high as 26½ on rumors that it would be the target of a takeover bid. The identity of the bidder and the price varied, but the rumor was strong.

B.C. Sugar fell ⅞ to 39 while Canada and Dominion Sugar was up ⅛ to 24½.

Massey-Ferguson fell ½ to 30⅝ and was actively traded. The company announced higher earnings for the third quarter. However, nine-month earnings were lower.

TRACTON GAINS

Brazilian Traction traded heavily, gaining ⅞ to 7½. Company President J. Grant Glassco said that this issue is a measure of investor confidence in Brazil's economic and political condition.

British Columbia Telephone fell 3⅛ to 64⅞. The company issued rights entitling shareholders to buy one additional share of stock at $57 for each shares held. This will enable the company to issue 287,700 new shares which will provide the company with about $16,400,000 to cover capital financing in the second half of this year and to repay some loans.

CPR was another standout issue, climbing 1½ to 65¾ in a continuation of its higher trend since the announcement of Canada's huge wheat sale to Russia.

Gunnar Mining made a modest gain in fairly active trading as investors await an up-to-date financial report on the company.

Shares of the stock fell from $4.25 to a low of $1.74 last week when it was learned that Gunnar's construction arm, McNamara Corp., was in financial trouble. The extent of the trouble has not been revealed, but under pressure from the Toronto Stock Exchange a statement will be made sometime next week.

DENISON STANDS OUT

In the mining end of the market, two issues stood out, Denison and United Keno Hill. The former advanced 1⅛ to 33 and sold at a 1965 high of 34¼ at one point. The latter, Canada's biggest silver producer, fell $1.45 to a 1965 low of $5.95. Earlier in the year it sold as high as $11.

On index, industrials slipped .55 to 165.15, golds .97 to 168.13, base metals .34 to 78.99 and the TSE index .51 to 155.23. Western oils were up .17 to 97.74.

Volume for the week was 19,639,409 shares, down from the 21,016,299 shares last week. Dollar value declined to $42,314,539 from $50,013,004.

In Montreal, industrials were off .82 to 160.01, banks .26 at 123.58 and papers 1.78 at 123.53. Utilities climbed .23 to 150.67.

Industrial volume was 936,327 shares against 686,022 last week while mines turned over 11,299,589 shares against 7,493,305.

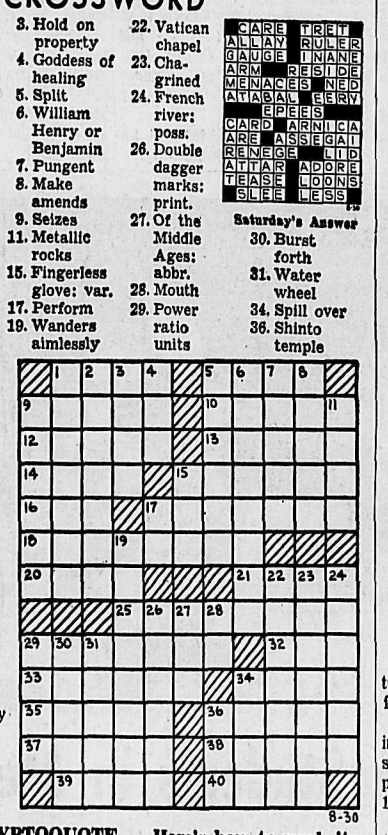
The mining total was boosted by Dolsan which climbed from 39 cents Monday and closed at 84 cents Friday. The company said it had encountered gold on a property in Maine.

JACKIE KENNEDY, who hasn't been in the public prints much lately, leads daughter Caroline's pony Leprechaun into the ring at the 4-H Horse Show in Osterville, Mass.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Measure of distance
5. Tea
9. Demons
10. Milk: comb. form
12. Jim Clark or Phil Hill
13. Mistake
14. Month: Hindu calendar
15. Wearer of eagle, anchor and globe
16. Pigs
17. Apportions
18. Furthers
20. Dried up
21. Eskers
25. Reprove gently
29. Hats: slang
32. Japanese measure
33. Worn away
34. Man's nickname
35. Entices
36. Thin mud
37. Summit of a tower
38. Sharpens, as a razor
39. Soviet news agency
40. Mimicked

DOWN
1. Yard or bushel
2. Tooth
3. Hold on property
4. Goddess of healing
5. Split
6. William Henry or Benjamin
7. Pungent
8. Make amends
9. Seizes
11. Metallic rocks
15. Fingerless glove: var.
17. Perform
19. Wanders aimlessly
22. Vatican chapel
23. Chagrined
24. French river: poss.
26. Double dagger marks: print.
27. Of the Middle Ages: abbr.
28. Mouth
29. Power ratio units
30. Burst forth
31. Water wheel
34. Spill over
36. Shinto temple



Saturday's Answer

CARE TRET
ALLAY RULER
GAUGE INANE
ARM RESIDE
MENACES NED
ATABAL BERY
EPEES
CARD ARNICA
ARE ASSEGAI
RENEGE LID
ATTAR ADORE
TEASE LOONS
SLEE LESS

8-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

'PHG OXPPXN PM DCSX KMSXF CYF KMGP PDCY YXSXN PM DCSX OXXY GLXF.—DLOOCNF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER TELLS YOU ANYTHING UNTIL YOU CONTRADICT HIM.—SHAW

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Dress Up With Marion Martin
Printed Pattern

ZIP-FRONT HIT!

ZIP, ZIP, ZIP from kitchen to garden, greet the family at 5 P.M. in a breezy casual with zip-front, rows of gathers at waist. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 9158: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

DISCOVER THE SECRETS of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50c.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

NEW GLAMOR SHIFT

See how flower embroidery turns a simple shift into a glamor fashion for day, dates.

Newest shift accented by 21-inch spray in outline, single stitch. Pattern 714: transfer, printed pattern sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. State size.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Needlecraft Spectacular—over 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet shifts, shells, jackets, hats! Plus toys, embroidery, quilts, more! Send 25c.

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Send for superb Quilt Book — 16 complete patterns. 60c.

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APPLICANTS REQUIRE:
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3. Several years successful experience.

APPLY TO:
T. A. Tetreau,
Calgary Separate School Board,
1347 — 12th Ave. S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta.
Ph. 244-2121
—201-204

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for men to work on Telegraph Line Crew as Groundmen assisting climbers. Apply Box 169 Nelson Daily News or C. P. Telecommunications Office Cranbrook, Trail, or Nelson. —203-208

WANTED—3RD OR 4TH YEAR plumber, good wages; year round. Southern Alberta. Opportunity for Junior Partnership for satisfactory party. Box 166, Nelson News. —202-207

FIREMAN FOR 3 COMMERCIAL buildings, coal stoker operations and gas, from Sept. 1st. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581. —201-206

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Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

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MESSENGER WITH BICYCLE. 40-hr. week. Required Sept. 7. Apply C.P. Telegraphs, 460 Baker Street. —201-206

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LADY CLERK FOR SPECIALty store. Some typing ability preferred. Apply Box 168, Daily News. —203-208

CANDY BAR ATTENDANT — Call Civic Theatre evenings. —198-tfn

SITUATIONS WANTED

C.W.B. AND A.S.M.E.A. WELDing tickets. Will accept any work. Phone CY 9-4416, North Burnaby. —202-203

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SIDES OF BABY BEEF, 49c lb.; sides of heavy beef, 43c lb.; hinds of baby beef, 59c lb.; hinds of heavy beef, 49c lb. Cut, wrapped, frozen and delivered. Whitford Meats, Creston. Phone 356-2556. —201-tfn

2—3 PIECE SECTIONAL CHESterfields; Lazy Boy Chair and stool; 1 Bullet Lamp; 1 end table; 1 coffee table; Various windows, Ph. Castlegar 365-6460. —202-204

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SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF, 49c, cut and wrapped; Sides of pork, 35c; sides of pork, cut and wrapped, 39c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

ALUMINUM ROOFING; 2x4s, 2x6s, shiplap, doors and windows. Over 2000 ft. fir flooring. Remove it yourself, $100. Tom Kilford, Emerald Mine, phone Salmo, 357-9666. —196-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

PLASTIC PIPE — LOWEST Prices. Mac's Welding and Equipment Co. Ltd., 514 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

FOR USED, DAMAGED OR new automatic wood heaters and furnaces, phone 226-7221. Valley Comfort, Appledale. —198-tfn

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL, 21" PHILCO TABLE MODEL TV. What Offers? Ph. 352-3731. —203-204

FOR SALE — WELDED COAL and wood furnace. In good condition. Cheap. Ph. 368-9773. —203-205

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10x52 — 2 B.R. General
10x41 — 2 B.R. General

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8x45 — Rollohome
8x41 — Alcar
8x41 — Hallmark
8x40 — Vagabond
8x40 — Nashua
8x33 — Pan-American
8x22 — McGinnis

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1961 Mercury Monterey $1495
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1956 Chevrolet $200
1956 Meteor $250
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Trailers

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SEE — PHONE — OR WRITE WALT HILL or DENNIS STARNER NOW!!
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—199-tfn

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1—1952 with dozer and winch. Real good. $4250
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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels Home Furniture Exchange Ph 352-6331 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C —98-tf

OLD OR MODERN WINCHESter rifles, also pistols, for cash or trade. Norm's Sport Shop, 300 Baker Street. —188-tfn

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R.R. NO. 1, OPPOSITE CITY, 10 minutes to privacy and quietude. Approx. 100 feet of beautiful sandy beach. Live year round in this newly finished 2-3 bedroom home. Fireplace in living room, sundeck overlooking lake and city. Attractive, well-planned kitchen plus utility room. Lots of cupboards, full basement, oil hot-air furnace. Ideal living for all the family. Leave the financing to us. $19,500. — We have other homes in the same area and price range. — Robertson, Hilliard, Cattell Realty Co. Ltd. Phone Gordon Burgess, 352-7252; Res., 352-6887. —199-204

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FOR BIG FAMILY OR BOARDing House, 7 rooms (3 B.R.'s), vanity, bath, main floor; 4 B.R.'s and bath, upstairs; rumpus room in basement. Newly renovated. Bright, clean; on city bus route. Ph. 352-3024. —202-204

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3-BEDROOM HOUSE IN ROBson townsite. Full basement, gas furnace. $11,500 unfurnished, $12,500 furnished. $5000 down. Inspection by appointment only. Phone 365-5943. —201-206

3 B.R. COTTAGE. 10 ACRES, 15 miles from town. Power, phone, plumbing, school bus. $3600 cash. Write P. O. Box 233, Nelson, B.C. —203-208

ON LAKESHORE, 3 MI. E — Beautifully situated, well-built 7-room home. Many desirable features. Phone 352-3204. —189-tfn

2-B.R. HOUSE, BASEMENT, 220 wiring, garage, 6 lots. $6000 value for $3500 cash if bought before Aug. 31, 1965. Phone 357-9752, Ymir. —198-203

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LAKESHORE LOTS FOR SALE —Phone Balfour 229-4957. —174-tfn

7-ROOM UNFINISHED HOUSE. Box 161, Nelson Daily News. —199-204

SMALL HOUSE FOR SALE — Cheap for cash. 608 Wasson Street, Nelson. —201-206

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COTTONWOOD WRECKage wrecking '56 Austin, '53 Stude., '56 Merc., '60 I.H. 4x4 Carry-All, '56 Ford, '55 Chev., '58 Pontiac Laurentian. Good motors, A50, '51, '52, '54 and '55 Chev motors, '54 Zephyr. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road. 100-tfn

DON'T DESPAIR — WITH REpairs. 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

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500XL Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, automatic - stick; radio, whitewalls, etc. $3400. No trades please. T. C. Wells, Creston. —198-204

WRECKING '59-'61 V.W.; '58 Ford V8 std., 2-dr.; '57 Pont., H.T.; '55 Ply.; '55 Ford. Many older Chevs, Fords, etc. Parts reas. Good '52 6-cyl. Stude. motor. Phone 352-2042.—164-tfn

FOR SALE—1955 CHEV 4-DOOR Sedan. See Clarence Cowley at Perrys or write RR 1, Winlaw. —201-206

1965 ACADIAN DELUXE, LOW mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 2-M, Arrow Park, B.C. —199-204

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By carrier per week, 40 cents in advance.
Subscription rates:
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One month	$ 2.00
Three months	5.00
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Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage.
For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willison;
In Trail, Mrs. W. E. Spooner:

PROPERTY WANTED

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

RENTALS

TRAILER SPACE AT THE new Shore-Acres Trailer Court —jnct. Kootenay and Slocan Rivers on Hwy. 3A. Private beach, swimming, fishing. — Reasonable rates. Ph. 359-7562. —183-208

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ELECTRICALLY HEATED furn. apt. for winter months. Suitable for couple only. $100 per month. Write P.O. Box 740, Nelson. —199-204

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2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, FOR single lady. Occupancy Sept. 1 Ph. 352-5712, evenings 352-3489. —202-204

BALFOUR — 1-B.R. COTTAGE, furn. or unfurn. Suitable for couple and 1 child. Ph. 352-2371. —201-206

FULLY MODERN 2-B.R. FURN. apt. Available Sept. 8th. Phone 352-6432 before 5:30 p.m. —200-tfn

3-B.R. HOUSE, APPROX. 8 miles from Castlegar at Tarrys. Ph. 359-7356, South Slocan. —198-203

AIR CONDITIONED HSKP. rooms and suites. Dishes, linen supplied; parking. 171 Baker Street. —188-tfn

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HALDANE APTS — NO PETS or children. Ph. 352-6721 —137-tfn

SELF-CONT. APT., FOR GIRL only. Ph. 352-3438. —203-208

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BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR ALL-WEATHER FISHING, 14' cabin runabout, 28 h.p. Evinrude electric; excellent shape, fully equipped. Priced to sell. Phone 352-7709 or 352-3577. —197-204

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15-H.P. OUTBOARD EVINRUDE Super Fastwin. Perfect condition. $100. Phone 229-4690. —199-204

18 FT. CABIN RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. and 3 h.p. motors, brand new, Evinrude, elec. starter. Ph. 352-7123. —178-tfn

GALVANIZED DOUBLE LANE boathouse. Excellent condition. Phone 352-7123. —198-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

2-B.R. FURN. APT. FOR UNIversity of Notre Dame faculty member, wife and child. Box 160, Nelson Daily News. —199-210

2 OR 3-B.R. HOME OR APT., close to elementary school, by Sept. 1. Phone 352-3121. —199-204

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME — Phone 352-5890. —198-209

SEEK SEWER SNAKE

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Citizens of Madera, Calif., are keeping an eye open for Andy, a 6½-foot anaconda snake, that has been missed by his master, Floyd Feaver. After being last seen soaking in a bathtub, Andy was probably flushed down the drain, say public works officials, and may return to civilization through someone's toilet.

NEWS PRICES ZOOM

The price of Yugoslavia's daily newspapers has doubled to 40 dinars (about four cents) since early 1965.

TRY HEAVIER WORK

Female labor in Sweden's metal and engineering industries increased by 15 per cent during the past 12 months.

Plans for '66 Centennial Celebrations

Plans for the 1966 and 1967 Centennial celebrations are being worked out these days by local centennial committees, and 15 more committees have had their 40 cent Per Capita Administrative and Programme Grants approved: Fernie $1090, Kelowna $5800, Kitimat $3400, North Vancouver $26,892.80, Quesnel $2000, Bridesville $80, Cape Mudge $114, Christina Lake $200, Clayhurst $57.20, Falkland $480, Hixon $423.60, Procter $80.40, Sunrise-Two Rivers $66.80, Wilson Creek $140, Woodfibre $284.

Four communities who have had their 40 cent Per Capita celebrations grant approved have now had their permanent commemorative Centennial project applications approved by the Board of Directors of the Provincial Centennial Committee. The projects have now been submitted to Ottawa for approval, and details will be announced later.

The Provincial Centennial Office has announced that there are 354 local Centennial committees formed to date in the Province of British Columbia and reminds any other communities planning to form local Centennial committees that the cut-off date for formation of committees is June 30, 1965.

There has been no time limit set for local Centennial committees which are formed to make application for the 40 cent Per Capita Administrative and Programme grant, or for the Commemorative Project Grant.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

COLUMBIA TRADING CO. 901 Front St. Phone 352-5571 Lots of free parking. —tfn

Cleaning Services

DUTCH CLEANING SERVICE Chesterfield and rug cleaning. Free Estimates. Phone 352-7123. —190-tfn

Contractors

Lassio Huszak, General Masonry Stone · Brick · Cement · Stucco Plastering 1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692 —239-tfn

ART RAVESTEIN Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry Phone 352-7433 —tfn

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd. Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525 Transistorized Ignition —tfn

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE Health Thru Nutrition 458 Ward Street —22-tfn

Monumental Stones

STONE and BRONZE Private Reception Room NELSON FLOWERS LTD. —84-tfn

BRONZE or GRANITE R. M. Edwards. Ph. 352-3852 —81-tfn

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POWELL ENGRAVING 460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-7521 Contracts - Birth Certificates Legal Documents Important Papers tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS Printers · Lithographers Color Printing Phone 352-3552 —111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

Radio · TV Transistor · Service COLUMBIA ELECTROCENTRE LTD. 458 Ward St Phone 352-5581 —218-tfn

VIDEO ELECTRONICS 405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355 —tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service CARLSON EQUIPMENT 603 Anderson St. Ph 352-5458 —186-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop 483 Baker St. Phone 352-7741 —tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel Ph. 352-2355 Days 352-7576 eves —tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service 711 Innes St. Ph. 352-7341 —77-tfn

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Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

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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)

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3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
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Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

MANN
DRUGS
Ltd.
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Beer Strike Boon to Bar Business

BLAINE, Wash. (CP)—British Columbia's beer strike has made every night a Saturday night in the seven taverns of this border town 30 miles south of Vancouver.

"Canadians, I love them," said Ray Valente, owner of one of the taverns.

"If this goes on they'll make me a rich man."

He said his business has improved 65 per cent since the strike of brewery workers started in Vancouver Monday. Only two small breweries are operating in B.C.

Few pubs were open on the Lower Mainland and they were expected to shut down shortly.

Bill Ewing, co-owner of another tavern here, said the bars have been doing Saturday night business since the middle of the week and almost every customer is Canadian.

Meanwhile the Liquor Control Board in Vancouver said it has sold out its supply of imported and Interior beer and no attempt will be made to order increased supplies.

Victoria liquor stores said they sold out their reserve supplies Friday and customers in Nanaimo and Duncan were reported rushing on their stores and beer parlors for supplies.

The two breweries still operating are in the Interior. At the best of times little of their beer reaches the Lower Mainland.

The International Brewery, Soft Drink, Flour, Cereal and Distillery Workers Union (CLC) is seeking a 10 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract. The breweries have offered a 28-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract. Base wages range between $2.50 and $2.74.

Missioner's Stipend Doesn't Go Very Far

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Anglican priest with 10 years in Canada's northland won't buy many luxuries with a guaranteed yearly stipend of $3,400.

After 16 years in one of these missionary dioceses, he's certain of $4,000. t doesn't go far if he sends one or more teenaged children south to school at $1,000 a year each.

But these minimum salaries are a measurable improvement he owes to Friday's session of the church's 22nd general synod here.

Delegates increased the basic stipend for clergy in missionary dioceses to $3,200 from $3,150, a fractionary improvement. But they also added $200 for service of six to 10 years, $400 for service of 11 to 15 years, and $800 for priests ordained more than 15 years previously.

The synod also took measures to improve housing and travel allowances. Bishops of the hinterland dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada stood to tell the synod the changes would mean a great difference to the comfort of their priests.

The third day of the momentous synod gave approval to a major reorganization of the church's legislative and executive councils.

The synod, which is the legislative body of the church, will have its lower house of clergy and lay delegates cut to 222 members from 315. It will meet every two years instead of every three, and replace an electoral college as the body electing the primate of the church.

Two large executive committees will be replaced by a single national executive of 45 persons. A complicated formula keeps intact the jealously-guarded right of each diocese to be represented in executive councils, but most of the 28 dioceses now will have to be satisfied with one representative—layman, priest or bishop—instead of three or four.

The synod will be recorded in the history of the church as the one that approved the principles of union with the United Church of Canada. More than one priest has said that Thursday's decision, and the brilliant statements of Christian belief that preceded it, had an electrifying effect on the synod room.

Now It's Instant Tree

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has developed another product to add to instant tea, instant coffee, instant potatoes, instant milk, instant puddings and instant cement.

It is the instant tree.

The country's biggest private forestry organization, the economic forestry group, has developed the technique to save schools, highways and housing tracts from the long wait while a sapling grows to a shady tree.

At one time, only saplings could be used because big trees died when transplanted.

Now the group has sites strategically placed throughout the country where it grows trees to semi-maturity and carries out soil analyses and special pruning.

These "farms" produce trees whose roots are confined to a manageable and transplantable ball even when they are 30 feet tall.

EVERY 17 YEARS insects known as cicada invade Ohio, and this is the year. Mrs. Arthur Lomas and her daughter, Jalane, 3, are warring on the 17 year locusts in Mansfield. Plastic hampers the locusts' efforts to climb a tree, and Mrs. Lomax sweeps them onto the ground, then burns them by the bucketsfull.

"Der Bingle" Branches Out in Movie Re-Make

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Visitors to the Stagecoach set have to take a second look at the scruffy fellow with unmowed chin and unkempt toupee.

"That's Bing Crosby?" they asked incredulously.

Yep, that's Bing Crosby opening up a whole new can of peas in his long, fabulous career. He is playing an out-and-out character role for the first time. Down-and-out, too.

The film is Stagecoach. Bing is replaying the role of the bibulous frontier doctor, which the late Thomas Mitchell parlayed to a supporting-actor Oscar in the 1939 original. Bing sings nary a note, and his usual sunshiny personality is submerged in vintage firewater. He stepped out of the coach one afternoon to chat.

"You think I look bad now?" he grinned. "This is one of my better days — only a one-day growth of beard. You should see me when I haven't shaved for a week."

AGENT'S IDEA

Who got the notion for him to play the role?

"It was George Rosenberg's idea," Bing replied, referring to his trusty agent. "He said the part was there if I wanted it, and it sounded fine to me. Gives me a chance to do a real character part.

"I've played drunks before. Did one in Country Girl and another in Man on Fire. But this is the first time I've been drunk through most of the picture."

Bing said he hadn't seen the John Ford classic since its original release, so his characterization won't be influenced by the Mitchell performance. The role is much the same, although some comic bits have been added for Bing and Red Buttons, who took the role originated by Donald Meek.

ENJOYING IT

Bing appears to be enjoying the new assignment. Contrary to the Crosby image, he likes to work. But he admits that work can be carried too far, as happened last year when he attempted a television series.

"Never again," he declared. "It's just too much. I was working from 7:30 to 7:30 every day for a period of five months. And I mean working."

This season he will be emceeing Hollywood Palace for 10 shows with an occasional guest shot.

In between he will travel to England to see Meadow Court, the horse he owns along with Canadians Max Bell and Frank McMahon, in the St. Leger race.

Bing hopes to return to Europe later if the horse makes the Arc de Triomphe Sweepstakes in France.

Disputing Nuns Get Support From Mother

VICTORIA (CP)—Six nuns in dispute with their church over an animal shelter were joined Friday by the recently-replaced Mother Superior of St. Mary's Roman Catholic priory.

Mother Mary Ursula moved into the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter here saying "I'm all for Mother Cecilia."

Mother Cecilia Mary, 76, and her nuns are fighting a church directive to close their shelter.

Mother Cecilia said Mother Ursula was told to resign as prioress last week because she openly supported the shelter nuns.

The soft - spoken Mother Ursula said she would not comment on the reason for her resignation after four years as prioress.

Diocese spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

Earlier, Mother Cecilia said she believes the dispute will lie quiet for a few months.

The church, for the second time since May, last week ordered the nuns to leave the shelter and return to a "normal religious life." Animal care is not an official work of the church.

Mother Cecilia, who built the shelter with her own money after retiring as head of St. Mary's in 1961, says:

"They (the church) have no authority to close the shelter. They don't own the property."

The church also offered the nuns the option of relinquishing their vows and remaining at the shelter as lay workers.

Mother Cecilia and her nuns refused to do either.

The nuns are members of the Benedictine Order Sisters of the Love of Jesus, founded in 1922 by Mother Cecilia.

Mother Cecilia said the issue will probably "flare up again," but eventual solution will have to come from Rome.

She expects to be left alone for a while, though.

"The Roman Catholic Church moves very slowly."

And local church authorities, she said, "will think I'm a good person to say away from."

Nugget Sale Starts Rush

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuters)—A six-pound nugget of gold bought by the Central Bank of Costa Rica has started a gold rush to a tiny uninhabited island near here.

The island, known as the Island of Violins, is less than half a square mile in area and has no water.

Each prospector therefore has to carry with him what water he needs both for drinking and prospecting.

The man who found the nugget and sold it to the central bank for $3,500 remains anonymous.

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RAGS-TO-RICHES HOTEL OWNER DIES AT 57

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Debonair Wilbur Clark, founder of the posh Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., cut a sharp figure as a suave millionaire, quite unlike the image he cast in 1927 as a 19-year-old hitch-hiking dishwasher.

Clark, 57, died here Friday, the victim of a heart attack. His death ended one of the better rags-to-riches stories of the U.S. west.

Clark became an important pioneer in Las Vegas gambling affairs as part owner and impresario of the Desert Inn, and his wealth included housing and mobile home tracts in Las Vegas, real estate in Southern California, and oil in Oklahoma.

Clark was born in Keyesport, Ill., in 1908, and at age 19 hitch-hiked to San Deigo, Calif., where he worked as a dishwasher and bellhop.

From savings, Clark established a string of bars and cafes, and in 1944 he went to the quiet, dusty railway town in the southern Nevada desert. He bought an interest in the El Rancho Hotel, then one of two hotels on the edge of town.

Later, he sold his interest in the hotel to build the Desert Inn, which opened in 1948. His hotel became a keystone in the development of the famed Las Vegas strip of luxurious hotel-casinos, and Clark became a strong booster of state - controlled gambling.

He sold his holdings in the Desert Inn last year.

Vagabond Nuns Cover Much Teaching Ground

TORONTO (CP) — Two nuns from Western Canada who are visiting their parents here cover a lot of ground in the teaching profession.

Sister Frances Coffey and Sister Joan Coffey teach children in British Columbia and Saskatchewan respectively, but Sister Frances Covers 47,000 square miles in the Roman Catholic diocese of Nelson, B.C.

The long distance driving is necessary for Sister Frances because small communities in the diocese are separated from each other by mountains and lakes.

The 5,000 children in the diocese are taught catechism by their parents, who are trained by Sister Coffey. The lack of schools and churches in the region necessitates these teaching methods.

Sister Frances plans the teaching curriculum, selects textbooks and instructs the parents to teach religion.

HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Her record of three years of accident-free driving is enviable because she received her driver's licence after only one month of lessons.

Each summer, she studies for her master's degree in religious education at Catholic University in Washington. She expects to receive her degree in February and then join the staff of Notre Dame University.

Sister Joan travels 12 miles a day from Sinnett, Sask., to a centralized public high school in Lanigan, Sask., about 80 miles east of Saskatoon.

She teaches home economics to students of all denominations and has earned the nickname Sister Miss.

Sister Joan gained the nickname because, in compliance with a provincial regulation, she does not wear her uniform in the classroom.

DOES NOT FEEL STRANGE

"Our own order stipulates that we don't wear our cap or our silver cross in a classroom," Sister Joan said, "so it's not too strange to be wearing civilian clothes."

Her uniform is a distinctive banker's gray jumper with matching nurse's style cap. The change to civilian clothes has produced only one problem for Sister Joan.

"All those white blouses to launder. But I'm more conscious of the work I'm doing than what I'm wearing."

Sister Joan recently received her guidance from the University of Saskatchewan and she plans to counsel at Lanigon this fall.

Company Builds Employee Bridge To Speed Trip

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Frederick Fabb is such an important man that his company is building a special bridge to help him get to work more easily.

"We are getting the bridge made now," said a spokesman for the factory where Fabb is a senior executive. "He's a very important man to us and we want to help all we can in getting him to and from the factory and his home."

Fabb lives on one side of the River Stour. The animal fed plant where he works, is on the other side of the river.

To save Fabb from going the long way around—distance of about two miles—a 37-foot bridge is being put up near his home. The Kent River board already has approved the bridge.

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Use of Newspapers as School Classroom Aid Spreads in East

By DENIS GRAYHURST
Kitchener-Waterloo Record

KITCHENER (CP) — Educationists, always on the alert for a good teaching aid, are discovering that the daily newspaper can become a never-out-of-date textbook with extensive use as a teaching aid in the classroom.

Teachers and newspaper men are finding they have much in common and much of this was reflected in the two-week Newspaper - Classroom Workshop which ended Friday at the University of Waterloo.

Forty - nine teachers from every province except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland attended the seminar sponsored by their daily newspapers, but were picked by their local school boards.

The seminar, sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, was addressed by prominent newspaper publishers, editors and writers who discussed the paper and its functions with the teachers.

SHOWS METHODS

Purpose of the seminar was to teach the ways in which newspapers can be used as classroom aids. It is expected the teachers will initiate or expand the use of newspapers in the schools of their home communities.

There was some self interest on the part of the newspapers. School children who use newspapers in the classroom are much more likely to become knowledgable and permanent newspaper readers in later life.

But there was no attempt to tell teachers how to use the newspapers in the classroom. That was done by fellow teachers already using newspapers in their classes.

John Bourne, professor of philosophy of education of the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania said newspapers in the classroom are vital to modern education.

The structure of the seminar impressed him, he said. The publishers and editors came from all parts of the country and their presentations were competent and fair.

"They recognized their own responsibility as part of the total educational force," he said.

IMPRESSES HIM

H. C. Hunter, a public school inspector in Kingston, said the seminar impressed him by showing the opportunities for newspapers to carry on where textbooks leave off.

By using newspapers in the classrooms, students can develop skills to differentiate between factual reporting, interpretative writing, editorial comment and propaganda.

Bernard A. Hoy, separate school inspector in Kingston, said he was impressed by the fact that newspapers have a particular role to play in the classroom.

"Teachers who attended the seminar have been brought to a greater understanding of newspapers and their role in society," he said. "This is bound to make the classroom more challenging and meaningful to the students."

D. C. Willows, an assistant principal with the Edmonton public school board, said the seminar achieved its purpose in reinforcing the teachers' understanding in the use of newspapers.

News of the Day

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PEACEFUL INTEGRATION—Richard Holmes seems to be unnoticed as he stands in line to pay fees after registering at previously all-white Mississippi State Univeraity, Starkville.

Russian Visitors Being RCMP-Guarded on Tour

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — There was evidence for the first time Friday that the Canadian government is taking no chances on anything happening to the six Russian construction bosses currently visiting Canada.

During a flying visit to the silver mines at Elsa in the Yukon, a special squad of RCMP in plain clothes guarded every move the Russians made. Two officers stood watch on the RCAF C-5 which is ferrying the visitors across Canada on the 18-day tour.

It was learned at the mine site that caches of dynamite had been removed from their usual storage spots during the past several days.

Miners of European background from countries where people have fled to the west from Communism, were kept at tasks far from the mining and construction sites inspected by the Russians.

One member of the Soviet delegation who asked to stay behind at Elsa while his colleagues went underground at the Comstock Keno mine was refused permission and hurried into a bus with the rest of the party.

Two unmarked cars trailed the Russians' bus at all times and parked a discreet distance away at all stopping points.

An RCMP Otter aircraft carried the mounties to the airport at Mayo near Elsa from Whitehorse.

It was unlikely the Soviet engineers who have been travelling across Canada's north since they arrived in this country Aug. 16 were aware of the RCMP operation.

However, residents of the mining community not only recognized the constables but pointed them out to anyone interested.

The visit to the mine, where many hard-rock miners have memories of Communism in their homelands, went off without incident, although one employee went up to the leader of the delegation and spoke to him in his native tongue before the party was moved away by conducting officers.

The Russians, in Canada at the invitation of the department of northern affairs, are interested mainly in construction methods and materials and the visit to the rich silver and lead deposits held only minor interest for them.

Late Friday the C-5 brought the Russians 700 miles south to Fort St. John where they were greated by Northern Affairs Minister Laing, who earlier cancelled plans to accompany the visitors during their full stay in Canada.

Mr. Laing will remain with the party now until the visit ends in Ottawa Sept. 2.

Today the Russians will see the 600-foot-high Portage Mountain dam on the Peace River, a massive British Columbia power project.

Scouts Taste Western Hospitality

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two scouts from Hull, Que., have discovered Western hospitality.

Scoutmaster Francois Chenier, 25, and Queen's scout Jacques Chevalier, 16, made a quick stop in Vancouver during a 13-day hitch-hiking trip to examine other scouting systems.

"We have discovered not only new things about the scouting movement, but have discovered English-Canadians as we never saw them before," said Francois. "Everywhere we went we found friends, assistance and hospitality we never dreamed of. We were overwhelmed."

The two, both of whom speak English fluently, set out from Hull with only a tent and sleeping bags, intending to camp where they could.

"We thought English - speaking Canadians would be aloof, but so many invited us to eat, and gave us helpful tips, it was as if we were staying with relatives the whole way."

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Beautiful, talented, rich and famous—Sophia Loren has come a long way from her hapless Neapolitan childhood. Staff Writer Stephen Franklin interviews the star in England and finds her completely unspoiled and natural — a rarity for great movie actresses. Read about the enchantress and see her in full-color photos in Weekend Magazine.
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