Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly sunny and cooler. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 60. Sunday: Sunny

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	43	60	—
Toronto	50	59	.43
Calgary	38	71	—
Penticton	35	73	—
Vancouver	52	61	.05
Whitehorse	35	45	Tr
Spokane	46	76	—

Vol. 64 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1965 10 Cents No. 144

ROBARTS ISSUES POLICY STATEMENT

Red Headquarters Razed By Indonesian Rioters

"Long Live America," Youths Cry; President Sukarno's Plea Ignored

JAKARTA (AP) — Young demonstrators burned the headquarters of the Indonesian communist party Friday and demanded its dissolution. The army blames the party for a leftist uprising last week.

President Sukarno's efforts to protect the communists and his declaration that "we should not take revenge" went unheeded in the rampage by several thousand youths, largely Moslem.

"Long live America!" they cried in a motor parade past the U.S. Embassy, the scene in recent months of denunciation of things American by Communist-led Indonesian mobs.

Troops who crushed the coup cordoned off approach streets and made no effort to interfere as the youths set fire to the Communists' one-storey building and reduced it to ashes.

The demonstrators shouted for the death of the Communist party's first secretary, D. N. Aidit, who has two key aides—Mohammed Lukman and a labor leader named Njoto—in Sukarno's inner cabinet.

Aidit is reported to have fled after collapse of the coup, engineered by an officer of Sukarno's presidential guard, Lt.-Col. Untung.

Similar calls were reported by Radio Jakarta to have been made at a public rally in a Jakarta stadium.

The radio station, run now by the army, said 500,000 persons representing 44 political and religious organizations demanded abolition of the Communist party.

Soldiers inflamed by the torture killing of six generals were still hunting Communist rebel suspects in Jakarta and its suburbs. Unconfirmed reoprts said they have seized more than 300. The Communist Party issued a statement Wednesday avoiding any connection with the attempted coup.

F-L-A-S-H

In Nelson's first fatality in about four years, a pedestrian died after he was hit by a car as he crossed Front Street in the 900-block at midnight last night.

City police said name of the victim was being withheld pending notification of next of kin. They said a charge had been laid against the driver, whose car was proceeding east. The victim was dead on arrival at hospital.

Beer Strike Talks Set for Wednesday

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Government announced Friday both parties in the province's beer dispute have agreed to meet next Wednesday.

Breweries in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria have been closed since Aug. 23, when about 450 workers struck for higher wages.

The strike has closed most beer parlors in the province, with some 2000 waiters and barmen laid off.

In a telegram to the Vancouver and District Labor Council, which earlier Friday had urged the government to take over the breweries if they continued their refusal to negotiate, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said:

"The Hon. Mr. Peterson, Minister of Labor, advises that his department has been in constant communication with the parties and has made every possible effort to settle the brewery industry dispute.

"He further advises that the parties have finally agreed to meet on Wednesday next."

(The meeting was confirmed in Vancouver by spokesmen for the breweries and the striking International Brewery Workers Union.)

PREMIER ROBARTS
. . . Lays Down the Law

Will Accept No Federal Policy Decisions Without Consultation

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario no longer will accept federal policy decisions affecting the provinces without prior consultation, Premier Robarts said Friday.

In a major speech to Ontario-Quebec newspaper editors, he delivered what was perhaps his strongest statement on Ontario's place in Confederation since he became head of the provincial governmnt four years ago.

Mr. Robarts made these points:

—Ontarioans are Canadians first, who recognize that goals of Canadians in other provinces may differ from their own;

—The Ontario government believes the future of Confederation rests in the reconciliation of the varying points of view;

—Ontario, like Quebec, desires constitutional changes;

—Ontario, with one-third of Canada's population contributing to Ottawa almost 50 per cent of its direct taxes, cannot take positions that would endanger Confederation;

—Ontario recognizes the federal government must maintain control over the national economy, but seeks a greater share of national revenue;

WON'T ACCEPT DECISIONS

—The Ontario government no longer will accept federal policy decisions affecting the provinces without prior consultation;

—Ontario does not believe the government of Quebec in any way represents the interests of French-speaking residents of other provinces.

Premier Robarts' 3,500-word address fulfilled a promise he made in the presence of Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec Thursday to delineate more clearly Ontario's position in Confederation.

The main challenges to Confederation, Mr. Robarts said, are a new division of revenue between the provinces and the federal government; the desire of the provinces to control their own economic development, and the question of biculturalism.

He stressed Ontario's dissatisfaction for existing tax-sharing agreements and said "difficult and searching negotiations" are in store when Ottawa sits down with the provinces in 1967 to work out a new arrangement.

Provincial revenues were inadequate to maintain services that must be provided by the provinces under the existing divisions of responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments.

RECOGNIZES RIGHT

Mr. Robarts said Ontario still recognizes that the federal government has the right to make equalization payments among the provinces in order to maintain national standards in all parts of Canada.

"Ontario respects the primacy of the federal government in the field of economic policy for the benefit of the whole country," he said.

"In my opinion, the combination of a bicultural country and a national economy diluted into regional economies would effectively destroy any chance of maintaining a united Canada."

He said the people of Ontario would go a long way to recognize the special status of Quebec in terms of language and culture, but they could not accept a federal system that was not based on a single national economy.

Mr. Robarts stressed the need for economic consultation. No longer would Ontario accept "any policy decisions made by the federal government that affect matters under our jurisdiction unless we have been extended the common courtesy of prior consultation."

WANTS NO CHANGE

Dealing with constitutional amendments, he said no change to the British North America Act should violate Quebec's special status.

The crux of the problem facing Canada's two main cultural groups was their inability to communicate with each other, Mr. Robarts said. He labelled communications "the key to the future of the Canadian nation.

And he delivered this message to Quebec for a starter: "We do not find ourselves in agreement with the proposition that Quebec government in any way represents the interests of French-speaking Canadians living in any other province of Canada."

Johnson on His Feet Five Hours After Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson underwent a 2¼-hour operation Friday and his family doctor said it went beautifully.

Three hours after the surgery was over, an aide pronounced Johnson ready to make any presidential decision that might be necessary.

Less than five hours after surgery—Johnson was helped to his feet in his hospital room and took a few steps.

"The operation was a complete success," said White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, after surgeons removed Johnson's gall bladder and a stone that had formed in his kidney.

"He is doing well—although of course as any person will tell you whose gall bladder has been removed, he is experiencing mild discomfort," Moyers said.

ASKED QUESTIONS

Less than two hours after he was wheeled, under general anaesthetics, from the Bethesda Naval Hospital operating room, Johnson was reported asking questions about the business of the U.S. presidency.

Johnson, propped up on a rolling stretcher, was taken to the first-floor operating theatre at 6:15 a.m., EEDT. Surgeons begn their work 45 minutes later. They were finished at 9:15 a.m.

"The president was partially awake shortly after 10," Moyers related. "I visited with him and carried on a conversation at 11.

"He told me he thought the doctors had done a splended job, that he was, of course, in some discomfort, that he would be glad when he got to his room."

Johnson was taken to his third - floor suite, two floors above the operating room, at noon.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Daily News will not publish Monday, October 11, owing to the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Next regular edition will be published on Tuesday, October 12.

Loans for Homes For Aged Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Two federal loans totalling $193,980 have been approved to assist construction of housing for elderly persons in Winkler, Man., and Redvers, Sask., Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced Friday.

On the Hustings

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson ended Friday the first week of the election campaign in which he spent more time on the road than in his office.

His four - day flying trip through Northern Ontario and Manitoba was mainly in pursuit of the farm vote, especially on the Prairies where the Progressive Conservatives held 43 of the 48 seats in the last Parliament.

Virtually everything he said about the government's past record and about the Liberal party's future plans was related to the reason he has cited for calling the election—the need for a Commons majority.

If he spoke of achievements, he usually added they would have been greater if the Liberals had had a majority in the last 2½ years.

Wheat Price Cut

WINNIPEG (CP) — From beauty parlors to speaking platforms, Conservative Leader Diefenbaker stormed through a series of Manitoba towns Friday scattering party seeds for the Nov. 8 vote harvest.

After an hour of mainstreeting in Selkirk, Mr. Diefenbaker gave a display of his Ukrainian in Beausejour, spoke in French in nearby St. Boniface, and discussed railroad problems in Transcona. And at every opportunity, he hit out at the Liberal government's attitude toward agriculture.

"The minister of agriculture, Mr. Hays, is a millionaire," he said in Beausejour. "Mr. Sharp (minister of trade and commerce) learned his agriculture on the streets of Toronto."

"If you vote Liberal, you'll be saying 'thank you Mr. Pearson, thank you Mr. Sharp, for cutting the price of our wheat.'

Welfare State

CALGARY (CP) — National Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Friday "Canada has become one of the greatest welfare states in the world."

Accusing the Liberals and Conservatives of throwing out election promises "like Santa Claus," he told about 120 at a luncheon his party stands ready to welcome the support of "small l Liberals and small c Conservatives" disenchanted with "old-line party" policies.

He said the two main political parties, in attempting to coexist "on the principles of private enterprise and the policies of a welfare state," "are dying out." A national poll shows "37 per cent of Canadians do not know who to vote for," he said.

5-Province Run

OTTAWA (CP)—NDP Leader T. C. Douglas will campaign in five provinces next week, his office announced Friday. He'll be in Western Canada and Ontario.

Monday, Oct. 11, he travels from Vancouver to Cranbrook, B.C., for a day of campaigning climaxed by a night rally.

The following day, he flies to Calgary for a public meeting at the Jubilee Auditorium. Wednesday, Oct. 13, he has public meetings in both Dauphin, Man. and Yorkton, Sask.

After spending the night in Winnipeg, he flies to Toronto and drives to Galt winding up the day, Oct. 14, with a night public meeting in Galt Collegiate Institute.

It's back to Toronto Friday, Oct. 15 for a Toronto and Hamilton candidates' luncheon followed by a public meeting in the evening in Peterborough.

Saturday, Oct. 16 he flies from Toronto to Vancouver for a dinner in his honor at the Oct. 17 he returns to Toronto to do a CBC television film.

Luna 7 Accomplished All But Soft Landing

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass claims Luna 7 carried out most of the preliminaries for a "soft" landing on the moon before it crashed into the lunar surface.

If the unmanned spaceship had succeeded in a controlled landing, the Soviet Union would have jumped six months ahead of the United States in the race to be the first to put a man on the moon.

Instead Luna 7 crashed early Friday in the Ocean of Storms area, 3½ days after its launching. It was the third such unsuccessful Soviet attempt in six months.

The braking system apparently did not function properly. This happened before in the Soviet moon program.

While admitting the failure, Tass claimed Luna 7, a 1½-ton spacecraft carrying photographic equipment, achieved some positive results.

"Most operations necessary for a soft landing were fulfilled during the approach to the moon," Tass reported. "But some operations were not carried out in accordance with the program and need additional development."

NO DETAILS

Tass did not go into detail or say when the next flight will be attempted. The Soviet Union has been working on its Luna program since Jan. 4, 1959.

The Jodrell Bank observatory in England reported that rockets meant to slow down Luna 7 had been fired six minutes before the landing, but had decreased its speed only slightly.

The previous Soviet moon Shot, Luna 6, failed to make changes in its course in midflight and missed the moon by 100,000 miles on June 11. Luna 5 crashed on May 12. Luna 4 missed entirely. Luna 3 went into orbit. Luna 2 crashed and Luna 1 missed.

Trainmen To Seek "Sizeable" Pay Hike

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — General chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) will meet in Ottawa next week to put together a new set of contract demands to be served on the major railways next month.

A "very sizeable" wage increase likely will dominate the demands, W. P. Kelly, vice-president of the 20,000 - member union, said Friday in an interview.

He said the BRT's 10 general chairmen have already indicated they will seek a pay boost well above the 12-per-cent request made in the last negotiations with the railways two years ago. That time the union finally settled for five per cent, spread over a two-year contract that expires Dec. 31 this year.

Mr. Kelly said the union is not likely to settle for five per cent this time.

The BRT bargains for conductors, trainmen and yardmen.

"Other wage settlements in industry during the last two years have served to decrease the wage status of our members," Mr. Kelly said. "We have a considerable way to go in order to catch up."

FACE HEAVY DEMANDS

The wage rates of BRT members follow a complicated formula based on a combination of mileage and hours. The BRT package will be only part of an immense wage demand to be served on the railways Nov. 1 and 2.

Contractors with the 15 unions representing 100,000 non - operating railway employees also expire at the end of this year and this group is planning to go after large wage gains. Average wage of the non-ops now is about $2.20 an hour.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) has announced it will seek a boost of 90 cents an hour for its 22,000 members, all employed on the CNR.

Six unions representing 28,000 shop tradesmen — plumbers, pipefitters, electricians and the like—have set a target of 50 per cent above their present average.

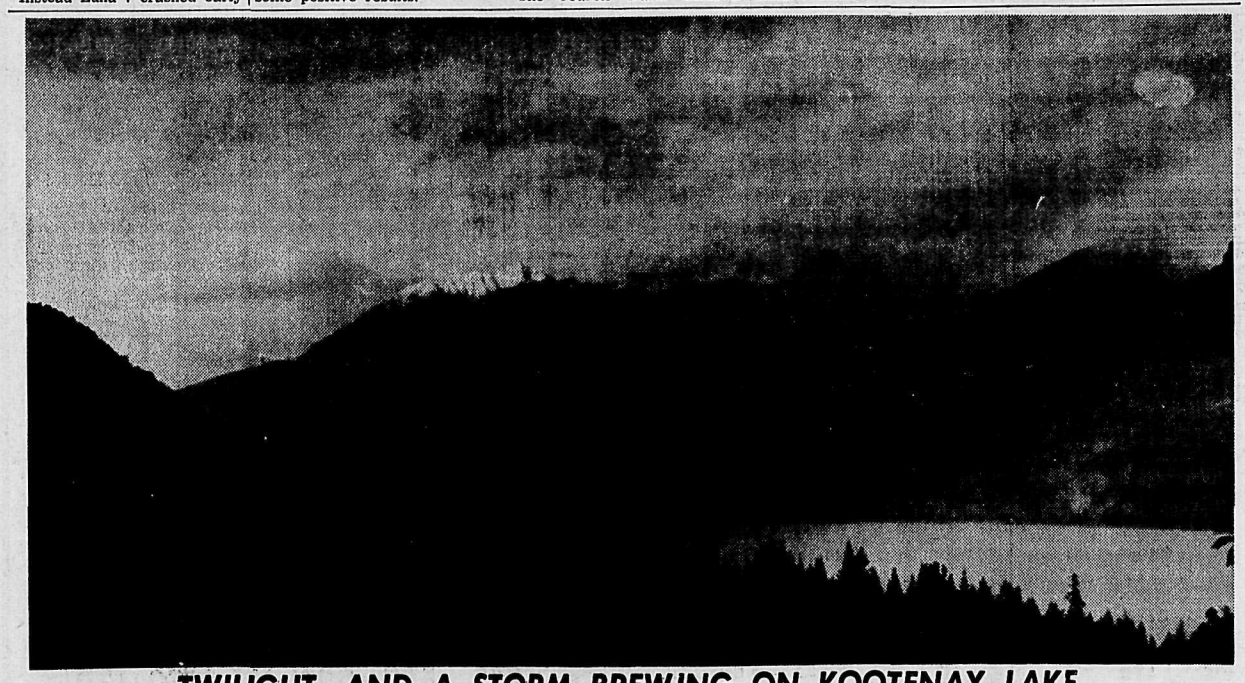
Other non - operating unions now are in the process of preparing wage bids that are expected to range up to $1 hourly.

With freight rates frozen, the railways are certain to reject all the requests and toss the whole problem into the government's lap early in 1966.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dolalr up 1-64 at 93 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 59-64.

Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.80 19-64.



TWILIGHT, AND A STORM BREWING ON KOOTENAY LAKE

YOUR WEEKEND READING

Local News	2
District News	3
Editorials	4
Stocks	3
Jean Baker's Column	4
Women's News	5
Sport	6 and 7
Comics	8
Radio, TV	8
Weekend Magazine	
12 pages colored comics	

And in This Corner . . .

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Beatrice, a seafaring dove who has traded in her wings for sea legs, Friday cruised into this St. Lawrence River port.

The dove arrived as a passenger aboard the Norwegian freighter Bruno, comfortably installed in the rigging.

Pier-Erik Stensby, the freighter's radio officer, said Beatrice flew aboard the vessel in London last July.

When the ship left London for Le Havre, the dove was still aboard. She has since been adopted by the crew as mascot. The bird is allowed complete freedom of the ship and often comes to the officers' mess to feed.

When the weather is fine, the radio operator said, the bird takes to the rigging, but when it turns bad, the dove seeks shelter within the ship.

The dove now has visited New York, the West Indies and South America since her 13,000-mile cruise began. In fact, she is a seasoned veteran of the North America-Europe round trip.

Sunday, the Bruno will leave for Newfoundland and later will return to London. Beatrice, perched on a chair in the ship's saloon because of the rain here, showed every indication of intending to continue the voyage.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK AT THE CIVIC

FREE POPSICKLES to the first 300 at the matinee today. Plus 10 prizes.

Shows at 7:00 - 7:00 - 9:05

M-G-M presents A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

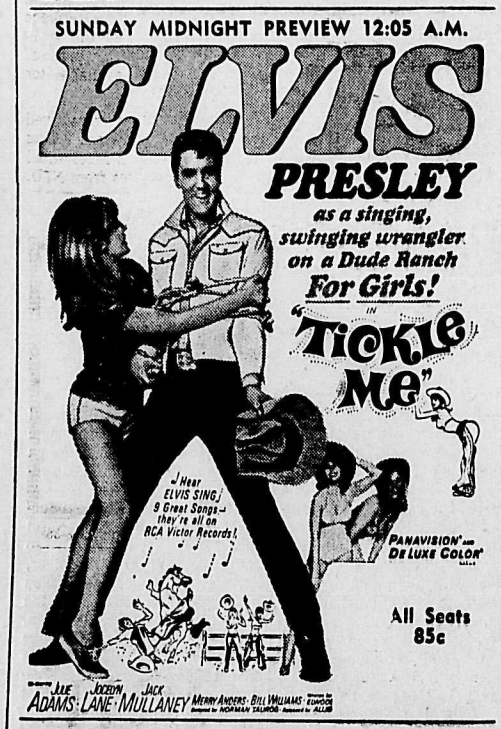
ELVIS brings his beat to the beach! GIRL HAPPY

A JOE PASTERNAK PICTURE • in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Extra—"SILVER LIGHTNING"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW 12:05 A.M.

ELVIS PRESLEY as a singing, swinging wrangler on a Dude Ranch For Girls! in "TICKLE ME"



Hear ELVIS SING! 9 Great Songs—they're all on RCA Victor Records!

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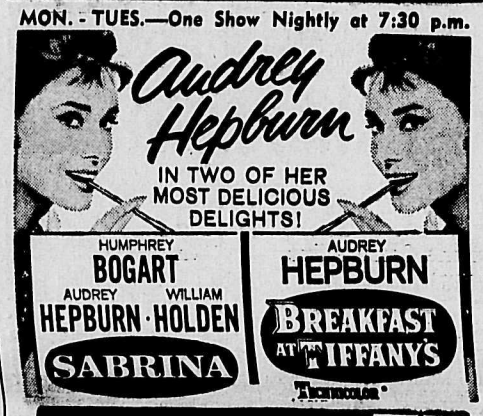
JULIE ADAMS · JOCELYN LANE · JACK MULLANEY · MERRY ANDERS · BILL WILLIAMS · Screen Play by NORMAN TALMOG · Produced by ALLIS

MON. - TUES.—One Show Nightly at 7:30 p.m.



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Tonight 8:00 - 12:00

Monday 2:00 - 5:00

Thanksgiving DINNER

—Menu—

Relish and Green Salad
Starter
Boiled Salmon With Egg Sauce
Cocktail
Sea Food Cocktail or Fruit Cocktail
Soup
French Onion or Clear Consomme
Entrees
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus
Breaded Beef Tenderloin, Fried Mushroom
Vegetables
Baked Potato With Sour Cream or Mashed
Green Peas
Desserts Pumpkin Pie

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This delicious Thanksgiving meal is yours, with no fuss or muss! Reasonably priced, too!

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World-Wide Responsibilities In Rotary, Governor States

"Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy," H. K. Jackson, district governor of Rotary International, told Nelson Rotary Club Friday.

Expounding the ideals of Rotary and more specifically, the thoughts of C. P. H. Teenstra, president of Rotary International, the guest speaker described the organization as a "doing club."

As part of the concept of contributing and consolidating, he urged members to take stock of their roles in the organization; to initiate new programs and discard those which failed to succeed.

Covering a multitude of opportunities, Rotarian membership encompassed "world-wide responsibilities" through establishment of fellowships, encouragement of music and the distribution of information.

Vocational service ,the speaker continued, was the "basic philosophy of Rotary" and it was up to members to apply this ideal of service, truth and friendship, where it would work. "We are apt to take slogans for granted," added Mr. Jackson, urging that members apply the club's creed to their own lives and "spend a few minutes with it."

As a contribution to community service, Rotarians should search out problems and find solutions for them.

Rotary also owed responsibility of world understanding of peace, and such a project was the continued sponsorship of the Youth Exchange Program which was based on "understanding and lasting acquaintanceship." Because of the world community service program, the speaker continued, many "good contacts" had been made.

In this regard, the Nelson club had contributed some $2..500 to help finance the 2500 fellows sponsored since the formation of Rotary Foundation. Altogether, approximately $40,000 had been donated to the cause by district clubs which had themselves been responsible for sponsorship of eight fellows.

To further add to its record, the Nelson club made a presentation of a cheque for $116 to bring its participation up to 400 per cent.

Again speaking for the international president, the guest speaker told the gathering that money collected by the foundation was channelled towards many youth exchange programs, technical training and awards. All "helped to bring about world understanding on a personal basis," the speaker added. He urged members to "fit in where you will do the most service."

Mr. Jackson installed four new members in the Nelson club They were Rev. D. A. Cline, Douglas MacGregor, A. Maida, and T. R. Dyer. A fifth member, H. Knight, was not present.

Kootenay Scouters Study Proposed Changes Today

A number of men from Nelson and the Kootenays are attending the boy scout program workshop being held at Union College today and Sunday.

The workshop is being conducted by Charles Stafford, assistant director of program services at national headquarters.

Purpose of the workshop is to study changes taking place in Canadian society and relate them to scouting and to study changes in cub and scout programs.

Major proposed changes will be particularly studied, and on their return to their various regions, delegates will hold workshops for all scouters.

Attending from Nelson are Gordon Fleming, district commissioner, and J. L. Miller, regional scout executive.

Others from the Kootenays are C. E. Charlton, regional commissioner from Trail; Albert Calderbank, district commissioner from Castlegar; Joe Renney, assistant district commissioner from Cranbrook; John Broadhurst, cubmaster of Kimberley; J. D. Flamank, assistant regional commissioner from Fernie; W. J. Banigan, assistant regional commissioner from Rossland and F. W. McLay, district scoutmaster of Creston.

Town Planners in Black

The Nelson Advisory Town Planning Commission is definitely not in the red, town planner G. A. Butling told the Commission meeting.

Only $400 has been spent up to Sept. 21, as compared with $784 for the same period last year, Mr. Butling added. Some of the items responsible for the expenditure this year, R. H. Procter said, included printed sewer and water programs, as well as industrial and commercial development studies.

Acting chairman J. T. Wayling suggested formation of five standing committees to help in an outlining of next year's budget. City council was becoming more strict with the dollar, Mr. Procter said and gone were the days when the commission could hire out its own work without having to answer to city fathers.

It was moved that respective chairmen meet to work out estimates for each committee for preparation of a 1966 budget. with finalization at the next regular session October 12.

Kinsmen Plan Health Centre Completion

Nelson Kinsmen are planning big things for the coming season, with their second annual Klondyke Night the most immediate project. Chairman of this undertaking is W. H. Johnston.

To be held October 22 and 23, Klondyke Night proceeds will trigger off the next project which will be completion of the Kinsmen Health Centre. At the recent meeting of the club, assurance was expressed that there would be no problem raising the $1500 necessary to complete the downstairs part of the health centre from proceeds of the October event, which was found to be so successful last year. An auditorium and two small meeting rooms are planned to complete the downstairs section of the centre.

President J. B. Hughes has returned from a visit to the Polio Rehabilitation Foundation centre in Vancouver.

Gyros Plan Convention

Nelson Gyros are making preliminary plans for a District 8 convention within the next couple of years, to include delegates from all the area including Spokane, Dawson Creek and Cranbrook.

This year's president of the social club is Dr. N. J. Bedard, vice-president is R. W. Huestis, secretary, P. L. Renwick, treasurer, M. G. Renwick and sergeant-at-arms, Tomo Naka.

The club has just recently made a donation of $100 to minor hockey.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
Jack Lemmon, Dorothy Provine
CARTOON

Sunday Midnight Show and Monday Matinee, 1:30 p.m.
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"
Annette Funicello, Buddy Hackett
CARTOON and SHORT

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
— Outdoor Action —
Buddy Ebsen, Lois Wettleton
Co-Hit "DRUMS OF AFRICA"
Frankie Avalon, M. Hartley

Special Preview Sunday 12:15 only
"MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"
Susan Hayward, James Mason

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Last Times Tonight
Time 7:30 p.m.
"TOM JONES"
(Color)
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.

Sunday A.C.T. Show 7:30 p.m.
and
Monday Thanksgiving Show
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
(Color)
Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor
CARTOON

NDU Students May Go Home To Vote

Students eligible to vote in the November 8 federal election will be allowed to return to their home ridings to cast ballots, Notre Dame University announced Friday.

Students will be allowed to leave the university October 30, enabling them to return to vote in their hometown advance polls. Many of the students are ineligible to vote in the Nelson polls because they fail to fulfill the residence requirements of the Canada Election Act, which states that students must be in residence and attending normal classes when the election writs are issued.

The university announced that students will press their claim for voting privileges before a review board set up by Judge L. S. Gansner October 21 on the advice of NDU president Rev. Aquinas Thomas. No demonstrations are planned.

Rosemont, Hume Tops In Fire Drill

When it comes to fast evacuation, Hume and Rosemont elementary schools are tops in the league.

During trials held during the past week, both schools finished first in the Fire Prevention School exit drill competitions sponsored by the local fire department.

Nine institutions of learning and some 3000 pupils took part in the contest, which was judged on time, teacher co-operation, orderly movement, quietness, adequate intervals between evacuations, door, window and transom closures and handling of traffic. Judges were Ald. Kennedy Facchina, M. B. Slater, and deputy Fire Chief Frank Yasek.

Second place winners in the two competitions were Trafalgar Secondary School and Blewett School. Selections were made Friday.

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639 Baker St. Nelson

Kaslo Man's Condition Satisfactory

The condition of Mirven Croston of Kaslo, who was critically injured in the chest by a gunman at his home early Wednesday morning, is described by hospital authorities as "satisfactory in spite of a grave injury."

Croston was shot at close quarters by a man who asked for some gasoline about 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, then shot the young husband as he stood in the doorway. W. Mahon was later found dead in the road en route to New Denver, about two miles west of Kaslo, with what was evidently a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

Croston's 19 - year - old wife, Lenore, who wrestled with the gunman and sustained a cut on her head and bruises on her face, is expected to be released from hospital today.

An inquest into the death of Mahon was adjourned until Oct. 19, after viewing of the body by a jury and coroner Norman Miller.

F. Walker, Well Known Here, Passes

TRAIL — Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Frederick Walker, 87, former Nelson district resident who died in Mount St. Francis Infirmary Tuesday.

He had lived on the North Shore near Nelson and at Balfour after retiring in 1936.

Mr. Walker was born in Upper Granville, N.S., in 1887, and was married in that province. He came to Trail to work for Cominco and in 1923 moved to Seattle.

Predeceased by his wife in 1962, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Murray (Bess) Gibson of Trail; Mrs. W. H. (Joyce) Anderson of Spokane; one son, Harry Carl (Jack) of the Canary Islands; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in Trail Funeral Home chapel, Rev. C. D. Anderson officiating. Cremation followed.

Centennial Club Seeks Project Name

What's in a name?

Could be prizes . . . that is, if you come up with a winning monicker for the Nelson Centennial Club project.

Open to all city residents, the contest requires a suggested name on a special entry blank to be dropped into a special container which has been placed at a downtown store.

As yet, nature of the prizes has not been determined by the club, which itself offered the suggested name, "Centennial Bowl" to get things rolling. Officially, the contest closes October 25, and officials decided that in event of duplication, all narrowed-down winners will be placed in a hat and the winning name drawn.

The club also invites applications for a proposed government calendar of events, which is designed to list important events in the province in conjunction with B.C. Centenary next year.

Mail Delivery Studied for District Towns

OTTAWA — Castlegar and Kimberley are among Canadian municipalities to be surveyed to determine whether they have the required 2000 points of call now required for home mail delivery.

Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night that home mail delivery will be introduced soon in 24 towns across Canada.

Towns with 2000 points of call now will qualify for home delivery, to eliminate congestion in post office lobbies. Until now, the minimum was 2500 points of call.

KNIGHTS HAVE HISTORY

The English Order of the Garter was founded by King Edward III in 1348.

Council Asked To Keep Eye On Rosemont Land Section

Four 100-foot lots that could incur public works expenditure should someone purchase them have been earmarked for city council attention by the Nelson Advisory Town Planning Commission.

Known as the "Sturgeon" property, the Rosemont land in the tramline area was once offered to the city for some $1820 but turned down.

Supplying services to the lots would turn into an expensive proposition, R. H. Procter added. One of the reasons council had vetoed purchase of the property was because of the possibility of having to supply access roads.

Town planner G. A. Butling said the area in question was registered as a parks and playground region, and suggested delaying recommendation for purchase of the land until October 1 when the city budget was more stabilized. The property as it was, "solves a very nasty Kindergarten and pedestrian crossing problem."

The public works department will be asked to give top priority to the intersection of Vernon and Cedar Streets during hazardous driving conditions. The move came as a result of a traffic count conducted by Mr. Butling, who described Vernon Street traffic "a critical stream."

Declaring that there were too many stop signs and not enough "common sense signs," Mr. Procter added that most people favored the situation "the way it is," following discussion on the feasibility of having stop signs on the Cedar Street approaches to Vernon Street.

The town planning commission should "keep our thumb on the bell," as far as a sewage treatment plant was concerned, Mr. Butling suggested during discussion on the subject that eventually became a motion.

Originally moved by Mrs. B. K. Ryley, members approved that city council be asked to intensify its efforts towards completion of a sewage treatment plant.

Curbside parking also came under commission scrutiny and it was moved that the traffic and parks committees study the situation and make a written report to the commission on the worst of offending thoroughfares.

City council will be asked for a progress report on its collaboration with the department of highways regarding the southern and western bypass. The matter was precipitated by Mr. Butling, who told members that discussions with highways officials had revealed the fact that the bypass would produce many dead-end streets, which could be made functional by early discussion with design engineers. Cribbing would be the answer to the salvaging of "valuable property," Mr. Butling added.

Surveying and legal appraisal of Rosemont development is needed, the commission felt, and the plans will be forwarded to city solicitors for study.

Acting chairman J. T. Wayling thought the property in question "has to be sold" and suggested a public meeting of property owners to publicize the area. There was some danger, interjected A. R. Ramsden, of misrepresenting the area to people during a public meeting. The matter, thought Mr. Butling, was a legal one, and he cautioned for the need to be "sure of our ground."

LATE NEWS OF DAY

Remember Saint Saviour's Tea and Bazaar, Nov. 6. —237-237

The perfect baby gift at TOT 'N' TEEN. Free gift wrapping. —237-237

RESERVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 FOR TEA AT THE PRESBYTERIAN HALL. —237-237

PIERRE'S CAFE open for business as usual. Watch for grand anniversary opening next week. —237-237

MEETING
Local Assoc. of Nelson District Girl Guides and Brownies, Tues., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hall. —237-238

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PIERRE'S CAFE. —237-237

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BRITISH ISRAEL UNITED SERVICE Public Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1965 at 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 501 Front St., Nelson. Speaker: Mr. J. G. Sproule. Subject: What is our task? Highlight from the Homeland. —237-237

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Kokanee Study to Have Strong Influence on Forestry

A study of pristine or virgin forests of Kokanee Glacier Park which began last May will have a great influence on forestry and reforestation, Dr. T. S. Bakshi, professor in the department of biological sciences at Notre Dame University, said Friday.

Dr. Bakshi, who heads his department, is the recipient of a $5000 National Research Council of Canada grant to study the patterns of variations in virgin forests in the park.

Working on the Keen, Lemon and Enterprise Creek areas, with two NDU students, Jack Leggett of Kimberley and Richard Revel of Enderby, Dr. Bakshi said the information gathered would be catalogued and written for the Canadian Journal of Botany.

The three-man team is comparing virgin forestation with burned and logged areas, collecting approximately 1300 plant specimens which were processed in NDU's laboratory.

"Mismanagement, disease, insects and severe winters destroy our vegetation and intensive study must be done to determine a pattern," Dr. Bakshi said.

Kokanee Glacier Park presented an ideal setting for this type of research, because of its large, high mountain forest areas, still undisturbed by man.

The trip took preliminary surveys on the southwest, northwest and central parts of the park to first determine the virgin vegetation.

Next permanent plots, 50 by 80 feet were established so that satisfactory readings could be taken.

Within the plot a study of vegetation covering was conducted, by noting the cover and number of species in 50 smaller plots.

Plant covering on the ground; trees in respect to their height, diameter and age; seedlings; 50 soil samples from the 50 plots and the digging of pits to establish soil horizons are some of the studies conducted.

Species that cannot be identified are pressed and brought back to the lab, for further detailed analysis.

Cores from trees are also taken back in order to find out their ages, if there is rotting inside and when it started.

Dr. Bakshi said his study has to date extended into the dense cedar-hemlock forest region.

VEGETATION STATUS

His study will establish what the present status of vegetation there is and find out how untouched vegetation when it reaches its climax, compares with burned areas which also has reached its climax.

Dr. Bakshi also established sites at Champion Lake Provincial Park near Trail in East Kootenay at Skookumchuck prairie, to compare the growth of the drier regions of East Kootenay with wetter regions of West Kootenay.

"With a research project of this type I can't make any sweeping conclusions after one summer's study. After another summer I can then tell how long the research work must continue."

"There are many other associated problems such as the rate of growth of the trees in relation to climate."

"Right now we are just studying the distribution of trees."

Last month Dr. Bakshi went to UBC to consult with Dr. V. J. Krajina, professor of botany.

"We discussed problems of mutual interest in ecology which resulted in me being nominated to the editorial board of the "Ecology of Western North American," a journal published by UBC's biology department.

PLANT EXCHANGE

Dr. Bakshi also established an exchange of plant material with Dr. T. M. C. Taylor, head of the flowering plants collection at UBC and provincial museum natural history department at Victoria.

"Without the help and co-operation of several people, such as Milton Goddard from the B.C. Parks Branch, Nelson; Ronald Webster, Slocan forest ranger in Nelson, who loaned me their collection of plants which helped me for identification purposes, the study would not have been so successful."

Dr. Bakshi will re-apply for an NRC grant which is extended on the basis of certain criteria such as the research experience and achievements of the applicant, the merits of the proposal and total funds available for making awards.

The two students were hired to assist Dr. Bakshi and during the summer months received all their living expenses from NDU.

Salmo Party Line

By ALMA BURTON

To a part of the world this is the year of the Tiger. There is a tiger in everything from soup to nuts, but in our small menage it has been the year of the tomato.

We grew a few ourselves to start things off. Then came the deluge. Kind friends in the Okanagan loaded us with the love apple, turning deaf ears to our feeble protests. And we do "love" tomatoes and this was indeed put to test.

They appeared on our table in every shape and form known to culinary art. I canned and pickled enough of the luscious fruit to last us for a year and will likely serve our Okanagan friends some of their own produce when they come to call. In fact, for lunch I'll have a bacon and tomato sandwich instead of visa versa for a change.

* * *

An acquaintance stopped me on the main street recently and suggested "something should be done about the garbage dump." An unsavory story to probe to say the least. I did a bit of Sherlock Holmes and summed up the situation this way. It's a plain case of "let George do it" combined with passing the buck. The unsightly scene must be passed to enable one to make the trek to Nelson.

The highway banks and ditches are littered with everything but the tiger tail of the year. Refuse is brought there from all corners of the district and tossed willy nilly to the winds.

Great heaps of the unsightly and odoriferous stuff appear in plain view to insult the eye and nostril. Although the district health officer has a sign posted on a tree there it would appear no one has ever read or heeded it. We aren't malicious but it is nice to note a tidy place of disposal. It can be accomplished.

* * *

Took a tour around our fair town and noted how many homes have been brightened up this year. Some with brand new additions, others with spanking new paint jobs. A couple of old shacks have disappeared under the capable hands of our fire department. Gives the village a real lift. The same effect applies when we have a new hair-do, does wonders for the morale.

We hear that Mrs. J. Sapples has had as guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rissel Binnings of White Rock. The Chet Bush family is enjoying the company of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bush, also of White Rock. Mrs. E. Gillespie of Drumheller is due to arrive to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. Anderson at Erie.

* * *

Once again it's time to ring down the curtain on the show for this week. Have fun and good cheer over Thanksgiving and let's count our blessings one by one. So long for now.

Creston Jaycees Win Praise

CRESTON — Efforts of local Jaycees received accolades from Provincial Jaycee president Alf Dunn during convention proceedings here.

Mr. Dunn lauded the club's community work, as well as planning of the convention agenda, and showed particular interest in the tourist booth and efforts by the unit to get people out for elections.

Chairman of the convention was Kennedy Facchina of Nelson.

Activities of the two-day meeting included a session by the Jaycettes, with president, Mrs. Ivan Brummond officiating. Guest speaker was A. W. Burch, who addressed the group on the Endicott Home and later conducted a tour of the institution.

Dewar Heads Creston Festival

CRESTON — Roy Dewar was elected president of the Creston Valley Blossom Festival for 1966, at a recent meeting here.

Named vice-president was Doug Parkinson, with Paul Aasen elected treasurer. Committeemen named were L. W. Charman, Tak Toyota and Bill Herchmer. Fred Sanderson is serving as secretary protem.

Two Named To Chambers' Committee

CRESTON — E. Salvador and R. I. Phinney have been named part of a four-man tourist and publicity committee of the Kootenay - Boundary Chambers of Commerce.

The announcement was made by Mel Olsen of Salmo, secretary, and a special meeting is scheduled for October 14 here for the re-vamping, organization and plans for raising 1966 publicity funds. Other members of the committee include Harry Harrison of Nelson, and M. Johnson of Cranbrook. The appointments were made by W. T. Waldie, president of the chambers.

Tourist committee chairman from other Kootenay boards will also attend the meeting.

E. W. Hicks Rites Held In Slocan

SLOCAN CITY — St. Paul's Anglican Church was filled to overflowing here Thursday afternoon as people from New Denver and Nelson joined Slocan residents in paying tribute to Edmond William Hicks, who died in Nelson Monday.

Rev. F. I. Richards was assisted by Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt of Nelson in conducting the services.

Mr. Hicks, aged 54, was a former alderman and commissioner of this onetime city, and now village, and had also served in many other capacities in service to Slocan.

Hymns sung were, "On the Resurrection Morning," and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mrs. H. Smedbol was organist.

Pallbearers were E. Graham, A. Clough, G. Altman, C. Hufty, R. Phillips and M. Murakami. Interment was in Slocan City cemetery.

Fire Quickly Squelched

CRESTON — Quick-thinking, RCMP and neighbors extinguished a blaze at the home of Mrs. David Armitage and what could have been a serious holocaust was confined to slight damage to the kitchen area.

Police said Mrs. Armitage returned to her Erickson home and discovered smoke coming from the premises. She rushed to the back door to find the kitchen filled with smoke and flames eating the walls behind her electric dryer, believed to be the origin of the blaze. Mrs. Armitage immediatly closed all doors leading to the kitchen, turned off the power and rushed for help.

Prospectors Surprised At Hydro Expropriation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two part-time prospectors expressed surprise Thursday on learning that their mining claims, once valued at $100,000, are to be expropriated by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Fred C. McNeill, in a telephone interview from Penticton. 'A few days ago B.C.. Hydro offered us $100 for our claims but we thought this was ridiculous and didn't accept it."

In Victoria Wednesday the cabinet endorsed an order-in-council authorizing B.C. Hydro to take possession of four mining claims in the Revelstoke area without consent of the claim holders, for the Mica Creek power project on the Columbia River. McNeill and a friend, Eric S. Hill of Naramata, each held two of the claims which they located and recorded in 1953.

South Slocan Graduates Win Sentinel Scholarships

SOUTH SLOCAN — The South Slocan School and Community Club at its regular September meeting announced the names of two graduates of Mt. Sentinel School who have been named recipients of the annual Mt. Sentinel Scholarship.

The scholarship, for the sum of $200 annually, is awarded on the basis of department exams, and this year, there being sufficient funds, two such awards will be made, to Elizabeth Carol Catton of Crescent Valley and Frederick Popoff of Slocan Park. Both students are enrolled in their first year in the Faculty of Science at University of British Columbia.

Members of the school and community club were introduced to the new staff members of the elementary school; principal, Mr. Edgar; and teacher Mrs. J. Gilker.

Incoming president, Mrs. M. Axworthy, expressed thanks to the past executive.

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Today's Stock Market Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	10.62	10.87
Asbestos	23.00	23.25
Algoma Steel	65.00	65.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	39.62	39.75
Aluminum	29.62	29.75
Argus	20.50	20.75
Argus C Pfd	13.25	13.37
Bank of Mont.	61.75	62.00
Bank of N. Scotia	73.75	74.00
Bathurst Power	22.37	22.62
Bell Telephone	58.00	58.25
B.A. Oil	29.50	29.62
B.C. Forest	24.62	25.00
Burns & Co.	20.37	20.62
B.C. Packers A	.20½	.21
B.C. Telephone	69.00	69.50
Brinco	6.25	6.37
Calgary Power	25.87	26.00
Can. & D. Sugar	23.75	24.25
Can. Cement	49.00	49.50
Can. Iron	58.75	59.25
Can. Breweries	7.75	7.87
Can. Canners	14.50	15.00
Can. Industries	20.00	20.50
Can. Imp. Bank	64.00	64.25
Can. Pacific Ry.	66.87	67.00
Chemcell	15.75	15.87
Col. Cellulose	8.00	8.25
C. Mining & S.	46.00	46.12
Cons. Paper	38.25	38.50
Cons. Gas	14.12	14.25
Crest. Timber	5.50	6.00
Dom. Bridge	28.00	28.25
Dist. Seagrams	36.25	36.50
Dom. Foundries	26.75	27.00
Dom. Stores	25.00	25.50
D. Electrohome	15.75	16.00
D. Tar & Chem.	18.37	18.50
Dom. Textiles	32.50	32.62
Eddy Match Co.	36.12	37.25
Eddy Paper	12.00	12.50
Falconbridge	102.50	103.87
Famous Players	24.50	25.00
Fanny Farmer	.43	.44
Ford Motor Co.	62.50	63.00
Ford of Canada	140.00	142.00
Gen. Steel Wares	11.50	12.00
Goodyear	190.00	195.00
Gt. Lakes Power	31.00	31.75
Greyhound Lines	12.50	13.00
Home Oil A	17.75	17.87
Home Oil B	19.25	19.50
Hudson Bay Co	14.62	14.87
Husky Oil	13.00	13.25
Imperial Oil	53.50	53.75
Ind. Acceptance	23.37	23.50
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.25
Ind. Minerals	8.00	8.25
Inland Nat. Gas	9.62	9.75
Intl. Utilities	32.00	32.25
Int. Nickel	98.25	98.50
Interprov. Pipe	87.62	88.25
Interprov. Steel	5.50	5.75
Laurentide	13.12	13.25
Loblaw B	11.75	11.87
Massey Ferg.	33.37	33.50
MacM. Powell R.	29.62	29.75
Management	8.87	9.12
Molson Brew. A	36.00	36.75
M. Locomotivee	14.50	14.62
Moore Corp.	74.00	74.25
Noranda	50.87	51.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.12	14.37
Pacific Pete	11.00	11.12
Price Bros.	39.25	39.50
Power Corp.	13.00	13.25
Que. Nat. Gas	10.87	11.00
Royal Bank	76.87	77.37
Rothmans	23.62	24.00
Salada Foods	11.75	12.00
Shell Oil	17.62	17.75
Simpsons	28.87	29.12
Southam	37.50	37.75
Steel of Can.	27.75	27.87
Traders Fin. A	12.50	12.87
Texaco	51.00	51.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.12	20.25
Trans Can. Pipe	35.25	35.50
Union Carbide	29.37	29.50
Union Gas of C.	30.37	30.50
Walker-Good.	36.75	37.12
Westcoast Tr.	19.50	19.75
Weston Geo. A	20.75	21.00
Woodwards A	26.50	27.00
Zenith Elect.	3.05	3.10
MINES AND OILS		
Augustus	.70	.74
Advocate	4.40	4.60
Aetna Inv.	1.25	1.35
Agnico	1.20	1.22
Atlantic Coast	1.32	1.34
Aunor	3.60	3.90
Barnat	.70	.74
Bethlehem Cop.	5.90	6.00
Banff Oil	7.35	7.40
Bralorne	4.95	5.05
Brunswick	14.62	14.75
Cadamet	.08	.09
Campbell Chib	4.30	4.40
Can. Delhi	2.91	2.99
Campbell R. L.	19.50	20.25
Cariboo Gold	.45	.46
Cassiar Asb.	13.00	13.12
Central Del Rio	11.87	12.00
Central Patricia	1.65	1.70
Charter Oil	2.80	3.00
Chimo	1.49	1.50
Cheskirk	.08½	.09
Coch. Will	3.55	3.60
Cons. Rambler	1.73	1.75
Copperman	.08	.09
Cons. Halliwell	.32	.34
Cons. Mogul	4.00	4.05
Conwest	6.35	6.45
Copper Corp.	.72	.74
Cowichan Cop.	.77	.79
Craigmont	12.12	12.25
Denison	36.00	36.37
Dickenson	5.05	5.20
Dolsan	1.06	1.07
East Malartic	1.65	1.67
East Sullivan	8.35	8.40
First Maritime	4.80	4.85
Frobex	.75	.76
Great Plains	11.00	11.37
Giant Mascot	1.42	1.52
Giant Yel.	13.25	13.75
Granduc	4.95	5.00
Gunnar Mines	2.55	2.59
Highland Bell	7.60	7.80
Hastings M & D	3.25	3.35
Hollinger	26.25	26.62
Hudson Bay Mg	70.00	70.25
Hydra Ex	.21	.22½
Iron Bay	1.84	1.85
Iso	2.30	2.40
Kerr Addison	7.75	7.90
Key Anacon	2.99	3.10
Labrador	.35½	.36
Lake Dufault	13.25	13.37
Leitch	5.05	5.20
Little Long Lac	1.67	1.70
orado L	1.40	1.42
Madsen	2.25	2.30
Malartic	.71	.77
Mattagami ake	18.37	18.50
McIntyre	84.75	85.50
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.58	.60
McWaters	.34	.35
North Cdn. Oils	3.35	3.45
Northcal	.31	.32
New Jason	.06½	.07
New Hosco	2.55	2.60
Norlex	.12½	.13
Normetal	4.50	4.60
Northgate	8.25	8.30
Opemiska	8.75	8.85
Orchan	4.85	4.90
Explorations	.18½	.19
Petrol O & G	.24	.25
Permo. Gas	.74	.75
Pine Point	73.00	73.25
Place Gas	.87	.89
Placer	23.25	23.50
Patino	9.30	9.40
Preston	9.65	9.75
Provo	2.31	2.34
Que. Manitou	.21	.22½
Quebec Lithium	3.55	3.60
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Radiore	.76	.78
Roman Corp.	8.00	8.10
Rayrock	.99	1.01
Raglan Nickel	2.23	2.25
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.10
Rio Algom	19.00	19.25
San Antonio	.18	.19
Sarimco	.18	.23
Sherritt Gordon	5.95	6.00
Silver Standard	1.28	1.33
Siscoe	2.40	2.45
Steep Rock	6.15	6.25
Sullivan Con.	5.85	5.95
Teck Corp.	4.90	4.95
Torbrit	.48	.51
Triad Oil	2.71	2.74
Tribag	2.47	2.48
Union Oil	18.50	18.75
United Keno	6.05	6.20
Upper Canada	1.65	1.68
Violamac	4.20	4.35
Western Mines	4.95	5.00
Wright Harg.	.72	.78
Wilroy	1.90	1.93
Western Beaver	.12½	.14
Zulapa Mines	.20½	.21

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.75	6.50
Growers A	4.05	—
Growers B	4.05	4.15
Sun Pub. A	23.00	24.00
Sun Pub. B	23.00	—
Int. Brew. B	8.87	9.00
MINES AND OILS		
Bethex	—	.35
Canam Cop.	.19	.19½
Arlington Silver	—	.35
Copper Soo	.20	.21
Cons. Standard	.19	.20
Crown Silver	.09½	.10
Coast Copper	—	11.25
Dolly Varden	.37	.41
Dundee	.33	.34
Endako	13.62	13.87
Earlcrest	.15	.17
Galaxy Copper	.46	.48
Mt. Washington	.34	.38
London Pride	.15½	.16
Slocan Ot. Silver	.55	.57
Lytton Minerals	.22	—
Peace River Pete	.49	.50
Magnum Copper	.33	.34
Pend Oreille	4.45	—
McKinney Gold	.10½	.12
Silver Ridge	.16	.17
Cons. Skeena Sil.	.61	.65
Trojan	.16	.17
Torwest	.49	.51
Van Tor Oil	.04	.05
Western Expl.	—	.13
Utica Mines	1.75	1.80
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.71	7.35
All. Can. Div.	8.78	9.62
Amer. Growth	5.01	5.48
Can. Inv. Fund	4.16	4.56
Col. Mutual	6.11	6.64
Common. Int.	10.66	11.68
First Oil & Gas	5.51	6.02
Grouped Inc.	4.20	4.59
Investors Growth	8.82	9.59
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.59	6.07
Inv. Mutual	5.03	5.47
Leverage	9.90	10.85
Div. Income	5.78	6.35
Mutual Accum.	5.09	5.56
Mutual Bond	8.31	8.71
Mutual Inc.	6.36	6.95
Trans Canada C	8.06	8.80
United Acc.	9.15	10.00

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Mike Thomas, a 25-year-old production worker who earns $92.31 a week ($4,800 a year).

Mike works in a plant where the normal retirement age is 62.
If he continues to work until age 62 at the above salary, at age 65 he will receive a Canada Pension Plan retirement pension of $100 a month plus $75 a month Old Age Security. The retirement pension is the same as he would receive if he worked until age 65 because under the Plan a certain number of years of low or no earnings do not affect the amount of the pension.

Should Mike die anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of $62.50 a month providing she has young children to support. She will also be entitled to $25 a month for each child, which means that if she has three dependent children, her monthly income from the Plan will be $137.50. At the time of Mike's death, Mrs. Thomas will also receive a lump sum payment of $500.

Benefits for children cease when they reach 18, or 25 if they continue full-time education. If Mrs. Thomas is over 45 when her youngest child reaches age 18, she will continue to receive a widow's pension of $62.50 a month until she is 65. From then on she will get $75 a month from Old Age Security, plus a widow's pension of $60 a month—a total of $135 a month.

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 Mike, are employed and have earnings of $4,800 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of $1.45 a week. 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-75C

Nelson Daily News

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Saturday, October 9, 1965

More Than Altruism Involved

It is increasingly clear that this country will shortly begin boosting its foreign aid expenditures and by a substantial amount. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin predicts our outlays will more than double between now and 1970.

This is very good news for sound reasons. It will not only help others, it will also help us.

Last fiscal year, Canada lent, committed and gave away $226 million in aid. This represented a big increase from the $108 million in fiscal year 1963-64. But our "generosity" of last year includes $76 million in export credits or $34 million more than in 1963-64 and, for the first time, $50 million in "soft" loans. These are repayable over 50 years and carry an interest charge of less than 1 per cent. Both the credits and the soft loans can be used only for the purchase of Canadian goods and services. They account for most of the annual increase.

The hard fact is our aid effort puts little strain on one of the world's richest economies. All but a fraction of last year's $226 million was spent on goods and services in Canada. The soft loans and export credits will be paid back in due course. By any standard, this is a program that benefits us, the donor, nearly as much as the recipient.

That being the case, the Martin estimate of $400 million to $500 million in aid by 1970 shouldn't scare anyone at all. It won't create much of a drain on our foreign reserves. It promises to move Canadian goods and services into many parts of the world that could not afford them otherwise. In time, it is to be hoped that Canada will have established a position in marketplaces of value.

The proposed boost still has to materialize. Any promise made during an election campaign is properly suspect. But all Canadians who care about the world they live in will hope the aid increases are promptly forthcoming. The $8700 million given last year by the western world to development causes represented 1 per cent of aggregate gross national product. Canada gave only about one half of 1 per cent of its GNP.

Financial Post.

A Step Toward Free Universities

Many will regard the Bladen Commission's Report on university financing as a step toward the abolition of student fees. In the long view this may be a correct assessment.

But the commissioners themselves emphasize that students who can pay a substantial part of their education should do so. They urge provinces to resist the "popular pressure" for abolition of student fees.

This is a reasonable view. But deciding what is "a substantial part" and who should pay it will raise many problems. Does a student who works hard on his summer vacation to earn his fees disqualify himself for government scholarships? It is even conceivable that such a youth might pay income tax and thus help pay the fees of a classmate who loafed all summer long.

Such procedure would penalize independence and encourage reliance on government aid. Student subsidies are important but they should not be offered on a basis in which unfairness and anomalies can creep in. Since the commission fully accepts the idea of a five-fold increase in federal university help during the next decade as a national objective dictated by economic growth and popular demand, it seems nearly impossible to know where to draw the line between government subsidy and private fees.

The politicians will find it increasingly hard to do so. Ottawa started making grants to universities 14 years ago and since then has quadrupled them. Now it is asked to increase them by ten times the original figure. By the end of this decade it is proposed to make grants 20 times as large.

Millions of dollars in government scholarships and tuition loans have already indicated the drift. Higher education has become as necessary to the individual and nation as primary and secondary schools were a generation ago. Since the latter are free, the argument goes, why not universities? But let's try taking one step at a time.—*Vancouver Province.*

Extra Hour

As we have always suspected, a man is smarter than the rest of nature. If cut off from dawn and dusk and other signs of time, he will naturally choose to live a 25-hour day. Somehow this knowledge puts all the concern about things like the four-day week in perspective.

Or so it seems to us after reading about experiments in three countries that may be useful to astronauts in the sealed capsules of space. With practice, it appears, they could go on 16-hour days, or 12-hour days, if that seemed convenient for research purposes, but, without rehearsal, the waking and sleeping functions of the body tend to settle into a cycle of 25 hours or more.

All fact aside, we wonder if this yearning for more hours in a day is not related to a man's uncomfortable feeling that most conventional days end with something left undone or done badly. With just an hour more—maybe, perhaps, possibly—everything would come out all right.

At least it's worth sleeping on for an extra hour.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Brides Not Exempt

It may come as a bit of a shock to some people to find out that bribes are not income tax exempt If you have received a bribe from someone ,according to the law you must report it as part of your income or else be prepared to be charged with committing a fraudulent act. Of course the natural thing for one who is so immoral as to accept a bribe, will be to think he can further escape the penalty of law by not reporting it to the income tax office.

It's also interesting to note that if the company you work for pays the traffic fines levied against you, you must report the amount you've actually received with which to pay those fines. You broke the law and therefore technically you must pay the penalty. Fines and legal expenses resulting from breaking the laws of the land, are monies which are not tax exempt.

The question is now raised, . . . "Would money spent in legal procedures fighting the type of cases just mentioned, be considered tax exempt or not?"—*Nanton News.*

Outdoorsmen Fret Over B.C. Parks Policies Changes

By VERN LACEY

VICTORIA (C) — With outdoorsmen fretting in the lobby, British Columbia has wheeled its parks policy into the operating room.

The government plan calls for wounds to the wilderness but concealment of the scars.

However, some conservationists maintain the parks patient stands a good chance of dying.

How does the government plan to put industry into parks without putting telltale marks on the wilderness?

Under a new B.C. Parks Act passed six months ago, a certain amount of surgery is allowed.

Surgery, to the recreation and conservation department, means spotting out mineral claims and timber holdings in parks, then waving ahead development.

"You can't throw a man out of his home and you can't toss a miner off his claim," says David Turner, deputy minister of conservation. "It's his livelihood."

But you can't have steamrollers flattening hikers either.

PRESERVE BEAUTY SPOTS

To protect areas of special beauty permanently, the department puts them in quarantine.

"Nothing can go in there except little footpaths," says Mr. Turner.

Wilderness beaches and lookouts will be kept screened carefully from industrial developments.

Meanwhile construction of industrial roads and plants is supervised by government inspectors.

"We try to keep roads well back from beaches and such," says Mr. Turner.

One of the first parks to go under the knife was 64,000-acre Kokanee Glacier Park in southeastern B.C.

"Kokanee was simply pockmarked with mining claims," says Mr. Turner. "It looked as if it had the measles. So a little surgical work seemed the best thing to do."

Kokanee — an A-class park and therefore untouchable—was opened to industry by a cabinet order demoting it to B class.

Eight of B.C.'s 2,700 parks now are in the B class. But they are the eight largest, covering about 4,000,000 of the 6,329,000 acres of park in the province.

A-class parks comprise 2,300,000 acres and C-class — small community recreational parks—about 29,000 acres.

The government feels there is room for both industry and nature reserves in the large sprawling parks. But, by law, nothing under 5,000 acres can ever be developed for industry.

"About 2,000 of our 2,700 parks are under that area," says Mr. Turner

Another section of the Parks Act provides that for each acre of land turned over to industry, an acre from crown reserves must be turned into park.

"We are making a reserve about every third working day," the deputy minister says. "And we have barely touched the north."

While Mr. Turner and his chief, Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, exude confidence in the parks plan, criticism has been heavy.

Among the chief critics is Roderick Haig-Brown, a distinguishhed conservationist.

"It is not a safe act," he says. "You can vary the holdings of parks as the cabinet wishes."

Mr. Haig-Brown says there is no real safeguard against a government turning every applicable park into a class B area.

"We haven't the slightest idea of how the present and succeeding ministers will decide. We need a good strong declaration of policy."

Meanwhile, industry is starting to move. Western Mines Ltd. has begun a major copper development in Vancouver Island's Strathcona Park.

A large commercial resort development is planned in a park on Vancouver's north shore.

In years to come, similar projects may be developed in provincial parks from the Alaska Highway to the Gulf of Georgia.

"But our grand total of parks is going to keep increasing," says Mr. Turner. "I don't think our children will ever have to worry about parks."

Mr. Haig-Brown is less positive.

"We may have very good parks," he says. "Or no parks at all."

STATELY TREES

More Broadcasting Leeway

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors proposes a little more leeway for television broadcasters in meeting regulations limiting the proportion of advertising in an hour.

Announcing a public meeting of the board here starting Nov. 2, the BBG said it proposes to allow a little fluctuation in its regulation that no TV station may carry more than 12 minutes of advertisements in any clock hour.

The proposed change would allow a maximum of 13 minutes of ads in any one clock hour provided that either the immediately preceding or immediately succeeding clock hour the total is cut to 11 minutes.

Thus a station that carried 13 minutes of advertising between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. would have to cut to 11 minutes in either the 6-7 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. periods.

After the board announced new regulations last year cutting the ad period to 12 minutes an hour from 16, broadcasters asked for some way of averaging the ad time allotment out to cover such contingencies as delays through film breakage.

Some broadcasters suggested the ad time allotment be averaged out over a period of four hours or more.

But board members expressed fear such a rule would result in stations cramming ads into prime viewing hours and thinning them out during others.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence in British Columbia is urging the formation of disaster committees at the municipal level. The purpose of the committee is to coordinate the activities of the various services so that natural disasters can be met with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of confusion.

Words of Life

The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity. Proverbs 10:29.

HUBERT

"But you just cleared them out LAST fall!"

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct.. 9, 1965 . . . .

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the founder of the first medical mission to Labrador's outports, died 25 years ago today—in 1940—at his retirement home on Lake Champlain. Only 27 years old when the mission started, Grenfell treated 900 patients in his first two months. His bravery, and the need of the outport people, led to the foundation of the International Grenfell Association to sponsor the hospital and children's home at St. Anthony on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

1514—Louis XII of France married Princess Mary of England.

1867 — Russia formally handed over Alaska to the United States.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Belgrade fell to the Austrian army for the second time in a year; Italian forces sustained an attack on the Isonzo front; a British detachment captured Wumblagas, in the German African colony of the Cameroons.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the first draft of 29,750 Canadians reported for compulsory military training; General de Gaulle was in Duala, French Cameroons, to set up the Free French standard; German fighter - bombers ranged over England in "nuisance" raids.

JUST A LINE . . .

by Jean Baker

One day some time ago, I was chatting with Mrs. E. M. Brandon, one of the early day residents of the Lardeau country.

It was a damp, snowy morning and the comfortable, homey cottage where she was spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brandon, at Willow Point, was an oasis of warmth.

Sipping coffee and nibbling on biscuits, we talked of Mrs. Brandon's life in the Lardeau Valley. At the age of 78 she still spends her spring and summer days alone at her house at Gerrard.

A world completely different from the roaring, busy, mechanical turmoil which is the Lardeau at present took shape before my eyes as she told of Mrs. Jowitt, A. G. Johnston and his sister, Earl Stevens, the Alexanders and others.

She was married to James Roy Brandon in Grand Forks in 1910. He was a CPR agent in Nelson and she worked in the Canada Drug Company. She had come from the east with relatives. (At the time she was working in the drug store, "Eddie Mann was apprentice druggist with Will Rutherford across the street. In the Canada Drug, Peter Lamont, Bowles and E. B. Stevenson were managers, Arthur Keer was pharmacist and Vivian Beech was assistant pharmacist.")

The Brandons, with their sons, Malcolm and Jim, moved to Lardo in 1913, where they lived in the CPR station house.

Picture Lardo as a little community of two hotels, a general store and a little gaol and post office. The sternwheeler arrived there three times a week with passengers, freight and excitement for the 25 residents. Housewives had everything cleaned up the day before boat day, so they could enjoy the sternwheeler's arrival, when they entertained visitors. The passenger train also arrived three times a week and the freight train in between.

* * *

The big maple tree in front of the station was planted when Bill, the youngest Brandon son, was born. There were no roads, no schools and no children except the three Brandons and five Alexanders.

The Brandons moved to Gerrard at the south end of Trout Lake in 1920. This was the northern terminus of the CPR line from Lardo, 33 miles away. The train crew tied up at Gerrard, where there was a sawmill and a big planer.

The quarry at Marblehead employed 60 at that time — it is now just a big cave and Kootenay Forest Products employees occupy the buildings beside the Leary Bridge.

Products of a shingle mill at Trout Lake were moved to the railhead at Gerrard by barge, pushed by the tugboat Procter with Captain Fitzsimmons at the wheel.

The Brandon family attended school in Gerrard and at Trout Lake, where Malcolm took his entrance exams. (He is now probation officer for this district.)

"Mrs. Jowitt was the first white woman in Trout Lake," remarked Mrs. Brandon. "She died at the age of 102 at Kelowna nine or ten years ago. She started the hotel there and served lovely meals in the dining room, with beautiful linen and silver. She had the most beautiful old-fashioned sideboard, and had sent to Ireland for her linen."

Mrs. Jowitt had a number of mining claims going and was obliged to spend a certain amount of time on them every year. She would take her cook up with her and ride to the mines, staying there until the assessments were finished."

The hotel was still operating in 1935.

* * *

A few tales of Lardeau Valley inhabitants recalled by Malcolm Brandon give a flash of some colorful episodes which stuck in the memory of a lad who saw the country at its peak and in its fading glory.

A. G. Johnston, who had been the second school teacher in Vancouver, took to following gold rushes. He had a store at Similkameen first, where he traded in gold dust. This was mixed with platinum, so he invented a method of separating it out. He put the separated platinum in a pail. At that time the metal had no value, so when the bucket got so heavy he couldn't lift it, he finally dragged it out and dumped it in the river. Later, platinum sold for $80 an ounce.

He had a store at Poplar Creek and his sister had the hotel. He had $100,000 on the books when he died. If there was something wanted that he didn't have in stock, he was expecting it momentarily or he could get it in short time.

His sister paid for any groceries she got at the store and he paid for his meals (three a day) at her hotel.

His sister weighed not more than 80 pounds and read anything she could get hold of, including a lot of Jehovah's Witness material, and thought her family would return from the after-life.

* * *

She said to Malcolm one day, "Malcolm, will they expect me to keep them when they come back? I won't mind keeping Dick, but I don't think I should keep my other brothers that lived in Vermont."

Apparently, Dick used to yell at her brother in the store, because he was deaf. One day Malcolm was yelling at Johnston, when the door opened quietly behind him and little Miss Johnston slipped in. She looked over the rims of her glasses at him and said, "Oh, it's you, Malcolm. I thought it was Dick had come back."

When old Miss Johnston died on a Tuesday, they had to wait until the train came in on Saturday to ship the body out. When it finally arrived, old Johnston collapsed when he got on the train and died. The sister was buried on the following Monday and the brother on Tuesday.

* * *

There was a hired man, Dick Roberts, who came over from England, reportedly of a good family. He took fits and talked in his sleep all night. One night, Malcolm was staying at the hotel at Poplar Creek and could hear him talking during the night, when he also had one of his seizures. Next morning, Roberts turned up with a badly battered nose.

"What happened to your nose?" Malcolm asked.

"Son, that's all that kept my face from being hurt when I fell out of bed," Roberts answered.

Earl Stevens, a half breed with big, black drooping moustache and long, black hair, went to Vancouver with a friend one day to find Alec Black. They knew they would find him despite the size of the city, by asking in a grocery store. "They always have to eat," was their philosophy.

At the first store they asked if a little, dark, bow-legged chap called Alec Black had been in. The clerk answered, "Yep, he's right over there!" Just as they had known it would be.

Earl Stevens was in the hospital in Vancouver one time and Malcolm went in to see him. He was greeted with "Malcolm, am I glad to see you! Have y'got a plug o' tobacco?" Malcolm went out and got him some, which he gratefully bit off with toothless gums.

"Nurse, at home I got a 'baccy tin — have ya got somethin' I can spit into?" he asked. The nurse passed him the kidney basin, but he pushed it aside with "Na, that's clean!"

When Earl, in turn, went to visit a friend, Scotty Wilson, in another hospital, Earl said, "What's the matter with you?" Scotty looked all around, then whispered hoarsely, "I gotta have an operation on my prostitute gland!"

Unprecedented Pilgrimage

By HAROLD MORRISON

The pope's unprecedented pilgrimage to the United Nations in search of peace is in effect a modern-day test of the power of moral force to help determine the shape of political solutions in a badly disjointed world arena.

It is not likely that the cry "no more war" will immediately convince India and Pakistan to lay down their arms or dissuade the nuclear giants from pursuing means of producing cheaper and more efficient nuclear bombs.

Nor is it likely to persuade China to halt its inflammatory policy of supporting wars of national liberation, especially where the enemy has been linked with the Western powers.

But the impact has been made. Pope Paul's decision to wrench himself from the security of the Vatican and to carry his message into the market places has left its mark on an amazed and heartened world. China has remained silent and even hostile but most other Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, have clothed their criticism in a heavy layer of respect for the man whose only weapon is prayer.

The essential need of a more active and widely - recognized moral force in the political arena is heightened by the current East-West deadlock which threatens to destroy periodic hopes for a world disarmament pact.

Work of ICN Discussed

Nurses Told International Group Has Members in 63 Countries

Sister Mary Beatrice, B.A., M.A., spoke of the international congress of nurses when she showed slides and addressed the Tuesday night meeting of the Nelson chapter Registered Nurses Association.

Sister Mary Beatrice, second vice-president of the Registered Nurses of B.C., attended the congress in Frankfurt, Germany, in June, as the English-speaking secretary for congress sessions dealing with education of nurses for communication.

She explained that the international congress of nurses is made up of 63-member countries. This means, one-half million nurses all over the world belong to the I.C.N.

To finance this organization, each member country is assessed on a per capita basis. Some of the purposes of the I.C.N. is to help improve nursing and hospital conditions in underdeveloped countries. It helps displaced nurses to locate their certificate of nursing. Nurses wishing to know about positions in all parts of the world can procure this information from the I.C.N.

Six thousand nurses from all parts of the world attended the congress. The theme was "communication — conflict."

Communication reference was to that among and within the nursing organization, e.g., employer-employee: communication with organized groups in society and local communities: education of nurses in problems of communication.

It appeare the greatest problem in communication is caused by "the inability to communicate." It is most important to listen and know what has been said, it was stressed.

"Words are only a symbol, and often the true meaning of a word is not taken. A patient wants the nurse to listen. Not enough time is taken to know how the patients feel. We tend to become too involved with ourselves and surroundings and thoughts of the patient are forfotten," the nursing chapter was told.

Sister said it is most important to develop tolerance to self, and learn to live with self.

Miss Alice Gerrard was elected president of the I.C.N. The next one will be in Montreal in 1967, the first time it will be held in Canada.

Mrs. J. S. D. Smith was in the chair for the regular meeting of the Nelson Chapter held prior to Sister Beatrice's talk.

It was reported that a donation of $25 to purchase text books and copies of the 1963-'64 nurses' journal will be sent to University College Hospital School of Nursing at Kingston, Jamaica, from the Nelson chapter.

Dr. P. Kokan and Miss H. Macalease will speak at the November meeting, outlining the public health program.

Miss A. Daem, dance convenèr, reported that plans for the annual dance November 26 have been finalized.

Lovely Actions Better Than Beautiful Sentiments, Sorority Pledges Advised

"All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than one lovely action."

"With this quotation, Iota Chapter, eBta Sigma Phi welcomed its pledges to a model meeting, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Merlin Bunt, 523 Cedar Street.

The chapter's pledges for 1965-66 are Mrs. E. Keniston, Mrs. J. McConnachie, Mrs. D. Longden, Mrs. T. Dedinsky, and Mrs. D. Johnson. "Your poise and charm" was the topic of the model cultural program, presented by Mrs. C. Buchanan, and Mrs. G. Dolman.

Mrs. Buchanan discussed "Courtesy" as it should be practised at: home, business, social affairs, and regular meetings; emphasizing constant consideration for others. 'Making yourself heard is chiefly a matter of enunciation," and "if cosmetics are to add to nature, they must be allies, not enemies of nature," were quotes used to illustrate the importance of courteous behavior on voice, appearance, mannerisms and attitude toward the public.

Mrs. Buchanan concluded by asking members to give examples of outstanding women, and to explain how the poise and charm of each helped in her leadership role. Mrs. Dolman then discussed, "go-to-meeting courtesy", stressing the importance of parliamentary procedure as its gives courtesy-justice to every member. She mentioned the correct procedure in welcoming and introducing guest speakers, and the use of placecards and toasts at banquets and conventions.

The courtesies that apply to conventions were described in detail from the furnishing of delegates with badges to conducting meetings. Mrs. Dolman concluded with these words, "If you study the rules of etiquette and practise them, charm and poise will be natural for you."

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Ferguson and Mrs. D. Connor.

IT WAS A THRILL for Mrs. B. H. Manhart when she visited Nelson's firehall this week with her daughter, Mrs. June Copeland. Not only had she lived above the firehall, then equipped with horsedrawn vehicles, but she was married there in 1917. Mrs. Manhart was the niece of Donald Guthrie, fire chief in Nelson from 1908 to 1921. Mrs. Manhart and her daughter are shown in front of one of Nelson's most modern fire trucks.—*Daily News photo.*

Ainsworth UCW Bazaar Highly Successful

The Ainsworth United Church Women held a successful bazaar in the Ainsworth Hall Wednesday.

Rev. Jack Evans opened the affair with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The fancy work table was handled by Mrs. S. McLellan and Mrs. Hand. Mrs. Norquest and Mrs. Lind were in charge of the home baking table, Mrs. Fletcher, the odds and ends table and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Lane and Mrs. Sherraden the tea tables.

Mrs. C. Anderson was in charge of the door prize. Mrs. Richie of Mirror Lake won the makings of a full course chicken dinner and Mrs. T. Hawes a box of fudge.

Visitors from Kaslo and Balfour helped make the tea a success with proceeds amounting to $125.

Dr. Bakshi Talks Of Indian History

Twenty-four members of Xi Theta and Xi Alpha Beta joined together at the home of Mrs. Betty Boates, to hear an interesting talk on the sub-continent of India by Dr. T. S. Bakshi.

Dr. Bakshi, using a map of Asia as an aid, spoke on the geography, and history of his homeland, noting that the Indus River valley is one of the known areas of the origin of civilization. Invasions by Aryan peoples from the Northwest of Europe, through the mountain passes from their subsequent decision, as conquerors, to be the rulers and highest class, has resulted in the age old caste system, which still affects the lives of Indians today, despite its being illegal.

Following his talk on the historical aspects of the Indian civilization from the start of the Sanskrit language about 3000 BC and the writing of the Vedic volumes about 1500 BC through to the Mogul empire and the coming of the British, Dr. Bakshi kept his audience's interest throughout.

He closed his talk by showing slides of the historical sculpture, art and culture of India, as well as slides showing modern Indian Architecture.

A discussion period was followed by refreshments.

Marks in Grade System Said Harmful to Child

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—The use of marks in school grading systems is unfair to the child and can be harmful to his mental health, says a former director of the federal health department's mental health division.

Dr. Charles G. Stogdill, chief of child adjustment services for the Toronto Board of Education, says that in time more, and more members of the public will come to appreciate the destructive effects competition in school achievement can have on pupils.

In an outspoken article in the department's publication, Canada's Mental Health, Dr. Stogdill writes:

"The use of marks as a measure of comparison between pupils in a class is of little value—yet is is of enormous destructive importance, a point widely recognized by educators.

"Why then do they continue to use them and force competition? The teachers themselves are competing. Parents expect marks and class standings and passing from grade to grade."

So long as the public demanded this system, the schools were bound to accommodate. But already there is a good deal of support for the use of psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists in school systems.

"Damaging practices . . . . will soon no longer be tolerated."

Dr. Stogdill, who was the first chief of the mental health division when it was established in 1945, writes that competition for marks is faulty because the children seldom have an even start.

SOME GIVE UP

"The innate, developmental and experiential differences between children makes it unfair to compete. Through failure, or fear of failure in this unfair competition, children become so frustrated and tend to give up, and so never reach anywhere near their potential."

He says even the children who win out often fail in the long run by their emphasis on excelling over others, rather than experiencing the inner satisfactions of acquiring knowledge, developing skills and feeling a sense of personal growth and progress.

He says there is grave danger the child will begin to do only as much as is required to pass his subjects or to win his teacher's or parents' approval.

"But when he leaves school and these standards become irrelevant, he is not likely to feel the need for further education or training. However, with this rapidly changing society it is essential that learning continue throughout life.."

Dr. Stogdill says parent-teacher communication will do more than anything else to reduce learning difficulties for the school child.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I am a teen ager who is very fond of clean, white WOOLEN bobbie socks. My Mom does a good job but she doesn't have the time to do my socks AND all the other wash.

Socks that become tan or orange after being washed have either been washed in too hot water or have been put into bleach. I have found a simple solution for this:

When my Mom is doing the wash, I put my socks in the stationary tub where the washer will empty the hot, soapy water. After they are covered with this water, I rub the real dirty spots with a bar of soap.

I then gently press the water from them and put them in a basin of cold water to which I have added a cup of white vinegar.

I leave them there until it is time for the washer to go into the final rinse and spin. Then I toss them in and let the washer do the rest. When the cycle stops, my socks are sparkling white and practically dry.

I find this method works best if the socks are not worn so long that they become grey.

Eileen O'Neill

* * *

Dear Eileen:

Try (after wetting white cotton sox) pouring scouring powder on the soles, scrubbing with a brush, letting set 30 minutes then letting them run through the complete cycle. Good, too.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you have a toddler, try putting baby cereal in his soup. This thickens the consistency of the soup; therefore, less mess when baby feeds himself. (Gets him to eat cereal, even if he normally doesn't like it!).

It's sneaky . . . but it works!

Mother of two

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I was right when I spied my old faithful helper, a wad of nylon, on the sink when I was trying to remove the wax from my kitchen floor.

No scoured fingers either.

Happy Housewife

* * *

Yes, we get this all the time. You were right. Be sure to test your net, ladies. Some purchases are just not the best now.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My school boy often gets pencil marks on his clothes. Ordinary washing does not seem to take these marks out.

Please, can you help me?

Mother

* * *

Try a soft eraser. Or:

Work detergent into the stain then rinse well. If the stain remains, use detergent suds again and add a few drops of ammonia. Wash and rinse.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I recently had my first baby and found it hard to get hold of pins after changing baby.

I used a square of felt (to match the bassinet ruffle) and cut two four-inch hearts, sewed them together and then stuffed it with sawdust, then added lace to the edge. I then attached it to the hood of the bassinet with a pretty bow.

Now, nighttime changes are made easier, and safer for baby, as there is no more fumbling for pins.

Mrs. W. Burton

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When using the food grinder for nuts, raisins or glazed fruits, when baking, just add a little flour while grinding the goodies.

This keeps them from sticking in the grinder.

E. M. Howard

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I read the item about using a piece of sponge for padding the faucet to prevent broken dishes.

I had the same trouble so I took a white rubber caster (such as we use on chair legs to protect floors) cut the thick bottom part off the caster and slipped the ring part on the end of the faucet.

Works fine.

Bertha Watkins

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that breading will cling to pork chops, chicken, etc., much better if the meat is coated, and put in the refrigerator for a few hours before frying?

'Tis true. Try it.

Jennie.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
Rector
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Parish Family Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Wednesday:
Holy Communion 10 a.m.

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
Rector
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School. Sung Eucharist.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SOUTH SLOCAN
2:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Sunday School reopens October 17th, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.
11:00 A.M.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Minister:
REV. DAVID CLINE

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
FRIDAY:
6:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers.
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Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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6:00 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tues. and Friday, 7:30 p.m
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12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
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Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
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11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
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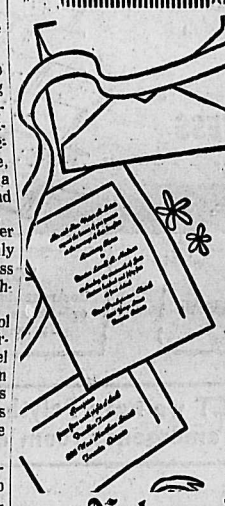

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Nelson Daily News

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It costs so little to discover how much these experiences mean — to you, and to those with whom you talk. Today, there's more reason than ever to use Long Distance for all its worth.

**For instance you can call from Nelson to Vancouver for $1.30 to Winnipeg for $1.70 or to Toronto for $2.25. (Evening station-to-station for three minutes).*

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DAVE SKRIEN

COUNTDOWN TO GREY CUP

B.C. TRAIL TO VICTORY

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — It isn't Dave Skrien who describes Empire Stadium as "dark and deserted in its hollow."

Skrien wouldn't say Willie Fleming's talent is like "Jimmy Brown and the young Jackie Parker and Hemingway."

He wouldn't describe the sound of a tackle as "zack."

But barring a few such literary intrusions by co-author Dick Beddoes, who is otherwise lucid and direct, Skrien's just-published Countdown to Grey Cup (McClelland and Stewart) makes a night of absorbing reading for a Canadian football fan.

Thick with quotes, it is a revealing record of a coach taking British Columbia Lions to the top prize in the Canadian Football League.

Here is the trumpted fight with general manager Herb Capozzi; the notorious Bill Frank controversy; the short salary negotiation with Mel Renfro; and what went on at the sidelines while Lions were whipping Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24 to win the Grey Cup last Nov. 28.

Beddoes, sports columnist who went to the Toronto Globe and Mail from the Vancouver Sun in 1962, puts Skrien's material into chronological form, starting with the eve of the 1963 Grey Cup game, which Lions lost, and concluding with the celebration of the 1964 game, which they won.

FOUGHT WITH CAPOZZI

Writers and broadcasters here, who unanimously praised the book, turned first to the account of Skrien's well-publicized scrap with Capozzi over the seating of players' wives at home games.

When Skrien discovered the wives had been dealt seats for 1964 inferior to those they held in 1963, he phoned the Vancouver Sun, threatening to quit the club and saying Capozzi had made a "deliberate attempt to undermine me."

DAVE SKRIEN

Club president Clayton Delbridge smoothed the matter over, but upbraided Skrien for choosing newspaper headlines instead of normal club channels to get results.

In reply, Skrien gave a parable about the man who counselled "affection and kindness" toward his stubborn mule. But before he got around to being kind to it, he always beat the animal with a club "to get his attention."

"I know I'm the villain in this," Skrien says he told Delbridge. "But all I wanted to do was to get Herb's attention."

Discipline was a big problem in what Skrien calls "the year of the skylark."

Reasoning that a team can afford to keep a player "who cuts up occasionally but who performs adequately on the field," he let off Dick Fouts, his "celebrator," with a $250 fine for being charged with impaired driving. The charge, as it turned out, didn't stick in court.

OUSTED FIGHTER

But on the theory that "a chronic chaser and carouser" must get bounced, he got rid of Bill Frank after the big tackle went one better, tacking a fight with a teammate onto an impaired charge of his own.

Skrien quotes Renfro, a brilliant halfback from the University of Oregon, as demanding a three-year contract with Lions matching a bid worth $85,000 from Dallas of the National League. Skrien told Renfro the Lions could afford the tab, but not the loss of harmony caused by paying him much more than other players.

"Take the Dallas contract," he counselled Renfro. "I don't think we can have a successful football club paying a first-year man that kind of money."

American Bowling Bubble Deflates, But Doesn't Burst for New Season

CHICAGO (AP)—The American bowling bubble didn't burst this year. But it did deflate a bit.

The American Bowling Congress estimates the new season will bring out as many bowlers —but in fewer establishments.

And Mort Luby, editor of the Bowlers Journal, predicts the business will have a sensible growth in the future, but no more of what he called a "wild" building boom.

Bowling, one of the oldest indoor sports, spurted swiftly in the middle '50s, when automatic pinsetters began to supplant pin boys and opened up the possibility of 24-hour-a-day operation.

"I am of the personal opinion that too many places have been built," said James Kearns, executive secretary of both the Illinois and Greater Chicago Bowling Proprietors' Associations.

"We have, I think, more bowlers than ever before, but we spread them too thin."

Luby and Kearns, in separate interviews, agreed on one aspect of the boom in recent years.

"People not familiar with it thought all you had to do was open the doors and make money," Kearns said.

Luby said some newcomers were investors who turned management over to others.

BOWLING BUSINESS

"A lot of people went into business who didn't know anything about bowling," he added.

The ABC, an organization which supervises bowlers, had 10,752 establishments on its certified list for the 1964-65 season. (That covers, it said, about 99 per cent of all alleys.)

The high point in history was 10,883 alleys in the 1962-63 season. Thus there was a decline of 131 in two years.

Lanes numbered 159,079. They have continued to increase as old plants were enlarged or new ones were constructed.

ABC counted 130,669 leagues and 1,268,048 teams last season, and figures on about the same number in the current season.

ABC estimated organized league bowlers total 8,000,000 men, women and juniors, and that, in all, as many as 30,000,000 Americans bowl at least occasionally during a year.

During the deflation, suppliers of bowling equipment, repossessed many alleys.

One of the major manufacturers, the Brunswick Corp., still operates some repossessed alleys but declined to say how many.

American Machine and Foundry Co., another leading manufacturer of bowling equipment, is optimistic about the outlook for bowling this year.

More people are bowling now but not as often as five years ago, a spokesman reported. "We have a lot more competition for people's time than we had in 1960," he said.

NINE TEAMS TO TOP IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL?

By The Associated Press

Nine teams in first place?

That improbable situation could prevail after this weekend's action in the National Football League.

Taking the Western Division first — Detroit and Green Bay are on top at 3-0, Baltimore and San Francisco are next at 2-1. The Lions play the Colts at Baltimore Sunday, while the 49ers meet the Packers at Green Bay.

Victories by Baltimore and San Francisco would create a four-way tie at the top.

In the tightly packed Eastern Division, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals all are 2-1 and Philadelphia Eagles 1-2.

The schedule has Pittsburgh at Cleveland and the Giants at Minnesota Saturday night, with the Eagles at Dallas and the Cardinals at Washington on Sunday.

Victories by Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Philadelphia and Washington would leave five teams with 2-2 records in the East.

Sunday's other game pairs oLs Angeles Rams against the Bears at Chicago.

In the American Football League, San Diego is at Buffalo and Kansas City at Denver Sunday.

Germany's Olympic Teams Split

From Reuters-AP

MADRID, Spain (CP)—Separate teams will in future represent East and West Germany in the Olympic Games, the International Olympic Committee decided.

The IOC decided that beginning at the 1968 Winter Olympic in Grenoble, France, there would be two German teams marching in two different blocks but behind a common flag and with a common hymn.

IOC members also reported the West German team will be known as "Germany" and the other team will have the name East Germany.

Canada Could Develop As Major Rugby Force

AUCKLAND (CP)—New Zealand is showing interest in the prospect that Canada might develop into a major force in rugby union football. The idea is attractive at a time when traditional football ties with South Africa seem in danger of being severed.

The prospect of a break with South Africa has arisen because South Africa's apartheid policy has been rigidly reasserted as applied to football. A South African rugby team has just ended an international tour of New Zealand. It might be the last such series between the two countries.

Because of the friendly relations maintained throughout the New Zealand tour, statements were made that ways would be found around the race problem when New Zealand came to reciprocate the tour in South Africa in 1967.

In the past, New Zealand has excluded Maoris, members of New Zealand's brown - skinned native race, from rugby teams for South Africa out of deference to South African racial views. But opposition has grown so strongly to that policy that there is no possibility of another New Zealand team being sent to South Africa without Maoris.

It was thought that a compromise formula might be worked out, but the South African government has categorically reaffirmed its refusal to countenance visits by mixed - race teams. It now seems probable that exchanges of tours with South Africa will cease.

In such circumstances, keen interest has been aroused by reports of rising rugby standards in Canada. New Zealand teams in the past have played a few rugby matches in Canada on the way to or from major tours of other countries. But New Zealand has tended to regard such matches as a warm-up or relaxation, before or after more serious business elsewhere.

Now rugby administrators are giving thought to suggestions that full-scale tours of Canada, as a rugby country in its own right, might replace the traditional exchanges of visits with South Africa. Other countries normally accorded full - scale tours are England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

United States Goes 6-5 Up

SOUTHPORT (Reuters)—The United States, winning two and splitting one of the morning four-ball matches, gained a 6-5 lead over the British Isles on the second day of the Ryder Cup golf tournament Friday.

The two countries split the eight foursomes Thursday.

Don January and Tommy Jacobs scored a great win for the U.S. after being four down with seven holes to play against Dave Thomas and George Will.

The Americans took five of the remaining holes to snatch a one-up victory. They fired birdies on four of the final seven holes.

British Football Group Seeks Soccer Rule Change

By JIM CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—The Football Association has set in motion an inquiry into the revision of soccer rules to wipe out the distinction between amateurs and professionals. If the revision goes through, they will all become known as players.

One expert says this would be "the most drastic change since professionalism began 100 years ago."

A similar change in the status of cricketers was made in 1962. But in the case of football the reasons for the proposed change are more complex. It involves the vexing question of whether an amateur is entitled to be paid for playing for his team

Matters came to a head when the Football Association proposed last year at its annual meeting that all amateur member teams sign a declaration stating they do not and will not pay their players beyond travelling expenses.

The member teams agreed and a resolution was passed, but with an amendment by an amateur member, Bishop Auckland in Durham, that this should also apply to professional teams which employ part-time players for junior and training teams.

EXPOSE 'SHAMATEURS'

The professionals, represented by the Football League, balked at this and a showdown between the league and the FA resulted in 87 of the top 90 professional teams resigning from the association.

Now a committee of 10 members from both amateurs and professionals has been set up under the chairmanship of Joe Mears, also chairman of the FA, to look at every angle to find a solution.

If all footballers do become just "players," then it will affect several of the larger amateur clubs who at the moment are not supposed to be paying their teams but who do allow rather large expense accounts and sometimes create bogus positions on the administrative side so certain players can receive additional money. This system, known derogatively as "shamateurism," was widely criticized last season. The new measure will bring this out into the open.

However, many people say that amateurs must receive something. Charles King, manager of Bromley in Kent, said: "It has to come. People don't do anything for nothing in this modern age."

Alec Smith, secretary of Enfield in North London, said the change "will be welcomed by all progressive clubs."

The change will affect some of the top non-professional competitions and tournaments, especially the Football Association Amateur Cup which runs alongside the main FA Cup competition, in which the present professional clubs take part.

Advocates of the revision say it will only touch a few hundred of the 20,000 adult and boys' clubs which play regularly on anything from a top-flight stadium to a country field. It is only these who can afford to pay their players. The others will continue as they have always done.

J. L. Manning, in The Daily Mail, recommends that the FA "let all footballers find their level and respond to their own inclination."

"It is only the present restrictive and unenforceable distinctions which rob the game of faster development and enjoyable recreation," he says.

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MARTIN WAS HOT | **NELSON WASN'T**

ROSSLAND WARRIORS SQUEEZE OUT 5-4 WIN

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

Have you ever seen a hungry hockey player? You know the kind.

They're usually the ones who haven't had their share of wins and spend most of the season in the cellar.

This season, Rossland Warriors are hungry and proved it Friday night by upsetting Nelson Maple Leafs 5-4 before a less-than capacity crowd *that expected the Leafs to* annihilate them.

In order to understand the psychology behind Rossland's win, you have to be able to remember last season.

Throughout 1964-65, the Leafs had little trouble with Warriors and it's pretty tough to get "psyched" up to play a team that you have beaten easily.

Don't get me wrong though. They won it andt hey deserved it.

Playing-coach Seth Martin, that arch thief, robbed everyone but the concession stand operator in blocking 38 shots as compared to 12 by newcomer Mike Barridge, 17 of them coming in the first period.

Barridge, a late cut from the Western Hockey League's Victoria Maple Leaf camp, flew in Friday morning but lacked the support that the Leafs were capable of giving.

Billy Martin, Alec Reid, John Thompson, Bud Andrews and Gerry Godfrey cracked the defence to score singles for the Warriors.

Howie Hornby, Brian Russill, Danny Calles and Mike Laughton were able to put the *four Leaf goals past Martin.*

Martin juggled his basic club of last season, moving Andrews up on the forward line with returnee Harold Jones, as the veteran came up with one goal and assisted on the winner at 6:53 of the third.

In a nutshell, the Leafs just weren't the same club that pushed Vancouver Canucks into a corner Wednesday night and forced them to fight an uphill battle to salvage a 4-4 tie.

They didn't have the desire; no matter how hard they tried — even when the Warriors were two men short — they couldn't put the tie-maker by Martin.

Imports Ernie Sever and Gus Servatius, who went up to Rossland in a two-for-one trade with Trail Smoke Eaters, added a lot of support to the once moth-ridden defence, but the standout was young Thompson.

In his second year with the club, Thompson displayed the type of spirit that makes winners out of losers and could give the Warriors their first playoff berth in four seasons.

Leaf captain, Mike Laughton, Gail Holden and Danny Calles were the most effective scoring unit, accounting for two of the four goals in the second period.

The Leafs did everything, even kicked the puck in the net, but ended up frustrated and beaten by a club that had the will to win.

Rossland fans could be making a mistake in not supporting a club that has finally learned how to win. Grand Forks should apreciate that.

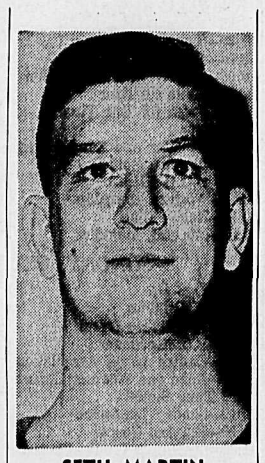
IN KIMBERLEY

Kimberley Dynamiters' revamped "Nitro Line" — Walt Peacosh, Kenny McTeer and Dick Vincent — made Cranbrook Royals Western International Hockey debut a memorable one by bombing them 8-0.

Peacosh, Vincent, and McTeer each scored two and defenceman Reo Touzin and Marcel Mongrain added singles.

Touzin's goal came on the first shot of the game at the 36-second mark of the first period and from then on it was no contest.

Goaltender Bill Sides was replaced by Bob Wardle at the start of the second period after he pulled a leg muscle in the first.



SETH MARTIN
. . . At his best.

Together they handled a total of 35 shots.

Royals' coach Bill Hryciuk stated that despite the loss, he was satisfied.

"After the first five minutes, we held our own," he said.

"Our nervousness was evident in the first five minutes."

The Dynamiters took a four goal lead after five minutes in the first adding one in the second and three in the third.

Royals' netminder Phil Headley turned aside a total of 52 shots, 22 in the second period alone.

The Royals host the Dynamiters in Cranbrook for their home opener tonight.

IN TRAIL

The Spokane Jets erased a three-goal deficit Friday to defeat the Trail Smoke Eaters 5-4 in a Western International Hockey League opener.

Trail led 3-1 at the end of the first period and pushed it to 4-1 in the second before collapsing.

Charlie Goodwin scored two goals for Spokane. Singles were added by Buddy Bodman, Ray Hamilton and Ken Cameron.

Dave Rusnell, Norm Lenardon, Jerry Penner and George Ferguson scored for Trail.

Barry Richardson, who arrived in Trail Friday, was spectacular in the Smoke Eaters' goal. He faced 46 shots, compared to 37 by Spokane's Dave Cox.

On the Rebound: Pro prospect **Garry Holland** remained behind at **Victoria Maple Leafs** camp Friday and will act as the club's spare goaltender this season.

Trail's goaltender **Barry Richardson** was a recent cut from **Los Angeles Blades** and accompanied **San Francisco Seals'** cut **Reg Coles** to the Smoke Eater camp Friday.

Coles joined **Moose Jaw Pla-Mors** last season in the semi-finals of the Western Allan Cup playdowns after working with **Yorkton Terriers.**

Bill Steenson's shoulder separation, incurred while playing with **Nelson Maple Leafs** against **Drumheller Miners,** has healed sufficiently to allow him to return to the defensive unit of **Kimberley Dynamiters.**

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Rossland, Martin (Sever, Legare) 1:58; 2. Rossland, Reid (Susheski, Wyatt) 7:04; 3. Nelson, Hornby (Chwachka) 7:40; 4. Rossland, Thompson (Wyatt, Legare) 12:48.

Penalties — Thompson (10:39); Stolz (14:44); Thompson (19:05).

Second Period: 5. Nelson, Russill (Ruzicka) 7:35; 6. Rossland, Andrews (Martin, Jones) 17:10; 7. Nelson, Calles (Laughton, Holden) 18:14; 8. Nelson, Laughton (Holden, Calles) 18:41.

Penalties — Grace (6:40); Laughton, Wyatt (15:36); Thompson (16:05); Laughton (19:39).

Third Period: 9. Rossland, Godfrey (Martin, Andrews) 6:53.

Penalties — Ruzicka (6:28); Martin (10:50); Jones (12:07); Martin (14:14) 10 minute misconduct; Susheski (17:57); Thompson (19:40).

SAVES:

Martin	12	17	9	38
Barridge	2	5	5	12

SKI CLUB'S OPERATION BRUSH CUT OCTOBER 17

Operation Brush Cut, the Silver King Ski Club's annual work scheme to prepare the slope for the coming season, will be launched Oct. 17.

The club's annual meeting Tuesday also endorsed the draw for the season tow tickets with juniors and seniors able to qualify with four hours work.

President Tom Fox, in his annual report, noted there had been an increase in membership within the club last year and looked to an even better season.

He hoped that some repairs would be made to the small tow which would benefit beginners and juveniles alike.

Treasurer Verna Lapointe disclosed that the club had enjoyed a financially sound year, with all current accounts up to date.

Other officers elected were Fred McKim, vice-president; Norma Ronmark, secretary and Danny McKay, Fred Young, Art Mawer, Chief Ronmark, Iris Hooker, Bill Bloxham and John Aben, directors.

Camilo Pascual - Minnesota Twins Hope for Third World Series Victory

CAMILO PASCUAL

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Camilo Pascual will try to make it three in a row for the surging Minnesota Twins, and Claude Osteen will attempt to halt the rout of Los Angeles Dodgers today as the teams resume World Series play at Dodger Stadium before 55,000 fans.

Jolted by the Twin disaster in Minnesota where both Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were beaten, the Dodgers hope the return to native soil and their spacious park will help.

Warm sunshine, cutting through the smog and fog, was expected to send the theremomter to the mid-70s by game time, 4 p.m. EDT.

After the pair of defeats at Metropolitan Stadium, the Dodgers dropped from 7½-5 favorites to 3-1 underdogs because they had been beaten in their strength—pitching.

Osteen, a talented left-hander who was acquired from Washington last winter, never lost to the Twins in his American League days, managing a 5-0 record against them.

SCORE FEW RUNS

In Los Angeles, Osteen is regarded as a tough-luck pitcher because the club seldom scores many runs behind him, but he has a 15-15 record. Actually, the club seldom scores many runs behind anybody and have scored only three in the first two series games.

Pascual, a talented Cuban curveball artist, missed seven weeks late in the season after an operation on his back. He didn't pitch from July 28 to Sept. 6, and finished with a 9-3 record. He is a deliberate workman who will be in sharp contrast with Osteen, a quick pitcher.

With another left - hander working for the Dodgers, manager Sam Mele of the Twins will leave rookie Joe Nossek in centre field and Bob Allison in left. It was Allison's diving catch on Jim Lefebvre in the fifth inning of Thursday's second game that helped save the day for Jim Kaat.

Walter Alston expected to go with the same line-up that played the first two, reversing a *couple of positions in the order* to compensate for the right-handed Pascual.

Only four clubs have bounced back to win a series after losing the first two. In addition to the 1955 Dodgers and 1956 Yanks, the 1958 Yanks did it against Milwaukee and the 1921 New York Giants against the Yankees in a best-of-nine series.

SHOWS NEW HOPE

Mele and the Twins tuned up at Dodger Stadium after the National League champions had worked out on Friday's open date for travel. The baked infield that speeds sharply bouncing grounders and the distant fences gave the Dodgers new hope.

Minnesota hit only one homer in the park in nine regular season games against the California Angels.

The pre-series book seems to have been tossed out the window except for the predictions that the Twins would out-hit the Dodgers. The American Leaguers are doing just that—.288 to .243—and have eight extra base hits to only one for the Dodgers.

Los Angeles was supposed to have the pitching, but Drysdale didn't last three innings and Koufax went out for a hitter after six. Both Jim Grant in the opener and Jim Kaat in the second game went all the way for the Twins.

PREDICTION WRONG

They said the Twins were shaky on defense and the Dodgers slick, but Minnesota has no errors and Los Angeles has logged four. The only stolen base is by Zollo Versalles—not Wills.

When Koufax and Drysdale were beaten on the same day in a doubleheader with Pittsburgh Sept. 1, it was Osteen who righted the Dodger ship the next day. Unless Osteen can handle the Twins, the book says the Dodgers can't win.

Nobody ever has come back after losing the first three. There has not been an American League sweep since the 1950 Yanks over the Phillies.

BOB ALLISON
. . . Stays in left.

W.I.H.L.

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SPOKANE JETS

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8:00 P.M.

Nelson Civic Arena

Admission:
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TICKETS ON SALE AT CUTLER'S NEWSTAND

Edmonton Eskimos Last Chance For Playoff Spot on WFC Line

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos, with slim hopes of making the Western Football Conference playoffs, put their last chance on the line today against British Columbia Lions at Edmonton.

Eskimos, who missed the playoffs last year, plan to plug a porous pass defence as they tangle with Lions, defending Grey Cup champions who have walloped Esks in two earlier encounters this season.

In another WFC game, second-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers are at home to third-place Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday. League - leading Calgary Stampeders meet Montreal Alouettes at Montreal Monday.

With fullback Bill Tobin back in action after an early season ankle injury, Esks head coach Neill Armstrong plans to move Butch Pressley back to defensive halfback against Lions' aerial attack.

FLEMING SWITCHES, TOO

But coach Dave Skrien of Lions says he'll switch speedy *Willie Fleming to left halfback* from right to give him more opportunity to break loose through swing passes and pitchouts.

Quarterbacks Joe Kapp of Lions and Bill Redell of Esks were close in the statistics table at Vancouver a week ago, Kapp passing for 347 yards and Redell three less. Lions won 41-27.

To make the playoffs, underdog Eskimos need the combination of four straight wins while Saskatchewan and B.C., tied in third spot, to take no more than two points in their remaining games.

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Calgary Stampeders Nip Toronto Argonauts 27-26

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, getting two last-half touchdowns from fullback Lovell Coleman and three great goal line stands from their defence, nipped Toronto Argonauts 27-26 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Friday night before 16, 711 fans.

The result consolidated Calgary's hold on first place in the Western Conference. The Stampeders now have 18 points in 12 games. The Argonauts were mathematically eliminated from the Eastern Conference playoffs, suffering their 11th defeat in 12 starts.

Coleman took an 11-yard pass from substitute quarterback Jerry Keeling at 55 seconds of the third quarter and late in the fourth quarter rambled 54 yards around left end for another score to provide Calgary's margin of victory.

Keeling, who replaced Eagle Day at the helm earlier in the second quarter after the veteran quarterback was injured on a running play, scored Stampeders' other touchdown on a 15-yard end run.

CONVERTED THREE

Larry Robinson converted the three touchdowns and also added two first-half field goals to complete Calgary's scoring.

Quarterback Pete Liske passed nine yards to Pat Brosnan for a touchdown and ran for three yards on another scoring play.

Fullback Dave Thelen cracked over from the two for the third Argonaut touchdown.

Jackie Parker converted each touchdown and added a field goal. Toronto's final two points came on a safety when Coleman was tackled in his own end zone.

Day appeared to injure his left leg when hit hard by guard Ron Brewer at the Toronto 28-yard line. Minutes late, defensive tackle Larry Anderson of Stampeders was helped from the field after hit by Pete Warren who peeled back to block for Liske on a passing play. Anderson also injured his left leg and didn't see further action.

Statistically, Toronto held a slight margin over Calgary, getting 22 first downs on 220 yards rushing and 194 through the air as Liske completed 12 of 24 passes.

End Jim Furlong punted seven times for a 47-yard average while Dave Mann averaged 41 yards on eight Toronto punts.

Coleman's last - half scoring helped erase what otherwise was a dismal night for the speedy fullback. His 54 - yard ramble, after a long count in the huddle which some Toronto officials said stretched beyond the 20-second limit, matched his yardage on 17 previous carries.

The Argonauts caught Calgary napping on their first offensive series, moving 48 yards in four plays for a touchdown. Larry Ferguson, who carried 89 yards in 10 rushes, set up Thelen's two-yard plunge with a twisting, driving 29-yard run.

Nelson Curling Club
Fall
GENERAL MEETING
Curling Club Lounge
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
At 7:30 P.M.
ALL INTERESTED WELCOME

Armbro Flight Claims Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Canadian-bred Armbro Flight won the 73rd renewal of the Kentucky Futurity Friday in straight heats.

The daughter of Star Pride added $14,655 to her bankroll as she won her 38th race in 48 starts.

Armbro Flight, owned and bred by Elgin, Ted and Charles Armstrong, of Brampton, Ont., was driven by Joe O'Brien, a native of Alberton, P.E.I.

In winning the futurity, the third leg in U.S. trotting's triple crown, Armbro Flight, scattered trotting honors for the year among three juveniles.

Egyptian Candor won the Hambletonian and Noble Victory took the Yonkers Futurity. Armbro Flight was runner-up in the Hambletonian.

O'Brien brought Armbro Flight from behind in the first heat to win in a photo finish and set most of the pace in the second mile dash, winning by one length.

FINISHED SECOND

Noble Victory finished second in both heats and Egyptian Candor was third both times, but earned the show spot in the second heat when Spud Coaltown broke stride at the finish.

Armbro Flight, a member of Canada's sports Hall of Fame, was held in third position in the grand circuit classic at the Lexington trots until the drive for home. The three-year-old filly took the lead with less than 40 yards to go.

In the second heat, O'Brien sent Armbro Flight to the lead immediately, lost it briefly to Be Sweet in the first turn but took over for good as the field of eight swept into the backstretch.

Noble Victory, the pace setter in the first heat, could do no better than second during the entire second mile.

Armbro Flight won a heat in the Hambletonian one month ago and missed by only a head when Egyptian Candor captured the event in a race-off.

Armbro Flight was timed in 1:59 3-5 Friday for the first heat and was one-fifth second slower the second time around.

She paid $4.20, $2.20 and $2.20 in the first heat and $3 and $2.20, with win-placing betting only, in the second dash.

The batting entry of Noble Victory, Egyptian Candor and Marengo Hanover returned $2.20 and $2.20 in the opening heat and $2.20 in the second.

Sewage Plant Loans Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Three loans for Western Canadian communities have been approved to assist construction of sewage treatment projects Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced Friday.

The loans:

Middle Lake, Sask., $28,192, for a forcemain and sewage *stabilization pond.*

Blairmore, Alta., $88,000, for a collector sewer and sewage disposal plant.

Ladysmith, B.C., $117,033, for a collector sewer, sewage treatment plant and outfall sewer.

Inland Gas Earnings Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., declared net earnings of $1,537,517 for the year ended June 30, an increase of $492,308 over the previous year.

The company's annual report showed that sales of gas climbed to $9,177,852 from $8,077,144.

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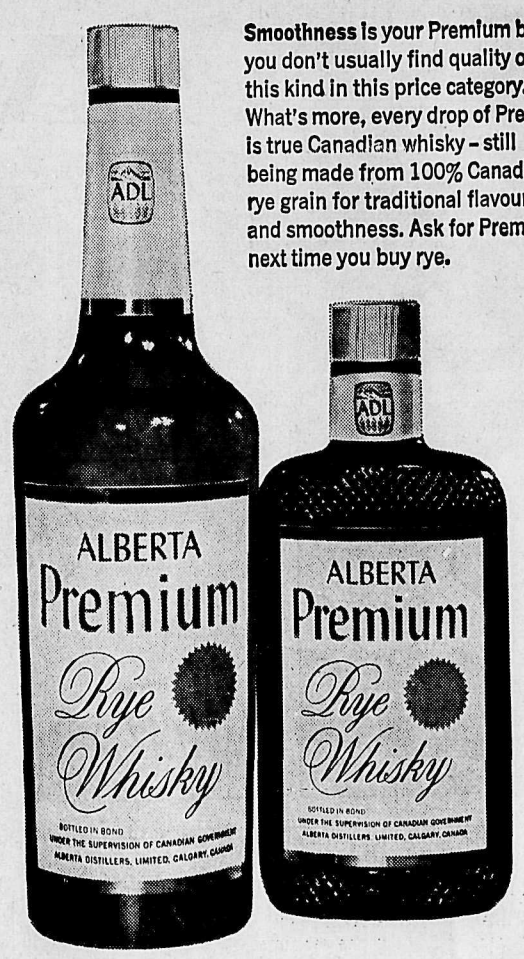

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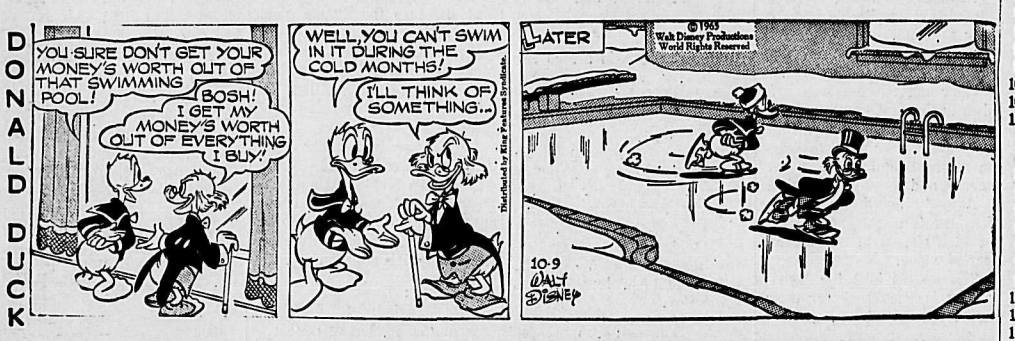

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CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—WakeUp Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:45—Faith for Our Times
9:00—News
9:10—Weather and Road Report
9:15—Western Roundup
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:15—Western Roundup
10:30—Hobby Club
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:30—Stockholmer's Diary
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:45—World Series Baseball
3:30—Saturday Session
4:30—Mosiac
5:15—In Canada This Week
5:30—Talk
6:00—Blye Line
6:30—Larry Mann
7:00—News
5:45—Hockey Round Table
7:05—The Star Show
7:30—Revolution and Response
8:00—CFL Football
10:30—Saturday Night Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

8:58—Sign On
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighborly News
9:25—B.C. Gardener
9:35—British Israel Association
9:50—Road and Weather Report
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Sunday Magazine
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—St. Paul's-Trinity Church Broadcast
12:00—Billy Graham
12:30—UBC Digest
12:45—World Series Baseball
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—News
4:03—Critically Speaking
4:30—Jeunesses Musicales in Quebec
5:00—Venture
6:00—Bethel Fireside Hour
6:30—Holland Calling
6:45—Through the Papers
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:30—The Canadian Writing Contest
8:00—Introduction
8:05—Jean Cocteau
9:00—Oscar Peterson Trio
10:00—News
10:15—B.C. Commentary
10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1965

If a fifth World Series game is necessary it will be at 12:45 p.m. pre-empting regular programming.

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake-Up Time
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—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—Music Fill
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—Music on the Heather
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
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
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News and Campaign Report
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Soundings
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Autumn Serenade
9:00—Hermit's Choice
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

7:00—Random Hour
8:45—World Church New
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighborly News
9:25—B.C. Gardener
9:35—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—CBC Halifax Strings
11:00—Subject for a Song
12:00—Carl Trapscott
12:45—World Series Baseball
3:30—Church of the Air
4:00—News
4:03—Critically Speaking
5:00—Venture
6:00—Across Canada
6:15—Music Diary
6:45—Looking Through the Papers
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:30—The Canadian Writing Contest
8:00—Introduction
8:05—Jean Cocteau
9:00—Oscar Peterson Trio
10:00—News
10:15—B.C. Commentary
10:30—CBC Sunday Night Part II
12:00—News
12:03—Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1965

If a fifth World Series game is necessary it will be at 12:45, changing programming.

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
8:10—Morning Sports Report
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson 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—Music Diary
10:45—Off the Record
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Talk
12:30—Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—Music on the Menu
7:00—News and Campaign Report
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Soundings
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Autumn Serenade
9:00—Hermit's Choice
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory in the Skeena Country
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:30—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 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—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Two for the Show
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—Ramblin' Man
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five-to-One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
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 Campaign Report
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Continental Holiday
9:00—Remember This
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Britain Sings
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.

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PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:25—Sign On
8:30—Background Agriculture
9:00—Sew With Us
9:30—Range Rider
10:00—Shenanigans*
10:30—The Beatles*
11:00—Casper Cartoons*
11:30—Porky Pig*
12:00—Bugs Bunny*
12:30—Milton the Monster*
1:.00—Hoppity Hooper*
1:30—American Bandstand*
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:00—Saturday Western Theatre: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma"
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—12 o'Clock High
7:30—Jamboree
8:00—King Family*
8:30—Lawrence Welk*
9:30—Hollywood Palace*
10:30—Jessie James
11:00—"A Star Is Born"

SUNDAY

8:45—Sacred Heart
9:00—Faith for Today
9:30—World of Faith
10:00—Annie Oakley
10:30—Beany and Cecil*
11:00—Bullwinkle*
11:30—Discovery*
12:00—Scope
12:30—Biff Baker U.S.A.
1:00—Directions 66*
1:30—Topper Cartoon Festival
2:00—Bowery Boys
3:00—Roller Derby
4:00—W.S.U. vs Villanova
5:00—Movie of the Week "East of Eden"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*
8:00—F.B.I. Story*
9:00—Sunday Night Movie* "North to Alaska"
11:00—Weekend News With Bob Young*
11:15—The Saint

MONDAY

5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Channel 2 Report
6:30—High and Wild
7:00—Monday Night at the Movies: 'Band of Angels'
9:00—Man From Shenandoah*
9:30—Farmer's Daughter*
10:00—Ben Casey*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Montana"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:00—Captain Kngaroo*
9:00—Heckle and Jeckle* (C)
9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo* (C)
10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse* (C)
10:30—Linus the Lionhearted* (C)
11:00—Tom and Jerry* (C)
11:30—Quick Draw McGraw* (C)
12:00—Sky King*
12:30—Adventures of Lassie*
1:00—Canadian Pro Football
3:00—Buffalo Wrestling
4:00—NFL Countdown to Kickoff*
5:00—Epic Theatre (C)
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Jackie Gleason*
8:30—Trials of O'Brien*
9:30—The Loner*
10:00—Gunsmoke*
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:15—Spies and Dolls

SUNDAY

7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—Oral Roberts
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Sunday Playhouse
12:00—Sports Preview
12:15—NFL Today: St. Louis vs Washington
3:15—Popeye Cartoons (C)
3:30—Probe
4:00—Wrestling Champions
5:00—Mr. Ed*
5:30—Amateur Hour*
6:00—20th Century*
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—Lassie* (C)
7:30—My Favorite Martian* (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan* (C)
9:00—Perry Mason*
10:00—Candid Camera*
10:30—What's My Line*
11:00—CBS News*
11:15—Local News
11:30—Cinema Award Theatre

MONDAY

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—To Tell the Truth*
8:00—I've Got a Secret*
8:30—The Lucy Show* (C)
9:00—The Andy Griffith Show* (C)
9:30—Hazel* (C)
10:00—The Steve Lawrence Show*
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00—The Jetsons* (C)
8:30—Atom Ant* (C)
9:00—Secret Squirrel* (C)
9:30—World Series Baseball and NCAA Football
12:45—World Series Baseball
4:00—Saturday Great Movie: "It Happens Every Spring"
5:30—TBA
6:00—News
6:15—Farm Summary
6:20—Of Lands and Seas (C)
7:30—Flipper* (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie*
8:30—Get Smart!* (C)
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies: "The Honeymoon Machine"* (C)
11:00—Saturday News
11:15—Late Movie: "The Black Rose" (C)

SUNDAY

8:30—Council of Churches
9:00—From the Pastor's Study
9:30—It Is Written
10:00—World Series Baseball and AFL Football
12:45—World Series Baseball
4:00—Northwest Wrestling
5:00—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—GE College Bowl* (C)
6:00—Sunday* (C)
6:30—Bell Telephone Hour* (C)
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Branded* (C)
9:00—Bonanza* (C)
10:00—Wackiest Ship in the Army* (C)
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Great Moments in Music
11:30—Biography

MONDAY

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Hullabaloo* (C)
8:00—John Forsythe Show* (C)
8:30—Dr. Kildare* (C)
9:00—Andy Williams* (C)
10:00—Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

SATURDAY

12:45—World Series Baseball
3:45—TBA
5:00—The Forest Rangers
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Countrytime
6:30—UN Review
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies
7:30—Judith
8:00—CFL Football
10:30—Juliette
11:00—News

SUNDAY

11:00—TBA
12:45—World Series Baseball
1:30—Sight and Cast
2:00—Country Calendar
5:30—British Calendar
5:00—The Nature of Things
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—This Hour Has Seven Days
11:00—News

MONDAY

12:45—World Series Baseball If Necessary
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Magic Boomerang
5:00—TBA
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—Addams Family
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Free Time Political Telecast
10:30—Fine and Dandy
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

HELP WANTED

WANTED COOK TO OPERATE concession for Red Mountain Ski Club or party to take over operation of concession, on percentage basis: Apply The Manager, Red Mountain Ski Club, Box 43, Rossland, B.C. —236-237

4 MEN OR LADIES IMMEdiately to call on established Watkins customers. Car needed. Full or part-time. Write 560 Wellington St., Trail, B.C. —237-242

NEWS CORRESPONDENT FOR the Nelson Daily News in the Grand Forks and Christina Lake areas. Apply Box 1000A, Nelson Daily News, Nelson B.C. —231-tfn

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APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR Nelson Daily News carrier boys. Fairview area of Nelson. Apply Circulation Department. —230-tfn

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN FOR THE HARDware business. Permanent work if satisfactory. Must be in good health and have a high school education. Openings in our store, warehouse and receiving department. Apply Wood, Vallance Hardware, Nelson, B.C. —235-tfn

SECRETARY - MANAGER: APply in writing, by Oct. 18th, tarting experience, references and salary expected, etc., to The President, Branch 51,, The Royal Canadian Legion, 402 Victoria St., Nelson, B.C. —237-239

MEN WANTED FOR TRAINing as sawmill workers in large Kootenay lumber mill. Permanent employment, generous welfare benefits, medical insurance, top wages. Apply National Employment Service, Nelson, B.C. —215-tfn

CONTRACTOR REQUIRED IMmediately to re-shingle two south facing roofs of Hospital. Area approx 1200 square ft. Interested parties contact Administrator, Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver, B.C. —236-238

AUTO MECHANIC AND FRONT end serviceman. Ideal working conditions. Good wages for right man. Nelson 66 Service. Phone 352-5266. —235-240

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30 LADIES NEEDED IMMED. Demonstrators and directors. Ambitious, desire to improve self. Provisions in new field, offering quick promotion. Short hours, $5.00 - $10.00 hour, with Van-Trail Disp. Leave name and phone in sealed envelope. Address to Van-Trail Disp., Peebles Motor-Inn. For appointment in Nelson, Thursday. At the Marlene, Castlegar Wednesday. —236-239

FULL TIME OFFICE GIRL REquired by large local business firm. Must be able to handle bookkeeping, serve as office cashier, knowledge of business machines would be of benefit. Phone 352-6717, Nelson. No phone calls on Saturdays. —36-241

STENOGRAPHER REQUIRED for Fisheries Research Station, B.C. Fish and Game Branch, Nelson. Part time or full time. For an interview, please contact or write A. H. Acara, Fish and Game Branch, Nelson. —235-237

PART TIME GRILL COOK. Experience not necessary. Apply mornings or after 6 p.m. Shamrock Grill, Nelson, B.C. —236-241

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER five mornings weekly for elderly gentleman. Box 209, Nelson Daily News. —236-238

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WILL DO BABYSITTING AND light housekeeping. Mon.-Fri. Ph. 352-2588. —234-239

BASEMENTS CLEANED — Phone 352-6901. —235-239

RENTALS

2 SLEEPING ROOMS IN PRIvate home. Fairview district. Phone 352-2630 after 5 p.m. —235-240

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE ON GRAnite Road. Phone 352-6545. —233-tfn

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2-B.R. MODERN APT. WITH garage. Close in. Ph. 352-5986. —235-tfn

Continued next column

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COTTONWOOD WRECKage wrecking '56 Austin, '56 Monarch, '56 Buick, '56 Merc., '60 I.H.C. 4x4 Carry-All, '56 Ford, '55 Chev., '58 Pontiac Laurentian. Good motors, A50, '51, '52, '54 and Chev., 272 Ford and '56 Buick, '54 Zephyr, '55 Dodge motor. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road. —100-tfn

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STAMP COLLECTORS. BEAUtiful, sparkling, colorful stamps. Low Prices, prompt service. Request approvals. Granville Stamps, 165 West 48th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. —231-H

FULL LINE OF RESTAURANT dishes (Tulip pattern) Shenango China, 2 only deep freezes (1 Upright, 1 Chest). Apply Shamrock Grill, Nelson, B.C. —236-241

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF, 49c, cut and wrapped; Sides of pork, 39c; sides of pork, cut and wrapped, 43c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc. contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd., 574 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

RETIREMENT PLAN — 38 chinchillas — 18 breeding females — 4 herd sires. Includes cages, etc. Phone Balfour 229-4949. G. Gunnlaugson, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C. —235-237

WOMAN'S WINTER COAT, size 14. Teens party dress, size 12. Men's hockey pants 28" waist. Shin guards and hockey socks. Phone 352-2635 —236-241

CHOICE BEEF, TOP QUALITY 100-200 lbs., cut and wrapped, 48c; hind quarter, 55c; front 40c. — 200-275, 38c per lb. — Phone 352-6866. —218-243

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

NOTICE: NO WOOD WILL BE delivered between December 1st and March 31st. P. Iwanik, Procter. —237-239

USED 3 PIECE WHITE BATHroom set, complete with trim. Coleman oil heater. Ph. 352-6821. —237-237

BLEACHED MAPLE TABLES, TV set, ironer, polisher, vacuum cleaner, desk. — Phone 352-2307. —237-237

1 GURNEY COAL AND WOOD range, $20. 1 electric rangette with oven, $20. 1 violin with case $15. Ph. 352-2478. —236-241

DIMENSION LUMBER. SIDING and shiplap. Tom Kilford, Emerald Mines, Salmo, or phone 357-9666. —219-tfn

USED 4' AND 8', 2-LAMP fluorescent light fixtures. Coleman Electric, Phone 352-3175. —227-tfn

Continued next column

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BEEF FOR SALE, 35c A LB. A. J. Sperling, Pass Creek Rd., Castlegar. —236-237

FOR SALE 1 YR. OLD WASHER perfect condition. Ph. 352-5203. —237-237

SALVAGE LUMBER. ALL DImensions. Phone 352-7774. —219-tfn

WINTER PEARS PICKED. $1.75 per box. Ph. 352-7555 or 352-3761. —235-239

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONdition. Ph. 352-6489. —236-241

USED T.V. AND RANGETTE. Phone 352-5845. —236-241

FARMERS ASK GOV'T AID

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor has asked federal Labor Minister Allan MacEachein if financial aid is planned for fruit and vegetable workers in the Okanagan.

In a wire to the minister, the federation noted that farmers whose trees were damaged by bad winter weather have been promised federal aid, and added:

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Wednesday night's soccer results:

EUROPEAN CUP
Preliminary, second leg
Manchester United 6 Hik Helsinki 0
(Manchester United won on aggregate 9-2)

EUROPEAN CUP
Preliminary, first leg
Limerick vs. Cska Sofia ppd. Fog.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Semi-final
Rangers 6 Kilmarnock 4

INTER-CITIES FAIRS CUP
First round, second leg
Glentoran 3 Royal Antwerp 3
(Royal Antwerp won on aggregate 4-3)

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH
Jersey Assn. 0 FA XI 10

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Tottenham 3 Sunderland 0
Division II
Cardiff 1 Coventry 2
Division III
Exeter 1 Millwall 2
Gillingham vs. Reading ppd., fog.
Hull 5 Oldham 1
Oxford 0 Bournemouth 0
(Scoreless tie, abandoned after 45 minutes, fog)

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY
11:00—CBC Sports Presents NFL Football: Los Angeles vs Chicago
12:45—World Series
3:30—World Series Panel
4:00—From the Choir Loft
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Nature of Things
5:30—The Wild Wild West
6:30—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days
11:00—CBC News
11:10—Final Edition
11:15—Court Martial

MONDAY
11:45—Test Pattern
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Route 66
2:00—Password
2:30—London Calling
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Magic Boomerang
5:00—Stingray
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:03—Mr. Novak
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Free Time Political Telecast — P.C.
10:15—Free Time Political Telecast — Liberal
10:30—BA Musical Showcase
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—The Thriller

TUESDAY
11:45—Test Pattern
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Premier Theatre
2:00—Password
2:30—Around Town
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Magic Boomerang
5:00—Fireball XL-5
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:00—Windfall
7:30—Let's Sing Out
8:00—Red Skelton Hour
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Men and the Issues
10:00—News Magazine
10:30—The Public Eye
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Gunsmoke

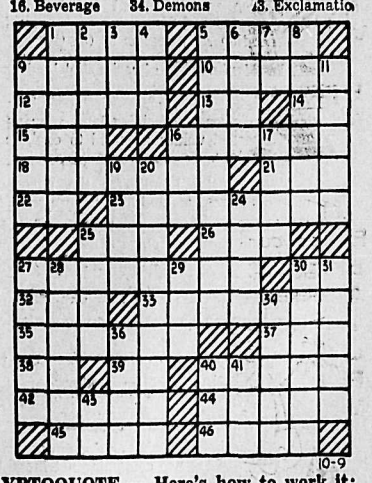
(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. S.E. Asia native
5. Tropical fruits
9. Friend: Sp.
10. Bay window
12. Collier
13. Sun god
14. Japanese drama
15. High: Mus.
16. Latin epic poem by Virgil
18. Rogues
21. American author
22. Hewing tool
23. Instigators
25. Printers' measures
26. Sloths
27. Predict
30. Father
32. Palestine plain
33. Asserted
35. Assault
37. Epoch
38. Pronoun
39. Ahead
40. Smallest liquid measure
42. Rock
44. Seed coatings
45. Tool house
46. Raised platform

DOWN
1. Climbing evergreen shrub
2. Clues
3. Grow old
4. Conjunction
5. Prevent
6. Asian country
7. Soldier in WW II
8. Elder
9. Beetle
11. Veinlike deposits
16. Beverage
17. Epic poetry
19. Arrived
20. Refrained
24. Slate
25. Greek Cupid
27. Froths
28. Beginnings
29. Wing of house
30. Dangers
31. U.S. president
34. Demons
36. First-rate
40. Insane
41. Irish rebels: abbr.
43. Exclamatio

Yesterday's Answer



10-9

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

C ICG VXPPVJ IZM XU C KCFZJ—IJQCYJU IJPPJB XL ECG-GVJG LBZR PQJ BJCB.—RKFJXVV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MIDDLE AGE IS WHEN YOUR AGE STARTS TO SHOW AROUND YOUR MIDDLE.—BOB HOPE

(c) 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By the time you read this . . .
HALLOWE'EN
will be coming nearer.
We Have in Stock . . .
★ COSTUMES
★ MASKS
★ MAKE-UP KITS
★ HALF MASKS
A Real Spooky, Kooky Selection
MANN DRUGS LTD.

High Gas Consumers To Gain Reductions, Hearing Informed

KELOWNA (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. agreed Thursday to reduce its rates for high consumers, in accordance with a suggestion by the city of Prince George.

J.D. Taggart, lawyer for the company, applied at the start of a Public Utilities Commission hearing to amend the rates schedule about which the PUC is holding hearings.

The amendments would mean consumers using more than 16,000 cubic feet of gas a month would pay 80 cents per thousand cubic feet, instead of 85, and consumers using between 10,000 and 16,000 cubic feet a month would pay 85 cents per thousand instead of 90.

Mr. Taggart said the company's original plan to leave rates for consumption of more than 10,000 cubic feet per month was an "oversight."

Inland serves customers in the B.C. Interior and North.

A brief from Prince George had said the schedule of rates for which Inland is seeking approval would penalize high consumers in the North, who need gas for heating during more of the year.

"We feel there is merit in the submission by the city of Prince George," Mr. Taggart told the hearing.

J.W. Tomlinson of Toronto, a consulting engineer who drew up the rates schedule the PUC is being asked to approve, said northern natural gas users would save almost 22 per cent over three years if the new schedule were approved.

Mr. Tomlinson said under the proposed schedule, northern customers would save about $7.50 to $11.50 the first year, $11.65 to $15.20 the second year, and $15.75 to $19.30 the third year.

He said that over the entire Inland distribution system, average customer savings would be $5.30 to $6.95 the first year, $9.05 to $10.70 the second year, and $12.70 to $14.35 the third year.

Mr. Tomlinson said the company is faced with large capital expenditure in the next 10 years, and is dependent on the "volatile" industrial use market to a larger extent than most gas companies.

He said it is impossible to estimate future markets for more than the next year or two, and this "calls for conservatism in changing things."

Under questioning from Ald. Ernie Winters of Kelowna, Mr. Tomlinson said Inland buys gas from Westcoast Transmission Ltd. for slighly more than a U.S. distributor is charged.

He said Inland's B.C. Pipeline would not have come into existence but for the U.S. distributor.

Mr. Tomlinson said original estimates were that B.C. customers would use about 10 per cent of the natural gas produced in the province, but he believes that about a third of the gas produced in B.C. is used in the province.

He said persons who advocate lower rates because of proximity to the source of natural gas are wrong, because the company does not benefit by draining gas from the pipeline close to the source.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Sunday, October 10, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand thoroughly the jobs and involvements of the next few days. Do not be misled by your emotions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A better than average day. Especially favored: Cultural matters, outdoor pursuits, intellectual and artistic endeavors.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You are a devoted leader or follower, so be careful of the causes you espouse. Opinions, arrangements, travel require more than casual consideration.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Not much planetary help, but you can do nobly, and be as contented with results as the next person if you Try consistently. Especially favored: travel, domestic affairs.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Those who share your aims can become valuable allies in bringing them to a successful conclusion. Be tactful in all approaches, however.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Top flight influences for those of you who take the bull by the horns and stride forth with undimmed hope, cheer and faith. Pave the way for future accomplishment.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — The manner in which you go about things, as well as your general attitude, will determine the amount and type of success you achieve now. *Put the Real you out front!*

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Be sure to be consistently straightforward and articulate now. Dress up an old idea, give an inert interest new life. Don't turn down a helping hand that could lighten your day.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Heed previous danger signals; take time now to ascertain their meaning. Heading off errors with determined precision can avert many obstacles later.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Find diversion in conventional ways and let others take the chances. You have Your principles but you cannot expect others to have like ones.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarious) — Disappointed by some delays in launching pet projects? Be patient and continue to work on your wisely thought-out plans, biding your time for results you Will attain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An auspicious day! You should have smooth going. Why not try something new? The old rut can become mighty uncomfortable.

You Born Today are stalwart, rarely found shifting positions or beliefs; meticulous in carrying out orders to the letter. You do not need company or constant encouragement to plug along with difficult tasks. You accept responsibility and realize that your efforts must grow with your advantages and age. Maintain your innate dignity through trials and you will set a fine example. You can move some of those "mountains" with your charm and tolerance. Birthdate of: Giuseppe Verdi, Italian composer; Helen Hayes, actress.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.
COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

For Sale: Mac. Apples picked $1.25. Bring your own boxes. J. Sewell, Sunshine Bay. —236-237

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

Color ski adventure film by Hans Gmoser, Nelson Jr. High auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18. Admission, $1.00. —234-h

L.A. TO F.O.E.
Fall Tea and Bazaar will be held Nov. 20, 2-4:30 p.m.
—237-237

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

Good supply of ready-made drapes in shortie and full length in Floral Fibreglas.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—236-237

Automatic Valley Comfort wood heaters are now available on easy monthly payments at Macleod's Store in Nelson.
—221-tfn

CHICKEN DELICIOUS
and Fish 'N' Chips.
Take Out Orders.
NEXT TO EATON'S PH. 352-2836
—202-tfn

LAURETTE'S BEAUTY SALON
Laurette Yasek, 318 Third St., announces the service of Mary Jarvis. For appointments phone 352-2808. —234-237

A full stock of Canada Decals now on hand. Decorate your kitchen, bathroom, nursery, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—237-237

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monday, Oct. 11, 1965, at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend! —237-237

HOGARTH PUPPETS
Nelson Jr. High Auditorium
Wed., Oct. 13th, 7:00 p.m.
Tickets at door. Adults 75c
Students 50c, Children 35c
—236-237

GIFT PORTRAITS
For Christmas. Avoid disappointment and make your appointment Now.
VOGUE STUDIO
460 Ward St. Ph. 352-6416
—236-h

BALFOUR BEACH INN
Dining room closed Sat. and Sun., Oct. 9 and 10. Thanksgiving dinner ,turkey and glazed ham, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Reservations appreciated.
—236-237

THE CEDARS DINING ROOM
Smorgasbord on Sunday,
Oct. 10, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Special Thanksgiving Dinner,
Monday, Oct. 11,
4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
—236-237

Nelson Septic Tank Service
Phone 352-3772 or 352-2794.
—212-h

Hamburger — Fish 'n' Chips
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Rosemont Groc. & Confectionery
—173-h

Be prepared for the coming social season. Simply styled Finnish crystal, also popular Pinwheel pattern, both in open stock for your convenience at
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—233-235

Thanksgiving Special
at
DEE'S LADIES' APPAREL
Early Fall dresses in jerseys and prints. Value $10.95 to $12.95
To Clear at $7.49 and $8.49
New shipment of uniforms just arrived.
—237-237

FALL LUMBER SALE
2x4 and 2x6 Economy Grade S4S
$33 per M.
1x6 and 8x10 Cedar Sheathing,
$22 per M.
Minimum order 1000 f.b.m.
SPECIAL OFFER
Vinyl covered laminated shelving, 1"x12", 4-ft, 5-ft., and 6-ft. lengths, 20c per lineal foot.
KOOTENAY FOREST PRODUCTS
Nelson, B.C.
—235-237

IN MEMORIAM
In treasured memories today and every day of our dearest Mother and Nana, Georgie Monteleone, who died Oct. 10, 1963:

Dear God, take this message,
To our darling Mom above.
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.
Put your arms around her,
And give her all your care.
For she was one of the dearest,
The best beyond compare.

In loving memory, her children and grandchildren.—237-237

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral service for the late Mr. Alfred Edward Dawson, age 61, who passed away in Creston Valley Hospital on Oct. 7th, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 2 p.m. from the Canyon United Church. Oliver Funeral Home.
—237-237

The population of Canada is expected to reach 26,300,000 in 1980.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made highs in some averages Friday as it responded to the report that President Johnson's gall bladder operation was "a complete success."

The market, which has shown in the past how much it can be influenced by the physical condition of a U.S. president, advanced from the start, reached a peak early in the afternoon, then closed somewhat below its best.

The Dow Jones average, which made a closing record Thursday, bettered it by rising 2.31 to 228.87.

The AP 60-stock average advanced 1.9 to 346.7, a new peak.

All 15 of the most active stocks advanced.

Volume swelled to 7,670,000 shares from 6,680,000 Thursday.

Of 1,396 issues traded, 776 rose and 358 fell. Highs totalled 105, lows 15.

M. A. Hanna was the most active stock, rising 7¼ to 47¼ on 150,100 shares on news that directors proposed liquidating the company, which would bring a windfall to present holders.

Among Canadians, Aluminimu Ltd. gained ⅜, Canadian Pacific ¼, Distillers Seagrams ¼, Granby Mining ⅝, Hudson Bay Mining ½ and Walker Gooderham ¾.

Dome Mines dropped ⅞, International Nickel ⅝.

Prices mostly advanced on the American Exchange. Brazilian Traction rose ⅜, Canadian Marconi ⅛, and Scurry Rainbow Oil ⅛. Molybdenite fell 1-16, Preston ⅛ and Jupiter Corp. ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were higher on the Toronto Stock Exchange in moderate volume Friday although there were a few soft spots in the list.

In the industrial section, steels and fabricating stocks were strong. Algoma tacked on 1 to 65½, Dominion Bridge 1 to 28, Canada Iron ¼ to 59¼ and Hayes Steel ¾ to 22¼.

Du Pont climbed ⅞ to 46, Imperial Oil ¾ to 53¾ and Brazilian Traction ¼ to 9⅛.

Papers were weak with Great Lakes falling 1 to 21¾. Consolidated dipped ⅝ to 38⅜ and B.C. Forest ⅛ to 24⅞. Among beverages, whisky-maker Distillers Seagram fell ¾ to 36 and Crush International ⅜ to 13⅝.

Senior base metals were strong. Hudson Bay was ahead 1¾ to 70¼, Noranda 1⅜ to 51 and Falconbridge 1 to 104.

RESTRICTED TREEND

Speculative activity was restricted to a handfull of issues. Raglan put on a late spurt and advanced 15 cents to 2.25, D'Eldona 1 to 35 and Silvermaque 1 to 40 cents.

In Western oils — the only section to show an index loss —Banff eased five cents to 7.40. Place, a speculative issue, added 20 to 89 cents on turnover of more than 184,000 shares.

On index, industrials were ahead .17 to 167.10, golds .60 to 155.33, base metals .43 to 81.57 and the TSE index .18 to 157.08. Western oils declined .37 to 100.34. Volume was 2,915,000 shares compared with 3,012,000 Thursday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks and papers were off but most other sections were higher in moderately active trading Friday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume was 141,000 shares and mines and oils 1,146,600.

The composite index rose 0.15 to 156.12.

Industrials were up 0.21 at 161.42. Du Pont added ¾ to 46 and Imperial Tobacco ⅛ to 14¼.

Banks were off 0.30 at 124.15. Provinciale dropped ¾ to 50 and Toronto - Dominion ¼ to 62¼. Nova Scotia and Royal dropped ⅜ to 74 and 76¾.

Utilities rose 0.14 to 152.34. Quebec Natural Gas and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines rose ¼ to 11 and 35½. Calgary Power added ⅛ to 25⅞.

Papers were off 1.03 at 120.47. Consolidated dropped one point to 38¼ and Domtar ⅛ to 18½.

Base metals were higher. Hudson Bay Mining rose 1½ points to 70 and Noranda 1⅛ points to 51. Consolidated Smelters was up ⅛ at 46⅛. Among primary issues Dominion Bridge added ⅞ to 28¼ and Algoma ¼ to 65¼.

Senior oils were also up. Texaco rose 1½ points to 51½ at Imperial ½ to 53½.

Fall
Jackets
Prepare yourself for cooler weather ahead.
• STORMCOAT
Poplin with Pile Lining
• BENCH WARMER
Melton Zip with Hood
• STROLLER
Melton with Pile Lining.
• POPLIN
Pile Lined in Waist or Hip Length.
And Many More
See Our Selection of
FALL JACKETS
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

PLANT LIVES ON AIR

Spanish moss, which is not a moss but a seed plant, lives on water, light, dust and air only.

FIND TOO MUCH WATER

Ketchikan, Alaska, is the wettest city in North America, with an annual rainfall of 150 inches.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

REXALL
1-CENT-SALE
OCTOBER 14 - 23
Cough and Cold Remedies
Asthma Remedies
Digestive Remedies
Rubs and Linniment
Headache and Pain Remedies
Your Rexall Pharmacy
CITY DRUG
Phone 352-3611 Box 460

NOTICE

To

VOCATION SCHOOL BUS PATRONS

City Transit System has inaugurated a service to the Vocational School on a trial basis only, to accommodate students to the evening classes.

Bus leaves the City Centre at 6:30 p.m., proceeding to the school via Latimer Street Bridge and Upper Rosemont (Monday-Saturday).

Bus leaves the school at 10:10 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

Notice re assessment based only on the present Residential Land Use as provided by the Assessment Equalization Act, Section 37 (6) (E).

Resident-owners of residential land as defined below, where zoned for other than residential dwellings or where actual property values are influenced by commercial or industrial uses of adjoining land, may apply to have the 1966 assessed values adjusted to exclude non-residential value factors.

"Residential Land" for the purposes of the Act means a parcel of land of not more than five acres:—

(a) which has been owned and occupied by the owner as his principal place of residence for not less than five consecutive years prior to the first day of January 1964; and

(b) which has a higher actual value for a use or uses other than residential or is zoned for an alternative use or uses; and

(c) which is used solely for residential purposes and has situate thereon:—
(I) a single-family residence; or
(II) a two-family residence, or
(III) a single-family or two-family residence containing housekeeping or sleeping rooms; or
(IV) a residence containing not more than three self-contained suites.

If your residential property meets all these conditions, you are urged to make prompt application to the City Assessor's Office, City Hall, Nelson, B.C. (Phone 352-5511) for a copy of the application form.

(Application forms for owners in village municipalities are available at the Provincial Assessor's Office, Court House, Nelson, B.C.)

Completed application forms must be filed on or before November 1, 1965.

Nelson, B.C.
Oct. 9, 1965.

R. W. HEADEN,
City Assessor.

Says Gov'ts Fail to Give Adequate Supervision

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth R. Macgregor, president of Mutual Life of Canada, said Thursday that provincial governments are failing to provide adequate supervision of provincially - chartered insurance companies..

He said there has been a rash of new provincially - chartered companies recently, with Alberta, Quebec and British Columbia leading the country.

Mr.. Macgregor said if provinces were prepared to encourage new life companies they should be in a position to supervise and look after them..

Unusual Combination of Events Said Behind Windfall Situation

Toronto (CP) — It is hardly conceivable that there could again be such an unusual concurrence of incidents, both controlled and uncontrollable, as those which contributed to the rise and fall of shares in Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. in the weeks following July 6, 1964, says the report of the royal commission on Windfall.

They arose from mining fever, activated by a remarkable find of copper, zinc and silver in the Timmins, Ont., area, stimulated by rumor and encouraged by the failure of knowledgeable persons to reveal the whole truth of what was known at that time, it adds.

"What is remarkable is the way the events combined to produce together results which none of them alone could have produced," wrote commission chairman Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly in a report made public Thursday.

" . . . Not everything that occurred was consciously directed to stimulating the market activity. A number of uncontrollable factors played an important part, and without them it is unlikely that such violent fluctuations would have happened."

TRACES EVENTS

Tracing the events that led to the fluctuations in Windfall trading, the report says a latent public speculative fever was activated by the ore body discovered near Timmins by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Interest in adjacent properties became concentrated on Windfall claims because of attempts by first Texas Gulf and then Noranda Explorations Ltd. to acquire them. And the high price paid for the claims singled out Windfall as probably the best prospect for the discovery of a second expected mine.

At this point rumor played its part. A story spread that one particular Windfall drilling core contained minerals. Large buying orders by drilling company personnel tended to confirm the rumors.

"It is impossible to say that these rumors were deliberately circulated by George and Viola MacMillan (president of Windfall and his wife, herself a large shareholder)," says the report.

"But it is a fact that, due to their interest in companies which held options on Windfall company shares, substantial benefits could accrue to them by the acceptance of these rumors. Throughout, their conduct was such as to heighten the element of suspense and promote a belief in the rumors. . . . The absence of any categorical denial . . . was, in effect, a strong confirmation."

PROVIDED IMPETUS

The magnitude of buying orders on the morning of July 6 provided the impetus for the spectacular market activity which was not to end until July 30. Buying by drilling company personnel and knowledgeable mining people set off a wave of public buying. The brokerage community joined in, and in turn attracted increased public attention.

"At any time after the opening of the market on July 6, had George and Viola MacMillan seen fit to make a frank statement regarding what was in the drill core, the unusual market activity would have been appreciably slowed if not stalled," the report said.

"During July 6 and the days which immediately followed, until the shares of Windfall company under option had been distributed, any such statement would have been detrimental to their interests. Not only did they refrain from telling the truth, but in such statements as were made, the facts which were stated and the manner in which they were framed were such as to be misleading and must have been calculated so to be."

PUBLIC OPTIMISTIC

Momentum of the market required explanation, and the press tried to do this by reporting what the rumors were. Although the newspapers labelled he reports on drill core values as rumors, an optimistic public seeing them in print accepted them as having some substance.

Failure of company officials to issue an authoritative statement as to the whole truth protracted the period of suspense, again lending support to the rumors.

"And as the days went by and the rumors were not stopped by a truthful and unequivocal statement, the public felt reassured as to the currently circulating reports."

OTTAWA (CP) — The compulsory aspect of the federal government's proposed medical insurance plan is wrong and dangerous to the best interest of Canadians, Premier Manning of Alberta said Thursday night.

The Social Credit premier, speaking on a CBC free-time political broadcast on television, said he is in complete agreement with the plan's objective —comprehensive medical services..

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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.
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