TEMPERATURES

NELSON	50	89	Tr
Toronto	63	72	.18
Calgary	50	78	—
Penticton	60	87	—
Vancouver	59	68	—
Whitehorse	36	72	—
Spokane	68	83	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Scattered thunderstorms. Cooler. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 48 and 75, Crescent Valley 52 and 75.

Saturday: Cloudy, showers.

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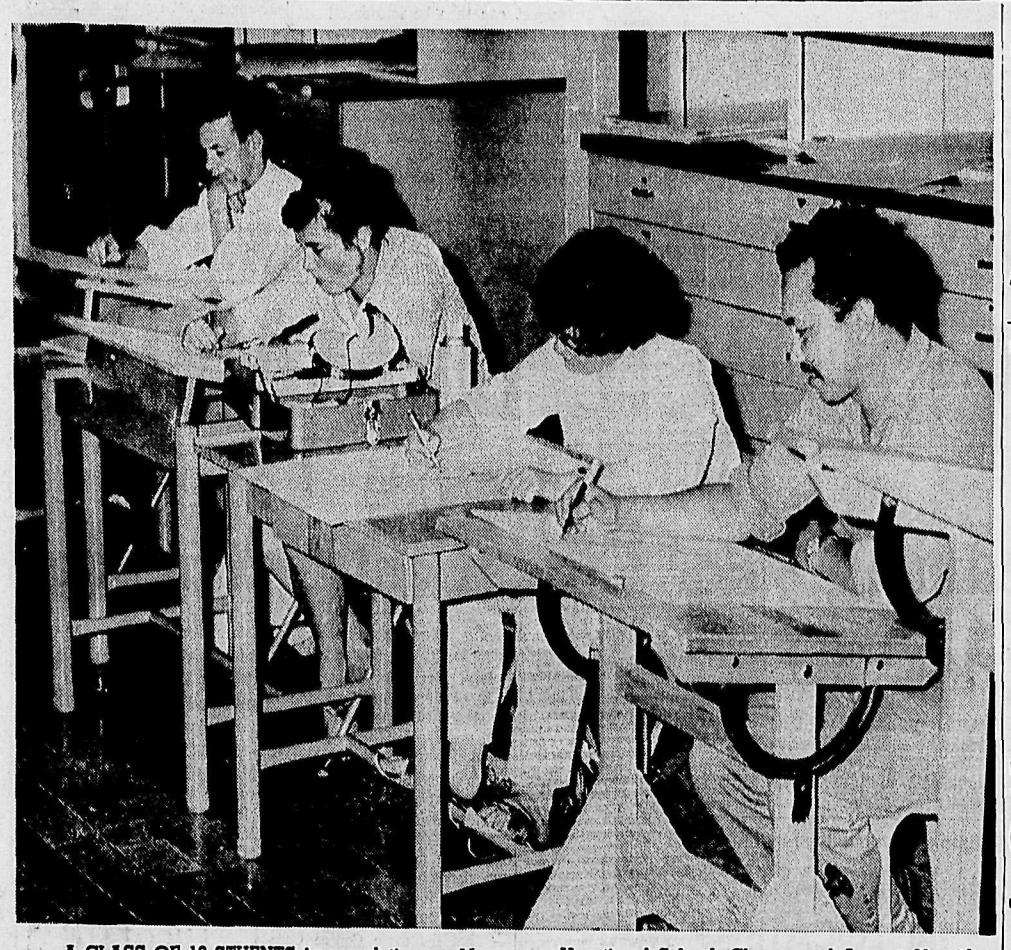

A CLASS OF 12 STUENTS is completing an 11-month commercial art course under direction of M. R. Levitt, instructor at Kootenay School of Art, at Nelson Vocational School. Classes end August 31 with new classes starting September 7.

$311,067 Airport Contract Awarded Vancouver Firm

Castlegar Runway To Be Kept Open During Construction

A $311,067 contract for the augmenting of facilities at the Castlegar Airport has been awarded by the Federal Department of Transport to a Vancouver firm it was announced here Thursday.

The airport site was recently sold to the D.O.T. by the City of Nelson for a nominal fee of $1 to ensure that the expansion program would be carried out.

Included in the construction contract is the extension of the present runway from 4,800 to 5,300 feet, strengthening of the runway, widening of the taxiway, extension of the parking apron by 250 feet and the construction of a new entranceway and car park.

The DOT plans to keep the runway open for scheduled operations during the period of construction.

Operated jointly by Nelson, Kinnaird and Castlegar since 1947, the airport was legally owned by the city until its sale this year to the Department of Transport in exchange for the benefits of a half-a-million dollar's worth of improvements.

First move in the expansion program was the purchase by the city of 70 acres of land adjacent to the airport for the sum of $16,000. Initial land area, 128 acres, was bought by the city for the sum of $3,200, with title being retained by Nelson until sale of the strip this year to the DOT.

Main stipulation incorporated in the purchase was that should the airport be abandoned by the government, Nelson will have first chance to re-purchase the land for the sum of one dollar. A further five acres of land adjoining the airport was recently purchased by the city and turned over to the DOT as part of the continuing expansion program.

Pearson To Drop Line In Salmon Derby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson will join thousands of Vancouver sport fishermen in a salmon derby Sunday.

Mr. Pearson, who will be here on a nine-day visit to British Columbia and Alberta, will fish for about 1½ hours in a derby sponsored by the Vancouver Sun newspaper.

"Mr. Pearson will get no priorities — he will be treated like any other participant as far as the rules and regulations of the derby are concerned," said Lawrence Dampier, Sun general manager, Thursday.

First prize is a day cruiser with an outboard engine.

Mr. Pearson will fish from a small yacht from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Then he will weigh his fish, if any, in at the official scales.

The yacht will take him to the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan on which he will travel to Victoria.

Construction Costs Starting To Reflect Steel Price Hike

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Last winter's steel price increase now is being reflected in heavy industry and construction costs, though it hasn't yet apparently reached the price level of consumer goods.

Latest available official statistics show that in the two largest components of general non - residential building costs, in which steel plays the dominant part, price increases have been eight and six per cent, respectively, since the start of this year.

The bureau of statistics' index of non-residential building materials prices, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was 148.5 in July, compared with 141.8 last December. This is an increase of less than five per cent.

But the index for steel and metal work, whic haccounts for about one-fifth of the total index, has risen more than eight per cent in the same period. And the index for plumbing, heating and other equipment—in which steel plays a large part—has risen six per cent. The latter index accounts for more than one-fifth of the total.

Other components of the non-residential building materials index show lesser gains—less than two per cent for gravel, cement and concrete mix; less than four per cent for lumber and lumber products, and less than three per cent for building stock, blocks and brick. Prices of electrical equipment and fixtures as shown by the index were unchanged last month from the 1964 year-end.

In another series of figures compiled by DBS, last winter's steel price hike is reflected in basic heavy industry requirements. The selling price of steel ingots and castings rose from an index of 119.7 in April to 124.6 in June. This series is based on 1956 prices equalling 100.

But industry selling prices in such things as agricultural implements and heating and cooking apparatus were actually lower this spring and early summer than they were a year ago.

Russia Seeks French Wheat

PARIS (Reuters) — Russia is believed to be negotiating wtih France to buy about 600,000 metric tons of wheat, usually reliable trade sources said Thursday.

No further details were available, but the deal was believed to involve one or two prominent French shippers.

Unemployment In UK Highest In Two Years

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain announced Thursday sharpest increase in unemployment in two years. At the same time two of the country's biggest consumer-goods companies disclosed they are putting thousands of workers on reduced time.

The news, accompanied by sagging stock exchange prices, was seen as new evidence that the Labor government's restriction of credit to boost foreign confidence in sterling is having its long-expected effect on industry.

Unemployment this month, with 338,910 persons out of work was less than in August last year, but the 58,333 increase over the July, 1965, figure was the biggest since 1963 and was accompanied by a decrease in the number of jobs vacant.

The giant Ford Motor Company announced that 10,000 of its workers would be put on a four-day instead of a five-day week next week, blaming credit restrictions for falling demand and the inability of dealers to stock up with vehicles.

TNT-Laden Ship Grazes Freighter

HALIFAX (CP) — The explosives - laden freighter Frederick L. Blair had its forward section splintered and twisted Wednesday, apparently after grazing the Liberian freighter Comet Victory.

Capt. Y. T. Chiu of the Comet Victory said Wednesday night his ship's bow was touched by what appeared to be a fishing vessel at the mouth of foggy Halifax harbor in the morning.

Break Through Roof

Bank Bandits Get $80,000 in Cash

QUEBEC (CP)—Four armed men escaped with $80,000 in cash from a bank afer breaking through the roof during the night and crouching in wait for the day's business to begin.

The quartet spent their waiting hours in a small space just under the roof.

Then, as the first employees arrived for work, they apparently broke into the lower floors through a trap door, which led into a second-floor ladies' washroom.

There they surprised a girl employee as she washed her hands. They pushed her roughly aside and headed down into the bank-office proper, where they held the staff at bay at gunpoint.

The robbery took place at a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in the Limoilou business district.

SAFE WAS LOCKED

A Royal Bank official said a safe in the office had been locked by a time mechanism, which was scheduled to terminate at the hour designated for the manager and staff to arrive.

It was about 9:45 when the men burst in on the staff and forced the one employee to open the safe.

Then they scooped up the money and rushed out of the building—all before any customers had arrived.

They apparently escaped by car, dumping some of their guns in a nearby alley. A bank official said they carried an *automatic rifle and revolvers, but no shots were fired.*

No one was hurt seriously, though the girl who had been pushed aside upstairs was shaken up.

Weeklies Urged Support Stand Of Dailies

EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Wednesday was urged to follow its daily newspaper counterpart in opposing federal legislation that curbs foreign control of Canadian publications.

The CWNA's annual meeting here will be asked Friday to back a resolution to amend the legislation, which puts a premium on advertising in Canadian-owned publications, Russ Eastcott of Toronto said.

Mr. Eastcott, publisher of the Don Mills (Ont.) Mirror and Scarboro (Ont.) Mirror said at a convention session his motion will oppose the method, but support the principle of some degree of ownership control.

Storms, Technical Trouble Delay Flight of Gemini 5

"Aw, Gee, You Promised a Launching," Says Cooper

By JOHN BARBOUR

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Stormy weather and troubles in the spacecraft washed out Thursday's effort to launch the two-man Gemini 5 space mission. Another try was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

The 3,120,000-mile voyage was called off after a losing battle with a thunderstorm and the fuel and telemetry systems in the capsule.

Dr. George Mueller, assistant administrator for manned space flight, told a press conference the new launch time was set with some uncertainty.

A preliminary analysis of Thursday's troubles, he said, indicated none of them was major, but he emphasized that there still is testing to be done.

He disclosed there had been a fire in a cable way at the cape. It was not at the Gemini complex, he said, but there is a possibility that it could affect plans for a Saturday shot.

WAITED TWO HOURS

"Aw, gee, you promised a launching," astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. grumbled as he wedged himself out of the tight confines of the capsule where he had waited more than two hours with his co-pilot, Charles Conrad Jr., for the blast-off.

Trouble in fuelling a new power system which had never flown in space brought a delay of three hours, 18 minutes in the countdown.

The countdown zipped along smoothly after that, but not fast enough to beat the weather that normally builds up this time of year over the Central Florida Peninsula in the afternoons.

As the crew raced against time, sea breezes crossing Florida from both east and west created rising air troughs. Black clouds formed and advanced on the cape from two directions. A thunderstorm filled with lightning flashes broke over pad 19 where the Titan 2 booster rocket stood.

The situation looked black at 10 minutes before launch time when radio signals failed from the spacecraft to ground controllers, causing another hold. At 1:43 p.m. EDT the shot was called off.

"The straw that broke the camel's back," said G. Merritt Preston, was a lightning-caused surge in the power system of the launch complex. Preston, deputy director of the Kennedy Space Centre, said that would have made necessary a thorough check of the computer system and its memory banks. No such delay could have been tolerated because of the need for at least three hours of daylight for a recovery operation.

The splashdown would have come on the eighth day at approximately the same hour the spacecraft was launched.

The flight was aimed at a new space endurance record of 192 hours.

Cooper and Conrad also were planning attempt the first known rendezvous with another orbiting satellite—a pod to be ejected from their own spacecraft and then chased through the skies for two orbits of the earth.

Armored Column Dies in Rice Paddy

By PETER ARNETT

VAN TUONG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Under a sweltering midday sun, U.S. marine supply column 21 lumbered to its death Wednesday in the morass of a South Vietnamese rice paddy.

By the end of the day, the armored column, 287 tons of steel, was no more. Some of the 30 leathernecks survived the withering Viet Cong attack, but none escaped unmarked.

In the battlefield lay the ruins of the column—five steel-shod Amtraks — 35-ton amphibious vehicles—and two M-48 tanks. They were part of the toll in the battle of Van Tuong Peninsula, where the marines engaged in the heaviest U.S. fighting of the Vietnanese war.

The "supply pokes" of column 21 had figured on an easy run. Their mission was to get to the beach-head, re-supply a line company and return to the 7th Fleet mother ship anchored a mile off shore.

They accomplished none of the objectives.

FLOPPED ABOUT, LOST

Once out of the water, the huge Amtraks flopped from one rice paddy to another, unwieldy behemoths unable to find their way. Again and again, the marines called out to combat men in the field but failed to locate the line company they had been designated to resupply.

At 11 a.m., the column found itself deep in enemy territory.

Black-clad Viet Cong suddenly rose like locusts out of hedge rows and swamps.

POLITICS SAID CAUSING IWA UNREST

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. blames politics and power plays within the International Woodworkers of America for current forest industry problems.

John Billings made the charge in a letter to Syd Thompson, president of the giant Vancouver local of the IWA.

He was replying to Mr. Thompson's warning last week that serious trouble is threatening in the B.C. forest industry because of new work methods and management's attitude to them.

106 B.C. Fires Under Control

VICTORIA (CP) — Nearly all the 106 forest fires burning in B.C. were under control, the provincial forest service reported Thursday.

Fifteen new fires broke out overnight Wednesday, seven of them in the Vancouver forest district, where one fire northeast of Pitt Lake was "causing some trouble."

The fire, which broke out as a result of blasting operations, covered 40 acres Thursday morning and was still spreading despite fire-fighting efforts of men using 34 tractors and a large number of pumps.

District foresters reported no change in the fire picture in northern B.C., where four fires have consumed more than 100,000 acres of timberland.

Three of the fires, in the remote Beatton River area, have burned over 75,000 acres. The fourth, just south of the Yukon border, covered 35,000 acres.

Advance of the fires was being retarded by cloudy skies and some showers.

Hazard ratings in the province were generally moderate. But high hazards existed along the north coastal area and in the Peace River area.

Young Offenders Make Good Showing

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Red-letter praise awaits a dozen young offenders who are hiking back to their minimum security institution Thursday after saving the life of their instructor on a mountainside.

The young prisoners, inmates at Lakeview forestry camp 70 miles northwest of here, were climbing at the 7,000 foot level of Mount Victoria Tuesday afternoon when their instructor Bob Hagman, 25, slipped on an ice bridge.

He fell 50 feet onto a rock base and then slipped into a shallow crevasse where he lay unconscious.

The inmates, aged 18 to 23, climbed down to Mr. Hagman and lifted him from the crevasse.

They made a stretcher of clothing and tree branches and carried him down to the mountain's 4,500 foot level. There they decided to wait until morning before seeking aid.

Some of the youths stripped to their underwear to wrap extra clothes around Mr. Hagman, who suffered multiple head injuries and shock and had cuts and bruises over most of his body.

They fed the victim when he became semi - conscious and kept fresh wood burning to keep him warm.

At dawn Wednesday one inmate hiked 30 miles to telephone for help at Sayward. Within an hour Mr. Hagman had been taken from the mountain by a Search and Rescue helicopter and flown to Campbell River Hospital where he is in satisfactory condition.

Camp director Donald Clay said Thursday the youths "have certainly proved themselves.

"These are tough hard inmates sent here for a tough hard life because they didn't respond to treatment in other institutions."

He said the camp is operated with minimum security to show the boys they can be trusted.

"We have very few escapes," he said.

Anti-Royalty Riots Rock Athens

ATHENS (AP)—Violent demonstrations against King Constantine and his mother, dowager Queen Frederika, erupted in the heart of Athens Thursday night amid the worst political crisis here since the 1947-49 Communist uprising.

"Out with the king," shouted some among several thousand youths who clashed with police in street fighting.

"Constantine, take your mother and leave," said placards carried by marchers.

The target of another sign was Constantine's premier-designate, Elias Tsirimokos.

"Tsirimokos equals Mussolini," it said. Italian dictator Mussolini's legions invaded Greece in the Second World War.

Police reported 39 injured, including demonstrators and four policemen. Many more suffered bloody noses, bruises and other minor injuries in the 90-minute street battle in which 300 youths were taken into custody and later released.

The demonstration by followers of ousted premier George Papandreou amounted to one of the noisiest and sharpest manifestations against 25 - year - old King Constantine since the crisis began in mid-July.

Queen Frederika, widow of King Paul and granddaughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II of imperial Germany, often has been a controversial figure in Greek politics.

The clash began when demonstrators ignored a police order to disperse. It came shortly after Tsirimokos said his government would not be sworn in by the king until Thursday.

The one-day delay indicated Tsirimokos might be encountering trouble rounding up ministers for his cabinet.

The demonstrators were supporters of ousted premier George Papandreou who denounced the Tsirimokos appointment.

The king chose Tsirimokos, a former leftist socialist, Wednesday to try to form a government and end the crisis that began July 15 with the ouster of Papandreou in a dispute over politics in the armed forces.

3,000 GATHERED

About 3,000 youthful followers of Papandreou gathered in a downtown theatre Thursday night. After the rally, they left the theatre to march through the streets in defiance of a police ban on such demonstrations.

They refused to disperse and police moved in.

It was the first clash here since July 21, when one student was killed and 150 persons injured. In earlier rioting in the Greek crisis another 150 were hurt.

U.K. Economy Safe; But Dangers Ahead

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—A cluster of economic signs posted Thursday indicates Britain will ride out its present financial crisis but points to dangerous shoals ahead.

Economic forecasts, publication of industrial output figures and announcement of production cutbacks in home appliances coincide to support the view that belt-tightening Britain can survive pressing international debt problems in the coming weeks without being forced to devalue its currency.

But the pointers show some conflict on long-term prospects and indicate that economic planners face a dilemma.

The authoritative National Institute of Economic and Social Research, an independent body which acts as a sort of friendly rival to government planners, says the government has sufficient resources to survive pressure against the pound sterling this fall.

The government may also achieve its aim of balancing its international business account by the end of 1966, the institute says.

Chronic imbalance in payments as a result of buying and investing more abroad than it sells is a cause of Britain's economic headache: Gold and foreign exchange reserves have been drained away and bolstered with international loans.

But the institute adds that a balanced foreign account or a surplus in the balance of payments will be purchased at the cost of virtual economic stagnation—a pause in the growth of national output and the doubling of unemployment to more than 500,000 by the end of 1966.

Going beyond the immediate aim of balancing the foreign account in 1966, the institute sees a dilemma in reconciling two longer-term government goals—to raise output by an annual average of 3.8 per cent during the next five years and to pay off by 1970 about $2,500,000,000 borrowed abroad to support sterling.

On the basis of past experience, maintaining a 3.8-per-cent growth rate would create a big deficit in the foreign trade account instead of the big surplus required to meet the debt payments, the institute says.

ANOTHER NDU FIRST—TUTORIAL-SEMINAR TEACHING

Growing dissatisfaction among the Notre Dame University faculty of the conventional lecture method of teaching gave birth last September to the combined tutorial-seminar system, the first to be implemented into a Canadian University.

The seed was planted in 1963 at the privately-operated institution and discussion among staff members budded into a paper presentation by President Father Aquinas Thomas, S.A. last year, before the basic revised system of teaching materialized.

Tutorial-seminar, as the name implies, gives the student a creative approach to learning by independent thinking, while in direct opposition the regular lecture system holds a student's scope of thought to the professor's method of dealing with his subject. The seminar also covers more material in greater depth.

Dean of Studies at NDU, David Larder, describes the seminar system, "As that which actively engages all student participation, enabling students to delve into any aspect or topic which captures their interest."

Weekly consultations between students and their professor and a thorough examination of their notes separates this unique system from the more commonly-used type of seminars at other Canadian Universities.

The improved method of teaching applies to all third and fourth year courses at NDU with the exception of some mathematics and physics subjects that do not lend themselves to the seminar system.

When the students entered their classes last fall, they experienced difficulty in adjusting to the system, Dean Larder explained because, "They were now working entirely on their own which is completely foreign to junior and senior matriculation methods."

The seminar course begins with the professor outlining the student's whole course for the forthcoming year, naming books that must be read, and listing the topics that will be studied.

Individual topics are then alloted to students, who gather pertinent information, before presenting their findings to the class as a whole.

Related topics are also outlined enabling students to supplement their course. Notes are built up from reading material and to ensure that students are keeping abreast of their subject the professor checks their material each week.

Dean Larder explains that term examinations are de-emphasized throughout the year, but when the semester terminates final exams are written to determine whether the student is qualified to continue further studies.

The end product involves more work for the student but the active participation and stimulus gained by more interest offsets this. Another merit of the system is to discourage cramming for final exams.

Classes contain a maximum of 15 pupils and during the two-hour weekly sessions, students are alloted 45-minutes to present their topic on paper; 45-minutes for discussion and the remaining half-hour allows the professor to comment on the work accomplished.

An advantage of having weekly session keeps the class "More or less self-contained," Dean Larder said.

Because each subject stands b yitself, an interchange of classes betweet faculty and students is encouraged. Ideas allied to the subject can then be introduced by the outsiders, therefore, providing a separate avenue of thought.

The undergraduate level is rarely introduced to this system, but next term first and second year students, will be placed on a modified trial system, which includes such subjects as history and english.

Father Aquinas said the influence from the third and fourth year students will likely influence the success to be expected from other students.

The mass participation of learning has not reached its full maturity and modifications are still being planted by faculty and staff members into the program.

Dean Larder said when the university's library is constructed in the fall of 1966, plans will be made to provide seminar rooms in the building.

With all seminars being held in the same area, visitations between classes will be encouraged even more ,and access to books will be easier.

COMMISSION BOWS TO COUNCIL DEMANDS

MEDICAL EVIDENCE HEARD AT TRIAL

CRESTON — Medical evidence as to the cause of death opened the preliminary hearing for Mrs. Margaret Craik, 35, charged with the non-capital murder July 24 of her husband Roger, 46.

Testimony by Dr. J. S. Miller pertaining to an autopsy he carried out shortly after Mr. Craik's death on July 24, revealed that death had been due to a stab wound to the chest, in the area of the heart.

The hearing also heard testimony from neighbors of the Craiks that told of events at the time of the incident.

HOODS GIVE UP

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A bandit trio made a barricade of lava rocks on the winding road on volcanic Mount Etna, but soon gave up in disgust without making their fortune. The first car belonged to a priest, who fled before the thieves' guns. The second driver shelled out 7,000 lire ($11.20). The third and last was a telegraph messenger carrying 50 lire (eight cents) and a telegram, which was thrown back at him as he ran for police.

COUNCIL JOTTINGS

Re-Zoning Hearing Slated for August 30

A public hearing to decide whether the area encompassed by lots 13, 14 and 15, situated at the intersection of Elwyn Street and Nelson Avenue, shall be re-zoned from single dwelling to multi-dwelling classification, will be held in the council chambers, August 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Given three readings at the reguar meeting of council Monday night the bylaw was recommended by town planner, G. A. Butling following application for proposed construction of either a motel or apartment building in the area.

Three requests from residents for paving of the 300 block of Third Street will be deferred to the 1966 council, as recommended by a meeting of the Public Works Committee. Also deferred to the 1966 council was a request for sewage at 1801 Hall Street, since funds for the work have not been included in this year's budget.

Other items deferred to the 1966 budget include request for sidewalk paving in the 900 block of Mills Street; rebuilding of cement sidewalks at 811 Mill Street, with temporary repairs made immediately; reconditioning of wooden sidewalk fronting 308 Hall Street, with temporary repairs made immediately; lowering of manhole cover and street graded in the centre of the 1800 block Stanley Street, with paving made immediately.

A request for grading and widening of the 1600 block of Cedar Street was approved, with money for the project coming out of the contingency fund. A request for a retaining wall at 808 Fourth Street was not granted, since it was felt by the building committee that the boulevard concerned had a gradual slope. Also denied was a retaining wall request in the 1200 block of Cherry Street, with grading recommended to divert water to the easterly side.

A retaining wall request at 400 block of Anderson Street was deferred until the street is reconstructed. Until the town planner has a chance to study the situation a request that the 1500 block of Hendryx Street be opened was tabled.

A recommendation by the water committee for extension of water main along Crease Street to lot one, at an estimated cost of $800 was approved by council. Originally, the work was to have cost something like $2500.

A request by a local gas company for an easement of approximately 40 feet over city property was approved by the council for the sum of one dollar. A pavement thickness evaluation proposal by a Vancouver firm of engineering consultants was referred to the department of public works for study. A written application for permission to park in a metered area by Dr. A. Acara, scientist in charge of the Fisheries Research Station, Fish and Game Branch, was denied, since no justification could be found for such consideration. A request by Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, for use by the Catholic school of the tourist park for recreation periods was granted, provided liability for damage of property or injury to to children was assumed by the school.

A request from W. E. Keele, 311 Union Street for restoration of drainage removed during last year's works program was referred to the public works department for study. Removal of a tree in the 300 block of Gore street, as the request of Paul Physohlok, was okayed by council. The tree's removal was recommended by parks superintendent, Neil Derby.

Will Advertise Locally For Civic Centre Manager

The Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission voted three-two in favor of following City Council's instructions to hire a civic centre manager.

Commission member, Alderman D. F. Porteous moved that the commission advertise in the local newspapers for a civic centre manager with applications to close on August 31.

Mrs. Marie Bradshaw, chairman of the commission and L. G. Algar voted against the motion and H. E. Miller and J. W. Bagnall voted for the motion.

The vote came following the reading of a letter from city council advising the commission that their suggestion of hiring a man with parks and recreation experience had been rejected and that the following motion had been passed by City Council.

"That the Civic Centre Commission be instructed to engage the services of a Civic Centre Manager to fill the vacancy created by the resignations of Mr. Turik and Mr. Gare."

All members of the commission were disappointed that their recommendation was rejected by City Council.

"This is a direct rebuff of our motion," commented Mr. Algar.

The commission wanted council to approve the hiring of a man with parks and recreation experience to replace Mr. Turik and Mr. Gare so that the man would be able to offer advice in changes of recreational policy.

The recreation commission has suggested to city council a bylaw setting up a nine man parks and recreation commission.

Mr. Algar who opposed the motion, said "The moment we hire a manager the Recreation Commission becomes redundant."

Mr. Miller also felt that with the commission a civic centre manager was not needed.

Mrs. Bradshaw wanted to know why council objected to hiring someone with parks and recreation experience.

She felt that it would be an unnecessary expense to hire a man only as a manager for the civic centre. She feels that the job does not justify the salary that would have to be paid.

"I feel I have an obligation to justify where the taxpayer's money goes," she said.

Mr. Bagnal commented that they must have a manager for the civic centre.

"Until the bylaw is worked on and accepted we don't need anybody else — just somebody to run the building," he said.

Mrs. Bradshaw said she would be willing to hire a man as civic centre manager in council would specify the job description that would justify the salary.

Alderman Porteous said that he didn't think anyone on the commission should resign and Mr. Miller agreed saying that if they quit now they would loose all the work they had done.

SEEK ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING MAN

The Nelson detachment RCMP have asked the assistance of the Daily News in contacting Archie "Red" Cairns who was last seen in the Nelson area in June.

The RCMP have asked that Mr. Cairns, or any person knowing his whereabouts, contact them. Police said he may be a part-time prospector.

Council Honors Young Heroine

City Council took a pleasant breather at its regular meeting Monday night to honor a young lady whose cool bravery and mature evaluation saved a man's life at Christina Lake in 1962.

A native of Grand Forks and now a resident of Nelson, Miss Christie Bannert, was presented with a Royal Canadian Humane Association citation for her courageous act by mayor, E. T. Bodard, while parents, friends and well-wishers watched with pride from the gallery.

Include damong distinguished onlookers was Grand Forks Mayor, A. W. Downey, as well as MLA, Mrs. L. M. Haggen, who presented Christie with a bower of flowers at the end of official ceremonies.

Adding to civic accolades, Mrs. Haggen told the young heroine: "This is somthing you'll remember all your life," and that her move to Nelson was "our loss and Nelson's gain." She referred to the Humane Association award as that "given for bravery and unselfish conduct," and conveyed her personal congratulations as well as those from "everyone in the district."

Describing Christie's brave deed, Mrs. Haggen lauded the girl's presence of mind in keeping the tube between herself and the drowning man, as well as her wisdom in selecting a stretch of beach away from the dock to facilitate an easier rescue. It was noted by the speaker that indirect credit for the girl's heroic actions could be traced to Mrs. Bannert, whom Christie said "always told me to use my head."

"We are very, very proud of you," Mrs. Haggen concluded, adding the sentiments: "We wish you good luck in the future and many opportunities to do the right thing in your future."

"Please regard Grand Forks as your home always," Mayor Downey sai din tribute, echoing the words of Mrs. Haggen to "remember this is the greatest da yin your life," even, he added, transcending that of "your wedding day."

Clutching a crowd of red blooms nervously in her arms, Miss Bannert thanked the assemblage for the honors bestowed on her, and justified her brave deed with a humble: "Anyone would have done the same thing."

ONE TOO MANY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city analyst said truck driver William White, 32, had a breathalyzer reading of .42 — one of the highest on record — when arrested for drunken driving. He estimated this would require drinking a minimum of 21 ounces of hard liquor or 15 bottles of beer on an empty stomach. White was sentenced to three months.

CONTROL OF CCC FUNDS GIVEN TOWN TREASURER

Money to be spent by the Civic Centre Commission will come under the controlling scrutiny of the city treasurer, city council decided at its regular meeting Monday night.

A motion by Ald. M. B. Ryalls to amend the Civic Centre bylaw to give the city treasurer more control over CCC funds was okayed as part of last-minute business.

Council representative with the Civic Centre Commission, Ald. D. F. Porteous, registered objection to the move which he alluded would be too restrictive. "How deep will this go?" he asked, expressing the hope that commission members would not have to come "running" to council for each purchase they made.

Mayor E. T. Bodard interjected that the city treasurer had expressed concern 'over lack of control of CCC funds. This was all right with Ald. Porteous, as long as the city treasurer was legitimately concerned and not "empire building" in his department.

NELSON ROTARIANS HEAR TEENSTRA SPEAK

SPOKANE — President Norman McLeod headed a delegation from the Nelson Rotary Club that attended a meeting of Rotary District 508 officers here Thursday to hear International President C. H. Teenstra of Halverton, Holland.

Among those in the Nelson delegation besides Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were Rotarians Reg Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth VanPeit, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tagami, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison.

Mr. Teenstra spoke on the importance of international service with exchange students, fellowship awards, and the assistance in community projects in lands less fortunate than Canada and the United States.

The Nelson delegation attended a meeting of the officers of Rotary District 508, and later attended a social and friendship hour and dinner party .

Attending the functions were members of various Rotary Clubs in District 508 and their wives.

Tonight — Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:08

Midway Between PLAYMOR Nelson and Castlegar

THE CHEVELLES 5

ARE COMING THIS SATURDAY

PLEASE NOTE: The Chevelles are now on cross Canada-U.S. tour. This will be their only appearance in the Nelson-Trail area for some time.

DANCE

9-1 Adm. $1.50

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
Approx. 8:20 p.m.
"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
"POLICE NURSE" (Color)
Plus
"PURPLE HILLS" and Cartoon

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Tonight and Saturday
Approx. 8:30 p.m.
"BEDTIME STORY" (Color)
Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones

HUME CABARET
SILVER ROOM – HUME HOTEL
★ EVERY FRIDAY ★
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Dining — Dancing — Live Entertainment
($5.00 Per Couple — Includes Dinner)
Featuring Entertainment by:
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Stock Quotations

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

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

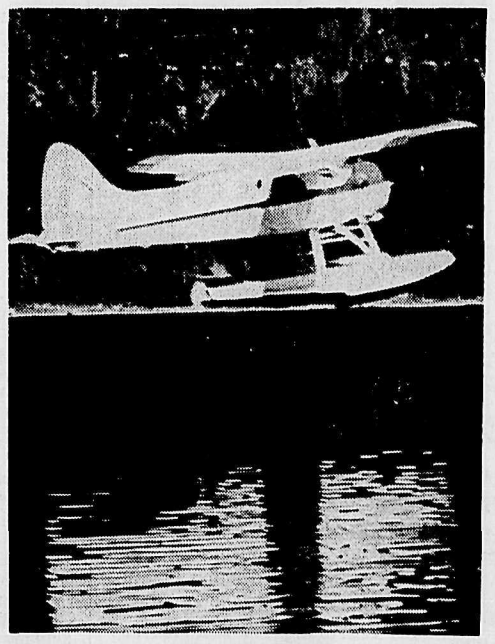
INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.75	12.00
Asbestos Corp.	25.50	25.62
Algoma Steel	63.25	63.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.25	38.50
Aluminum	28.50	28.75
Argus	20.12	20.37
Argus C Pfd	13.62	14.00
Bank of Mont.	62.25	62.75
Bank of N.S.	72.75	73.50
Brinco	6.50	6.62
Bathurst Power	25.00	26.00
Bell Telephone	58.50	58.75
B.C. Forest	26.25	26.37
B.C. Packers A	20.00	21.50
B.C. Telephone	67.50	68.50
Burns & Co.	22.50	23.00
Calg. Power	24.00	24.12
Can. & D. Sugar	24.62	25.00
Can. Cement	55.25	55.75
Can. Iron	53.25	53.50
Can. Breweries	8.75	8.87
Can. Canners	14.50	14.87
Can. Industri es	20.87	21.60
Can. Imp. Bank	64.50	65.00
Can. Pac. Rly.	64.50	64.75
Chemcell	17.00	17.25
Col. Cellulose	8.00	8.25
Cons. Min. & S.	43.75	44.00
Cons. Paper	40.50	41.00
Cons. Gas	13.50	13.75
Crestbrk. Timber	7.37	7.50
Dom. Bridge	27.75	27.87
Dist. Seagrams	38.25	38.37
Dom. Foundries	28.25	28.37
Dom. Stores	24.62	24.87
D. Electrohome	12.87	13.12
Dom. Tar & C.	19.62	19.87
Dom. Textiles	30.87	31.00
Eddy Match Co.	38.50	39.00
Eddy Paper	12.50	13.00
Falconbridge	100.50	101.00
Famous Players	25.62	27.00
Fanny Farmer	.42	.48
Ford Motor Co.	58.87	59.00
Ford of Can.	137.00	140.00
Gen. Steel Wares	12.50	13.00
Gt. Lakes Power	32.00	32.50
Goodyear	186.25	188.00
Greyhound	12.50	12.75
Home Oil A	18.00	18.12
Husky Oil	12.25	12.50
Home Oil B	18.87	19.12
Hudson Bay Co.	14.62	14.75
Imperial Oil	53.50	53.75
Indust. Accept.	23.75	23.87
Imp. Tobacco	15.00	15.12
Ind. Minerals	7.50	8.25
Inland Nat. Gas	10.00	10.25
Intl. Utilities	31.00	31.12
Int. Nickel	94.75	95.00
Interprov. Pipe	89.25	89.37
Interprov. Steel	5.62	5.75
Laurentide	15.25	15.37
Loblaw B	9.75	9.87
Massey Ferg.	30.75	30.87
MacM Powell R	29.62	29.87
Molson Brew. A	38.25	38.50
Mont. Loco.	13.25	13.50
Moore Corp.	71.75	72.50
MGF Manage.	8.87	9.00
Noranda	49.00	49.37
Ogilvie Flour	14.25	14.62
Pacific Pete	10.25	10.37
Price Bros.	38.75	39.00
Power Corp.	14.50	14.62
Que. Nat. Gas	10.75	11.00
Royal Bank	75.75	75.87
Rothmans	26.75	27.00
Salada Foods	11.25	11.37
Shell Oil	17.50	17.87
Simpsons	27.00	27.25
Southam	35.00	35.75
Steel of Can.	28.50	28.75
Traders Fin. A	12.62	12.75
Texaco	54.25	55.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.00	20.25
Trans Can Pipe	37.00	37.12
Union Carbide	30.00	30.50
Un. Gas of Can.	29.12	29.50
Walker - Gooder.	38.00	38.12
Westcoast Trans.	16.12	16.37
Weston Geo. A	19.62	19.87
Woodwards A	25.00	25.25
Zenith Elect.	3.15	3.25
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	5.00	5.25
Agnico	1.30	1.33
At. Coast Cop.	1.36	1.45
Aunor	3.90	4.00
Barnat	.67	.69
Bethlehem Cop.	6.05	6.15
Banff Oils	6.65	6.70
Bralorne	5.00	5.10
Brunswick	15.50	15.62
Cadamet	.09½	.10
Calg. & Edmtn.	23.50	24.87
Campbell Chib	4.25	4.30
Can. Delhi	3.00	3.15
Campbell R.L.	22.12	24.50
Cariboo Gold	.52	.53
Cassiar Asb.	14.25	14.37
Central Del Rio	10.75	11.00
Central Patricia	1.42	1.45
Charter Oil	2.65	2.75
Chimo	1.54	1.57
Cheskirk	.10	.11
Coch. Will	3.95	4.00
Copper Man.	.10	.10½
Consol. Rambler	1.91	1.95
Cons. Halliwell	.36	.38
Cons. Mogul	4.60	4.70
Conwest	5.25	5.40
Copper Corp.	.53	.55
Cowichan Cop.	.52	.55
Craigmont	13.25	13.50
Denison	31.50	31.75
Dickenson	5.10	5.35
East Malartic	1.65	1.80
East Sullivan	7.15	7.25
First Maritimes	4.55	4.65
Fargo	2.90	2.95
Frobex	.80	.84
Gt. Plains Dev.	11.50	11.75
Giant Mascot	1.42	1.50
Giant Yel.	14.12	14.25
Granduc	5.65	5.75
Gunnar Mines	1.97	1.99
Highland Bell	6.60	6.70
Hollinger	28.00	28.25
Hudson Bay Mg	68.50	69.00
Hastings M&D	3.00	3.10
Hudson Bay Oil	16.87	17.12
Hydra Ex	.19	.20
Iron Bay	1.90	1.95
Iso	2.21	2.25
Kerr Addison	7.95	8.00
Key Anacon	3.00	3.10
Labrador	31.25	31.50
Lake Dufault	13.75	13.87
Leitch	4.75	4.90
Little Long Lac	1.70	1.75
Lorado	1.35	1.40
Madsen	2.20	2.24
Malartic	.76	.79
Mattagami Lake	17.12	17.87
McIntyre	80.50	81.50
McWaters	.33	.34
Midcon	.60	.61
North Can. Oils	3.40	3.45
Northcal	.35	.35½
National Pete	2.85	2.90
New Jason	.06½	.08
New Hosco	2.76	2.81
Norlex	.13	.14½
Normetal	4.45	4.50
Northgate	7.95	8.00
Opemiska	9.05	9.10
Ormsby	.42½	.44
Orchan	4.70	4.80
PCE Explor	.24½	.25
Petrol O & G	.72	.73
Permo	.26	.27
Pickle Crow	.35	.37
Pine Point	58.50	59.00
Place Gas	.49	.51
Placer	24.00	25.00
Patino	8.45	8.50
Preston	9.85	9.90
Provo	2.35	2.39
Que. Manitou	.24	.25½
Quebec Lithium	3.25	3.45
Quemont	11.00	11.25
Radiore	1.08	1.09
Rayrock	1.75	1.77
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.00
Raglan	2.02	2.03
Rio Algom	17.75	18.00
San Antonio	.22	.23
Sarimco	.21	.25
Sheep Creek	1.40	1.45
Sherritt Gordon	6.30	6.35
Silver Standard	1.25	1.30
Siscoe	2.65	2.69
Steep Rock	6.60	6.65
Sullivan Con.	4.80	4.90
Teck Corp.	5.15	5.25
Torbrit	.46	.50
Triad Oil	2.50	2.54
Tribag	2.28	2.30
Union Oil	19.37	19.50
United Keno	7.25	7.35
Upper Canada	1.72	1.75
Violamac	4.15	4.20
Western Mines	4.65	4.70
Wright Harg.	.71	.75
Wilroy	1.69	1.70
West. Beaver	.15	.17
Zulapa Mines	.19	.20

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.75	6.00
Growers A	3.75	—
Growers B	3.60	—
Sun Pub. A	23.50	25.00
Sun Pub. B	23.00	25.00
Int. Brew. B	9.00	9.12
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington	.35	.36
Dundee	.42	.45
Earlcrest	.20	.22
Coast Cop.	11.00	—
Canam Cop.	.15½	.16
Endako	13.50	13.75
Copper Soo	.25	.27
Galaxy	.45	.47
Crown Sliver	.14	.14½
Lytton	.25	—
Dolly Varden	.42	.45
Magnum	.44	—
Huestis	.26	.27
McKinney	.13	.14½
New Cronin	.38	.39
Mt. Washington	.49	.50
New Imperial	1.76	1.80
Slocan Ottawa	.60	.65
London Pride	.18	.19
Peace River Pete	.48	.50
Silver Ridge	.13	.14
Skeena Mines	.61	.65
Trojan	.12½	.13
Torwest	.71	.74
Van Tor Oil	.04½	.05
Western Expl.	.13	.15
Utica Mines	2.27	2.29
Cons. Standard	.26	.30
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.54	7.17
All. Can. Div.	8.61	9.44
Amer. Growth	4.68	5.11
Can. Inv. Fund	4.13	4.52
Com. Int.	10.68	11.70
First Oil & Gas	5.44	5.95
Grouped Income	4.17	4.56
Investors Growth	8.82	9.59
Inv. Int. .Mutual	5.41	5.88
Inv. Mutual	4.97	5.41
Leverage	9.76	10.70
Div. Income	5.70	6.26
Mutual Accum.	4.97	5.44
Mutual Bond	8.31	8.71
Mutual Inc.	6.30	6.89
Trans Can. C	8.05	8.77
United Acc.	8.94	9.77

SKIMMING THE WATER

SMOOTH TAKEOFF



LIFT HER HIGHER

AND AWAY . . .

Crowd Enjoys Eagles' Picnic

NATAL — Members and families of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Michel Aerie No. 1864, held their annual joint picnic at the Crowsnest Picnic Grounds, some seven miles east of Michel. With ideal weather prevailing the day was greatly enjoyed by the large gathering.

Races were held for both children and adults as well as bocce and horseshoe-throwing contests. Pop and ice cream was in ample supply.

In the mixed horseshoe throwing contest first prize went to Mrs. Lorraine Fontana and Albie Krail who defeated Mrs. Sophie Lipochuk and Walter Cybulka in the final, the latter winning second prize.

In the bocce (Italian bowling) competition, the four-member team comprised of Elio Bernardo, William Mitchell, Mrs. J. Oswald and Mario Martinello won first prize. Second prize went to the team of Harvey Travis, Mrs. Susie Storm, Mrs. Mary Putich and Bernie Graham.

In women's whist Mrs. A. Howe won first with second prize going to Mrs. J. Lipochuk of Coleman.

Fred Picco Laid To Rest

NATAL — Funeral services for Fred Picco, who resided in the Natal-Michel district for over 50 years were conducted at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Natal. Mr. Picco died at Michel Hospital after a lengthy illness, aged 74.

Born in Flaebane, province of Udine, Italy in 1891, he came to Canada in 1907 and worked at Crowsnest and Michel for the Canadian Pacific Railway as section foreman until retiring in 1957.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mario (Naomi) Martinello of Natal, Mrs. Elio (Joan) DePaoli of Castlegar, Mrs. Italo (Nellie) Persello of Fort Macleod, Alta., and Mrs. Alec (Elia) Pettovello of Natal; two brothers, Antonio of Vancouver and Romolo living in Flaebano, Italy; and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Mangenta in 1959.

Pallbearers were Isaac Pettovello, Carmelo Pagnucco, Louis Bertozzi, Angelo Pettovello, Rudy Deldegen and John Pagnucco.

Treasure Hunt, Horse Shoes, Races Enjoyed at Socred Picnic

NAKUSP — The annual NDP picnic held here recently was blessed with both attendance and weather, and the following are winners in the various events:

Treasure Hunt — Stephen Johnson, Freddy Kavanagh, Danny Plamondon, Kimberley, and Dale Adams and Reg Gallinger, Marysville.

Children 6 years and under — Terry Plamondin, Kimberley, and Donna Forrest, and Bruce Farrow ,Cranbrook.

Boys 8 years and under — Bruce Gilmar, Freddy Kavanagh, Kimberley, and Curtis Farrow, Cranbrook.

Girls 8 years and under —Marlene Gauthier, Joyce Kavanagh, Kimberley, and Shela Nedig, Marysville.

Boys 10 years and under — Bruce Gilmar, Kimberley, Garry Corrigal, Cranbrook, and Ricky Nedig, Marysville.

Girls 10 years and under — Debby Grundrud, Kitty Davidson, and Colleen Almas all of Kimberley.

Boys 12 years and under — Kim Buchan, Kimberley; Kenneth Dorrity, Edmonton, and Terry Soles, Cranbrook.

Girls 12 years and under — Debby Grurud, and Donna Gilmar, Kimberley, and Marilyn Nedig, Marysville .

Teen-agers Relay — 1st, Debby Grunrud, Gordon Grunrud, and Donna Gilmar, Kimberley and Gordon Soles, Cranbrook. 2nd, Wendy Hardy and Jerry Gallinger, Kimberley, and Marilyn Nedig and Ken Jeske, Marysville.

Boys Sack Race — John Soles, Cranbrook; Bruce Gilmar, Kimberley; and Ken Dorrity, Edmonton.

Girls Sack Race — Donna Wyness, Wendy Forrest, and Edith Farrow, all of Cranbrook.

Boys three legged race — 1st, Ken Jeske and Gerry Gallinger, Marysville; 2nd, John Soles, Cranbrook and Gordon Grunrud, Kimberley.

Girls three legged race —Debby Grunrud and Donna Gilmar, Kimberley, 1st; and Wendy Hardy and Edith Farrow, Cranbrook, 2nd.

Obstacle Race — Syd Willicome and G. Buchan, Kimberley; and Daryl Corrigal, Cranbrook.

Egg an dSpoon Race — Theresa Grunrud and Verna Kahl, Kimberley; and Margaret Forrest, Cranbrook.

Ski Race — 1st, Frank Soles, John Soles and Sharon Mah, Cranbrook; and Carolyn McKenzie, Zalendia, Sask.; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grunrud, Gordon Grunrud Jr. and Lorna Sortome, Kimberley.

Needle and Thread Race — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Willicome, Kimberley; 2nd, Pat Kahl, Richmond, California, and Richard Kahl, Kimberley.

Nailing Contest — Mrs. Margine Bidder, Marysville; 2nd, Linda Berger, Vancouver, and Mrs. Hazel Friberg, Kimberley.

Horse Shoes — 1st, Joe Fraser and Robert Payne, Kimberley, and 2nd, Bill Brown and Clem Thompson, Kimberley.

Fred Williams of Moyie won the Sabre Saw, and Mrs. Phil McKim the Ladies' Hair Dryer.

The Booster Ticket prizes were won by, 1st, A. K. Watson, Kimberley; 2nd, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Cranbrook; 3rd, J. A. Saunders, Kimberley.

Soft ball, lawn bowling, volley ball and bingo was enjoyed by many with the women in the booths keeping them happy with all the goodies of a picnic.

CWL National Convention Theme "People of God"

Delegates from across Canada, representing more than 150,000 members, will meet in Jasper, Alberta, from September 4th to 9th, for the 45th Annual National Convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada.

Theme of the convention is "The People of God" and the title "Fathers Blanchet and Demers, the first religious to perform religious services in Alberta in 1838." St. Paul Diocesan Council is the hostess council and arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. O. C. Martin, diocesan president and Mrs. Frank Roberts, convenor, and their committees. Miss Catherine A. Toal of London, Ontario, national president, will chair the business sessions.

The formal opening will be held Sunday evening at which time the delegates will be welcomed by Most Reverend Philippe Lussier, C.Ss.R., Bishop of St. Paul. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. O. C. Martin, diocesan president and by civic, provincial, federal and fraternal representatives. Right Rev. J. A. MacLellan, D.P., provincial director, will speak on the convention title and Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines and national director of the League, will address the delegates. The response will be given by the national president, Miss Catherine A. Toal.

The program of the convention will cover reports of provincial presidents, convenors of standing committees and chairmen of special committees — with highlights featured — presenting the achievements in the many phases of C.W.L. endeavor. Recommendations and resolutions, some with international implications, will be discussed and voted upon, "information sessions" will be conducted by national convenors and provincial presidents and a "panel" will develop the convention theme. Mass will be offered each morning in the Lodge and all sessions will be opened with scripture reading.

Social events will include a tour of the Columbia ice fields, fashion show, barbecue and a tour of Jasper. The guest speaker at the closing banquet on Wednesday evening will be Sister M. Loretta Ann, S.N.J.M., Chairman, Department of Science and Mathematics, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon, U.S.A., whose topic will be "Today's Woman and Education."

Bid on 844 Steel Towers Of Hydro Line $1,588,374

Societa Anonima Elettrificazione, (SAE) of Milan, submitted an apparent low bid of $1,588,374 today (August 17) for a contract to provide 844 steel support towers for B.C. Hydro's 500,000-volt Peace River power transmission line.

Other bids were received from Costrugioni Metalliche Finsider, of Milan ($1,804,540); Voet (Austria) Ltd., ($1,867,865); Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., of Burnaby, ($2,053,141); and Canada Iron Foundries Ltd., of Vancouver ($2,410,447).

The contract, to be awarded as soon as Hydro engineers have analyzed the bids, will be the third to be awarded for the supply of towers for the 574-mile-long transmission line that will deliver initial Peace River power to southwestern British Columbia by October, 1968.

Both previous contracts, calling for a total of 1150 similar towers, were awarded to SAE at a total cost of approximately $3 million.

The new contract calls for the design and construction of 844 guide towers to be installed between Prince George and the Portage Mountain Dam. A few will be used between Kelly Lake, near Clinton, and Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon.

Delivery of the towers is to begin in January, 1966, and be completed by June next year.

Announcement

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but I drove twelve miles
walked eight blocks
looked in five stores
tried on a hundred hats
before I found this one.
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a long, cool glass
of sparkling B.C.
Cider
the natural drink for a lady

GC-5-4B

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DAILY DELIVERY

Butter — Union, first grade — 2 lbs. $1.09
Pacific Milk — Tall — 7 tins $1
Pink Salmon — 7 oz. tin — 3 for $1
Skim Milk Powder — 3 lb. pkg. — $1
Tissue — Purex — 10 for $1.00
Coffee — Blue Ribbon; 1 lb. — 79c
Apple Juice — Sun-Rype; 48 oz. tin — 2 for 79c

Prem — Swift's; 12 oz. tin — 2 for 79c
Pineapple — 15 oz. tin — Tidbits, sliced, crushed; 3 for 79c
Lids — Widemouth; dozen — 2 for 79c
Salt — Pickling — 5 lb. bag 29c
Certo — 6 oz. bottle — 3 for $1.00
Freezer Bags — All sizes — 2 for 79c

ALWAYS FRESH MEATS AND PRODUCE

Watermelon lb. 5c
Oranges 5 lbs. 69c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

OPEN HOURS: MONDAY to SATURDAY: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Nelson Daily News

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965

Tragedy in L.A.

Scars from the battle of Los Angeles, both physical and psychological, will long remain after order has been restored and the troops are withdrawn.

The prolonged outbreak of rioting, burning, pillaging and shooting, centred in the large Negro quarter and extending outward in isolated incidents, obviously came as a shocking surprise to public authorities. It came also, most inappropriately, right on the heels of the signing in Washington of the new bill to assure all U.S. Negro citizens of voting rights.

It points up the fact that the Negro problem is a more deep-seated one than that of legislative equality. Colored citizens living in large numbers in crowded, depressed neighborhoods, with poor educational opportunities and little hope or expectation of future improvement in their lot, build up resentments which can flare into mob action when touched off by an ugly local incident. In this case, hoodlums undoubtedly were responsible for the worst violence, but when mob emotion takes hold, everyone tends to get caught up in the tide of disorder and destruction.

The stern measures taken by civic and state authorities were necessary. Nevertheless, it is appalling that thirty-three people's lives should be snuffed out in an uprising of this kind in one of the United States' largest and most modern cities. The death and injury list, along with the burnings and lootings, are more on the scale of warfare than civil disorder.

The problem of restoring services and renovating the shattered subdivision will be less difficult than that of eliminating the causes of a situation which led to the outbreak. This particular race problem is one which cannot be eliminated in the space of days or even months, no matter how impatient the depressed Negroes are, nor how valid their claims to a better deal from the white majority.

It must be said that the Negro citizens of Los Angeles, even in the depressed quarter, were not lacking in extensive welfare aid and material goods to meet minimal needs. But they have been lacking in opportunity to rise above a marginal level of decent existence and attain standards of living which the modern American way of life is supposed to make available.

Education of the oncoming generation of Negro youth is the surest cure to end the racial blight on U.S. society. That takes time and does not fill the needs of today's adult Negro population. But the latter will at least feel more willing to accept their handicaps if they see their children being assured of the kind of future they never were able to look forward to themselves.

—Calgary Herald

Why Return to the Dark Ages

Justice Minister Cardin is wise to heed the warnings of penologists and postpone his plans for special super-prisons for incorrigible prisoners.

The new minister alarmed many when he announced soon after taking office that $5 million would be spent on special detention units in Montreal, Kingston, Prince Albert and Dorchester, N.B. There was the suspicion that Mr. Cardin, who came into the ministry with the reputation of a competent but unimaginative politician, had made the announcement as a way of demonstrating that he meant business.

His action was particularly mystifying since a joint Commons-Senate committee is studying the whole penal system with hopes of delivering a report next year.

The super-prison plan aroused instant opposition from the Canadian Corrections Association and related groups. The idea of segregating incorrigible prisoners on super-maximum-security prisons contradicts all modern thinking on penitentiaries. The island fortress of Alcatraz, which served this purpose for the entire United States, has been closed.

The plan also reverses the policy of both the Diefenbaker government and the Liberals, which has been to concentrate on the building of minimum and medium security prisons. The majority of inmates would be transferred to these new institutions where the emphasis would be on training and reform, rather than punishment.

Existing maximum-security penitentiaries, now badly over-crowded, would then be better able to deal with the hardcase prisoners who require segregation — and by Mr. Cardin's own admission these total less than three per cent of prison population.

Canada has a sorry record in penal reform compared with the more enlightened European countries and the United States. But a start was finally made on reform when Davie Fulton assumed the justice portfolio and the progressive trend was continued under Guy Favreau. It would be a tragedy if the trend were now reversed.

—Vancouver Sun

Malaysian Break-Up

Withdrawal of Singapore from the Federation of Malaysia is regrettable and may adversely affect the Western position in Southeast Asia in the long run.

While the move appears to have come rather unexpectedly, it does not come as very much of a surprise. The Federation of Malaysia was founded two years ago on the basis of strategic expediency rather than on the basis of racial or political homogeniety. There has been constant friction between the Chinese, concentrated in Singapore, who have wielded the commercial and financial power, and the Malays on the mainland peninsula, who have wielded the political power. There has been the constant danger that one faction or the other would resort to force eventually to assert its supremacy in all departments. At the very least, minor clashes were taking place with disturbing frequency.

The Singapore leaders intend, for the time being, to maintain close commercial relations with the federation. What the ultimate effect on defence strategy will be in the face of the Indonesian threat is not clear. There are discernible signs of a drift of the island trading centre into close economic and political relations with Red China and Indonesia. This may portend the end for Britain's important military base there and may also foreshadow eventual dissolution of what remains of the artificially contrived federation.

—Calgary Herald

No Child Need Fear Going to School

OTTAWA (CP) — No child should fear going to school for the first time if his parents have properly prepared him for the experience, says psychologists and medical doctors in the federal health department.

In fact, most children look forward to the first day at school. Usually they have friends or older brothers and sisters who have told them what it will be like, and they have probably been longing to go to school for quite some time.

The health department's mental health division has issued a pamphlet — available at local and provincial health departments—for the guidance of parents whose children will be going to school for the first time this fall.

It says the child's health is one important factor parents should consider.

"Have your family physician or the local public health clinic give him a complete physical examination. An eye examination is very important. His teeth should be checked, too, by a dentist."

If these examinations show there are ailments or defects, they should be corrected if possible before the child goes to school.

The health department says that if your child has not yet been immunized against such childhood diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox, this should be done immediately.

"If all immunizations have been done previously, make sure your child gets the necessary booster dose."

Parents should make sure their school - bound child gets regular and sufficient sleep. "He needs from 10 to 12 hours of sleep in a quiet, darkened room with an open window, to build up his energy and offset tiredness."

The child's ability to speak so that he can be understood is obviously a basic necessity.

"He learns speech habits in his home so let him hear good English; encourage him to say what he means in sentences, not merely in single words and phrases which are understood in the family."

It is best to set an example of soft, pleasant voices, avoiding harsh loud tones. You should teach him correct terms and names of things. He should be able to say clearly his whole name, address and telephone number.

AVOID BABY TALK

"Baby talk sounds cute at home, perhaps, but he'll be embarrassed, maybe laughed at, if he carries this habit to school with him."

The pamphlet says parents should not be too inquisitive about their child's first experiences at school.

"He wants to be on his own, like his fellow pupils. The exciting time he has in feeling self-important and independent may, for a time, make him guard his new experiences as quite secret; something very private and precious to him."

He may resent parents' questions and curiosity and try to keep his new life apart from them. "This is a phase that soon passes in a happy blending of school and home influences."

Parents are advised to be careful not to criticize their children's school work too much.

"Meet his pride with yours—praise his efforts with the same enthusiasm he shows for them and go easy on criticisms. He'll move further and faster with praise than with criticism."

The Egyptian's Way of Life

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian fellah (peasant) wants to live the way his ancestors have lived for thousands of years—with his farm animals in a dank, unsanitary mud hut.

This is the gist of an official government survey ordered by President Gamal Abdel Nasser and recently released here.

The survey gives the impression that Nasser's socialist revolution, launched 12 years ago, has made little dent on the ways or wants of the fellah, who makes up 80 per cent of this country's 28,000,000 population.

Hardly anyone was surprised to learn the fellah still is downtrodden in Egypt. But the city-bred social welfare experts who conducted the survey were nonplussed at the attitude of the fellah himself.

The fellah, they reported, doesn't want running water, or windows to lighten his gloomy mud hut. He doesn't want to be separated from the farm animals with which he sleeps. And he doesn't particularly want to own the land he tills.

He doesn't want running water, for fear it will undermine and collapse his mud hut. He regards windows as an invasion of privacy. And he doesn't trust his neighbor sufficiently to let his prize bullock sleep unprotected outside.

What really threw the experts, the report said, was "the low priority the fellaheen placed on ownership of the land, the basic essence of their lives."

One of the declared aims of the revolution was to give land to the landless. Vast holdings of wealthy landowners were confiscated and divided among the fellaheen, and no one was permitted to own more than 100 acres.

But the fellah—according to the survey—apparently couldn't have cared less.

In practice, he wound up with one or two acres for his family, too small a plot to operate economically. And ownership of the land brought problems he didn't have before, the headaches of financing and the purchase of seed, agricultural equipment and other supplies from regional co-operatives tangled in red tape.

A government questionnaire submitted to representative groups of fellaheen asked them to list their wants in the order of their importance. Ownership of the land placed a poor fifth. Health topped the list, followed by "self - sufficiency," extra funds and ownership of their homes.

Ninety eight per cent of those questioned owned their own mud huts. Only 26 per cent owned the land they tilled.

Health also topped the list of government services the fellaheen wanted. Electricity was a poor second, roads an even poorer third, and running water wasn't even in the running.

Ninety-nine per cent of the mud huts of Egypt have no water or washing facilities. Farm animals live and sleep in most of them.

The fellah's concern for health is understandable. His life expectancy is 34. He is riddled with disease from birth, his strength undermined by sickness and the bilharzia parasite which infests the River Nile and the canals and ditches from which he drinks and in which he washes.

For Tomb Hunters

ROME (AP)—If you're looting any 2,000-year-old Etruscan tombs this season, beware of the patient shepherd and the eager bird hunter.

Italy's police have added them to the hazards for the illegal excavators who annually supply hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Etruscan art works to the international market for museums and private collectors around the world.

The Etruscans were a pre-Roman civilization of Italy's past. They buried their dead in domed, round, chambered tombs like family-sized homes. With the dead they buried now-priceless art objects, including ceramics, statues and jewelry.

All this the state claims as its own. Export of all archeological material and ancient art works is prohibited. The price on the foreign market for such contraband is tremendous—and for all the vigilance of Italian authorities, the forbidden trade prospers.

DON DISGUISES

The fact that police are disguising themselves as shepherds and hunters to catch the contraband diggers came to light with the arrest of three men the disguised agents had watched loading loot on a truck for hauling to Rome.

Previously the secret excavators mostly had to worry about overhead helicopter patrols and hidden police with powerful binoculars perched on hilltops throughout the Etruscan country north of Rome. These had made the job tough for tomb looters—but not impossible.

This is the looters' usual technique: They search in the early morning or near twilight, walking the fields and probing likely looking mounds with slender 10-foot-long steel rods. If they hit stone where there should be only deep soil, they probably have located a long - buried tomb.

The hole for the break-in is dug stealthily by night. Toward dawn or sunset the huge urns and statues and the rare necklaces and bracelets are hoisted to the surface and hidden in nearby woods, grainfields or along streams. Later, the contraband is loaded on trucks and hauled away.

Russian-Iran Contact Era

By ALI MEHRARWARI

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iran and its powerful northern neighbor, the Soviet Union, are on the threshold of a new era of more intensive contacts and increased friendly ties.

Relations between Iran and the Soviet Union, which have a 1,150 - mile common frontier, have probably never been so good as now.

The two countries are working for considerable development and expansion of trade, economic, technical, scientific and cultural co - operation "beneficial to both nations."

Ties have been greatly strengthened by the state visit to the Soviet Union by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Empress Farah in July and the shah's long talks with Kremlin leaders.

For its long-range political significance, the shah's visit to Moscow may well go down in history as marking the beginning of a new era in Irano-Soviet relations.

Not so long ago Iran and the Soviet Union were engaged in a violent propaganda war over Iran's defensive alliance with Turkey, Pakistan, Britain and the United States in the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

WOUNDS HEALED

Radio stations in Moscow, Baku, Tashkent, Dushanbe, Yerevan and several satellites, blared insults at Iran. Loudspeakers on either side of the Irano-Soviet border exchanged tirades.

But now the old wounds appear to have been healed.

The shah and the Kremlin leaders agreed on a "considerable expansion" of relations. They agreed to increase trade, conclude new cultural agreements, expand economic and technical co-operation and increase contacts at all levels.

The Russians offered to build Iran an industrial complex, including a steel mill, complemented by a machine tool plant and a tractor factory in exchange for Iranian natural gas and industrial and agricultural products.

A Soviet team of experts is due here shortly with blueprints for dams, roads, airports, power plants and factories.

There is little doubt, observers here state, that the new entente will bolster Iran's position and confirm it as a stabilizing factor in the Middle Eastern situation.

NEW ERA

It suggests a new era in which Iran would regain its traditional position between the two great world powers and an end to Iran's dependence on the West for technical and economic assistance and co-operation.

The upturn in Irano-Soviet relations started in 1962, when Iran gave the Russians a written assurance that Iranian soil would not become a missile base or a base for aggression against them.

In the improving relations which followed the "no-missile" pledge, trade expanded and contacts increased. The Soviet Union last year opened its waterways to Iranian goods in a move to cut the journey to Europe by 15 days and reduce shipping costs by up to 40 per cent.

The Soviet Union now is the biggest single buyer of Iran's non - petroleum exports, and trade is expected to increase by 40 per cent in the next three years.

The Russians have given Iran a $40,000,000 loan for the joint construction of a hydro-electric dam on the Aras River, on Irano - Soviet border. And they are constructing a string of grain elevators across the country and helping Iran to develop her sea fisheries.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 20, 1965 . . .

St. Bernard of Clairvaux, one of the great figures of mediaeval Christendom, died 812 years ago today—in 1153—at the abbey from which he took his name. During his lifetime the number of Cistercian monasteries increased from one to about 90. For the last seven years of his life, one of his old pupils was Pope Eugenius III, and Bernard had immense political influence in the church. He was largely responsible for the disastrous Second Crusade and the suppression of the Albigensian movement in France. Bernard was canonized in 1173, only 20 years after his death.

1920 — The first regular radio transmissions in North America began from 8-MK, Detroit.

1957—U.S. Major D. Simons set a manned flight altitude record of 101,500 feet in a balloon.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — British airmen destroyed a German submarine off the Belgian coast; the 100 miles of British trenches were quiet, but there was activity along the French line.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — the agreement to lease the United States bases on British territory was announced while the payment of 50 First World War American destroyers was kept secret; the second contingent of Rhodesian airmen reached England; an assassin mortally wounded Leon Trotsky, at his home in exile in Mexico; the Canadian mission in Chungking was burned in a Japanese air raid.

HUBERT

"The minute I picked up my clubs this morning, my wife and her mother started doing the rain dance."

Canadian Nuclear Proposal

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

For Canada, the new Western proposals to stop the spread of nuclear weapons represent an achievement.

The draft non - proliferation treaty presented to the Geneva disarmament conference Tuesday by the United States contains most of the basic points Canada has been pushing for.

But, ont at least two of the ke yones, it doesn't go far enough to satisfy External Affairs Minister Martin and his top officials.

On that basis, Mr. Martin gave the U.S. draft Canada's "general support" and urged other nations to give it their most careful consideration.

This does not mean, however, that Canada, having contributed its views to the Western consensus which led to the U.S. draft, now is prepared to go along with the Washington version down to the last comma.

CANADIAN POSITION

"We have our own views on some of these points and they are not being forgotten," said an external affairs spokesman.

In some respects, the U.S. draft follows closely the lines of an eight-point program the Canadian government has been circulating for some months on a working-paper basis.

It embodies, first, the "Irish resolution" basic concept of a twin commitment—from the nuclear powers not to transfer independent control of these weapons to any other nation or organization and from the non-nuclear countries not to acquire or manufacture nuclear arms.

It also proposes, like the Canadian draft, to apply safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency to ensure that nuclear power being used for peaceful purposes is not transferred to military use.

KEY OMISSIONS

Missing from the American draft, however, is any real reference to the guarantee-sanction provision which featured the Canadian proposals. This would have assured non-nuclear nations—as long as they remained in that category—the assistance of the nuclear powers in event of a nuclear attack.

In Ottawa eyes, this was to be a key selling point in convincing non-nuclear states to powers in both East and West, a non-nuclear nation should be far more relaxed in agreeing not to acquire the world's most awesome weapons.

The other essentially - Canadian element missing from the Western draft is a specific time limit on the life of the treaty.

It was thought in Ottawa that by setting a definite period of about 10 years a non-dissemination treaty would not bind the non-nuclear nations indefinitely, while, at the same time, exerting pressure on the nuclear powers to achieve some meaningful agreement on disarmament within that period.

COMPROMISE SECTION

In place of either guarantees or a time limit, the U.S. draft offers a compromise section that goes beyond the provisions of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

This article provides that the treaty be in force indefinitely, but stipulates that it should be reviewed by its signatories after a period of time, possibly five years.

It also provides that, while any signatory nation can withdraw from the treaty, it must give the United Nations Security Council three months' notice of "the extraordinary events it regards as having jeopardized its supreme interest." This supposedly would give the council a chance to try to cope with such events and thus erase the reasons for the non - nuclear change of heart.

Never Advertises

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The small, glass-fronted store in the heart of a Burlington shopping centre never advertises.

The clerks never consciously "sell" anything.

The only merchandise is religion, rest and a chance to talk. It's free to anyone who wants it.

The Church Centre is an exploratory project, one of a very few in the U.S. "Maybe this won't work," said Rev. John Stone, an Episcopal (Anglican) minister. "But it's a stab—if it doesn't work, we'll try another stab."

Stone, a slight young man with a quick smile, sat in a drug store near his shopping centre church and described the religious experiment.

He told of an elderly lady who came to the shopping centre chapel every day for a month. Her husband had died and she was living with her mother-in-law, her only surviving relative.

"All she ever did was come in and talk," the minister said.

"I used what little knowledge I have and after a little while she had learned to live with her mother-in-law. All she needed was somebody to talk it out with. It's important.

"A man may come in and sit down for a few minutes, but the stories that come out. This sort of thing is very intangible, but it's the kind of thing we're set up for."

The minister feels the chapel should constantly be ready with a sympathetic ear, a place "where people can leave some of their burdens."

A visitor is not greeted at the door with a glad hand and collection plate but with a smile and an opportunity to rest. The North Carolina Episcopal diocese supports the centre.

The chapel is open six days a week at the same hours the stores are open. The number of persons who come in during the week fluctuates between 20 and 100 A full day may go by without visitors.

Atlantic Conqueror Strolls in Britain

FALMOUTH, England (AP) Robert Manry, conqueror of the Atlantic, took his first unsteady stroll through Falmouth's ancient streets Wednesday and said his next objective is to sail around the world.

"But not alone," he said. "It gets kind of lonely out there."

Manry said whether he can make the round-the-world trip depends on many factors, among them finance, but it is a serious objective and he will try to make it.

His 13½-foot sailboat Tinkerbelle, which brought him on the 3,200-mile voyage from Falmouth, Mass., believed to be the smallest boat to make that west-east crossing, was taken from the water and put on display in a ship chandler's window.

Next week Manry will sail back to the United States, this time aboard an ocean liner. Tinkerbelle will be shipped with him and his family to go on exhibition there.

Manry, 47, newspaper man with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, slept for 15 hours after completing his epic crossing.

His wife, Virginia, 46, spent the morning warding off callers and taking in piles of congratulatory telegrams.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

CIVIL DEFENCE

People living outside a municipality, if interested, should contact the nearest Civil Defence co-ordinator for literature and information, or contact the zone co-ordinator at Nelson.

Singapore Army Aids Malaysia

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Newly - independent Singapore Wednesday made its first military contribution to the defence of Malaysia when it sent troops to Sabah for border patrol duty against Indonesian infiltrators.

Sabah is one of the Borneo territories that make up the federation, from which Singapore seceded last week. Formed in 1963, the federation now consists of Malaya, Sarawak and Sabah.

The decision to send the troops was made last month as part of the roster system with other Commonwealth and Malaysian units.

As the advance units of the Singapore troops moved, the federation's prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, was quoted as saying that Malaysia and Singapore will stand together against Indonesia, and need British and Commonwealth military aid.

Drama Teacher Optimistic About Canadian Theatre

NELSON — Canadians are becoming more and more aware of the living theatre a drama instructress from Montreal, teaching a Notre Dame University workshop, commented Thursday.

Norma Springfield, who never wanted to be an actress, said theatre activity has grown amazingly since she started in the field more than 30 years ago.

"The tremendous contributions of the regional theatre have made people more aware of the Canadian actor in world theatre," Miss Springfield, a member of the dominion drama festival, said.

"Besides a solid technical and artistic training, what is needed," reflected the petite woman, "is trained personnel to administer building and technicians to run the plant, as well as actors themselves, in the development and building of new professional theatres across the country.

"These jobs will be available to trained people, but training is essential," she emphasized.

"It is a great mistake for theatre people to assume that a community or an audience is not interested in the theatre. They often forget the theatre's purpose is to involve the audience."

Miss Springford, whose dramatic ability is evident in her clear, articulate speech, is a lecturer in drama and public speaking in the Fine Arts Department at Sir George Williams University at Montreal. She advises young people to consider other jobs in the drama field and pursue them, not to set their sights on acting alone.

"The day of haphazard acting is gone," she said, "and the young actors must prepare themselves at such schools as the national theatre in Montreal and also study production in all its facets."

The deep-voiced instructress, clad in her working jeans and shirt, also expressed alarm over the dramatic academician taking over reins of the theatrical schools.

"I would like to see the university drama departments run by professionals in set design, voice, acting techniques and stage production. I don't want the theatre to remain in the hands of the academician."

"Although," she qualified, "it is necessary to have an academic background where a young person is being trained in the living theatre by a professional, who must be the best in the field."

In 1950 she became producer of the Mountain Playhouse Company, which operated as a summer theatre to 1961, when the building was demolished. Now the dynamic woman is planning to rebuild the playhouse and make it a year-round theatre.

She is also looking forward to the 1966 season at Sir George Williams University and the opening of a 350-seat theatre where she will work directly with the theatre in all its phases.

INSTANT THEATRE

Another achievement Miss Springford worked on as drama consultant was the instant theatre which opened this year in the Theatre de la Place in Montreal. There the audience feasts on sandwiches and coffee while they watch one-act plays put on by professional groups.

The lunchtime theatre, which seats 93, plans to operate year-round and has been assisted financially by the regional committee of the Dominion Drama Festival, a group Miss Springford has been affiliated with since 1937, besides receiving a grant from the Montreal Arts Council .

Her interest in theatre began as a young child in her native home of St. John, New Brunswick. Her talent in producing impromptu plays was encouraged by relatvies.

"I read at an early age, and it was possibly through reading that my imagination was stimulated," she mused.

During her formal schooling, she participated in community and school plays. After graduating, she entered the teachers' training college, while still acting and assisting in the production of plays.

From there she continued her education at the University of New Brunswick, obtaining her B.A. in philosophy and English.

"During the holiday periods I worked with Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, who was on loan to the Department of Education, to develop community and folk theatre in New Brunswick."

Next she took on community drama work while teaching at high school.

She married in 1941 and with her husband, a professional mechanical engineer and stage lighting expert, travelled with a circus for several months to gain administrative experience.

Prior to her marriage, she worked in theatres, theatrical schools in New Brunswick, and in 1942 the couple moved to Montreal, which has been their home since.

"In Montreal I am constantly working with all theatrical groups, coaching, organizing and free-lancing."

She was hired as director of the McGill Players' Club in 1950 to 1959 and later she coached a television series for the CBC.

DRAMA INSTRUCTRESS

She has been regional adjudicator for the DDF since 1960 and is on the advisory board of the Montreal playwrights' workshop for English speakers in Montreal.

A nationally-known adjudicator,, she has conducted drama seminars in all major Canadian cities and is president of the Canadian Theatre Centre, whose central offices are in Toronto.

Ont. Woman Renews Father's Hopes for Son

By RON HOWARD

LONDON (CP)—A Brantford, Ont., housewife is spending part of her two-month British holiday scrutinizing strange faces, trying to help an elderly Vancouver man trace the whereabouts of his son, missing since the Second World War.

The vigil that Mrs. Nora Taylor, 48, has undertaken is linked with the belief of John Sutherland, 82, a retired Vancouver contractor, that his son, Flt. Sgt. Wilfred Sutherland, is still alive despite an RCAF report that the young navigator was presumed dead when his plane disappeared over Holland in 1943.

In 1948, Sutherland thought he saw his son in London's King's Cross Station and has since spent thousands of dollars on trips to England and Holland, hoping to find Wilfred, who was 25 years of age when reported missing.

Fourteen years ago, Nora Taylor was on her way to Canada with her two children to join her husband when a young Canadian joined them at King's Cross Station. She said he appeared to be suffering from a loss of memory and spoke vaguely of Stanley Park in Vancouver.

SAW RESEMBLANCE

After arriving in Canada she noticed a photograph of the elder Sutherland in a Toronto newspaper and wrote to him, noting that his photograph bore a striking resemblance to the young man she met in jlondon.

Since her letter, Sutherland has visited her several times in Brantford, hoping for a new clue that would lead him to his son.

Now Mrs. Taylor, who is staying with her parents in South Shield, Durham, is making frequent weekend trips to London, trying to trace the missing son.

When in London, she stays at a hotel near King's Cross, which she visits regularly to scan the faces of travellers. She also visits well - known attractions, such as Trafalgar Square and Buckingham Palace, where there is likely to be a crowd.

Asked if she feels it is a hopeless task, she said:

"No. I honestly believe there is a chance of find him. I met someone here I last saw 25 years ago."

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Rossland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Mr. Reginald Dean McKerracher, son of Mrs. Alec McKerracher and the late Mr. McKerracher, 2062 Fifth Avenue, Trail. The wedding to take place September 18, 1965, Rossland.

—195-195

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Lieutenant - Governor, Percy Page opened the largest shopping centre in Edmonton Thursday. The new centre is set on a 25-acre site, houses more than 20 stores and has parking for 2,000 cars. The $8,000,000 centre is owned by Woodward Stores (Edmonton) Ltd.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halko returned to Natal after spending a two-week holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharun and family in Lethbridge and also a few days in Kalispell, Montana.

Charlie Mora of Burnaby is renewing old acquaintances in Natal.

Relatives visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guza of Natal over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Guza and family, accompanied by Matthew Guza; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guza and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goalie and family, all of Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barrass and family returned to Natal after spending a two-week holiday with relatives in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Michaluk of Michel recently spent a few days' visit in Kalispell, Montana.

63rd Anniversary Sale Continues

Extra Special

FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S SHOES
Regular to $10.99
SALE $1.99

200 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 8½-4. Reg. values to $7.99.
FOR $2.99 AND $3.99

Andrew's Shoes
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

Sponge Cake for Berries, Spice Cake With Cold Milk

Here is a recipe for dessert cake to be served with fruit, and one for spice cake, good with cold drinks or cold milk.

For shortcake dessert, with fresh fruits available right now, sponge cake is the best type to use.

Hot milk sponge cake is a favorite.

QUICK LOAF CAKE:

¾ cup sifted cake and all-purpose flour; 1¼ teaspoons baking powder; ⅛ teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup milk; eggs; ¾ cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees (moderate). Grease a waxed paper to fit into a 5-inch by 9-inch pan or an 8-inch by 8-inch pan.

Sift together flour baking powder and salt. Pour back into sifter. Heat milk until scalded.

Beat eggs with rotary beater in deep bowl until fluffy and lemon-colored (3 to 4 minutes). Gradually add sugar, a little at a time, continuing to beat until light. Add vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients into egg and sugar mixture. Fold in with light motion. Do not stir or beat. To hot milk add butter and mix until butter melts.

Pour into first mixture and fold in quickly just until liquid is blended. Turn into prepared loaf tin, spreading batter evenly.

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Cake should be light golden brown and slightly shrunken from sides of pan.

Remove from oven, turn upside down on cake rack. Allow to stand for five minutes then remove paper.

To serve with fruit and ice cream or whipped cream, slice in half lengthwise, place a layer of fruit on top of the bottom half, place top half over it, then spread more fruit and ice cream or whipped cream on top of that

If the cake is 8 inches by 8 inches, cut in squares and place fruit and cream on top.

BUTTERMILK SPICE CAKE:

½ cup soft shortening (margarine); 2/3 cup seedless raisins; 1 2/3 cups sifted flour (1 1/3 cups cake and 1/3 all-purpose); 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon baking soda; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon allspice; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; ¼ teaspoon cloves; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 egg whites; 2 egg yolks; ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Wash and thoroughly dry raisins. Grease and line 8-inch by 8-inch by 2-inch pan with greased wax paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Sift again. Add raisins and mix lightly but well .

Cream shortening until fluffy and gradually add sugar, mixing until creamy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Set aside until needed. Beat egg yolks until light. Add to creamed shortening and sugar mixture and beat together well.

Add mixed dry ingredients and raisins alternately with sour milk or buttermilk, starting and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in gently after each addition. Fold in beaten egg whites quickly, just enough to blend.

Turn into prepared cake tin, spreading batter evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove fromoven. Allow to stand in tin 5 minutes. Turn out on wire cake rack to cool. When cold, frost if desired with butter frosting.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals:

Here's another little tidbit I just discovered . . .

Occasionally, we buy 100% nylon nighties in brilliant or pastel colors, instead of white.

In a year or two, some become muddy looking, and we think the color hasn't held up. For example: Some lovely pinks turn purplish; greens turn grey, and blue becomes a brownish color.

Well — what are we going to do?

Since some of mine seemed to be a lost cause anyway, I decided to give the following method a whirl (after sending some of the gowns to a laundry for testing, and they came back still discolored):

I put the 100% nylon nighties in a mixture of two quarts of warm water and one-fourth cup of bleach, using a stainless steel (or glass) bowl for this strong solution. **I did NOT add detergent since some contain ammonia which forms a harmful gas when mixed with bleach.**

After soaking the garments in this mixture for about 30 minutes, the colors were restored.

Nylon samples tested by this method were all restored to their original colors.

Gals, it really works.

Use the above treatment on COLORED 100% nylons only — it will NOT work on white nylon or treated cottons, etc.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The paper seal inside an instant coffee jar can serve as an aid to measuring level teaspoons of coffee per cup or pot.

Instead of tearing the entire seal off after opening the jar, carefully cut across the middle with a small knife, and leave one-half of the seal on the jar.

Carolyn Chilless

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M. SPECIALS

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS
Large size foam rubber pillows. With zipper cover. Each 3.79

FLOATING LIFEBELTS TO CLEAR
Super floating lifebelts. Half price. Adult size. Reg. 2.98. 12 only. Special 1.49

BAR-B-Q- ASSORTMENT
Choose from aprons, mitts and hats. Priced to clear at half price. Reg. 1.29 to 2.99. Special ..... 63¢ to 1.49

FISHING NETS
Ideal for creeks or lakes. Good quality. Reg. 1.49. Good quality. Reg. 1.49. 99¢

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ANKLETS
Harvey Woods, Kroylon anklets. Sizes 9 to 11. Regular 89c. Special ..... 49¢

8 M.M. MOVIE CAMERA
3 only. Hawkeye Camera and Kodachrome movie film. Regular 24.98. Special 12.88

LADIES BRIEFS
Fancy rayon briefs in banded or elastic leg styles. Lace trim. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. Pair ..... 18¢

COTTON HALF SLIPS
Ladies' half slips. Shadow panel, fancy eyelet trim. White only. Sizes S, M, L. ..... 68¢

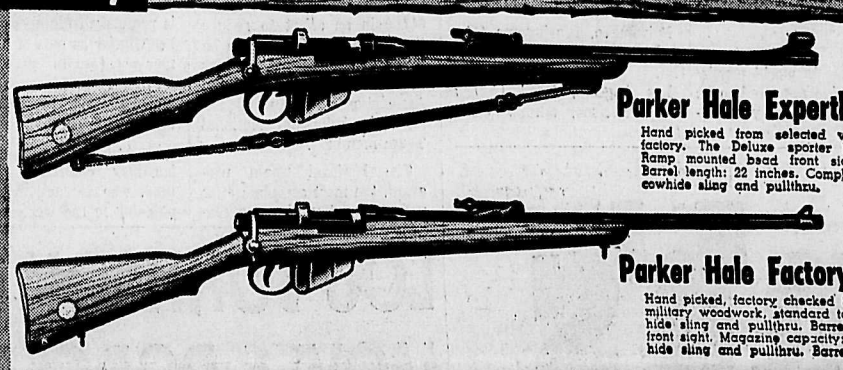
GIRLS RAYON BRIEFS
Fancy lace trim. White and pastel shades. Sizes 2 and 4 only. Pair ..... 13¢

BOYS AND GIRLS T-SHIRTS
Colorful crew neck T-shirts, short sleeves, multi-color stripes. Sizes 2, 4, 6. ..... 68¢

BOYS WESTERN PANTS
Ideal for back to school. Popular shades. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. to 4.98. Special 2.99

MENS T - SHIRTS
Fine quality interlock. Sizes S, M, L. White. Comparable to $1. Special ..... 59¢

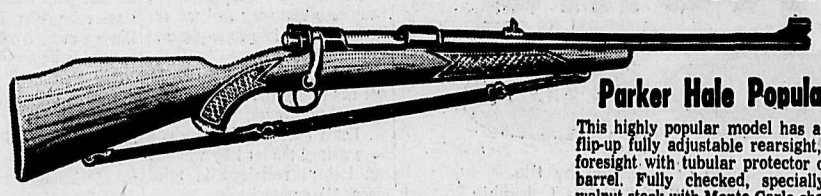
the Bay Hunters' Headquarters
22's — Hi-Powers — Shotguns — Ammunition



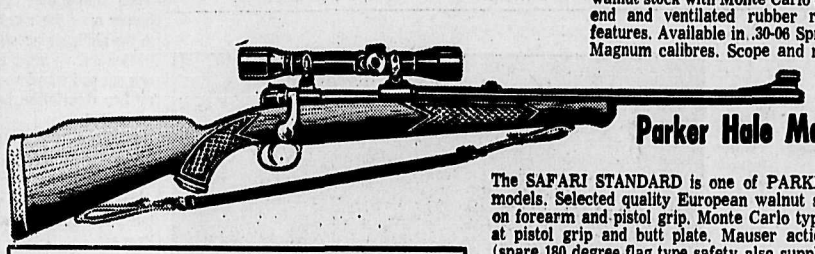
Parker Hale Expertly Converted Deluxe No. 1
Hand picked from selected weapons and expertly converted at factory. The Deluxe sporter has remodelled military woodwork. Ramp mounted bead front sight with hood, military rear sight. Barrel length: 22 inches. Complete with 5 and 10 shot clips, leather cowhide sling and pullthru. 29.95

Parker Hale Factory Checked Standard No. 1
Hand picked, factory checked Standard 303 British rifles. Remodelled military woodwork, standard tangent backsight and original military hide sling and pullthru. Barrel length: 25 inches. Packed in strong front sight. Magazine capacity: 10 shot. Standard sling swivels, cowhide sling and pullthru. Barrel length: 25 inches. 19.95

BIG SAVINGS ON TOP QUALITY RIFLES
SCOPES. MOUNTS INCLUDED



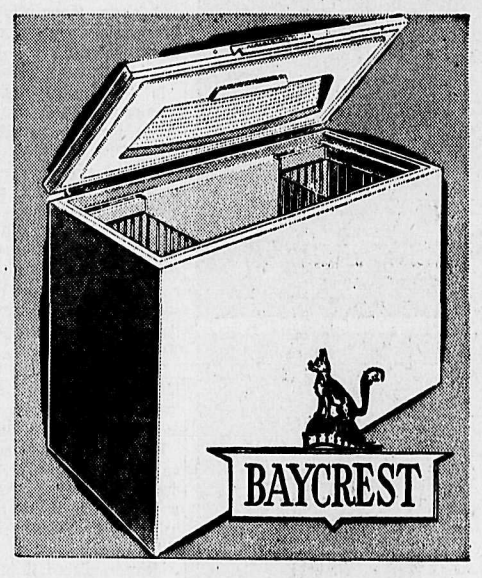
Parker Hale Popular Model Safari Standard
This highly popular model has a single stage trigger, flip-up fully adjustable rearsight, ramp mounted bead foresight with tubular protector on a top quality steel barrel. Fully checked, specially selected European walnut stock with Monte Carlo cheekpiece, snobble forend and ventilated rubber recoil pad. Many more features. Available in .30-06 Springfield and .308 Norma Magnum calibres. Scope and mounts included. ..... SPECIAL PRICE 129.95



Parker Hale Mauser Action Safari Deluxe
The SAFARI STANDARD is one of PARKER-HALE'S most popular models. Selected quality European walnut stock with fine checkering on forearm and pistol grip. Monte Carlo type stock has white spacers at pistol grip and butt plate. Mauser action with telescopic safety, (spare 180 degree flag type safety also supplied). Receiver drilled and tapped for scope mounting. Folding adjustable rear sight, ramp mounted bead foresight with hood. Barrel length: 22 inches. Weight: 7½ lbs. approx. Magazine capacity 5 shot. Complete with leather sling and swivels. CALIBRES: 30/06 and .308. Also available in .243 and .270 calibres at slight extra charge. 84.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SHOP AND SAVE AT THE BAY for all your ammunition requirements – competitively priced



Store your game in Baycrest Chest type freezer with large 500 pound capacity.

Dry wall construction ensures "Whisper" quiet operation. Special magnetic sure seal gaskets seals in cold, seals out heat. Provided with baskets and adjustable dividers to facilitate arrangements of frozen food. 16 cu. ft. $198

21 cu. ft. $229 | 23 cu. ft. $239

SALE ON SLEEPING BAGS
"Terylene" fibrefill. Maximum warmth, minimum weight. 72" x 78". Full zipper. Hand washable. Regular 13.88. Special 11.88

BUDGET-PRICED BAGS
72" x 75". 5 lbs. wool, poplin cover. Full zipper. Kasha lining . Special 8.88

SAFETY HEATER
Thermix safety heater — without flame or battery. Ideal for tening, warming cars, cabins. Special 18.88

6-VOLT RADAR-LITE
New 6 volt radar-lite with exclusive "switch-lock." A popular utility light. Special 11.88

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Jim Maloney Hurls First No-Hitter of 1965 Season

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Maloney, Cincinnati right - hander, turned in the first complete game no-hitter of the major league baseball season Thursday, pitching the Reds to a 1-0 victory over Chicago Cubs in the first game of a double-header.

Leo Cardenas' home run off Larry Jackson in the 10th inning broke up the pitching duel.

It was the second time this season that the 25-year-old fireballer had pitched no-hit ball through 10 innings. He held New York Mets hitless June 14 in Cincinnati until Johnny Lewis led off the 11th with a nome run to give the Mets a 1-0 victory.

Maloney, relying mainly on a blazing fast ball and sharp breaking curve, struck out 13 Cubs and issued 10 bases on balls. He also hit a batter.

Maloney did not allow a ball to be hit out of the infield until Doug Clemens flied to centrefielder Vada Pinson in the eighth. Jimmie Stewart also flied to Pinson in the ninth.

FILLED BASES

Maloney filled the bases with three walks in the third inning but got out of the jam by getting Billy Williams to bounce out to Pete Rose.

JIM MALONEY
. . . Second hitless nine.

The Cubs threatened again in the eighth and ninth. Jackson walked to open the eighth, advanced to second on a sacrifice and moved to third on Clemens' fly. Maloney then struck out Ernie Banks after walking Williams intentionally. The Cubs filled the bases in the ninth on two walks and a hit batter, but Don Landrum popped to Cardenas to end that threat.

Maloney, who registered his 14th victory against six losses, thus became the first pitcher to hurl two nine-inning no-hitters in the same season since Virgil Trucks pitched two no-hitters for Detroit Tigers in 1952.

The only others to accomplish the feat were Allie Reynolds of the 1951 New York Yankees and Johnny Vander Meer of the 1938 Cincinnati Reds. Vander Meer pitched his in succession.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
L. Angeles	71	51	.582	—
Milwaukee	69	50	.580	½
S. Fran.	67	50	.573	1½
Cincinnati	66	53	.555	3½
Philadelphia	65	55	.542	5
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512	8½
St. Louis	59	62	.488	11½
Chicago	57	66	.463	14½
Houston	49	71	.408	21
N. York	36	84	.300	35

CANADIANS KNOCKED OUT

OTTAWA (CP)—The American grip grew tighter as Canadian players continued to be shunted out of contention in the Canadian junior open tennis championships Thursday.

Canadian hopes were snuffed out in the boys 16-and-under class when Mathew Pellis of Philadelphia defeated Dough Tough of Oakville, Ont., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 in a fifth-round match.

The Oakville boy almost upset the fourth-seeded American, but lost many game points by netting short shots.

The increase in world population this year is expected to be about 70,000,000, mostly in already hungry countries.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won-lost records in brackets:

American League

Detroit, Sparma (9-5) and McLain (10-5) at Boston, Monbouquette (8-14) and Wilson (9-9) (2), (Twi-N).

New York, Cullen (1-1) at Baltimore, Pappas (10-5), (N).

Minnesota, Boswell (6-4) and Perry (8-3) or Merritt (2-1) at Los Angeles, Brunet (7-7) and Sanford (4-5), (2), (Twi-N).

Cleveland, Tiant (10-6) at Washington, Richert (11-9), (N).

Chicago, John (11-9) at Kansas City, Hunter (4-3), (N).

National League

St. Louis, Gibson (14-9) at New York, Jackson (6-16), (N).

Houston, Dierker (5-6) and Bruce (7-16) at Chicago, Buhl (12-9) and Faul (2-3), (2).

Cincinnati, Nuxhall (9-3) or Ellis (15-7) at Philadelphia, Culp (8-9) (N).

Milwaukee, Blasingame (14-8) at Pittsburgh, Cardwell (10-7), (N).

Los Angeles, Reed (5-2) at San Francisco, Shaw (13-6), (N).

SKI TEAM FUND BOOSTED — Major General J. M. Rockingham, left, honorary chairman of the Canadian National Ski Team Fund, receives a cheque for $4,000 from the Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta. The B.C. government has also pledged $5,000 toward the fund's target of $150,000 to train the national team for the 1966 World Ski Championships in Portillo, Chile.

Western Provinces Boost National Ski Team Fund

Grants from the western provinces have totalled $9,000 — setting the pace for the other eight provinces in the Canadian National Ski Team Fund's drive toward the goal of $150,000.

British Columbia had contributed $5,000 and Alberta $4,000 in an effort to reduce the heavy financial burden on many of the regional sections of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association presently supporting their individual National Team members.

The National Team program, the most complete ever undertaken, provides progressive training, while at the same time offering team members the opportunity of coordinated educational facilities with L. V. Rogers High School, Kootenay Vocational School and Notre Dame University courses available.

Canada's National Team is presently training on Kokanee Glacier as part of its summer program in preparation for the 1965-'66 season which includes major races in Canada and the United States.

Major General Rockingham, honorary chairman of the fund, who is actively campaigning in the western provinces, commented recently in Edmonton, "the strong feeling of national unity evident in this campaign for a single source of funds is a good example of how a country, such as ours, can come to the aid of our National Ski Team. It is a source of great pride to each one of us and we could find no finer ambassador.

"Therefore, it is most important that we reach our objective of $150,000 within the next months."

The motto of th eSki Team is "The Goal is Gold" and the people of Canada are giving the members a chance to achieve that goal.

"Stop B.C. Lions"

Injury-Ridden Roughriders Airlift American Players

REGINA (CP)—Struck hard by injuries since the season opened, Saskatchewan Roughriders began an airlift for American players this week in an attempt to fill holes in the lineup in time for tonight's Western Football Conference game here with British Columbia Lions.

Tied for second place with Calgary Stampeders four points behind Winnipeg Blue Bombers Roughriders brought in four Americans in the last four days.

"Offensively, our line has been doing a fine job, and we hope now the players we have in camp can do the job defensively," said Eagle Keys, Saskatchewan's head coach.

Keys lost Bob Ptacek, defensive captain and one of the league's top corner linebackers Tuesday when he snapped an achilles tendon in practice Tuesday. He and Alan Ford, a Canadian halfback who replaced Ed Buchanan, but was injured in Edmonton last week, underwent surgery Thursday. Ford has a knee injury.

Rounding out the six men on the 30 - day injured list were Buchanan and defensive end Nat Dye, both injured in the second game against Calgary. Defensive halfbacks Jim Copeland and Bob Good were on the list before the season opened.

PASSING THE KEY

"Pass coverage is the key to stopping British Columbia," Keys said. "Winnipeg proved that with a great job Monday night. If you can keep those receivers covered, sooner or later you'll get to Joe Kapp."

Keys said Sherman Lewis, the 157-pound halfback from Toronto Argonauts was the only sure starter among the newcomers. He'll go at left half.

Other newcomers are two-way halfback Bill Butler of Minnesota Vikings, a seven-year veteran of the NFL, Wilton Manley, a 260-pound two - way tackle from the camp of Dallas Cowboys, and tackle John Paglio from Baltimore Colts. Paglio also plays both ways.

ED BUCHANAN
. . . Walking wounded.

"Some of these fellows may play, but I can't say yet," Keys said. He said, however, that backup fullback Henry Dorsch, a Canadian, would take over Ptacek's corner spot, and Dale West would call defensive signals.

Lions' head coach Dave Skrien said the team would stay with Joe Kapp's forward pass as its big weapon.

WENT TO CUP

It's the weapon which took Lions to the Grey Cup last year, but Winnipeg has managed to stiffle Kapp twice this year, leaving B.C with only one victory in its first three starts.

"I have said he (Kapp) played poorly against Winnipeg. Any time you get four interceptions, there is something lacking. Monday night there were some things Joe did badly and no one knows it better than he," said Skrien.

He said defensive halfback Ron Morris will move to offensive against Saskatchewan, replacing injured halfback Amos Bullocks who is out with a strained knee. Rookie Bob Oetting will get a shot at right tackle and Gary Schwertfeger will move to offensive centre.

The game, which starts at 8 p.m. CST, will not be televised.

Rain Cancels Archer Tremendous Sub-Par

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — A heavy early - evening thunderstorm washed out the opening round of the world $200,000 golf tournament Thursday, erasing a tremendous four-under-par 67, by George Archer.

With 27 players still on the course, officials waited an hour before cancelling the day's play. It was announced the 17th tee had been washed out by the storm which whipped through this drought - stricken central Massachusetts area.

The thunderstorm was the second of the day. Rain interrupted play for about 30 minutes in mid-afternoon.

The tournament will begin again today. The scheduled 18-hole windup was postponed to Monday from Sunday.

Archer, a former San Francisco area caddy, holed chip shots of 40 and 60 feet in fashioning his 67.

REPEAT EFFORT

Archer, a six - foot - six, 185-pound sophomore as a touring professional, seemed to have duplicated his 1964 world effort when he took the first-round lead from Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Peter Thomson.

Gene Littler, 1953 PGA champion, Walter Burkemo and Homer Blancas, the leading candidate for rookie of the year honors on the tour, each finished before cancellation with 68s on the long-playing 6,713-yard, par 36-35—71 course.

Ireland's Christy O'Connor, a long-time member of the British Ryder Cup team, finished with a 34-35—69.

Another stroke back in the washed-out field of 154 from 13 nations came Tony Lema, Mike Souchak, Jack Cupit, Doug Sanders, Bob Zimmerman and Kermit Zarley.

Nicklaus, needing only $1,731 in this tournament to break Palmer's 1963 record earnings of $128,230 in PGA play, rallied after a shaky start for a 72.

Palmer finished with 39-34 —73.

Toronto's 28-year-old George Knudson — Canada's top pro money maker — was among those on the course when play was stopped. The Winnipeg native's first-nine score was 39.

Low Canadians whose scores also will not count were 1965 Canadian PGA champion Wilf Homenuik and veteran amateur Nick Weslock, both with 74.

Homenuik, 29-year-old Winnipeger, enjoying his best season since turning professional in 1960, shot 35-39. Three-time Canadian amateur champion Weslock, 47, of Burlington, Ont., shot 38-36.

LOU JOHNSON'S TWO-RUN HOMER MOVES DODGERS BACK INTO FIRST

By The Canadian Press

Lou Johnson's two-run homer highlighted a three-run rally in the 15th inning that gave Los Angeles an 8-5 victory over San Francisco Thursday and put the Dodgers back into first place in the National League.

The triumph moved the Dodgers one-half game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, who lost to St. Louis 5-4. The Giants could have gained the lead by winning but instead remained in third place, 1½ games back.

Ron Fairly triggered the winning rally with a one-out single off Gaylord Perry, Johnson followed with his 10th homer over the left field fence. Consecutive singles by Wes Parker, Willie Davis and John Roseboro brought in another run.

Ron Perranoski allowed San Francisco only a single in four innings of relief and brought his record to 4-5. Perry is 8-11.

The Dodgers were within one out of winning in regulation play when Tom Haller drove his 10th homer over the right field fence in the ninth inning. Jim Hart had beaten out an infield single with one out and was forced at second by Len Gabrielson before Haller connected.

GAINED FROM ERRORS

The Cards took advantage of four Milwaukee errors for four unearned runs and one tainted tall ythat nudged them past the Braves.

Despite the loose play by the Braves, the Cardinals needed Bill White's 18th homer in the sixth off loser Ken Johnson for the triumph.

The Cardinals got started in the third with two out when Ray Sadecki doubled and scored when Lou Brock beat out a hit and Johnson threw wild to first. Brock stole second and when the throw went into centre field, he raced all the way home.

In the fourth, Ken Boyer reached base on Dennis Menke's bobble, moved to second on Bob Skinner's single and scored when Bill Woodward threw wildly to first base trying for a double play after a force out.

In the only other NL contest scheduled, Jim Maloney, Cincinnati right-hander, pitched his second 10-inning no-hitter of the season beating Chicago 1-0 in the first game of a double.

WON NIGHT CAP

The Cubs, however, won the nightcap 5-4 on Don Landrum's two-out, two-run homer off Billy McCool in the ninth inning.

Leo Cardenas' home run broke up Larry Jackson's pitching duel with Maloney in the opener and gave the 25-year-old fastballer his first victory in a no-hitter.

Maloney pitched 10 innings of no-hit ball against the New York Mets on June 14 but lost when Johnny Lewis hit a homer for the Mets in the 11th. He thus became the first pitcher ever to hurl two extra-inning-no-hitters.

Maloney said he wasn't as sharp as when he pitched his no-hitter against the Mets but added:

"I think this was the biggest game of my career.

"I knew I had the no-hitter going all the way, and I felt good all the way."

WEATHER A FACTOR

The pitcher noted that the weather was fairly cool and said this helped him a lot.

Meanwhile, American League president Joe Cronin disallowed a New York Yankees protest of Wednesday night's game with Los Angeles at Yankee Stadium. Los Angeles won, 7-3.

The American League office said the protest came about this way:

In the eighth inning, Joe Adcock singled for the Angels. The Yankees then brought in relief pitcher Hal Reniff. While he was warming up, Vic Power came out of the dugout to run for Adcock.

The league said Power did this on his own, and that Angels manager Bill Rigney had waved to the bullpen for Marcelino Lopez to come in and be the runner.

BASED ON RULE 308

Cronin's announcement said the Yankees contended Lopez actually was running for Power and based their protest in Rule 308 which reads, "if no announcement of a substitution is made, the substitute shall be considered as having entered the game when he takes the place of a runner he was replaced."

Cronin ruled Rule 307 prevailed in this case and not Rule 308. Rule 307 says "the umpire-in-chief, after having been notified, shall immediately announce or cause to be announced each substitution."

Cronin said Rigney told umpire-in-chief Lou DiMuro that Lopez was the runner and he so announced. Power's appearance was just a mixup, Cronin said.

Clete Boyer's 13th homer of the season, leading off the seventh inning, propelled the Yankees to a 3-1 decision over the Los Angeles Angels once again thwarting Lopez.

Lopez, 0-4 against New York but a winner over every other American League club, had a 1-0 lead and appeared to be on the way to his first triumph over the Yankees before Boyer took charge.

His fifth inning double moved Hector Lopez into scoring position with the tying run and his homer into the lower left field stands in the seventh wrapped it up, again putting the Yanks one game over .500.

In Detroit, Sandy Valdespino's pinch-single in the eighth scored Zoilo Versalles from second base giving Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over Detroit Tigers in the second game and a sweep of a doubleheader.

Jim Grant scattered five hits in the Twins' 8-3 triumph in the opener registering his 16th victory of the season, tops in the American League.

At sea and ashore!

Lamb's RUMS

NAVY RUM

PALM BREEZE

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

Two great things about the KOOTENAYS

Enjoying our own magnificent lakes and mountains is part of the good Kootenay life. And now - with new highways being completed into this area - this beauty we enjoy is becoming one of our most important "industries" as tourists trade their vacation dollars for a pleasant time here. Another great thing enjoyed by visitors and residents alike, are the fine products of Interior Breweries. The brewing of these products right here in the Kootenays means more payrolls, a steadier economy for all.

INTERIOR BREWERIES LTD., CRESTON, B.C.

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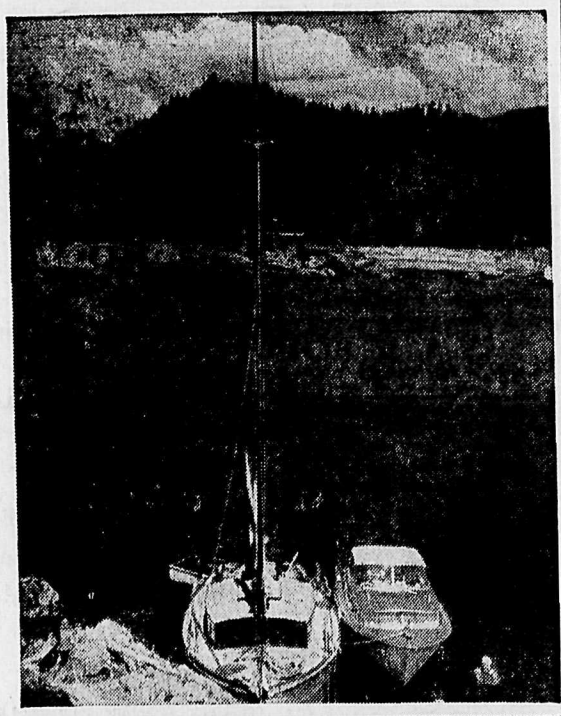

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Epic/$1907*

The Tough Little Car from General Motors

see your chevrolet/envoy dealer

*Suggested maximum retail delivered price of an Epic standard 2-door sedan with heater and defroster at NELSON

Price quoted includes delivery and handling charges and Federal Sales and Excise taxes. Provincial and local taxes and licence are not included.

EP-1065A-3

AUTHORIZED EPIC DEALER IN NELSON

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD.

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

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

Read the Want Ads

HELP WANTED—MALE

CITY OF NELSON

HELP WANTED MALE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, August 27, 1965 at 5:00 o'clock P.M., for the position of Poundkeeper. Apply in writing stating age, qualifications, marital status, salary expected.

C. W. R. HARPER,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Nelson, B.C.

—195-196

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMpany Limited requires an oiler to fill a vacancy on the regular maintenance crew at its Celgar Pulp Division located at Castlegar. At least 2 years experience as an oiler in pulp and paper or comparable heavy industry as a requisite. This position offers security and excellent employee benefits. Apply to the Industrial Relations Dept., Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, P.O. Box 1000, Castlegar ,B.C.
—195-196

WANTED—LOGGING CONtractor to load (heelboom) and haul approx. 2 million feet of decked logs. Phone 226-7211.
—195-197

Continued next column

HELP WANTED MALE
Continued

WANTED — EXPERIENCED chokerman and rigging slinger for interior logging operation. Top wages. Good working conditions. Living accommodations in camp. Apply National Employment Service, Nelson.
—195-200

HELP WANTED BY F. H. Doyle Painting and Decorating. Require two experienced painters. Phone 352-7311.
—192-197

HELP WANTED FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR CLERK-TYPIST FOR A LOCAL GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent employment, 5 day week, good company benefits. Previous office experience desirable but not necessary as training provided; typing essential. Must be neat in appearance and be able to meet the public. Apply stating age and experience to Box 156, Nelson News.

—195-196

Continued next column

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

LADIES WITH 2 OR 3 HRS A day spare time. You can turn this time into cash for those many extras that you want and cannot afford. Pleasant work calling on customers in established localities with good remuneration. Car needed for appointment. Write Box 152, Nelson News, stating time and days available for interview.
—191-196

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted and experienced dishwasher. Apply Pierre's Cafe, Phone 352-6414.
—192-197

RELIABLE BABY SITTER FOR 1 child. Phone 352-2875 after 6.
—193-195

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Elderly woman. Phone 352-5602 — 116 Vernon Street. —195-tfn

SALES CLERK; SOME TYPing. Phone 352-2015. —195-tfn

HELP WANTED

WANTED — LICENCED HAIRdresser for new shop in Cranbrook. Opening in Sept. Phone Mrs. Sober, 426-4411 or 426-5189 or write Box 2258, Cranbrook.
—193-204

MESSENGER BOY OR GIRL with bicycle. 40-hr. week. Required Sept. 7. Apply CP Telegraphs, 460 Baker Street.
—193-198

SITUATIONS WANTED

SHARPEN MOWERS, SAWS, clippers; pickup. Ph. 352-7006.
—181-206

PUBLIC NOTICES

Stipulated sum contract proposals are invited by the undersigned for construction of an addition to the Nakusp Elementary School. The addition consists of two classrooms, washrooms and staff room.

Tenders will be received until 5 p.m., Sept. 9th, 1965, at the School Board Office, Box 340, Nakusp, B.C.

Forms of tender, instructions to bidders, plans and specifications may be inspected at the Government Plan Viewing room, 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., or may be obtained from the School Board Office upon receipt of a refundable deposit of $25.00.

A bid bond in the amount of $4,650.00 shall accompany each tender.

The successful contractor will be required to post a performance bond and a labor and material payment bond for 50% of the contract price.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and the lowest bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Envelope to be marked "Tender".

Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 10
(Arrow Lakes),
Box 340,
Nakusp, B.C.

—194-198

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X94756

AMENDMENT

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 7th day of September, 1965, for the purchase of Licence X94756, to cut 1,232,000 cubic feet of: hemlock, cedar, larch, fir, spruce, balsam, white pine and trees of other species on an area situated: on Kettle River North of Winnifred Creek, Osoyoos Division Yale Land District.

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

As this area is within the Edgewood P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

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

—189-h

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162 Amended)

IN THE MATTER OF that part of Block 1 of Lot 4217, Kootenay District, Plan 1103, lying North of the Nelson Balfour Highway.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 124318-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of Thomas William Smith and bearing date the 17th November, 1960 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of 14 days from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certification in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at Nelson, B.C.
This 13th Day
of August, 1965.
L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar.
Nelson Land Registration District.

Date of first publication,
August 16, 1965

—191-h

PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X91805

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of August, 1965 for the purchase of License X91805, to cut 5,623,000 cubic feet of: Spruce, Cedar, Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Balsam, Larch, Hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: part Lot 4589 Lodgepole Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Fernie P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

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

—153-h

RENTALS

3-BEDROOM, NON-BASEMENT modern home, 724 McHardy Street, Rosemont. Automatic gas heat, wired for electric range. Open from 3 to 5 p.m. August 18th, 19th and 20th. For information, telephone 352-2211 Local 229. Days only. —193-195

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

YR.-ROUND COTTAGE, CITY conveniences; auto. range and fridge. RR No. 2. Ph. 352-3209.
—195-196

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

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

1-B.R., PARTLY FURN. APT. $45 month. Near South Nelson School. Phone 352-6831 during store hours. —195-tfn

SMALL SUITE, SEMI-FURN.; 1 female only. Phone 352-6732 or 352-7195. —195-tfn

3 ROOM APT., FURN., PRIvate bath. Phone 352-2015.
—191-tfn

GARAGE, UPHILL. — PHONE 352-5494 after 2:30 p.m.
—194-196

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

LARGE 2-B.R. HOUSE AT BALfour. $55 per mo. Ph. 352-2371.
—193-198

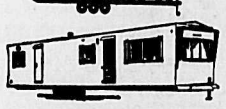
LAKE COTTAGE, OPPOSITE Nelson. Phone 352-2831 days or 352-7354 evenings. —193-tfn

HOUSE FOR RENT — APPLY Bennie's Grocery. —190-195

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. — Phone 352-2796 evenings.
—195-200

TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY



CANADA'S BEST VALUE

CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.

Next to the Twin Rivers Motel

CASTLEGAR

Phone 365-5047 — Box 1458

—184-tfn

HOT NEWS!!

We are selling a 12 x 55 GENERAL — featuring the International Gun Furnace for only

$8578.00

at CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.

Castlegar B.C.

DON'T DELAY
See Walt Hill or Dennis Starner
TODAY

—184-tfn

WANTED, FOR CASH — FACtory-built, 2-wheel house trailer up to 10 ft. Advise full particulars. Write Box 155, Nelson Daily News. —194-196

2-B.R. HOUSE TRAILER IN Robson on fully serviced lot. Will sell together or separately. Phone 365-8392. —185-196

26-FT. HOUSE TRAILER FOR sale. Good condition. $1500 cash. Phone 227-9260. —194-199

NEARLY NEW—14 FT. TEEPee trailer. Many extras. — Phone 352-5915. —192-197

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold do not come in *fast enough to meet your needs, we could buy the balance of the contract from you. Please give details. Post Office Box 374, Trail, B.C.* —171-tfn

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C.
—98-tf

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

USED OIL HEATER AND drum. Phone 229-4936 or write Box 28, Procter. —194-196

(Classified Ads Get Results)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sk
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—A.M. Spot
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:15—Land of Smiles
11:00—News
11:08—Morning Melodies
11:45—Two for a Quarter
12:00—Boy Meets Girl
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—Maurice Pearson
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Side by Side
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo, Part 2
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Sports News
5:15—The Rolling Home Show
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—CFL Football: B.C. at Saskatchewan
8:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Friday Frolic
11:00—News
11:03—Friday Frolic
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1965

6:00—News
6:10—A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
8:00—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Hit Parade Special
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Parade
10:30—Hobby Club
11:00—How Do You Say Hello?
11:30—Music for 65 and Up
12:15—News
12:25—Band Break
12:33—Saturday Sports Date
3:00—Opera Time
4:30—Piano Music
4:45—Top of the Pops
5:15—In Canada This Week
5:30—Cantando
6:00—Country Holiday
7:00—News
7:05—Crime Quiz
7:30—Traveller's Check
8:00—Triple "Ex"
8:30—CBC Saturday Night
10:00—News
10:15—A Touch of Humour
10:30—The Saturday Set
11:00—Dance Date
11:30—Star of the Evening
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:03—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

4:00—Washington State Amateur Golf
6:30—Friday Night Movie "Force of Arms"
8:30—Addams Family *
9:00—Valentine's Day *
9:30—Peyton Place *
10:00—12 O'Clock High *
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Five Against the House"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—Vacation Playhouse * (DB)
7:30—Rawhide *
8:30—The Cara William Show *
9:00—Our Private World *
9:30—Friday Premiere Theatre
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Travelling in America (C)
7:30—International Showtime *
8:30—Bob Hope * (C)
9:30—Jack Benny *
10:00—Jack Paar * (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

4:00—Vacation Time
4:430—Sunshine Semester
5:00—Mr. Piper
5:30—Go To Greece
6:00—Wrestling
7:00—Time Out for Football
7:30—Klahannie
8:00—The Great War
8:30—The Fugitive
9:30—Telescope
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

11:00—World of Sports — Major League Championship Baseball
1:30—Prince of Wales Stakes
2:15—Sign-Off
5:00—Adventure Unlimited
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Country Time
6:30—World of Music
6:45—Davy and Goliath
7:00—The Great War
7:30—British T[illegible] house
8:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Great Movies
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Studio Seven — Tight Spot

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

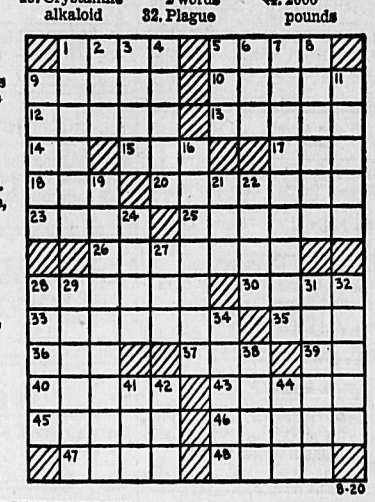
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Garrison
5. Mountain range
9. Shaggy
10. Glacial ice pinnacle
12. Speak
13. Smooth: poetic
14. Music note
15. Two: Sp.
17. Hint
18. Upward bend in timber: naut.
20. Eight-legged arachnids
23. Boys' school on the Thames
25. Foreigners
26. Hasty
28. Spat
30. Examination
33. Urban dist. Lancashire, Eng.
35. Peter Rabbit's girl friend
36. Pat
37. Marry
39. Music note
40. Death notices
43. Cars
45. Hebrew elegy
46. Disposed
47. Eagle's nest
48. Warbled

DOWN
1. Copyright
2. Make choice
3. Hastened
4. Novices
5. Donkey
6. Man's name
7. Advanced
8. Ringed planet
9. Hospital employee
11. Gambit game
16. Bird
19. Crystalline alkaloid
21. Asian river
22. Japanese parliament
24. Walnuts and pecans
27. Steep
28. Russ. viol instrument
29. Desert country
31. Good-bye: 2 words
32. Plague
34. Poles of wagons
38. Spinal membrane
41. Sailor
42. Bashful
44. 2000 pounds

Yesterday's Answer

LEAPS PEEPS
INGOT INERT
VIOLA PELEE
EDGING CE
ODOMETER
ART NAMED
WEE ODD LEO
CAIRO ADO
HOSTELRY
AU AEACUS
TRAMS AZURE
ESTOP MORSE
SEAMY SODAS



8-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

X D Z

A O M B U A O S T O M

S P N L O Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN FOLLY IS BLISS, 'TIS IGNORANCE TO BE OTHERWISE.—ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Columbia Trading Co.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

Standard Fir Sheathing, 48" x 96" Panels: 5/16", ea. $3.00; ⅜", ea. $3.29; ½", ea. $5.05; ⅝", ea. $6.50; ¾", ea. $7.42. Sanded Fir Ply Factory Grade: ¼", ea. $3.89; ½", ea. $6.56.

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front Street
Nelson

—194-196

B & K DOG CRUMBLES contain all the protein, vitamins and minerals for a complete well-balanced diet. Feed your dog the best. Only $2.45 for 20 lbs.

NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—195-195

1 Sunbeam electric self-propelled 20" Reel Lawn Mower. Reg. $189.95; Special $169.95

ELLISON'S
523 Front Street

—193-h

2 CB TRANSCEIVERS (27 MC. GRS) for 110 V.A.C. — 12 V. battery. Surplus electronic and amateur radio equipment. Portable stereo record player. G. Craft, South Slocan, Phone 359-7571. —194-199

1 UTILITY TRAILER; 4' x 6' box, licenced; new rubber. — 1964 Mac 15, 4½ h.p. power saw, as new. Older model fridge, good cond.; 1956 Ford Fairlane windshield. Phone 357-9752, Ymir. —193-195

McCLARY FURNACE WITH Fairbanks - Morse stoker. In perfect cond.; Beatty washing machine, $15. Apply 511 Victoria St. or phone 352-6573. —196-tfn

CANNING TOMATOES FOR sale—$1.50 per apple box picked, or pick your own for $1.00. Call at A. Pallay's, Rd. No. 13, 9 miles north of Osoyoos. —190-195

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

PIANO — APARTMENT - SIZE Sherlock Manning. Full keyboard. Ph. 352-3666 evenings. —194-196

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE—VENDING MACHINE franchise for West Kootenay. For particulars, apply P.O. Box 1180, Castlegar, B.C. —194-196

ALUMINUM BOAT, 10 FT., with 7½ h.p. motor, $250; washing machine, $15; gas engine, 4½ h.p., $10. 702 Houston Street. —195-200

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

USED WASHING MACHINE — Good condition. J. E. Bedford, R.R. No. 1. Phone 352-2350. —193-195

CAMPER TO FIT ANY TRUCK. Gas stove, sink, cupboards etc. Sleeps 6. As new. Ph. 352-7774. —163-tfn

USED OIL STOVE, HOT WATER tank. Complete. Phone 352-3003. —192-197

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR. Spring and mattress. Ph. 352-6269. —191-196

USED GYPROC, INSUL., FIR flooring, doors, aluminum roofing. Phone 352-7774. —190-tfn

USED ELECTRIC MOTORS UP to 150 h.p. Coleman Electric, Phone 352-3175. —179-tfn

6-MONTH-OLD HEIFER; SAWdust burning range. Phone 226-7486, Vallican. —193-195

WASHING MACHINE, $30; utility trailer, $60. Ph. 352-2354. —195-197

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA —Never used. Cheap for cash. Phone 352-6847. —195-200

1957 FORD 2-DOOR. — GOOD condition. Phone 352-5639. —195-200

BOATS AND ENGINES

17' HEWESCRAFT; NEW, COMpletely equipped, $1575. 14' Hewescraft, new top, well, side curtains, $1144. 14' fibreglass Dart Traveller; bunk seats, '64 model, $675. 15' Hewescraft, 1960, 40 h.p. Johnson, electric start, top, $995. 14' Hewescraft, new, work boat, $650. Jorgenson's Marina, North Shore, Nelson. Ph. 352-2125.—194-199

McCULLOCH SCOTT BOATS — Parts — Sales and Service. Mac's Welding and Equipment Co. Ltd., 514 Railway St., Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

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

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 352-5571
Lots of free parking.
—tfn

Cleaning Services

DUTCH CLEANING SERVICE
Chesterfield and rug cleaning. Free Estimates. Phone 352-7123.
—190-tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick · Cement · Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
Health Thru Nutrition
458 Ward Street
—22-tfn

Monumental Stones

STONE and BRONZE
Private Reception Room
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—84-tfn

BRONZE or GRANITE
R. M. Edwards. Ph. 352-3852
—81-tfn

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POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521
Contracts – Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
tfn

Printing

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

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Radio · TV · Transistor · Service
COLUMBIA ELECTROCENTRE LTD.
458 Ward St. Phone 352-5581
—218-tfn

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355
—tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5455
—186-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph. 352-7341
—77-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES

LOOK NO FURTHER
70' sandy beach with 2 B.R. log cabin; kitchen for outdoor living; guest house (all furnished). Two rowboats. 2-car carport. Ideal setup for your summer enjoyment. M.L.S. **$11,000**
($2500 down, bal. $85 month including interest.)

100 FT.
BEAUTIFUL LEVEL BEACH
Modern 2 B.R. Home. Fireplace in large living room, oak floors, picture windows overlooking lake. Screened in side porch with eating area. Full concrete drive-in basement. Screened in barbecue. Guest house (needs some finishing). 1.01 acre level cleared. **$18,500**
$5000 down and $100 monthly including interest.

OPPOSITE THE CITY
100' BEACH
Live year-round in this newly finished home. 2 B.R. and 1 B.R. in first level. Fireplace in L.R., w to w carpet, large window and sun deck. Ideal kitchen, built-in oven, etc. Full basement, oil furnace. Terms. **$19,500**

BALFOUR AREA
2 acres old orchard. **$2750**
1 acre. **$1000**
Terms.

NORTH SHORE LOTS
Approx. ½ acre lots with access to sandy beach. Level with good road access. New Subdivision.
$1200 to **$1750**

GORE STREET
Family home on corner location. 3 B.R. up. L.R. and D.R. combined, 14 x 25, H.W. floors. Kitchen well planned, good cupboards, eating area, wired 220. Full concrete basement, H.W. heat. Double garage. **$9900**
$1500 down.

CHOICE FAIRVIEW LOCATION
Lovely 2 B.R. home on level corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Comfortable L.R. with oak floors, fireplace and two picture windows; nice size D.R.; bright kitchen with lots of cupboard space; eating area off kitchen has picture window with view of lake. Full basement suitable for extra B.R. if necessary. Drive-in garage, gas furnace. See it today, excellent value. Terms. **$16,600**

K.M.L.S.
FOR THE HANDY MAN
New foundation and joists in place, extra lumber on hand. Live in old home on same property and finish this new building at your leisure Full price **$5500**
Down $3000, balance $50.00 monthly including 7%.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
Look at this 3 B.R. home. Good kitchen, many cupboards, wired for 220, cook with gas if you wish as there is a new gas furnace for your comfort. New bathroom, coloured fixtures, central location. **$6900**
Full price
$1500 down.

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. HOME
Large closets. Living room has picture window and eating area. Kitchen has mahogany cupboards, double stainless steel sink, exhaust fan. Bathroom has vanity and coloured plumbing. Full basement. Available Oct. 15. Full price **$17,900**
$108 monthly includes principal, interest, and taxes.

$1500 DOWN
. . . buys you this newly renovated 3 B.R. home on three lots. Large L.R., modernized kitchen with lots of cupboards, 220 wiring; 1 B.R. down and 2 up. Full basement; pined HA furnace. Garage. Only **$8250**

It's Just Good Business to BUY AND SELL YOUR PROPERTY through

RHC

ROBERTSON, HILLAIRD, CATTELL
REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252
Phil Robinson, Res. 352-2304
Gordon Burgess, Res. 352-6887

—195-195

CHOICE OF COMMERCIAL land available in city of Nelson. Corner lots, 150' x 120'. Trackage and main highway, 8 lots; corner and main highway, 12 lots. Contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Ph. 352-2425. —181-tfn

IN YMIR YOU CAN BUY FOUR bedroom dwelling with modern eqp. bathroom, furnace, wired 220, on 4 level corner lots 120x112', garage and shed. $1,950 T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., Ph. 352-3581. —195-200

4 TO 7 BEDROOMS, RECENTly renovated family home; 11 rooms plus 2 bathrooms and rumpus room. Excellent condition and location. 4 or 7 lots. Phone 352-3024. —195-197

AN OLDER HOUSE, VIEW LOT 100' x 120'. Phone 352-3346. —184-209

K.M.L.S.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT N.H.A. HOME
Located on North Shore above Johnstone Road. This Chatelaine Award winning plan of 3 B.R. quality home has panoramic view from the L.R. and D.R. 26' x 13' (fireplace), w/w nylon carved carpet throughout except the functional kitchen and family room (Armstrong vinyl). Master B.R. (13' x 13') with vanity dressing room and flush and double wardrobe clothes closet. Daylight basement. Owner leaving will sell custom made drapes. Appointment to view this 1300 sq. ft. home. **$21,900**
Sale Price
Try your down payment. Bal. N.H.A. payment $124 per mo. incl. 6¼% int. Principal and Taxes.

VENDOR SAYS SELL
711 Elwyn St., Fairview. 2 B.R. bungalow. New gas furnace and gas H.W. Garage. Beautiful grounds. **$10,500**
Reduced Price
Only $1500 down, $80 month.

PARADISE PLAYGROUND
Custom built 2 B.R. stucco home featuring 140' x 120' attractive lot. L.R. 15' x 16' (picture window), convenient kitchen. Finished Rec. room. Stucco garage. **$13,500**
Special Price
Balance 1st Mortgage $91.50 per month.

ONLY $1000 DOWN
721 Victoria 2 B.R. older home. Including furniture **$4200**
Sale price
$65 per month incl. 7% int.

NEWLY REMODELLED
3 B.R. on 1st floor. Private extra B.R. upper floor. 4 lots beautifully landscaped. Garden ready for harvest. Many fruit trees. **$11,500**
Good buy.
Terms.

LOOKING FOR LAKE FRONTAGE?
Yes 220' lake frontage with compact, furnished guest house and boat house with swim float. Plus 1.13 acre and compact home with kitchen and dining area including combination range and garbage burner. Fruit trees and garden ready for harvest. Owner leaving lawn furniture and misc. garden tools. **$10,500**
Sale Price
K.L.M.S. $4000 down.

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CORRECTION

TENDERS

Sealed tenders for an Addition to Blueberry Elementary School, Blueberry, B.C., will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 9 — Castlegar, B.C., until 4:00 p.m. P.S.D.T., Friday, September 3, 1965.

Tender opening will be held at 7:30 p.m. that same day at the School Board Offices.

The project consists of the addition of one classroom and administration area.

Plans, specifications, and forms of tender will be available to general contractors after Thursday, August 19, 1965, at the office of the Architects, FAIRBANK, SAWYER & ASSOCIATE, ARCHITECTS, 415 Kootenay Street, Nelson, B.C., on deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of $25.00.

Examination sets will be available for sub traders and suppliers at the Architects' Nelson office, the Castlegar School Board Offices and selected Building Exchanges.

All tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of $1,900.00.

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'56 Oldsmobile	$200	'56 Ford	$385
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Bombing of Cuba Missile Sites Once JFK Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Theodore C. Sorensen, a former White House aide, says that during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 President Kennedy and his advisers first favored bombing the Russian missile sites in Cuba.

Sorensen says Kennedy finally decided instead on a limited naval blockade, partly because his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, said an air strike would be "a Pearl Harbor in reverse, and it would blacken the name of the United States in the pages of history."

In another Look magazine excerpt from his forthcoming book about Kennedy, Sorensen said Robert Kennedy was "the best performer" in shaping the Cuban crisis meetings when President Kennedy was absent.

Sorensen praised Robert Kennedy, then attorney - general, "not because of any particular idea he advanced, but because of his constant prodding, questioning, eliciting arguments and alternatives, and keeping the discussions concrete and moving ahead, a difficult task as different participants came in and out."

The arguments against the air strike against Cuba, Sorensen said, were:

—The bombing could not be limited to the missile sites, but would have to de extended to airfields, surface-to-air missile sites, anti-aircraft gun emplacements and nuclear warhead storage sites, if any—and that the resultant chaos and political collapse of such a massive bombardment would necessitate a U.S. invasion.

—Without advance warning, Robert Kennedy's "Pearl Harbor in reverse" argument would apply. But providing advance warning might enable the Russians to conceal the missiles, invite Russia to bomb the U.S., or give it time to take the propaganda and diplomatic initiative.

—It might kill Russians as well as Cubans "and thus more likely provoke a Soviet military response."

On the other hand, the blockade also had disadvantages, Sorensen wrote. Among them was that the United States might have to fire the first shot, that U.S. allies might defy it as illegal, and that unlike the air strike — it offered a prolonged and agonizing approach, uncertain in its effect, and indefinite in its duration."

Sorensen said the advantages to the blockade were—

—"It was a more limited, low-key military action than the air strike."

—"It offered Khrushchev the choice of avoiding a direct military clash by keeping his ships away."

—"It could at least be initiated without a shot being fired or a single Soviet or Cuban citizen being killed."

—A naval engagement in the Caribbean "was the most advantageous military confrontation the U.S. could have, if one were necessary."

The backers of the blockade, Sorensen wrote, pointed to "its prudence, its avoidance of casualties, and its avoidance of attacking Cuban soil."

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60 MORRIS New condition. $795.00 $80.00 down, $25.00 month.
58 METEOR Sedan V-8 Automatic, radio. $895.00 $90.00 down, $30.00 month
64 CHEV Biscayne Sedan 6 cyl. Standard Trans. $2550.00 $250.00 down, $85.00 month
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1959 TRIUMPH Std. Sedan $295 $50.00 down, $22.00 month.
64 CHEV Sedan "327" V-8 engine, Automatic Trans. Low mileage. $2775.00 $275.00 down, $87.00 month.
61 CHEV Sedan 6 cyl. Standard. $1495.00 $150.00 down, $48.00 month.
59 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop All power equipped. New paint, spotless. $1495 $140.00 down, $42.00 month
63 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan Automatic trans., radio, new tire. $2650.00 $265.00 down, $82.00 month.

WHOLESALE
'53 Hudson Sedan $25.00
'56 Plymouth Sedan $125.00
'57 Plymouth Sedan $200.00
'55 Buick Sedan $155.00
'58 Ford Sedan Delivery $425.00
'57 Pontiac Sedan $500.00
'49 Chrysler Sedan $49.00
'58 Chevrolet Sedan $750.00
'56 Monarch Sedan $195.00

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Canada, U.S. Talk Red Policy in N.Y.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (CP)—Intimate U.S.-Canadian talks on world affairs, pinned to the latest Western impressions of present Russian policy and strategy, took place here and in Ottawa Wednesday.

They were mainly between the principal participants in a St. Lawrence River ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Canada-U.S. permanent joint board on defence.

External Affairs Minister Martin had four long, private chats with W. Averell Harrinan, U.S. ambassador at large and former New York governor fresh from a visit to Moscow.

Martin told a reporter the conversations were "very important and especially worthwhile." He would not disclose, however, the precise topics covered.

DISCUSSES SOVIETS

But Harriman, in a prepared speech for the ceremony, said his talks with Premier Kosygin and other Soviet leaders "left me convinced that whatever changes may be occurring in Soviet society, Soviet objectives remain the same.

"The Soviet leaders remain convinced that communism is the way of the future, the inevitable trend of history. The status quo for them is the world in revolution."

Earlier, Harriman visited Ottawa and lunched with Prime Minister Pearson and Martin.

The Harriman - Martin talks were believed to have covered Harriman's assessment of Russian short- and long-term policies, the war in Viet Nam and United Nations finances.

Martin said the 1940 agreement between the late President Roosevelt and the late prime minister Mackenzie King marked a watershed in Canadian-American relations, and in the involvement of the two countries in international affairs.

Both Martin and Harriman spoke of the collaboration as allies that flowed from the Ogdensburg agreement, both during the Second World War and since.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining shares staged another rally Thursday as the over-all stock market backed away from an early rise and ended with a clear-cut loss.

Trading was moderately active, with volume totalling 5,000,000 shares compared with 5,850,000 Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up as much as 1.81 at midday, ended with a net loss of 2.58 at 891.79.

Analysts linked the rise of the golds and the fall in other issues with doleful reports from abroad about Britain's economic squeeze and business downturn, as well as an exceptionally sharp fall in the London stock market.

Of 1,352 issues traded, 689 declined and 402 advanced. Highs for the year totalled 30, lows 13.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 1.0 to 331.0.

As gold stocks found favor, American South African Investment made an unusually large gain of 7 points to close at 74¼, a rise of more than 10 per cent. Homestake (ex dividend) gained 3.

Fairchild Camera was the most active stock, off 2⅝ at 67¼ on 185,100 shares.

The day's most vigorous gainer was KLM airlines, up 2⅝ at 49⅝, as this issue responded to an outside leap in profits.

Dome Mines followed the trend among gold mine issues and was up 3⅛ to lead Canadian stocks. McIntyre Porcupine and Walker Gooderham were up ⅞ each and Granby Mining was up ¼. Hudson Bay Mining was down ½.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Exchange. Scurry Rainbow Oil was up ¼ and Brazilian Traction ⅛. Canadian Javelin was down ⅝.

MONTREAL (CP) — All sections were on the downside with the exception of papers Thursday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Trading was moderately active.

Industrial volume was 140,390 shares and mines and oils 1,573,600.

The composite index was off 0.47 at 155.76.

Industrials off 0.23 at 161.27, Moore Corp. ¾ to 72¼ and Canada Cement ¼ to 55¼.

Utilities off 1.50 at 150.88, Bell 1⅛ points to 58⅝ and CPR ¾ to 64¾.

Banks off 0.35 at 124.29, Nova Scotia ½ to 73 and Royal ¼ to 75¾. Montreal was off ¼ at 62¾.

Papers up 0.81 to 126.85, Fraser ½ to 32½ and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 30. Abitibi was up ¼ to 12.

In senior oils Home added ⅜ to 18⅜.

Metals were mixed. In base issues Consolidated Mining and Smelting dropped ⅝ to 44 and Noranda ½ to 49. Hollinger added ⅞ to 28. In the primaries, Algoma and Dominion Steel each ¼ to 63½ and 14. Steel of Canada added ⅛ to 28⅝.

Machinery issues eased with Massey-Ferguson down ⅜ to 30¾. CAE added ⅛ to 13¾.

TORONTO (CP) — Gunnar Mining Ltd. slipped sharply for the second day in a row on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

Once the darling of Bay street it has been lashed by heavy selling since rumors its construction division was in financial trouble. It closed at $1.99 Thursday after selling as high as $4.25 Tuesday.

Thursday, in a statement requested by the Toronto Stock Exchange to explain the stock's activity, Gunnar secretary T. P. O'Connor, said the company's construction subsidiaries had "suffered substantial losses for the six month period ended June 30."

Mr. O'Connor said shareholders will probably be given a more detailed report early next week.

ROSE TO $20

Gunnar started as a struggling mining company, hitting prosperity during the uranium boom 1950s when its stock rose from pennies to more than $20.

Thursday the stock traded 93,724 shares and sold as low as $1.74.

Industrials lost ground for the first time in seven sessions with some issues losing more than a point.

Traders Finance A fell 1⅜ to 12¾ in heavy turnover. The company is reported to have more than $3,000,000 in loans outstanding to a bankrupt development company.

Bell Telephone fell 1¼ to 58½ while Moore Corp. dipped 1¼ to 71¾.

Dome Mines, a large gold producer, shot up 3⅛ to 45.

COMINCO TRIMMED

Hudson Bay and Cominco each were trimmed ½ to 68½ and 43¾ among senior base metals. Noranda fell ⅜ to 49¼.

Oils were quiet and lower. Canadian Superior fell ½ to 20¼ and Central-Del Rio ⅛ to 10¾.

Speculatives were less active. Obaska traded 483,100 shares and gained 6 to 48 cents and United Buffadison rose 3 cents to $2.21 on volume of 232,450 shares.

On index, industrials fell 1.03 to 165.99, exchange index .87 to 156.00 and Western oils 1.02 to 96.92. Golds rose 4.05 to 169.48 and base metals .01 to 79.66. Volume was 3,664,000 shares compared with 3,884,000.

Unemployment Drops to 244,000 During July

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment dropped to 244,000 in July, down 13,000 from June, but teen-aged students continued to be hard hit by lack of jobs, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Although 260,000 teen - agers managed to find jobs during the month, an estimated 92,000 still were looking for work. They made up 38 per cent of total unemployment, compared to 23 per cent in June.

Employment rose by 202,000 in the month to 7,251,000 as a heavy withdrawal of married women from the labor force — normal for the time of year—offset some of the increase in student workers,

The unemployment rate for July dropped to 3.3 per cent of the labor force. It was 3.5 per cent in June and 3.7 per cent in July of last year.

Adjusted to discount seasonal factors, the jobless rate was 4.3 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in June and 4.9 per cent in July, 1964.

This adjusted rate — the key indicator—had been down as low as 3.9 per cent last February and March.

The job picture in brief (estimates in thousands):

	July 1965	June 1965	July 1964
Labor force	7,495	7,306	7,245
Employed	7,251	7,049	6,980
Unemployed	244	257	265

The estimates, based on a joint labor department-DBS survey of 35,000 homes, was taken in the week ended July 24.

Regional unemployment rates continued to show wide variations.

The Atlantic region had 4.6 per cent of its labor force out of work but for the first time in many months showed a lower rate than Quebec where 4.7 per cent of workers were hunting jobs. In June both regions had a rate of 4.9 per cent.

Ontario's unemployment rate was 2.4 per cent, the Prairies had 1.9 per cent jobless and British Columbia 3.7 per cent. The June figures were 2.8 in Ontario, 1.8 on the Prairies and 4.2 in B.C.

Total employment in July was 271,000 ahead of the year-earlier level and unemployment was 21,000 lower. The increase in the labor force during the year was 250,000.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASES

The bureau noted that the increase in construction jobs over the year was one of the highest on record.

Of the 244,000 who were jobless in July, 181,000 or 74 per cent had been seeking work for three months or less. The so-called 'hard core' of unemployment, those who had been job-hunting for seven monhs or more, dropped to 33,000 from 36,000 in June. A year earlier this category numbered 40,000.

The jobless breakdown also showed 182,000 men and 62,000 women were included. An estimated 76,000 of the men were married; 16,000 of the women.

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Next Eight Days Planned For Titan Space Probe

By JOHN BARBOUR

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The script is written—and for astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., every minute of the flight's eight days is already planned.

From the moment the 90-foot tall Titan II rocket blasts them on their way to space, nearly every move of the two Gemini 5 astronauts is specified. The days are busy and full.

Each of them has six hours of sleep guaranteed each day, and a two - hour nap in addition. Their eating and sleeping periods are laid out in efficient patterns on the flight plan of the mission.

Here, in brief are some of the things they will do:

Rendezvous—In the early orbits, the astronauts will eject a radio-equipped pod. They will deliberately change their orbit to lose the beeping satellite. Then they will try to manoeuvre close to it again, perhaps as near as 20 feet. This attempt comes in the fourth orbit.

Inflight Exercise—Each astronaut will use an elastic bungee cord with a 60-pound pull as an exerciser. Each performs 30 pulls, four times a day in an effort to make the heart work harder in the easy-living space environment of weightlessness and inactivity.

Pneumatic Cuffs — Conrad wears a pneumatic cuff around both thighs, and they inflate two minutes out of every six throughout the flight. This is another attempt to provide more work for the heart, lest it become lazy in space. Back in an earth gravity situation, a lazy heart cannot pump efficiently and the blood does not circulate properly. It tends to pool in the legs and feet when the astronaut stand up.

Phonocardiogram — The actual sound of each astronaut's heart beat. Comparing the two, doctors will later see how the heart weakens in space.

Bone Demineralization — The diet of the astronauts is well monitored for calcium intake. There are indications that the bones get lazy, too, carrying weightless flesh. First measurements show that astronaut bones actually waste away somewhat after long periods in space. X-ray studies before and after flight will test the density of astronaut bones.

Vestibular Effects — Motion and balance sensors are located in the inner ear. Fluids in the semi-circular canals of the inner ear give humans a sense of motion. The otolith in the inner ear helps provide orientation. The otolith is a chamber in which hair cells sense the movement of small granules. But in weightlessness, the granules should be floating freely, hitting the sensitive cells at random and theoretically leading to some disorientation for the astronauts. Oddly, this doesn't happen. Perhaps the eyes override the system in the inner ear.

Each astronaut will don a special pair of goggles each day to test out the related functions of the inner ear and the eyes. The goggles are light proof, and equipped with a small movable line of light. The astronauts will try to adjust the light line to what they preceive to be the horizontal. How closely they come will be recorded, and will be a measure of how important the otolith is to orientation in a weightless state.

Visual Acuity—In Australia, a sequence of ground targets will be laid out like a giant eye chart—and at shallow angles the pilot will try to see what these patterns are more than 100 miles away. Cooper on his 34-hour mission two years ago saw startling detail on earth—moving trains, boats, city streets. This experiment is designed to test how keen the human eye is in space. In other tests, the astronauts will try to see planned rocket launchings and static firings of rockets on earth.

Earth Objects — The astronauts will have special cameras and will attempt to find, track and photograph special earth features—cities, railroads, highways, harbors, rivers, lakes, ships and sea wakes. At the same time they will test certain camera exposures and lens-film combinations.

In all there are 18 projects—most of them requiring several experiments each day.

Nuclear Weapons Threat Conflict With Statements

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Russia have good supplies of nuclear weapons and fine statements.

But, while they frighten each other with their weapons, they can't convince each other with their statements.

They have been talking to each other for 19 years about *controlling their nuclear weapons and there's no indication* they won't be doing it for years to come.

In 1964 President Johnson, within two months after taking office, sent a message to the disarmament conference in Geneva, saying:

"There is only one item on the agenda of this conference . . . and that . . . is peace."

The conference went on for *months afterwards and then* broke up.

Johnson's statement was similar to one the Russians used three years before in urging the easing of tensions: "There is no task more vital and urgent today than the task of preserving peace."

HARKS BACK TO 1946

The two statements weren't much different from one made by Bernard Baruch 19 years ago when the United States alone had the atomic bomb and he started the talks going with an atomic-control plan he gave the United Nations in 1946.

"We are here," he said, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead."

Last month Johnson sent another message, this time to the 17-nation disarmament conference opening in Geneva July 27. It sounded like the 1964 message.

"Nothing," he said, "is more important than the effort . . . to halt the spread of nuclear power and bring the weapons of war under increased control."

But the conference opened on a sour note, for the chief Russian negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, said there was no hope of agreement on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons so long as the West insists on building up a multilateral nuclear force, including West Germany.

BRUSH IT ASIDE

This week the United States unveiled the West's proposal for a treaty. But immediately it was brushed aside by the Russians as a joke.

So now, 24 days after the conference opened, it is all but dead.

The key article in the proposal sounded good, if you read it quickly. What the article left unsaid is what the Russians found wrong with it.

It called on each nuclear power to undertake "not to transfer any nuclear weapons into the national control of any non - nuclear state, either directly or indirectly through a military alliance and each undertakes not to take any other action which would cause an increase in the total number of states and other organizations having independent power to use nuclear weapons."

It might take a while to digest all that but what was left unsaid turned out to be this:

The United States could go ahead and set up the NATO nuclear force (which Russia said it wouldn't buy) and West Germany, although a non-nuclear power, could be included (which the Russians don't want).

The Russians said the American proposal was not even worth discussing.

The seed of ragweed, the curse of hay-fever sufferers, can lie dormant in the ground for 20 years before sprouting.

Bugs Stopping Flow of Wheat

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A search for bugs is the last remaining hurdle to a normal overseas flow of Canadian grain from this port.

The search by federal agriculture inspectors is being carried out in a string of grain-laden boxcars that has piled back 1000 miles on to the Prairies.

Authorities were confident, however, that shipments from Vancouver which had all but ceased because of a grainhandlers' strike would return to normal by the end of the week.

Vancouver usually exports about 15,000,000 bushels of grain a month, much of it destined for Asia.

The port's 450 grainhandlers returned to their jobs at five elevators Monday following settlement of a strike that lasted 72 days.

Although only one elevator, Alberta Wheat Pool, was shut down during the entire strike, the effect on grain shipments was drastic.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, August 21, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—At day's end will you be able to say, "well done?" Will it be a proud and exemplary effort that directed your hand? The answer will be "Yes" if you do not permit yourself to be derailed from the track by frivolous distractions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Routine, the things you planned and hoped would run "just so" may suffer a setback now. But don't fret. Listen to various points of view to get a clearer picture.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) You may feel left on your own, even out of touch with some you would like to be chatting with; out of reach, so to speak, of goals anticipated. Be patient; things will work out.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) You need not be spectacular or showy in any way to attract or solidify gains. You may even receive more than you give. Good lunar influences!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Circumvent troublesome spots, unless your duty lies there—then take them on face to face, without qualms, with faith. Stress level-headedness, serenity, congeniality.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Interruptions, irritations? You can cope! You will, if you remember that discretion is valor's better part, and if you emphasize your innate graciousness and understanding.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—A few details may require attention before you can take to relaxation. Handle promptly! Eliminate non-essentials from your program and all should go well.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—There is nothing dazzling about this day, yet it can offer you a multitude of benefits if you look in the right places. Exploit your fine know-how.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter, the Sign which bestows good judgment and clever management, suggest that you consider all angles and opinions before you form views or act. Be objective in making decisions.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Classify everything so that you will have your day well-ordered before you commence. That "special" idea or gadget could prove profitable if competently exploited.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the ball now. Be consistent in all endeavors. Protect properties.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Above-average planetary configurations support your best endeavors, stimulate your talents. Some very fine opportunities indicated. Go forward confidently.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately high-minded, ambitious, can be master of many things—but must learn first to master yourself. You have the ability to lead or follow, once you recognize your talents, and learn to control faults. Once you develop the best in yourself there is no stopping your achievements, nor the number of friends you can have. The world needs your type of endeavor and spirit. Birthdate of Jean Baptiste Greuze, French painter.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

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Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

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Exciting new Fall dresses coming in, for back-to-school.
TOT 'N' TEEN
—195-195

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RUMMAGE SALE
at the Salvation Army, Saturday, August 21, 9:30 to 1:30.
—195-196

BALFOUR BEACH INN
Full Dining Room Service
Dinner of the day or steaks, 6-8 p.m. daily. Reservations appreciated. Phone 229-4235. —183-h

THE CEDARS DINING ROOM will close at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, only. Open again Sunday morning at regular time.
—195-196

Bradley Travel Agencies Ltd.
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at Balfour. Smorgasbord on Sunday, Aug. 22, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $2.50; children $1.50. Open daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also banquets for all occasions. — Phone 229-4913. —183-h

Meals will be served cheaper than you can eat at home for the duration of this week. We are remodelling so must clean out all our fridges. Dine with us and keep your wife for a pet. **PIERRE'S CAFE—PH. 352-6414.**
—193-h

WORLD BRIEFS

COP GETS FAN MAIL

MANILA (AP)—The wife of rural police chief Ernesto Ricafort opened a neatly-wrapped gift package the mailman had delivered, and out slithered a full-grown cobra. The Philippine news service speculated the parcel was sent by someone who did not like the chief. The snake was killed.

DIVORCEE NEEDS HOUSE

HYDERABAD (AP)—The Indian Andhra Pradesh housing board received this application for new housing: a husband and wife said they had applied for a divorce so separate domiciles would be necessary.

GIVES BEACH TO PUBLIC

ROME (AP) — Italian President Giuseppe Saragat has donated a beach beside the Tyrrhenian sea to the public. The beach, 15 miles from Rome, is owned by the government and was until now reserved for the use of the president.

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W-66

KING SIZE
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Notice to Residents of School District No. 7 (Nelson)

The preliminary list of electors of School District No. 7 (Nelson) has been compiled and is now available for examination at:

School District Administration Office
308 Anderson Street
Nelson, B.C.

The onus is on the resident to insure that his or her name appears on this list and for this reason there are provisions in the Public Schools Act for names to be added to the list of electors prior to 5:00 P.M. August 31, 1965.

There are further provisions enabling resident-electors and tenant-electors to have their names added to the list of electors.

We urge all residents in School District No. 7 (Nelson) to examine the preliminary list of electors to ensure that their name is correctly entered therein.

The final list of electors will be posted on September 10, 1965, in the following locations:

Post Office, Nelson
Court House, Nelson
School Board Office, Nelson
Post Office, Salmo

after which date corrections to the list of electors must be made only by a properly constituted Court of Revision.

C. B. Loff,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7 (Nelson)