TEMPERATURES

NELSON	72	86	—
Toronto	67	92	—
Calgary	47	77	—
Penticton	54	83	—
Vancouver	53	73	—
Whitehorse	48	64	—
Spokane	52	86	—

Nelson Daily News

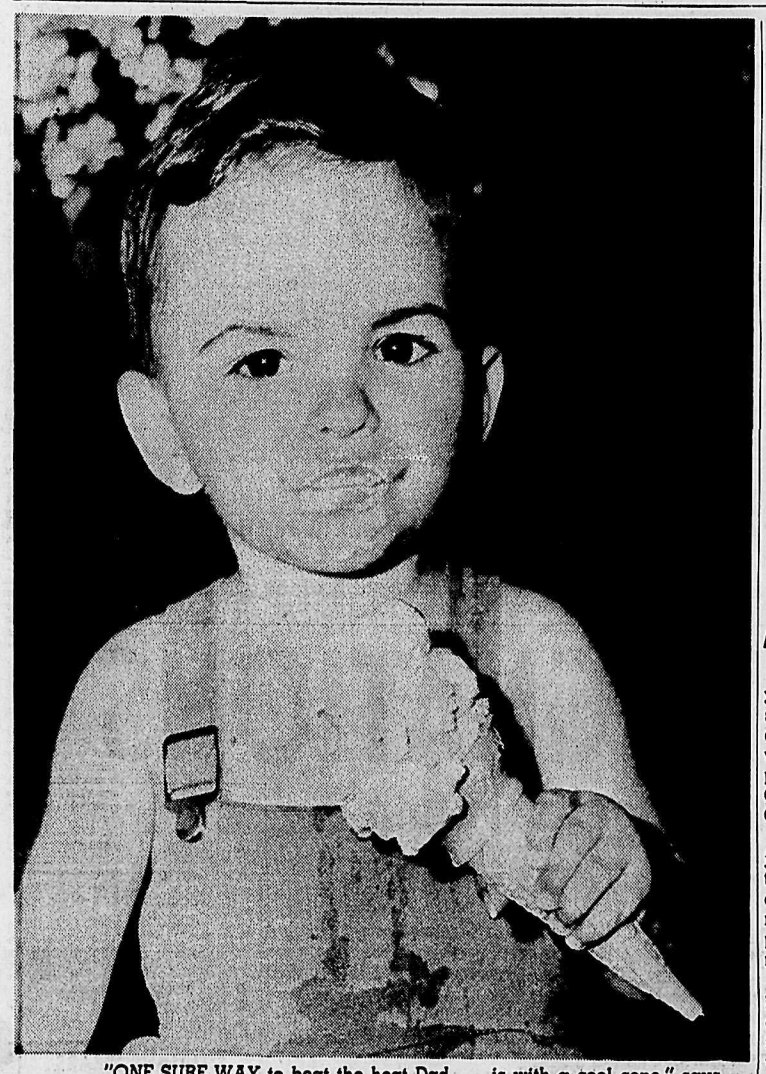
Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 98

POLICEMEN, TROOPS BATTLING RIOTERS



"ONE SURE WAY to beat the heat Dad . . . is with a cool cone," says Robby Clerihew, who just barely has the manpower to lift the frigid feast. This is understandable, since Robby is only 17 months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clerihew, 11 Pine Street.

Youth Loses Forearm In Hay Baler Mishap

GRAND FORKS — A 13-year-old Curlew, Washington, farm worker had his right forearm pulled off when he fell into a hay baler on the farm where he was working.

Caesar Antoine is in good condition in hospital here after being treated by Dr. E. E. Tomashewsky. When told of the loss of his arm, the youth asked if it couldn't be sewn back on.

The boy, and his parents, were itinerant farm workers and had been employed on a ranch near Curlew. He was rushed to hospital, and on arrival his severed arm was still inside his jacket.

Parachutist Hurt At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS — Eighteen-year-old Norman Anderassen suffered a compressed fracture of the spine Sunday afternoon when he failed to negotiate properly a landing as part of the Grand Forks Sports Parachuting Club's weekend workout.

Anderassen, making his first jump since undergoing ground training, got his 28-foot chute caught in the wind and was carried off the Grand Forks municipal airport field and into the rough.

Two of the club's senior members had attempted to warn Anderassen to turn his canopy to face the wind and try to land with his feet together.

The jump, from the 3500-foot level, had been supervised by instructor Russ Fitzgerald and appeared to be going well when the youth got into trouble in the last 30 feet of his fall.

"I imagine he panicked at the last second when he saw he was going off the runway," Fitzgerald said.

"You fall awfully fast during that last 30 feet."

Fitzgerald commented that it was the second such landing accident for the club within three months and that accidents had centred around bigger members.

"I can't figure it out," he said. "Last week, it was a broken leg for one of our taller members when he, too, had failed to land properly.

Doctors at the Grand Forks hospital assured Fitzgerald that Anderassen's condition was not serious and that he could be walking around in a few days.

GETS YMCA POST

TOKYO (Reuters)—The fourth world council meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association has elected James C. Donnel of the U.S. as new president of the YMCA world alliance. Donnel, president of a Findlay, Ohio, oil company, succeeds Dr. Charles S. Sherman, Liberian finance minister, who served for 10 years.

Tot Run Over By Car, Unhurt

GRAND FORKS — A 22-month-old baby boy was apparently unharmed when he was run over at least once and possibly twice by a late model American car at the Barbara Ann park here Sunday afternoon.

Gary Mathews of Rossland was taken to hospital here and later transferred to Mater Misericordiae Hospital in Rossland for observation.

Dr. E. E. Tomashewsky said the boy was bruised but apparently otherwise uninjured.

Young Gary apparently proceeded ahead of his parents as they walked to the car and was run over by a vehicle driven by Ward Walker of Grand Forks.

The car backed out and then pulled ahead. The boy's father Richard Mathews said he saw the car run over the boy once and that he could have been run over twice.

New Publishing Firm Formed

TORONTO CP — Southam Press Ltd. and Toronto Star Ltd. have become equal partners in a new company to begin publication in Toronto of a new weekly magazine, The Canadian, in the week ending Saturday, Nov. 13.

It will be a newspaper supplement with an announced circulation of more than 1,8000,000 copies in the eight Southam newspapers in Ottawa, Hamilton, North Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, Alta., Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver; and in Montreal Gazette, Toronto Star and Toronto Star Weekly.

The new magazine will absorb Canadian Weekly, now published by The Star. Southam's Canadian Homes magazine will appear as a separate section of mid-month issues of The Canadian, and also be distributed by London Free Press and Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

Machine Guns Mounted On Strategic Corners In 42-Square Mile Area

By PATRICK McNULTY and ANDREW JAFFEE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police and troops drove rioting mobs from the streets, occupied the Negro district with military outposts and then fought increasing attacks from snipers Sunday in a drive to end five days of civil disorders.

For the first time since riots began, law enforcement officers held all strategic corners in a 42-square-mile area. National guard machine - guns covered the intersections. Roadblocks controlled all auto traffic.

But, between the outposts, violence still flared. Negro snipers waged a guerrilla battle against law officers, firemen, and white motorists. Police said calls reporting snipers indicated 100 armed men may be on the loose.

The latest toll:

Killed: 31 persons. Injured: 762. Under arrest: 2,334 — almost all Negroes.

The damage: $175,000,000 from 2,000 fires—plus uncounted millions in losses to looters who shattered 757 businesses.

MOBS GATHERED

Police moved swiftly when mobs gathered Sunday, sweeping up 25 suspects in one dragnet. But ugly mobs began to gather in other sections outside the main Negro district.

Patrols of police and guardsment rushed to answer emergency calls. Most snipers eluded them.

Firemen who fought blazes in the embattled sector — where whole blocks of buildings have been burned to the ground—moved out with each truck escorted by three truckloads of heavily-armed troops. At fires the guardsmen established a military perimeter while the firemen, clad in bullet - proof vests, battled flames.

Police sealed off the Negro district and enforced an 8 p.m.-to - dawn curfew, extended through dawn today by order of Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Within the area—the heart of what has been called the "black ghetto"—food supplies began to dwindle. Schools were closed.

The threat of hunger brought an appeal from the Congress Of Racial Equality for food for the riot-shattered area known as Watts. Security forces sealed the area off so tightly residents could not get out to buy food. Rioters had burned and looted most of the food stores.

Restoration of a touchy peace at gunpoint brought a sense of relief. President Johnson expressed this. In Johnson City, Tex., he said "resort to terror and violence . . . strikes from the hand of the Negro the very weapons with which he is achieving his own emancipation."

Governor Brown met Sunday in his Los Angeles office with about 30 Negro leaders who lost control during the riots.

Combined law - enforcement agencies seized the initiative in Watts during the curfew from the mobs that had burned, looted and killed for four days.

"We are on top and they are on the bottom," said Police Chief Willaim Parker. Steel-helmeted, rifle-carrying officers sealed off the area of south-eastern Los Angeles.

All cars entering or leaving the area were halted. National guardsmen patrolled riot and fire-scarred streets in vehicles with mounted machine-guns.

Riots had left a toll, in addition to its dead, of 676 injured, 2,194 in jail, fire damage estimated at $175,000,000 and unestimated millions of dollars in looting losses.

Authorities still debated specific cause of the riots, touched off when white police arrested a Negro for a traffic violation.

Violence Will Not Win

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson said that to resort to terror takes from the Negro *"the very weapons with which he is achieving his own emancipation."*

Johnson issued a statement from his ranch home saying:

"There is no greater wrong, in our democracy, than violent, wilful disregard of law. If men live decently it is because obedience to legal process saved their lives and allowed them to enlarge those lives.

"To resort to terror and violence *not only shatters the essential right of every citizen to be secure in his home, his shop and in the streets of his town, it strikes from the hand of the Negro the very weapons with which he is achieving his own* emancipation.

"Those who strike at the fabric of ordered liberty also erode the foundation on which the house of justice stands."

The president said enforcement of this truth is a responsibility of all Americans but a *special challenge to the Negro community and its leaders.*

He said, too, it is not enough to decry disorder.

"We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows. For the second great American principal is that all shall have an equal chance to share in the blessings of our society."

Cooper, Conrad Set For 8-Day Space Trip

Special Manoeuvre, Launching Own Satellite Flight Features

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP — Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad took their first day off in a long time Sunday and relaxed before plunging into final preparations for their eight-day orbital flight scheduled to start Thursday.

Today, Cooper, 38-year-old air force lieutenant - colonel, and Conrad, 35-year-old navy lieutenant-commander, will be back in a simulated spacecraft at the Mission Control Centre here.

They have done much of their training in this replica of the real thing, lying on their backs learning the hundreds of tasks they are to perform on the longest manned space flight yet planned.

Training emphasis has been on a critical rendezvous manoeuvre which the astronauts are to conduct during the first six hours of the flight.

During the second orbit, they are to launch their own satellite from an equipment section in the base of the Gemini 5 spacecraft. They are to back away from the 76 - pound electronic package about 52 miles, then begin a game of "space chase" in an effort to close to within 20 feet of the satellite during the fourth orbit.

After circling the satellite, which they have dubbed the "little rascal," they are to move away from it and continue in their seemingly endless weightless whirl about the globe. They are to make 121 circuits.

The time of the flight coincides with that planned for the first U.S. manned lunar landing trip scheduled in 1969.

The present manned space flight record of five days is held by Russian cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky. The U.S. record is four days.

As the astronauts relaxed Sunday, the mission control centre and tracking stations around the world were busy checking to make certain the global network is ready to follow the flight of Gemini 5.

Meanwhile weather experts reported the forecast for launch day is satisfactory.

Police Chief's Home Bombed

SAIGON (AP)—A bomb exploded today at the home of the director of South Viet Nam's national police. First reports said several Vietnamese and three or four Americans in the area were injured, apparently by flying glass.

A reliable informant said terrorists drove in front of the house and hurled the explosive device at the building, situated behind national police headquarters.

Three cars nearby were heavily damaged and about 50 bicycles were knocked down by the force of the blast.

The police director, Pham Van Lieu, was not in his home at the time, but arrived minutes later.

Police and demolition experts began searching the area in view of the possibility other explosives might have been planted.

The last major terrorist incident in Saigon was the blasting of the My Canh restaurant on the Saigon riverfront June 25. There terrorists set off two mine-like devices, one exploding a few minutes after the other to catch persons fleeing the scene. More than 40 persons were killed in the restaurant blasts.

A reliable informant said the explosion today was the work of at least two men who drove by in a sedan, shot the guard at the police chief's home and then threw the explosive device.

This source said the car drove on for three or four more blocks and the persons inside fired a submachine-gun at a police station. The car then was abandoned. Later reports said one man had been arrested.

U.S. Boosts Marine Force in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) —The United States poured more marines into South Viet Nam Sunday in a wekend flow expected to increase marine strength in the country to more than 30,000 men.

A U.S. spokesman said the new marines are part of the build-up ordered by President Johnson to boost U.S. strength in South Viet Nam to 125,000. The rolls of American forces here now total about 85,000.

Twelve - hundred marines landed at Da Nang Sunday morning, following up 2,800 who landed at Chu Lai beachhead Saturday. Chu Lai is 52 miles south of Da Nang. The marines are part of a 6,400-man force coming ashore during the weekend and in the next few days.

U.S. military officers reported Cong guerrillas on the ground Cong guerrillals on the ground Sunday and only two air strikes against installations in North Viet Nam.

South Vietnamese authorities said at least 36 Viet Cong were killed Saturday in a clash with government forces in An Xuyen province, 160 miles southwest of Saigon . They said the 36 bodies were left behind and an estimated 40 others were killed or wounded and carried off. No U.S. military personnel took part in the operation.

Plane Wreck Discovered

PRINCE GEORGE CP — Wreckage of a light plane missing since May was found today 80 miles northeast of this north-central B.C. city with the dead pilot still strapped to the seat.

A helicopter pilot flying two prospectors to a nearby site spotted the wreckage about 300 yards from where he planned to let his passengers off.

Strapped into the seat of the overturned plane was a body identified as that of Ross Davis 47, of Prince George, a logging executive.

Bill Harvey, the helicopter pilot, said the wreckage blended in perfectly with the rocks.

He said Davis had apparently flown up a dead-end canyon and was attempting to turn back when a wingtip struck rocks at the foot of a glacier and flipped the plane over.

Davis went missing on a flight from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Prince George. Mr. Harvey said the plane would have been five miles off course when it crashed.

RCAF conducted a 10 - day search after Davis disappeared, and a second unsuccessful search was carried out in July.

SUB HONORS NEGRO

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) The Polaris missile-armed submarine George Washington Carver, the first U.S. nuclear vessel to be named for a Negro, was christened here Saturday by Negro singer Marian Anderson. Carver was a scientist.

Residents' Reaction Varies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What do Los Angeles' white residents think of the rioting, burning and killings in a large Negro district of this city?

Veteran movie producer **Samuel Goldwyn** said: "A very fine attitude toward Negroes was just beginning to develop in this country. I'm afraid this is hurting their cause.'

E. M. Banks, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: "This city's proud record of co-operative accomplishment in community relations has been shattered."

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles: "I am grieved that the splendid spirit and high moral integrity of the Negro people in our beloved city of Los Angeles is being besmirched by the happenings of recent days.'

Robert E. Baker, 24, a telephone company cable splicer: "I think they ought to start using tear gas or something like that.'

Baker's wife, Jane, 21: "I think it's a terrible thing, but I can understand why these people are doing this. They've been oppressed for many, many years. I don't condone what they're doing, but you must admit they're now getting attention, more then they've ever received. You can't oppress people this length of time and expect them to take it. They're thwarted — they want good jobs and education. Hurt the civil rights movement? Everything they've done, it's said, is wrong; they're damned if they do and damned if they don't."

Some Angelenos declined comment.

One woman said: "Don't mention my name or they'll probably be up here after me." She added:

"I'm a native daughter and I have four sons who've been in three wars. This is one of the most terrible things that's ever happened to Los Angeles. I think (president) Johnson should send in the marines or somebody to put it down before it gets any farther.

"And I think they ought to put (Negro leader) Martin Luther King in prison because he started it all months ago by his agitation. It should be stopped — and stopped right now."

And a man who didn't want to be named said: "I feel there wasn't enough done with enough firmness to take care of the situation at the start of it. I think the police should have been given more latitude and used more strength to curb it. I think they could have.'

Riots Wrong—Luther King

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here's what they were saying about the Los Angeles Negro riot:

President Johnson—" . . . Rights will not be won through violence."

Edmund G. Brown, California governor—"It is clear . . . the lawlessness in Los Angeles is the work of organized gangs. . . ."

William H. Parker, police chief, on accusations of police brutality—" . . . A vicious canard."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro civil rights leader—The riots are "absolutely wrong, socially detestable and self-defeating."

Ike Adams, representative here of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—"We are all guilty of ignoring the existence of these people."

Rev. W. L. Robinson, Negro pastor of Faith Central Missionary Baptist Church—'The policeman is the big bad wolf (to Negroes) instead of a man who's there to protect them."

Whitney M. Young, director of the Urban League—"We appeal to the leaders of government and voluntary agencies immediately to seek the social and economic causes for the frustrations and restlessness that underlie these riots."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Guests in many motels—even in downtown Los Angeles, miles from the centre of rioting—checked out in great numbers Sunday in fear of continued civil disturbance.

Some motels were closed. Others reported sharp decreases in occupancy. One manager said: "We might as well close our doors."

One, the Kent Inn in downtown Los Angeles, reported only 10 rooms of a possible 56 rented. The manager, George Weiner, said the national guard had troops across the street and this had scared the guests.

Spokesmen for major hotels uptown from the riot area said a few guests had left and a few reservations had been cancellled because of the trouble.

RIOT TOLL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The toll of Los Angeles riot strife, now in its fifth day:

Dead: 31 — one white fireman, one white deputy sheriff, one other white man, one youth of Japanese descent, 27 Negroes.

Injured: 762 — 654 civilians, 72 peace officers, 32 firemen and four national guardsmen.

Arrested: 2,301 — 1,948 adults and 353 juveniles.

Fire damage: Estimated by fire officials at $175,000,000 with entire blocks burned to the ground.

Hirohito Leads Mourning For Atom Bomb Victims

TOKYO (Reuters) — Emperor Hirohito led a day of national mourning amid the tolling of temple bells Sunday in memory of the more than 3,000,000 Japanese who died in the Second World War.

Flags flew at half staff on government buildings throughout Japan to mark the 20th anniversary of the Japanese surrender to the allies—and the beginning of an era that has brought the country from ruin to unparallelled prosperity.

"When I think," said Hirohito, "of the persons who died for their country on the battlefields and at their places of work in that great war and when I think of their survivors, even now my heart is pained."

About 5,000 persons from all over Japan attended the memorial ceremony to hear the emperor speak at one minute before noon, the exact time of his surrender broadcast 20 years ago.

BELLS TOLL

Immediately before the address, the emperor stood by a memorial tower adorned with chrysanthemums and led the gathering in a minute of silent prayer while church and temple bells tolled.

Eisaku Sato said the Japanese should respect those who died in the war because 'what they did will shine forever in the pages of Japanese history."

But the anniversary of the war's end did not appear to make a deep impression among the ordinary people of Japan.

It was a hot afternoon and the parks of the capital and the Imperial Palace Plaza were filled as usual with strollers and sightseers. It was business as usual for the movie theatres and the baseball parks were crowded with shouting fans.

WARSAW (Reuters) — Police report that 45 Polish children have ben killed and 718 injured during 1965 by Second World War explosives.

Woman Searches Seas For Missing Husband

FALMOUTH, England (CP)—Mrs. Robert Manry returned Sunday from a 76-hour search for her husband and his tiny sailboat in the stomy Atlantic and said: "We couldn't find him."

"I am still not too worried," the 46 - year - old wife of the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper man said in an interview on the deck of a small trawler which sailed her through three days of mountainous seas.

"Robert knows his charts better than he knows Cleveland. He gets lost there, but he'll not be lost here."

Mrs. Manry was talking about a weekend sailor who set out June 1 in the 13½-foot Tinkerbellel from Falmouth, Mass., for Falmouth, England, non - stop and alone.

Manry has not been sighted since last Monday noon, when he was 287 miles short of his goal.

MIST HAMPERS SEARCH

British officials said they are not planning any search, although their patrol planes have been keeping an eye out for Manry. Low cloud and sea mist eliminated any chance of spotting him Sunday.

WORK PROGRESSING ON SILVER KING ROAD PAVING

PUTTING MANHOLE COVER IN PLACE

CUTTING FORMS

LINING UP FORMS

WASHING FRESH CEMENT

Construction of 1675 feet of road and sidewalk is well under way on Silver King Road in the Rosemont area. Costing $86,000 the project includes base preparation, the road surface, storm sewers and drains, 3300 feet of concrete curb and gutter and 1675 feet of sidewalk. In the above pictures Peter Lisanti and A. Russo are placing a manhole cover on the road, Gordon White is preparing forms, Joe Gamrowske is setting forms and Karl Schroeder is washing the cement to prevent it from cracking. The work is being done by the City Public Works department.

FEAR MASS RECREATION RESIGNATIONS

Governments Still Have Faith In the United Nations

No government yet seems to have lost faith or interest in the United Nations according to Bill Cavalier, an L. V. Rogers student who has just returned from a one month trip across Canada and the United States with one week at the United Nations.

In spite of hearing opinions that the United Nations has grown weak and ineffective, at the UN itself Bill found an air of calmness and assurance that the UN can and will adjust to modern times.

"We reckon that the UN is a failure because it cannot meet certain problems of peace-keeping. But we are losing sight of the often unpublicized but truly *important work, in which the UN is accomplishing remarkable results; The humanitarian works—feeding the hungry, eradicating disease, education for all.*

"It is these things in the long run that will create a true and lasting peace. We cannot make a true assessment of the UN's accomplishments without taking them into account," Bill said on his return.

On his trip across Canada with 35 other high school students from British Columbia, Alberta, Alaska and Washington State, half of them from Canada, Bill noted a new Nationalism growing in Canada.

"The older generation perhaps feel stronger ties with their own native countries and cultures; but among the young people is growing a true patriotism — one in which Canada is first, before any other nation.

"We saw this clearly among the Canadians in our group, as well as young people we met everywhere across Canada — Quebec included," Bill said.

The United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth was originated by the Independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs 16 years ago and is financed by that organization at a cost of $400 for each student.

One student from the West Kootenays was selected in a competition which involved writing an essay, answering 100 questions and making a speech.

The competition was open to all students in grades 10 and 11.

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
Approx. 8:20 p.m.
Sunday Late Show 12:15
"THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"
Sophia Loren, James Mason
SHORTS

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"101 DALMATIONS"
"Horse With the Flying Tail"
CARTOON

STARLIGHT
DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
8:45 p.m.
"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"
(Color)
Doris Day, James Garner

Glacier Road Work Continues

Grading on the Kokanee Glacier Road, begun three weeks ago, will be finished at the end of August, according to D. F. Martin, regional highways engineer.

Work is proceeding on the road from the main highway to the Molly Gibson Mine, and traffic is barred during the construction period between 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

Stark Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were held Saturday for Charles Hart Stark, a pioneer Nelson resident who died August 9th.

Reverend D. A. Cline conducted the service.

The hymns sung were "Unto The Hills Around" and "Pslam XXIII".

The organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Honorary Pallbearers were A. H. Allan, W. H. Anderson, G. Clerihew, R. B. Stewart, L. S. Bradley, J. A. Vance, R. E. Horton, and T. A. Temple.

Active Pallbearers were Wor. Bro. E. J. Welsh, Wor. Bro. G. Webb, Bro. H. Mansfield, Bro B. J. Hoskin, Bro. C. Shrieves, Bro. E. F. McLachlan.

Masonic ritual was conducted by the Nelson lodge and interment was in the Nelson Memorial Park.

The tongue of the rattlesnake is used as a scent organ and is retracted when the snake bites.

EXPLOSIVE
IN A WAY THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU!

FATE IS THE HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE
TONIGHT — TUES. Complete Shows 7:00 — 9:00
CIVIC
A TAYLOR-DAYTON THEATRE

LEGAL TECHNICALITY HOLDS UP BRIDGE USE

Access to the recently completed Ymir Bridge is being barred because of a legal technicality which will take the combined deliberations of the Attorney General, the Board of Transport Commissioners and the Great Northern Railway.

According to a local Department of Highways official, the *first breakdown occurred from failure to obtain a public road crossing order from the Department of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa before construction of the span. Since no order was obtained, the railway involved asked that a lease or easement be obtained to cross their line, a standard practice in the U.S.A.*

That is where the situation sits at the present time with no foreseeable opening date for the new bridge which was built, but never officially used since its completion last April. The request by the railway for legal deference sets a local precedent, according to the highway official, who says "it never happened before.'

Meanwhile, local motorists will have to content themselves with the old span, which was left standing and is still, apart from ancient timbers, in good condition.

Driver Improvement Program Underway

During the first six months of 1965, over 1600 drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Motor-Vehicle branch as part of a driver improvement program. A bulletin from the department indicates.

The purpose of the program is to make safe drivers of persons whose records indicate carelessness, and lack of concern for others ,and where necessary to remove from the highways those drivers who cannot or will not improve sufficiently to become safe drivers.

All accidents and driving convictions are reported to the Motor-Vehicle branch and recorded on individual records.

The driver improvement program is designed to deal with drivers with a poor driving record who may be dealt with in one of four ways.

The driver may receive a warning letter to advise him that his driving infractions have been reviewed and that it is considered he is capable of driving in a more prudent and law abiding manner.

The letter encourages an improvement in driving habits and warns that failure to do so could lead to suspension of his driver's license.

The driver may be notified to attend an interview which may include a driver's reexamination in which the driver's attitude is closely observed.

In most instances, the frank discussion is fruitful. The driver realizes his problems and his driving record shows a marked improvement.

A driver may be placed on probation which means that if he is further convicted of a driving infraction, then his driver's license will be subject to suspension.

As a last resort, a driver may have his license suspended. The first suspension is usually a short one, but depending upon the severity of the record.

Burner Alterations Underway at KFP

Repairs and alterations to Kootenay Forest Products' ash burner are under way, with draft "pots" having already been installed.

Friday afternoon saw workmen busy repairing the steel shell of the contentious burner which was the subject of heated complaints by Fairview residents due to fly-ash saturation of the area from the efefcts of sawdust-burning by the company.

Plant superintendent Gordon Fisher, said that installation of the pots will create better draft, and repairing of the burner's outer shell is expected to further alleviate the ash problem to 10 per cent of what it formerly was. A vortex draft system has been installed, and workmen were busy welding air leaks on the burner's outer shell, as well as tightening nuts on the sheet-metal skin.

Recommendations by a Seattle consulting firm will be adhered to, the KFP official said, with main problem being air-leakage. The report specifically pointed out that the existing screen which provides sawdust to the steam plant should be enlarged by adding another eight to ten feet to the screening area. No additional blower equipment was recommended by the consulting firm. All shavings from the planer, the report continued, that are air-conveyed to the burner, should enter at the lowest possible point. Although this set-up already exists, the report suggested some piping changes be made and skimmers be removed.

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"Your Fortress of Health"
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Commission Suggests Hiring Parks and Recreation Man

The future of the Nelson Recreation and Civic Centre Commission will likely be determined by the action of Nelson City Council tonight when it considers a commission recommendation that a parks and recreation man be hired to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Henry Turik.

Parks chairman, Alderman Kennedy Facchina said Sunday that if council refuses to accept the recommendation he anticipates at least three resignations from the Civic Centre Commission.

"If the council refuses to accept the recommendation of the Civic Centre Commission to hire an experienced parks and recreation man to replace Turik," Mr. Facchina declared, "it will be a direct slap in the face for the Commission members."

He said "It is very discouraging for them to spend their time and effort only to have their recommendation ignored."

Alderman Facchina came out with a strong stand in favor of the amalgamation of the city's parks and recreation branches under a joint Parks and Recreation Commission.

He flayed the laxity of council in failing to act on the proposal from the Civic Centre Commission that a parks and recreation commission be formed.

"It has been intimated to me that the council has not had the time to study this proposal," he said.

"It was received by the council three months ago," he continued, "and in my opinion, Council is obligated to find time to consider such an important piece of legislation."

He said that the amalgamation of parks and recreation would provide many advantages, both economic and otherwise, for the ratepayers of Nelson.

"It would mean better liason all around," he said, "better utilization of existing parks and recreational services and facilities, easier co-ordination of programming, and much more economic operation."

In addition, Mr. Facchina said, it would vastly improve the facility of future planning and acquisition of parkland ,and make for better utilization of school facilities.

He said that the Civic Centre had recommended the formation of a joint Parkks and Recreation Commission of nine members, four to be appointed at large, one representative from council, and one representative each from the school board, library board, museum board and planning commission.

"There is a great deal of merit in divorcing parks and recreation from city council," Mr. Facchina continued. "I believe that politics should be removed from as many municipal bodies as possible."

He said that he feels that council should "strive to get out of as much of this type of administration as possible to leave itself with the necessary time to deal with its proper functions."

Report Lumber Production Down

There were 10,366,200 board feet of timber billed from Nelson Forest District during June 1965, according to statistics released by the Department of Lands and Forests.

This was 2,829,751 board feet less than the same month of 1964.

Following is a breakdown of the total board feet of each type of timber produced.

Spruce	1,837,533
Fir	1,664,263
Cedar	1,571,765
Larch	890,297
Hemlock	710,065
Lodepole Pine	252,255
Balsam	237,247
White Pine	189,608
Yellow Pine	182,148
Cottonwood	1,158
Hardwood	110

No Inquest Date Set

The inquest into the deaths of John Henry Evans Elbert and Peter Vrkljan will be held in about two or three weeks Coroner William Evans said last night.

This will allow RCMP to check out all the information before the inquest.

Vrkljan was found in an abandoned garage near his home August 6 and Elbert was found with his head badly battered about one mile south of Cottonwood Lake Friday morning.

Police said that Vrkljan died of carbon monoxide poisoning sometime during July and believe the two deaths to be related.

The two men had been partners in prospecting ventures in the past. Elbert was found on a claim site owned by Vrkljan.

CPR Providing Wire Service

Telegram service previously handled at Nelson and Salmo by Western Union, will now go through Canadian Pacific Telecommunications.

According to CP telecommunications agent, A. J. Browning, the service will be on a "permanent basis" and if business warrants at Salmo, an agent will be established at that point.

Western Union offices ceased to operated also at Keremeos and White Rock, although continuation of the wire services is not contemplated by CP in the foreseeable future, since their needs can be handled through Princeton or New Westminster.

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Convention To Be Biggest Yet

CRANBROOK — The biggest Fire Chief's Convention ever will be held here August 17, with over 300 firemen and visitors expected for the gala annual event which marks the 34th time the meeting has been sponsored by Cranbrook Fire Department.

The four-day long festivities will begin with a parade through downtown Cranbrook August 17, and official welcoming ceremonies will be performed by mayor George Haddad, with reply by Chief Pat Clarkson of North Cowichan, first vice-president of the B.C. Fire Chief's Association.

Following formal opening, the program will get into high gear with technical session encompassing underwriting grading schedules to packing plant fires.

Plans were still being formalized for another more welcome aspect of the convention and fire college entertainment. This part of the programming will include a western type dance complete with chili feed. There will also be a tour of Cominco's Kimberley operations.

Wednesday, August 18, exhibits arranged by manufacturers and suppliers will be displayed, ranging from fire-proofed building materials to communications equipment and fire-fighting apparatus.

Culminating the event Friday will be banquet-dance at the Legion, for which the Cranbrook Ladies' Auxiliary have prepared a varied and entertaining program under the direction of Auxiliary president, Mrs. Noreen Doll and vice-president, Mrs. Frank Colonna.

Control headquarters for the convention will be the city fire hall, with business sessions taking place at Mt. Baker Senior Secondary School.

Crawford Bay Readies For Fall Fair

CRAWFORD BAY — Crawford Bay and district residents are fattening and grooming their livestock and coaxing along their vegetables and flowers to peak condition in anticipation of the forthcoming fall fair.

To be held September 10, in the Crawford Bay Hall, the fair will be a showcase for fruit and vegetables, preserves, baking, needlework, flowers, arts and handicrafts, livestock and students' home economics work. Students will also compete in an inter-house public speaking contest.

Livestock classes will include beef, dairy calves, bantam hens, other poultry, geese, ganders, ducks and drakes.

President of the fair association is H. Hincks, vice president, R. Purser, treasurer, Mrs. E. Green, secretary, Mrs. W. G. Walters, recording secretary, Mrs. J. Lovestrom, committee members, D. Karpowich and Mrs. B. Botham.

WRITER SCORED FIRS

June Callwood, hostess of "Generation," is the first woman to take complete charge of a prime-time regular CBC-TV series.

Council Clamps Down on Garbage-Dump Litterers

FERNIE — The old city dump here has been fenced off by city council following weeks of complaints by residents of flagrant trash-burning by non-caring garbage-carters.

In an effort to halt the continued abuse of refuse facilities, the city kept a guard on duty at the dump for several days, but when check was removed, the familiar practices returned. Under the new edict, dumping will be allowed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. only ,and violators will be reported to police as well as to the department of health and charges of creating a disturbance will be laid.

Many of those who use the dump aren't city taxpayers anyway, council decided, and the provincial government will be asked to maintain the refuse area for which upkeep city is responsible for at the present time.

Parking next to the local movie will be provided on a co-operative arrangement with the theatre, a hotal owner, and the city, with the two former paying $25, and the city forking over the remaining $50 needed. Due to a previous policy contrary to allowing additional driveways off the main street, a request for a parking lot from Victoria Ave., was rejected by council.

The spanking new city police headquarters only has space for one cruiser car in its garage facilities, and that's what the city was supposed to provide under an RCMP contract. The only trouble is ,the vehicle now using the space provided is a "district" cruiser. Council decided to sit on the problem for a while.

Building permit values are slightly down this year over last year, council learned. Total permits worth this year to date is $118,800, as compared with $189,650 in 1964.

World Briefs

CAUGHT AT BORDER

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards caught a man about 10 yards from the Berlin wall Sunday as he was trying to escape East Berlin across a cemetary to the French sector, West Berlin police reported.

TRUCK EXPLODES, 2 DIE

KITTERY, Me. (AP)—A man and a girl were blown to pieces Saturday night when a panel truck he was welding exploded. Police said the blast killed Ralph Hayes, 36, and Lois A. Clark, 14. Hayes was using an acetylene torch to weld at the rear of the truck parked in back of his home when escaping gasoline fumes ignited, police theorized.

HAVE FOOD SHORTAGE

MADRAS, India (AP)—Tibet is passing through a period of acute food scarcity resulting in deaths from starvation, the Gangkk correspondent of the Madras - published newspaper, the Hindu, reports. He quotes a group of eight Tibetan refugees reaching Sikkim recently.

JANE FONDA WEDS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—American actress Jane Fonda and French film director-producer Roger Vadim—former husband of Fench actress Brigitte Bardot — were married here Satuday. Justice of the Peace James Brennan performed the ceremony. It was the first marriage for Miss Fonda, 27, and the third for Vadim, 36.

Willow Point Summer Swim Classes End

WILLOW POINT — The Duhamel Recreation Commission saw termination of the summer program of swim classes conducted by J. R. McKeen of Nelson in which 60 children participated.

The ten lessons were presented at Six-Mile Point. Red Cross tests were given the juniors this week.

The Duhamel Recreation Commission held its second annual sports day this month also, to complete the summer recreation program. Playoffs of boys' softball were won by the Willow Point team coached by Ken Turner. Races, high jump and other sports were held with prizes to the winners. A bicycle parade was highlight of the day. Nail driving contest and horseshoe competition were held also.

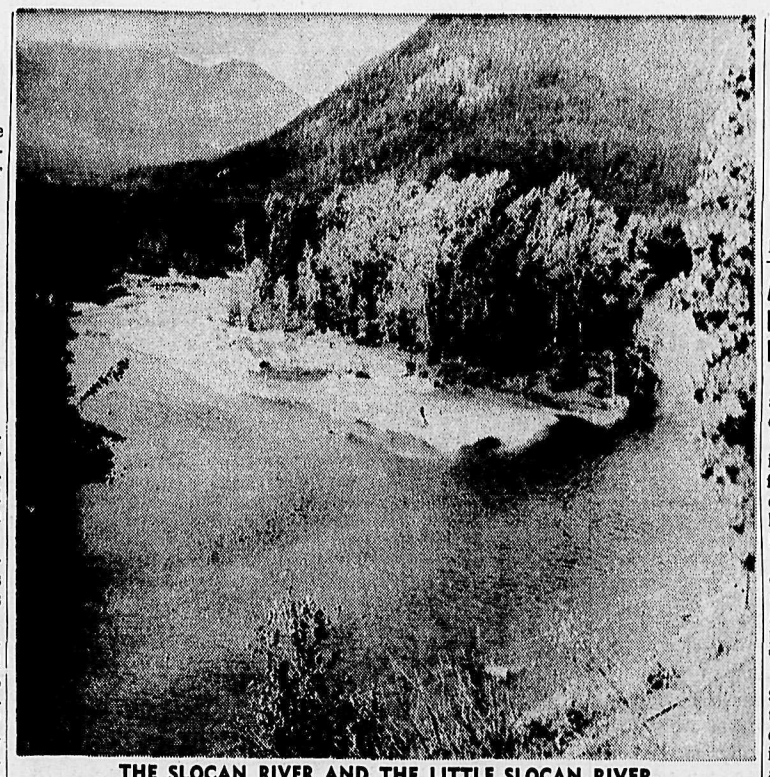
Tenders To Be Called

GRAND FORKS — Tender for a $120,000 vocational school wing which will include two shops and a drafting room, are being called here as an addition to the Grand Forks Secondary School.

Construction of the new facilities are scheduled to begin at the earliest possible moment, with completion date set at four months. One of the shop rooms will cater to woodwork and electrical instruction, with the second servicing metal work and power mechanics.

As soon as the new wing is completed, an alteration program to the existing building will be initiated at an estimated cost of $40,000.

School Board Secretary, William Reid, said the addition is being expedited to offer as much of the new senior secondary program as possible.



THE SLOCAN RIVER AND THE LITTLE SLOCAN RIVER

Laing Toughest Member of Prime Minister's Cabinet

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—In a government oft-criticized for ministerial weakness, British Columbia's Arthur Laing stands out as one of the toughter members of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet.

The northern affairs minister has acquired the reputation among critics as a sort of abominable no-man. His strong stands on tricky political issues have even resulted in attempts by some colleagues to undermine him.

At the same time he has drawn praise from some opposition spokesmen and editorial writers, and informants say he has the complete confidence of the prime minister.

Mr. Laing's stubborness has been displayed on two important issues—the negotiations for transfer of some services for northern Quebec Eskimos to the province from the federal government, and his new national parks policy to curb profiteering in leases by private operators.

....When the outspoken Rene Levesque, Quebec's resources minister, first raised the Eskimo issue more than a year ago he indicated the province wanted complete jurisdiction over Quebec's Eskimos—whether the Eskimos wanted it or not.

PROMOTED TALKS

Mr. Levesque found a receptive ear among some federal cabinet ministers from Quebec. But the deal foundered when Mr. Laing stepped in and insisted on meaningful consultations to make sure no'' ing was done without the Eskimos' approval.

It took more than a year to work out an arrangement satisfactory to Mr. Laing and the last statement by Mr. Pearson on the subject was drafted by the northern affairs minister himself.

In the months following the first confrontation with Mr. Levesque, reports filtered out of the capital saying Mr. Laing was on his way out of the cabinet.

The flood of protesting telegrams from B.C. was so great that the prime minister felt it necessary to issue a public statement denying the speculation and reaffirming his confidence in the minister.

This didn't stop Mr. Laing's name being mentioned when speculative reports—often a result of the wishful thinking-out-loud which is popular among some ministerial aides — were written about possible cabinet changes.

IGNORED POLICY

There were more rumblings of discontent among some government people recently when the 60-year-old minister took on a Liberal - appointed senator, Donald Cameron, over the department's new parks policy.

Mr. Laing decided to crack down on property leases in the national parks, saying speculators have made millions of dollars on lease transfers in recent years. One Banff property leased from the government for $30 a year changed hands for $100,000.

Led by Senator Cameron, businessmen in Banff and Jasper Park kicked up a storm and at one point were demanding the minister's resignation. The protests attracted some support within the government but again Mr. Laing stuck to his guns.

The National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada rallied to his defence and urged the prime minister not to give in to a vociferous minority with a "vested interest" in scrapping the Laing policy.

NO CHANGE INDICATED

So far there is no indication the policy will be changed.

Years of experience in the rough and tumble of politics help Mr. Laing to appear unruffled by his opponents. After four years in the House of Commons he resigned in 1953 to become Liberal leader in B.C., where he ran up against another professional, W. A. C. Bennett.

He returned to the House of Commons in the 1962 general election and was given the northern affairs portfolio when the Pearson government took power in 1963.

Urge More Variety In Fall Fair Goods

GRAND FORKS — The Fall Fair Committee here wants more entries in the grain, hog, dairy cattle and potato classes, since they feel that the above named categories have not been exploited to the fullest in the past.

Especially low is the potato class, which seems ironic in an area where the vegetable plays such an important part in community economy. Also lagging are grain displays, the committee thinks, and suggests that every effort should be made to provide a good sampling at the Fall Fair.

However, entries in handicraft, hobbies, home cooking, horticulture and livestock are good old standby-items that no respectable fair could do without.

MOTOR WORKERS PICKET FOR HIGHER WAGES

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A strike by more than 1,250 workers at the American Motors (Canada) Ltd. plant here went into its second day Saturday as four pickets paraded without incident to back demands for higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

The workers, members of Local 1285, United Auto Workers (CLC), staged the strike shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, four hours before the midnight deadline set Tuesday.

Hourly wage rates range from $2.16 for laborers to $2.76 for the highest-paid skilled workers. The company said the union is demanding increases amounting to 27 cents an hour. The union said it comes to only 12½ cents.

Company President Earl Brownridge said Thursday that American Motors, with only five per cent of the automobile market in Canada is unable to pay wages equivalent to General Motors of Canada Ltd. which, he said, the workers are seeking.

Dean Martin is to make The Silencers, a spoof spy thriller movie, with half a dozen "slaymates" in glamor-girl rolls.

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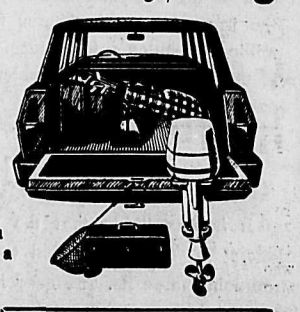

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Red Photos of Moon Provide Much Detail

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it has photographed the moon again from a space vehicle, this time relatively close up, and said much new detail was disclosed.

A Soviet scientist said the new pictures would permit mapping the whole of the moon, front and back.

The photographs were not immediately made publlic. They have been held up two weeks since they were called in from a space vehicle that closed in on the moon with cameras functioning. Official photo agencies here said they would be released this week.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the photographs were taken July 20 from a distance ranging from 7,200 to 6,500 miles, about the distance at which the United States Mariner 4 photographed Mars.

Features of the moon showed up with shadows caused by side-lighting from the sun that helped outline their nature by approaching a slight distance to one side, Tass said.

TOOK NO CHANCE

Apparently the Soviet scientists were not taking a chance on another unhappy affair such as that of Zond 2. That ship started off with the announced intention of photographing Mars lost battery power and went silent while an American space vehicle whistled along through the cosmos to make Mars pictures and send them back.

A description of the technical quality indicated the moon pictures would be good. They scanned 1,100 lines to the frame, much finer than the 200 lines to the frame which the U.S. Mariner 4 spacecraft sent back.

The moon shot was not the only Soviet space activity reported Saturday. Another unmanned sputnik — Cosmos 78—was shot into orbit around the earth to add to Soviet studies of the area around the globe. Others in this series are still orbiting.

A Soviet scientist also reported the communications satellite Molniya I os working well carrying TV and telephone channels. M. Kaplanov was quoted by Tass as saying Molniya I, launched three months ago, orbits the earth twice daily, transmitting for nine hours in each orbit.

"During its first orbit it assures communications between any points in the Soviet Union and many countries in Europe and Asia," Tass said. "In its second orbit, it provides a three - hour 'radio bridge' between the European part of the U.S.S.R. and Central and North America."

Memorial Fort Sold at Invermere

INVERMERE — The David Thompson Memorial fort at Invermere has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Sepp Wenger. The replica fort was built in 1922. The fort was given to the community. It was taken over privately and its recent owner was Donald Sinclair of Calgary. The fort has been in disrepair for some years. Mr. Wenger has not announced his plans for it.

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Nov. 25	All Classes	SALE TIME	10:00 a.m.

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Verwoerd Becoming Intolerant of Opposition

CAPE TOWN (CP) — The Verwoerd government is becoming more and more intolerant of any real opposition in South Africa.

It does not mind the tame, ineffectual resistance offered by the official opposition in Parliament—the United Party.

What Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd seems determined to eliminate is the sort of opposition which declares unequivocally that apartheid (race separation) is immoral, inhuman and totalitarian.

There are two political parties that still oppose the government in this way—the Liberals and Progressives—and the government seems bent on destroying them. Not by declaring them unlawful organizations, for that would be ridiculous; but by issuing "banning" rules against key party officers.

Dr. Verwoerd has so far left the Progressives alone. They are not nearly so far left in their thinking as the Liberals. But no one doubts the Progressives will be next after the Liberals have been paralysed.

In the last year 30 Liberal officials have been served with banning orders. The conditions of the orders are harsh. Banned persons are not allowed to attend gatherings or to leave the magisterial district in which they live.

They need the permission of a magistrate to attend anything like a family christening, wedding, funeral or other occasion. And often they lose their livelihood because of the restrictions.

All the Liberals banned recently have been law-abiding citizens totally opposed to communism, yet the reason given for their banning has been that they have furthered the aims and objectives of communism.

The sinister aspect of this is that the government does not ban the Liberal party as such, but is hitting at and intimidating individual members, both white and non-white. And these are the people trying to keep the voice of protest alive in Africa.

There are good reasons why the government won't ban the party. First, its members would join more respectable organizations and would be harder to weed out. Second, the effect on opinion abroad would do further harm to the government's deteriorating foreign relations, especially with the United States.

The Liberal journal Contact has also not been banned, but five of its editors have been silenced by banning orders, making production of the journal almost impossible.

Generally the banning orders are served on top Liberal party officials: National chairman Peter Brown, two national vice-chairmen, one national vice-president, two national treasurers, one national secretary, several national executive members, three provincial chairmen, several provincial vice - chairmen and many provincial committee members.

And after banning key members one by one, the government also bans their replacements.

Verwoerd has not, however, banned Alan Paton, author of "Cry the Beloved Country" and probably the most influential Liberal in South Africa. Action against Paton would adversely affect the government's image abroad.

The government has rather gone for the smaller men who really keep the party machinery working.

It has also been conducting a smear campaign against the party since some of its more hot-headed adherents foolishly involved themselves in acts of sabotage last year. The party has strongly denounced these few errant members and reiterated its opposition to violence as a solution to the country's problems.

It might be expected that if the government had any real complaints against the Liberal party it would present them in court, and that if there were no evidence of unlawful activity it should be left alone.

But apparently the government has not such intention. And not only have the Liberals been smeared but also innocent organizations such as the Defence and Aid Fund, which finances legal aid for political prisoners and helps support their dependents, and Kupugani, an organization formed to combat malnutrition among Africans living below the breadline.

It seems almost as if the Nationalist government will tolerate no person or group that might show there are still hundreds of thousands of people of different races in South Africa who want to work together, help one another and hammer out a decent future for all.

Apartheid has been shown repeatedly to be a myth, and even the government is beginning to realize this. But it happens to be the battle cry that keeps nationalism going and Verwoerd in power. And the myth can only survive if it is separated as far as possible in the public mind from reality.

Not With a Bang, But With a Cough

Many people fear that some day nuclear weapons will bring the world crashing down around their ears. But Morris Neiburger, a weather expert at the University of California, warns of another weapon that may be even more destructive — the automobile.

He says if fumes from motor vehicle exhaust systems continue flooding the air at present rates the planet will be smothered in poisonous smog within 100 years and will be uninhabitable.

"All civilization will pass away," he predicts, not from a sudden cataclysm like a nuclear war but from gradual suffocation in its own wastes."

It is ironic to consider that in an age of technological marvels, like the transmission of pictures taken millions of miles out in space, man is unable to solve the problem of car exhaust fumes.

If Mr. Neiburger is correct — and the smog-plagued citizens of cities like Los Angeles probably would go along with the accuracy of his forecast — then civilization could be destroyed by the wonderful machines upon which it depends so heavily.

But what has become of the highly-vaunted devices for controlling vehicle exhaust fumes? One type was to be mandatory for all California cars; another was developed for Arctic operations of the Canadian Army.

Have these inventions failed their tests or been sidelined by red tape? Air pollution has already gone beyond the nuisance stage and is a serious threat to public health. Now that it is being described as a possible destroyer of mankind, will something be done?

—*Vancouver Sun*

Facing the Facts of Life

It is regrettable that the ugly letters VD must be added to the traditional three Rs. The need however should be immediately obvious to all but the hopelessly unenlightened.

Here as elsewhere syphilis and gonorhea are disturbingly, and needlessly, out of hand. Education is as paramount in combating VD as it is in combating typhus or tuberculosis or for that matter any other social ill. School is the proper place for education.

Because taboos persist, however, it takes courage for an elected school board of a major city to risk the predictable screams of outrage from the foolish and the squeamish.

Vancouver School Board has taken that risk, and boldly. Beginning with the new school year all of its grade 10s will include in the curriculum a government-prepared course on venereal disease. The board, and the system's professionals who stand squarely behind them on this issue, deserve, and will receive, every thinking parent's commendation.

It is understandable that some members of the board can't understand why the provincial government insists pupils can attend these three 45-minute periods only with their parents' consent — the same stiplation which governs sex education when and where it is in practice.

No one would suggest for one minute that any of the 5,000 eligible 15-16 year-olds in Vancouver's Grade 10s were, simply because of their parents' disapproval of VD training, somehow immune to this scourge.

The fact is, that, as with fluoridation, this government has not the political courage of its private convictions. It will risk the majority's health to spare the minority's feelings.

Fortunately, the few communities which have so successfully incorporated sex education into their school curriculums — Vancouver hasn't got that much courage yet — have found parental opposition to be almost negligible.

With VD incidence becoming more and more acute, especially among younger people, one may optimistically expect the government to realize soon how far it is behind public opinion, and introduce comprehensive sex and VD training, for the public's good.

—*Vancouver Sun*

Anomalous Mandate

The recent postal strike, and not it alone but in many instances where industrial disputes are concerned, induces reflection on a peculiar aspect of business operation, to wit: the work to rule regulation that theoretically governs the processes of production.

In practice this turns out to be a semantic contradiction.

Normally one would assume that a rule of work meant that the procedures so set out are such as to be followed in the best interests of the business concerned. Paradoxically, however, this is not usually so.

When as a preliminary or as an alternative to strike action workers invoke the "work to rule" clauses of their employment the result is a slow-down of operation detrimental to production and thus to the ultimate interests of all those affected.

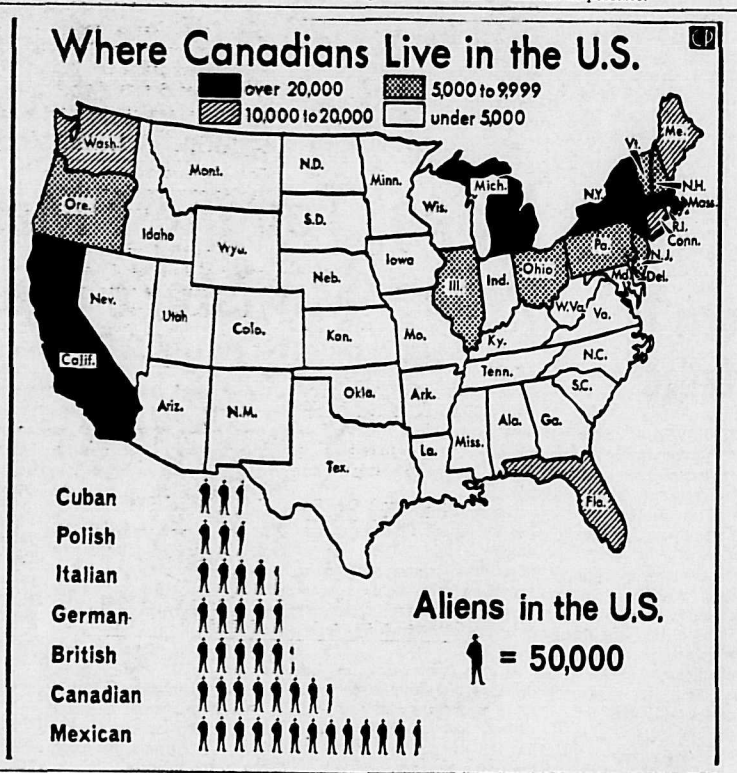
Yet on the face of it the workers are simply obeying the orders set out by management to promote the particular business in hand.

They come under fire when as a measure of protest they do work to rule, so the corollary is that they are not meant to follow the rules; that working to rule is a routine upset that impedes the flow of production and is harmful.

That certainly seems to be what the proposition turns out to be. And it runs contrary to logic. If rules are laid down as to how work is to be performed it appears more rational they should be related to the reality of actual performance. As the "work to rule" mandate is currently fashioned it asks to be ignored.

A conclusion drawn from this contradictory situation is that the rules are in need of changing if they are to obviate a decided anomaly.

—*Victoria Colonist*



Jigging for Fish Popular

By IRA DRYSDALE

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—A revolutiono has taken place in sport fishing tactics in the big-trout waters around this mining town in northern Manitoba.

Jigging — still - fishing with light line and heavy, hair-covered hook—has so captured the fisherman's fancy in the last five years that it's now more popular than trolling.

Trolling still has its enthusiasts but jigging specialist John McKay, a garage manager here, says the jigging method has provided quotas in areas where troll fishermen have given up.

The object of both methods is to catch the big 30-to-40-pound lakers that, in summer, lurk in the cool depths of the lakes around 375 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Nearby Lake Athapapuskow, for instance, goes down 200 feet at its deepest point.

McKay's theory is that the lakers lie lazily in rocky crevices waiting for the smaller fish on which they feed—three-to-four-inch shriners—to swim by. Then the big ones dart out and devour the tit-bit.

TROLLING TOO FAST

He figures lake trout use this ambush tactic because they would have a tough time chasing down their prey. They loom so large in the water, small fish give them a wide berth.

Consequently the trout don't bother chasing the flashing six-inch lure with tri-hook used by trollers as it bounces or is dragged over the rocky bottom. It passes the crevices so fast the big lunker hasn't time to go into action.

Jigging, a slower operation, involves a six-to-10-pound monofilament line instead of the heavy 38-pound steel trolling line.

On a still day the boat is allowed to drift over a known summer lake trout hole and the jig is played out until it hits bottom.

Then with a sudden jerk of the pole—usually a fairly rigid one—the 1½-ounce jig is lifted about 10 feet from the bottom and then allowed to settle down again. The performance is repeated.

The jig is usually three to four inches long and suspended on the line with its single hook up to avoid snags. The hook is covered with hair—usually from a deer's tail but polar bear hair is sometimes used.

McKay, whose biggest fish in 33 years at Flin Flon was 24 pounds, has tried blue, red, yellow and white jigs but doesn't believe the color matters. "I think fish are color-blind anyway," he says.

Opinion differs on why lakers take the jib. Some say it's after food. But McKay believes the fish is annoyed by a strange object entering its domain and grabs at it to chase it away.

Pickerel and speckled trout can also be caught with smaller jigs, says McKay, but northern pike spurn the whole method.

Also spurning the jigging method is Wes Mote, this year's winner of the two-week Flin Floon trout derby.

About 10 hours before the derby closed 25-year-old Mote went trolling, snagged a 33-pound, seven-ounce laker on the outside of the throat, played it for about 20 minutes and hoisted it into the boat with his hands.

He used a seven-inch Williams copper lure on nylon-covered, braided line of about 35-to-40-pound strength. He had trolled less than one half mile in 90 feet of water when the fish struck.

As for jigging, Mote calls it the "lazy man's way."

Make Pilgrimage to Hindu God

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — More than 10,000 pilgrims from all over Asia and Africa are making their way to a remote Himalayan mountain to observe what they believe to be a miracle.

Their destination is a giant snow-shrouded cave called Amarnath which, according to widely-held belief, contains a tall snow image of the Hindu god Shiva.

Some say the image, which is believed to wax and wane with the moon, is merely a natural formation. But others who have seen it claim it is fashioned by "divine hands."

The journey to Amarnath is made by train, bus, horseback and finally on foot. The trip from New Delhi takes seven days.

From New Delhi the pilgrim arrives by train at Pathankot in the foothills of the Himalayas. A 20-hour bus journey takes him to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir province. A further three-hour bus journey brings him to the 6,000-foot-high Himalayan health resort of Pahalgam where the real climb to Amarnath begins.

The Indian government has mobilized 2,000 horses, 1,000 mountain ponies and hundreds of "dandies"—chairs borne on the shoulders of porters—for the benefit of the pilgrims.

But many pilgrims prefer to make the 30-mile trek from Pahalgam to the cave on foot. Some go barefooted because they believe that the more suffering they undergo, the larger will be god Shiva's blessings.

Halfway to Amarnath is the fabulous Seshnag Lake, fed by the Kohenhar Glacier, and said to be the dwelling place of a huge water serpent.

Half of the 10,000 pilgrims to Amarnath are Sadhus, Hindu holy men. Some of them began their journey on foot more than a year ago.

Swami Shankarji, a 60-year-old monk, started from his temple in Trivandrum in south India last September. He walked the 2,500 miles to Pahalgam.

The pilgrims include many wealthy men and women, among them several former Indian princes.

A dozen foreign tourists also are on their way to Amarnath. One, a 23-year-old woman from Chicago, flew to Srinagar from Singapore where a Hindu merchant told her about the divine snow image.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence is accenting the formation of a disaster committee at the municipal level. As any community that faces an emergency does so on its own for a certain time, this will ensure that quick action will be brought to bear in any untoward circumstances.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 16, 1965 . . .

English workmen held a public meeting 146 years ago today—in 1819—at Manchester to demand parliamentary reform. The magistrates of the city, on the alert for the first signs of revolution, ordered soldiers to break up the meeting. What ensued was later derisively known as the Peterloo Massacre, because the meeting had been held in St. Peter's Field and the troops were drawn from regiments with Waterloo battle honors. Eleven people were killed and countless more injured.

1812—General Brock captured Detroit.

1857 — Imprisonment for debt was abolished in Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—a German submarine shelled the northeast coast of England; the Greek government resigned; No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital arrived at the Aegean island of Lemnos.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — the second VC of the war was awarded to Lieut. Richard Stannard of the RNR trawler Arab for his part in the Namsos expedition; President Roosevelt announced the start of negotiations for U.S. bases on British territory; the RAF attacked an Italian seaplane base in Libya.

Word of Life

God . . . now commandeth all men everywhere to repent.

—Acts 17:30

HUBERT

"I'm afraid my last shopping tour may have scrambled our nest egg."

GIRLS DEFY THE NORM

The statistical average contestant in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is 20 years old, five feet six inches tall and weighs 121 pounds, but not one contestant in 1965 exactly matched all these figures.

Problems for Commonwealth

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Singapore's departure from the Malaysian Federation spells new problems, big and small, for fellow members of the Commonwealth.

Although none seriously affects Canada, the situation is being closely watched in Ottawa. This is partly because many Canadians are on technical assistance missions in the area and partly because Indonesia's aim of shattering the Malaysian Federation is a potential international danger.

From a Commonwealth standpoint, the greatest question mark raised by the split is in the military field. Britain, Australia and New Zealand all have military forces in and around Singapore, which remains a strategic spot.

DEFENCE PROBLEM

Britain has been beefing up its air forces at Singapore in recent months because of the pressure of Indonesia on Sarawak and Sabah, the two parts of Malaysian Federation on Borneo.

The hastily - framed agreement separating Singapore and Malaysia—it was drawn up in about 24 hours—appears to provide that these defence arrangements continue. Oficials detect what seems to be a note of uncertainty on this score from the statements of political leaders of Malaysia and Singapore.

The separation itself is seen in Ottawa as explusion of Singapore rather than its secession from the federation.

This is said to be partly the result of a political invasion of of the Malaysian mainland by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's ruling alliance—the United Malay National Organization and the Malaya-Chinese Association.

Lee's Singapore party was to have confined itself to the island-port and the Tunku's alliance was to have operated on the mainland and in Sarawak and Sabah. But Lee put up candidates on the mainland in the spring elections, even getting one elected, and the split with the Tunku became irreversible.

FURTHER SPLIT POSSIBLE

A big question arising from the separation is whether the rest of the federation will remain in being. Sarawak and Sabah are in the firing line in the dispute with Indonesia. They are sadly lacking in public, welfare and social services which the big tax revenues from Singapore might have helped to finance.

With Singapore gone, and Indonesia maintaining pressure on them, Sarawak and Sabah may throw up their hands and try to leave the federation. Officials say there already are rumblings to this effect from them.

These are problems of much wider significance than those which immediately concern Canada.

At the moment, Canada's concern appears to be in deciding whether to send a high commissioner and, if one is sent, who is Singapore's head of state. It's now apparently a republic but without a republican constitution or head of state.

A Lion Is His Boss

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jules Jacot's best friend is a massive African lion named King Solomon.

Every day there is a chance that King Solomon will end their 16-year friendship with a swipe of his paw or fang.

But this is part of life to Jacot, a man who has worked for the last 47 years inside a lion cage.

At 75, Jacot says he is the world's oldest working lion trainer. He has been clawed, bitten and mauled. He knows lions as few men do. And he intends to keep going back into the cage at the St. Louis Zoo each day until the end of his life.

"I guess you would say I do it for freedom," says the lithe, wiry little fellow. "No man is my boss . . . only the lions . . . the lions are my boss."

A LITTLE SCARED

"I am still a little frightened sometimes," says Jacot, "even after all these years. But one makes up his mind he is going to do something, and he does it. It is very simple to me."

Jacot appears at the lion house at 7 a.m. daily. King Solomon greets him with a roar. Jacot puts his hands in the cage and rubs the lion's mane, scratches his ears. He greets the other lions, prodding them, challenging them gently yet sternly. He raised King Solomon from a cub on a baby bottle.

Once in the cage, the kindness is over. The commands are sharp. The whip is loud.

"Lions are like people," Jacot says. "There are honest ones and dishonest ones, and the only way to get along is to learn which is which."

An honest lion means business with every move. If he ever starts for a trainer, the man must get out of the cage.

"A dishonest lion is more dangerous," says Jacot. "He may make a run for me with no intention of hurting me. Then if I turn my back, he will nail me."

Jacot worked in virtually every American circus and many in Europe and South America before setting down in 1943 to his job at the St. Louis Zoo, where he has 11 shows a week.

More Corn, Less Wheat On Red Menu

By ROBERT EVANS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet people were warned today they may have to eat more corn if this year's wheat harvest is as poor as predicted.

The agricultural newspaper Selskaya Zhizn says it is "especially essential this year' to harvest as much corn as possible.

The Soviet press has not yet reported huge Soviet grain purchases this week from Canada and Argentina, expected to cost about $530,000,000, including Canadian wheat and flour costing $450,000,000.

High Soviet sources confirmed the gloomy predictions of Western experts for the wheat harvest.

It would be especially bad in the crucial virgin lands area, sources told Western correspondents. But foreign experts believe the crop will not be as bad as the disastrous soring wheat harvest in 1963 which led to the first huge grain purchases in the West.

FORESEE THREAT

Observers here said that if the new Overseas purchases, eating into precious foreign exchange reserves, lead to a cutback in consumer goods production here, it could bring some unpopularity to the present Soviet leadership, which in March announced sweeping plans for reviving a lagging Soviet agriculture.

Former premier Nikita Khrushchev won himself considerable unpopularity with his attempts to get Soviet citizens to eat more corn.

Sales Co-Ordinator Has Suggestions on Bazaars

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Wide aisles and plenty of mops and brooms will help make a bazaar successful.

Aisles should be at least six feet wide or, if possible, eight feet.

"One thing that will annoy the public,' says Mrs. Ronald Maskell, "is crowding and pushing. The aisles might seem a great waste of space, but people will leave if they are too crowded."

Barbara Maskell is sales co-ordinator for the women's division, Canadian National Exhibition. She sells the space and helps to organize and plan it, right down to a booth color, in the women's building at the Ex.

She says the time spent in planning the layout of the whole bazaar, each booth and jobs for the people can pay dividends. She suggests you might even want a floor plan to help you decide what goes where, if you have someone who knows how to draw one up.

KEEP TEA HOT

Mrs. Maskell says there are few rules about where is the best place for various kinds of booths. One exception is the food table.

"If you have a tea booth, put it by the kitchen. There may be a more attractive area, but near the kitchen is best. Keep the dirty dishes and the garbage cleared away and have plenty of mops and brooms and pails. People do spill things and children do get sick. We find sawdust and a shovel useful."

The other booths might be organized like a department store, in related groups.

"For instance, we group handicrafts, knitting and sewing. Group things to do with children, the fish ponds and things like that, and a booth of small items which children buy for their mothers. Put a cooking show in a section with preserves and baking."

She says she believes four-sided booths are most efficient if you have enough space for them, but other things are more important.

"There should be enough staff and their working material should be convenient. Have paper bags and change right there. It cuts down on sales if they have to take time to go get them, and here at the Ex, that's when things disappear from booths.'

Mrs. Maskell suggests using a framework of posts and a cross bar over your booth as a place to put items on display and tell people which booth is which.

SHOW EVERYTHING

"It won't always be practical. Usually you'll want to sell everything you have, and if you put up a baby's sweater, it would have to come down. But there is a lot of talent in these shows. Have someone draw a baby's sweater or letter a colorful sign saying baby's knitwear here. It adds color to the show."

You should put all of your sale items out where they can be seen, and in some cases a display of samples might cut down the wear and tear on the items.

"Women are going to go through things at bazaars as they do at stores. It's best to have everything out and nothing under the table. Someone will always think what's under the table will be better.

"If you have aprons in eight basic colors, display all eight and minimize the pawing through your stock."

She has two small tips for the people who work in the booths.

"It doesn't matter if you wear high heels or flats, but take extra shoes. Walking on concrete floors, I change my shoes three times a day. If your feet hurt you've had it.

"And if you're setting up in the morning or are going to work a long time, you're wise to have makeup with you and take time to clean up before the customers arrive. If you've worked hard and you're a mess, you're going to go on feeling a mess unless you do freshen up."

PRINTED PATTERN

A716
SIZES 8-18

It's fashionable this fall to choose the low, curved neckline or the more moderate one — both versions are included in Printed Pattern A716. A cuff collar creates an oval frame pin-pointed by a romantic rose in the late-day version. Estevez is particularly noted for his fondness for long princess seams that cling to the figure, then sweep out softly towards the hem. Choose crepe, shantung, satin, sheer wool.

Printed Pattern A716 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 main view requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A716 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

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Mawdsley-Weinhauf Nuptials Solemnized at Red Deer, Alberta

RIONDEL — A lovely summer wedding took place recently, in the Sacred Heart Church at Red Deer, Alberta, when Arlene Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weinhauf, Terrace Park, Red Deer, became the bride of Constable Harry Ronald Mawdsley, of Riondel.

Rev. Kroetch officiated.

The petite bride was charming in her pure silk moire sheath type floor-length gown with long sleeves and semi-full over-skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil was capped by a crown of crystal and pearl drops. As jewellery, she wore a gold cross with matching earrings, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of three white orchids surrounded by white carnations and buds.

The bride was attended by matron-of-honor, Mrs. Mary-Ann Pollock, bridesmaids Shirley Hanson and Brenda Weinhauf.

All wore identical floor-length empire-waisted sheath gowns of silk brocade in golden yellow. They wore identical tiaras and carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow and red-bronze mums.

The dainty little flower girl, cousin of the bride, Colleen Alet, wore a matching dress to that of the bridal attendants. She carried a basket of Shasta daisies and mums.

Little Timothy Weinhauf, brother of the bride, in a red blazer and blue pants, was ring-bearer.

Best man was Constable G. R. Kendall. Ushering were Constable Jim Pollock and Constable Craig Stewart.

Mr. Harold Guam was organist and soloist Miss Susanne La Croix sang "On This Day" and "Ave Maria".

As the happy couple left the church, they passed a guard of honor formed by friends of the groom in full dress uniform.

The reception was held at the Parklander, where two hundred guests enjoyed a sit-down supper. The mother of the bride wore an aquamacine sheath with lace coat and accessories. The corsage was pink roses with silver trim. The groom's mother wore a beige lace ensemble with pink accessories and her corsage was of Talisman roses with gold trim.

The bride's table was decorated with vases of yellow roses. The wedding cake was made by a friend of the groom and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Cheryl Weinhauf, sister of the bride was i ncharge of the guest book. A dance followed the reception and the happy couple left for their honeymoon.

Many out-of-town guests were from Trail, Nelson, Vancouver, Victoria, Abbotsford, Riondel, Edmonton, Hairy Hills, Camrose, Killam, Macklin, Grande Prairie and Calgary.

The newlyweds are residing at Grande Prairie where the groom is stationed with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Those from Riondel attending were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mawdsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrusiak, and sons Willie and Jim, Mrs. G. Fontaine,, and Diane and Stephen Zwolski, and Mrs. Jenny Pahl of Ymir.

By TRACY ADRIAN

SIMONETTA of Paris created this exquisite cotton acetate brocade coat exclusively for the Montgomery Ward fall collection. The theater coat is cut with a slightly A-line skirt and has set-in three-quarter sleeve. Three small glitter buttons provide an added touch of elegance.

These Female Racers Wear Wigs for Photos

TORONTO (CP)—A wig isn't standard equipment for most sports car racing drivers. But it is for two six-year veterans of the sport. A girl wants to look her best accepting a trophy.

Diana Carter of Toronto and Donna Mae Mims of Pittsburgh say they both keep wigs handy to cover their grease-stained coiffures after races, especially when there are photographers around.

But that's the only concession they make to their own femininity. In every other way they're prepared to compete on equal terms with male drivers.

And both have beaten men. In the Canadian Touring Trophy Race at Mosport, Ont., Miss Carter placed sixth and Miss Mims 15th in a predominantly male field of 32.

In 1963 Miss Mims won a national class championship of the Sports Car Club of America and Miss Carter won the sedan class competition of the Canadian Racing Drivers Association.

Both say they find that, as on the highways, men don't like women drivers.

"If a woman wins a race, the men are quick to point out that she made a mess of a corner or she was lucky or something else," Miss Mims says. "If a man wins, the other men are ready with a pat on the back for a good race and no post-mortems."

WORKED IN PITS

The two girls say they were introduced to racing by boy friends. They worked in the pits for some time before deciding they too wanted to drive, then went to schools of racing driving and received instruction in how to handle a car in competition.

"There is really no explanation except that it is a wonderful feeling to be in competition," says Miss Carter. "There are so many things involved. There is the machine, which you have to know, your own condition is important, and then there is the exhilaration of speed.'

They estimate there are about 100 women with racing licences in North America. About 20 actually race and about five are serious about it. At the moment Miss Carter figures she's the only serious woman competitor in Canada. Nicole Martin of Montreal is in her first year of racing.

The girls spend about $2,000 to $4,000 a year for car maintenance and neither can afford private cars.

"A racing car isn't fit for the public highway," Miss Carter says. "There is no muffler and there are many other adjustments."

They say it's difficult for a woman driver to make money. Because they can't reach the top in powerful machines, the auto companies won't sponsor them.

There is little time for social life after the races.

"We spend our time getting our overalls in shape. Packing, resting, sleeping and travelling take time. And there is the dirt —grease in the hair—so we don't feel like partying."

Miss Mims is a stenographer whose job allows her six days a month for racing. Miss Carter works for a racing magazine, Canada Track and Traffic, and racing is part of her business time.

Many Visitors At Garden Party

GRAY CREEK — Financial results of the annual garden party held at Gray Creek by the Crawford Bay Women's Institute were "most satisfactory", reported the treasurer.

Tea convener was Mrs. Strom and committee members were Mrs. Lyle Sillers, Mrs. T. A. Lymbery and Mrs. VanRuyskensvelde. They were helped in serving by Mrs. C. Millar, Mrs. Henry Hincks, Mrs. McLardie and Miss Helen McLure.

Miss Lorna Lytle was in charge of the painting and towel contest.

Visitors from many points attended the annual event. Miss Joyce Hirst, Mrs. J. S. Hirst, and Mrs. Olson, all of Queen's Bay, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bomje, Mrs. Domenie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Sullivan of Boswell.

Mrs. Pennington brought as guests Mrs. Rooney of California, Mrs. Dick Ellis of New York and Mrs. John Pennington of Sandpoint, Idaho.

Salmo Brownies Camp for Their First Time

SALMO — Twenty Brownies from this area enjoyed their first four-day camp set up at Rose Bud Lake recently under leadership of Mrs. Wilfred Uphill, Brown Owl of the Salmo pack, and Mrs. Colly, Tawny Owl from Emerald Mine.

Sheila McLean, also of Emerald Mine, was swim instructor. Mrs. C. Hearne was camper in charge and Mrs. C. Petersen carried out the duties of chief cook.

Inclement weather during part of the stay did not deter the happy group from the pleasures of swimming, nature walks and handicrafts. As none of the nine-year-olds had acquired their Golden Bar no official tests were given.

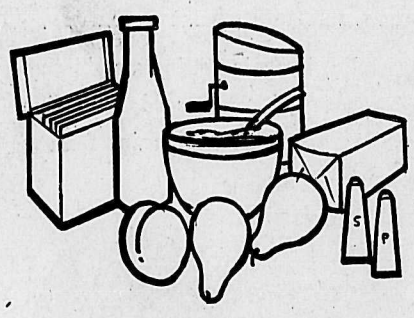
Divided in four groups of five, the youngsters each were assigned to cabins with a cabin sister (a guide or ranger) to look after their requirements. Each cabin was on a point system.

Cabin I, the Vampires, with Linda Dorey as cabin sister, copped the award with most points.

Merelyn Uphill took over the Beatles. Both Merelyn and Linda have worked with the Brownies as assistants for several years.

Dorothy Kline, Ranger, handled the Kool Kats with ease and Sheila McLean, whose cabin crew also selected the title Kool Kats, kept her kittens under control.

This brownie camp was another first in the history of Salmo guiding.



Peaches & Pears

The time of year for fresh, juicy peaches and pears is upon us. These succulent fruits are wonderful to eat "as is" but used as an ingredient in desserts, pickles, jams or even main dishes they are superb too. Weekend Magazine Food Editor Margo Oliver suggests such delicious dishes as: Hawaiian Poached Pears, Peach-Ham Bake and Lattice Peach Pie.

Nelson Daily News

Ladylike Hemlines Mark Paris Show

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The third day of the Paris couture showings produced ladylike hem lengths, sliding indecisive waists, sleeveless armholes and high-rise rolled collars.

Jeanne Lanvin, Jean Patou and Jacques Grif developed lightly - shaped silhouettes with low and loose-waisted effects, teamed with moderately wide skirts.

Lanvin and Patou played up new ideas in collars which are attached to the dress instead of the coat.

Bare arms may freeze in winter, but the new silhouettes seen Wednesday carry a built-in immunity against sore throats.

Waistlines turn up all over the place, ranging from lofty empire heights in formal evening gowns, to low-waisted effects at Grife and Patou.

Griffe also concentrates on fancy hemlines with fringes, ruching, and fur bandings which play up an occasional glimpse of kneecaps as the mannequins walk.

GOWNS VEILED

Formal gowns at Lanvin are veiled under loose, floating, wing panels attached to jewelled medallions which replace a necklace at the throatline. Off come the angel wings after the grand entrance, and underneath is a basic and beautiful chiffon evening gown.

Sportswear is amusing and wearable without being overly eccentric.

Lanvin opened the new streamlined collection, which has been reduced to 65 models, with a Mexican poncho worn over horizontally striped stockings, matching striped jersey jumper top and draped hood.

Patou features coat-dresses in loose trapeze shapes, with ribbed knit turtleneck sweaters and fancy - textured woolen stockings in contrasting bright colors.

The kerchief hat has won the millinery race in almost every house that has shown to date.

It comes in soft casual versions at Ricci, with the triangular point fluttering behind. Lanvin and Patou give it a more sophisticated look, with stiffening at the back, or elevate the humble kerchief via luxury medias of mink or embroidery.

Patou features kerchief-draped turbans, with loose flowing snoods which drop to the shoulder blades over high-rise turtleneck collars.

Girl Finds Construction Business Interesting Work

CALGARY (CP)—Jean Murdoch, partner in a Calgary construction firm, never had any real trouble dealing with men.

"You don't have to boss them around too much. You can be nice and get the same reaction. It's always worked for me."

A soft-spoken, dark - haired woman, Miss Murdoch has no engineering degree or special training in the construction business. She learned by experience.

Raised on a farm near Crossfield, Alta., 22 miles north of Calgary, she gained "a pretty good working knowledge of the fundamentals of buildings."

Later, after attending high school, she took a business course in Calgary and during the war years worked in a bank.

In 1945, a friend helped her gain a position as purchasing agent for Bennett and White Construction Co.

Just after the war, she explains, the professions "were wide open." Today a woman might need more formal training to crack the construction business.

NO SILENT PARTNER

In 1953, she joined Edward Walden in partnership in Walden Construction Ltd., a general construction firm dealing mainly in school, office building and bank work.

She is no silent partner. She estimates the removal of dirt for excavation; the amount of concrete required for a foundation; the amount of brick or masonry needed. She handles estimates from electricians, carpenters and plasterers to help her firm make a bid on a job.

The granddaughter of George Murdoch, the first mayor of Calgary, she says she is still learning her trade and loves her work.

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 Tuesday, August 17, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You may have to revise a pre-planned schedule or improve upon a system but, if necessary, don't hesitate and DON'T fret about it! Pay special attention to details and figures.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Some planetary restrictions now. Don't act hastily, don't jump to conclusions without being fully informed and, above all, DON'T be careless in anything. It could prove detrimental later.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A period in which the Geminian's innate ingenuity and imagination can result in excellent advantages. But, in your strides forward, do nothing to make associates less gifted than yourself, feel inferior.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You may run into some opposition now, but don't counter-attack. Remain calm, talk things out quietly, reasonably and fairly, and you could put over many a good point.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — As with the Geminian, don't advertise your successes to the point of devastating the morale of others. You can accomplish a great deal now but, along the way, be considerate and gracious in your dealings with family and co-workers.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Remembering little, but essential matters will be important now. Do your best to remain calm even though others may be suffering from nervous tension.

SEPT. 24 to OCT. 23 (Libra) Study new propositions, and the persons who make them. Don't make decisions by guesswork, and do be alert to schemers and day-dreaming optimists.

OCT. 24 to NOV. 22 (Scorpio) — Watch finances now, but don't become too anxious over them. Just make up your mind to pursue a conservative and realistic course, and you should come out all right.

NOV. 23 to DEC. 21 (Saggittarius) — Personal relationships should be highly congenial to the Sagittarian now so, if you need assistance of any kind, do not hesitate to seek it. Some invaluable advice may also be proffered from an unexpected source. A bit of artistry or a touch of finesse could relieve the monotony of routine.

DEC. 22 to JAN. 20 (Capricorn) — Some moments may be more difficult than others. But, on the whole, you should be able to smooth out possible kinks, with the Capricornian's natural ingenuity, foresightedness and ability to deal with others.

JAN. 21 to FEB. 19 (Aquarius) — The position of Uranus suggests extreme tact plus thorough knowledge of what you are about. Don't rush impulsively into new undertakings but, where you are on familiar ground, you can step up tempo in order to accomplish more.

FEB. 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Auspicious aspects promise many fine advantages now, so you should be able to boost your score. But do be logical, impartial and objective in your thinking. Consider all sound offers carefully.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality and, normally, attract people in all walks of life.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I have a suggestion for keeping baby clean while feeding him . . .

I had the problem of food running out of his mouth, milk drooling down his neck, under the bib, and staining his collars, necklines, etc.

So now I follow the procedure used by beauticians and barbers.

I take a double thickness of facial tissue and tuck it in around his neckline under the bib.

Now, when his food gets under the bib, it is absorbed by the tissue, thus preventing stains and endless changing and washing of his clothing.

Mrs. Thomas R. O. Malley

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For those who do needlework, a stitch may be held on knitting or crochet needles by a spring hair clip.

The clip keeps the stitch on the needle, and in place.

Betty

* * *

Dear Folks:

Did you know you can always have fresh garlic with a minimum of effort?

Just put an unpeeled bud of garlic, root end down, in a glass with a bit of water, leave it for about three days until roots appear, then plant it in a small pot of soil. Empty condiment shakers are good for this.

The garlic will grow about a foot high, and, as you need it, you can just break off a piece (looks like chives!), and chop it to use in soups, spaghetti sauces, salads, etc. Dee-lishus!

And, simple, eh?

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Reading your column has helped me solve more household crises than I have problems for!

Mrs. L. D. Fouts

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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Sandy Shields Rides Chariot Charger to Canadian Derby

By LORNE BRUCE

EDMONTON (CP) — Sandy SShields, perennial Prairie jockey champion, scored his first win the Canadian Derby when he drove Chariot Chaser to a brilliant, come-from-behind nose-victory Saturday in Canada's richest race outside Ontario.

Shields, a native of Somme, Sask., who celebrated his 33rd birthday Saturday, rode Chariot Chaser, a 6-to-1 shot from the Lomar stable of Edmonton, to the win over the even-money favorite Weed Bender which at the halfway mark in the 1⅛-mile race enjoyed an 11-length lead.

Salty Sultan, owned by Tony Ziegler of Edmonton finished third, 14 lengths behind Chariot Chaser in the 36th running of the $15,000-added event for three year olds foaled in Canada.

One and one-half lengths back in fourth place was Stormy Ally, owned by F. M. (Tiny) Holden of Midnapore, Alta.

Chariot Chaser, owned by Lloyd Wilson, covered the distance over a heavy strip at the half-mile Northlands Park oval in two minutes, 29 3-5 seconds, about the only area where a record was not set.

A crowd of 13,200 watched in sunny weather and put $488,075 through the mutual machines during the eight-race card, including $80,183 bet on the Derby. All three figures were records.

They surpassed marks established Derby Day, 1960, when 12,500 fans put $452,744 through the mutuals on an eight-race card and a year ago when $73,054 was wagered on the 1964 Derby won by Quick Quick.

Also records were the $17,330 prize for the winner and the total purse of $23,380. The previous highs were $15,950, to the 1963 winner and the gross purse the same year of $22,000.

The Derby handle would have approached the $100,000 - mark but for the last-minute scratching of Sir Kit from Montrose Farms of Vancouver. Sir Kit 5-1 in the betting and second favorite to Weed Bender, fell in the gate and cut himself.

Whirling Rich was fifth and the other six horses in the race finished in the following order: Sioux Cadet, Lord Beverley, Elan Vital, Solar Apex, True Jac and Lady Zenith.

by Count Jac out of Benatha, paid $15, $4.70 and $3.70 on $2

Chariot Chaser, a brown filly bets. Weed Bender returned $3.40 and $2.90, Salty Sultan $4.60.

Chariot Chaser was trained by R. A. (Red) McKenzie.

Shields, who never tells anyone his Christian name, was the leading rider on the Priaries in four of the last five years and was second the other time despite spending a third of the season in the East.

But this season Shields has only 75 winners compared with 107 by Frank Barroby, another Saskatchewan product.

poor season for him, Shields replied:

"But I am wining a lot of stakes races.' '

Shields rode Chariot Chaser to a win in the Saskatchewan Derby this season and also guided home winners in the Teeworth Plate at Calgary, The Melvin Stakes at Saskatoon and the Devonshire Stakes and the Youthful Stakes in Edmonton.

Shields, who holds the Prairie record for wins in one season, 138 in 1962, told of his ride on Chariot Chaser:

"She broke good from the outside, moved up as she passed tiring horses she got up to second by the second time we passed the grandstand. I waited until she straightened up to go down the back. The horse in front looked too hard to catch at first but then as we went around the stretch turn, I knew she was going to win it.

"The other horse (Weed Bender) surprised me by coming on again and making a photo finish out of a thrilling race."

It was a heart-breaking loss for jockey Frank Inda on Weed Bender, who was aboard Brither Leo, the 1963 Derby winner. Inda, a 31-year-old Basque who moved to the United States from Spain 14 years ago to herd sheep, appeared to have the race won on the backstretch.

Weed Bender took a comfortable lead under good restraint, grandually went into a long margin at the mile, held on well in the closing furlong and just missed.

QUEEN'S ACCEPTS COMBINES' DARE

Queens have accepted the challenge hurled in the face of lack of competition in the Play-For-Fun Softball League to meet the highly-rated Doyle's Combines.

The Combines, who defeated RCMP 8-5 last week, are set to meet the highly-rated Queens Wednesday with the possibility of a rematch Friday.

Queens' manager Glad Petersen will probably go with Donny Ball, although there has been some talk of importing Sam Hayes from Vancouver.

Hayes, who went 10-1 last season for the club, was signed at the beginning of the year, but has yet to see action.

The challenge games were promoted in an effort to get some good games in prior to the close of the season.

Bill Lnenicka is the logical choice for the Combines.

The Combines have stated that they don't plan on beating the Queens but will give them the competition they're looking for.

Saturday Linescores

American League

Minnesota	010 000 000— 1	3 1
Cleveland	000 030 00x— 3	6 0

Kaat (11-9), Worthington (8), and Battey; McDowell (13-8), and Azcue. HR: Minn—Kosco (1). Cle — Brown (5), Hinton (15).

Chicago	401 000 000— 5	11 0
Boston	101 001 000— 3	9 0

Howard, Peters (7-10), (1), Fisher (6) and Romano, Martin (6); Lonborg (7-14), Ritchie (3), Heffner (5), Earley (7), Radatz (9) and Nixon, Tillman (5). HR: Chi—Romano (11).

Kansas City	100 010 000— 2	8 1
New York	010 000 002— 3	8 1

Talbot, Wyatt (2-3), (7), and Lachemann; Ford, Ramos (5-2), (8), and Howard. HR: NY—Repoz (7).

Los Angeles	020 021 000— 5	10 1
Detroit	100 010 000— 2	7 0

Lopez (13-9), B. Lee (8), and Ranew; Wickersham (6 - 10), Fox (6), Navarro (8) and Freehan. HR: LA—Knoop (7), Cardenal (10).

Wash.	310 000 010 03— 8	13 4
Balt.	100 001 300 00— 5	9 2

Kreutzer, Narum (3), Kline (7), Bridges (8), Ridzik (4-3), (9), Koplitz (11), and Brumley, Zimmer (8); Pappas, Haddix (6), Barber (8), McNally (9), Larsen (1-2), (10), and Brown. HR: Wash — Cunningham (3). Balt—Brandt (8).

National League

Cincinnati	001 200 010—4	7 1
St. Louis	020 000 000—2	3 0

Nuxhall (9-3), McCool (7) and Pavletich, Edwards (8); Sadecki, Dennis (8), Woodeshick (9), and Shannon. HR: StL—Savage (1).

Milwaukee	112 002 110— 8	10 0
Chicago	101 000 000— 2	10 2

Cloninger (17 - 8), Sdowski (7), and Oliver; Faul (2-3), McDaniel (7), Abernathy (9), and Roznovsky. HR: Mil — Jones (22), Oliver (2), (16).

Phila.	000 100 030— 4	8 2
San Fran.	000 001 100— 2	5 1

Bunning (15 - 7), Baldschun (8), and Dalrymple; Marichal (18-9), and Haller. HR: Phil—Allen (15).

New York	000 000 000 1—1	6 0
Houston	000 000 000 0—0	3 2

Cisco, Sutherland (1-), (7), and Stephenson, Cannizzaro (9); Dierker, Giusti (6-5), (10), Coombs (10), Taylor (10), and Brand.

Pitts.	000 000 000 0— 0	5 1
LA	000 000 0 1— 1	5 1

Cardwell (1-7), and Pagliaroni, Crandall (1); Koufax (21-4), and Roseboro.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 5 Salt Lake 1
Oklahoma City 4 Arkansas 1
Denver 0 Portland 6
Hawaii 1-0 Indianapolis 2-3
Seattle 7-5 Spokane 6-1
Vancouver 11 Tacoma 4

Edge Nelson 7-6

Rossland Capilanos Eliminate Braves in Second Game of Series

Catcher Billy Robertson's squeeze bunt which brought in shortstop Ron Fabro moved the Rossland Capilanos into the Can-Am Twilight League finals Sunday afternoon as they adged Nelson Braves 7-6 in the nine-inning opener of a scheduled doubleheader.

The Caps had gained a one-game lead in the best-of-three semis last weekend when they blanked the Braves 2-0.

The Braves used all their available pitchers and one twice as the Caps collected five runs on two hits in the third inning off starter Miles Desharnais to break up a scoreless ball game.

Les Hufty, who relieved Desharnais in the fourth and who later returned to mound to take over from Dave Benedict was charged with the loss.

Denny Larsen needed solid relief from righthander Allan DeCecco to insure his third win of the season over the Braves.

Rossland collected a total of 12 hits while the Braves managed only half that total.

First baseman Ed Legare started the five-run barrage when he was safe on a fielder's choice and leftfielder Terry Minnis capitalized on an error at second to put two Caps on base with none out.

Johnny Thompson cleared the bases minutes later when he unloaded a hard double to right-centre after Bob Profoli was safe on a Braves' miscue.

COUNTER FOR TWO

The Braves countered for two in the fourth when Benedict led off with a single and stole second, while Mike Laughton was walked.

Big Al Roemer then stepped to the plate to add another two RBIs to his total for the season with a line single to left.

Home runs in the sixth brought the Braves to even terms with the Caps as Monteleone soloed and Laughton hammered a shot to deep right field scoring Benedict who had received a walk.

Wayne Cournoyer grounded to Bousquet as leadoff Rossland batter in the seventh.

Thompson beat out Monteleone's throw on an error at short only to have Fabro rap a double into right, putting men on first and third with one out.

Benedict was waved in from centrefield to face Larsen who laid down a neat bunt, scoring Thompson.

Then it was Robertson, pinch-hitting for Danny Vanness, doing the same thing all over again.

Hufty came back in after Legare had rapped Benedict for a single and struck out Terry Minnis and forced Louis DeRosa to ground to third.

Regular second baseman, Billy Martin, largely responsible for most of the four double plays for the Caps in the opener, is expected back in the lineup for the finals.

The Rossland - Cranbrook Canucks best-of-five series is slated to get under way this weekend and it is expected to be completed well before the Labor Day tournaments.

The Braves hope to schedule some exhibition games with the idle Trail Smoke Eaters to round out their season.

East Trail Wins Little League Title

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—East Trail won its third straight B.C. Little League baseball championship with a 6-2 victory here Sunday over Coquitlam.

The club meets Moose Jaw, the prairie champions, here Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. PDT for the Western Canada title. The winner of that game goes to Dundas, Ont., for the Canadian championship opening Aug. 21, with that champion advancing to the Little World Series Aug. 25 at Williamsport, Penn.

East Trail picked up all the runs necessary in the second and third innings with the help of four Coquitlam errors. The two-run second inning included an error, three walks and a hit batsman.

Terry McDougall singled twice to figure strongly in Trail's scoring.

Teams in the provincial final included Victoria, East Trail and four clubs from the Lower Mainland. Victoria lost its only start 12-3 to Southern Slope South of Vancouver. Trail advanced to the final by beating Southern Slope South 1-0.

Trail	021 012—6	6 3
Coquitlam	200 000—2	3 4

U'Hryn, McDougall (4), and Boechler (6) and DeBiasio; Kirk, Gurniak (5) and Gurniak (5) and Kirk. W—U'Hryn, L—Kirk.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Los Angeles	69	49	.583	—
Milwaukee	66	49	.574	1½
San Francisco	64	49	.566	2½
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	4
Philadelphia	63	54	.538	5½
Pittsburgh	61	59	.508	9
St. Louis	58	59	.496	10½
Chicago	56	64	.457	14
Houston	48	69	.410	20½
New York	36	81	.308	32½

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Minnesota	75	43	.636	—
Cleveland	66	50	.569	8
Detroit	66	50	.569	8
Baltimore	65	51	.560	9
Chicago	63	51	.553	10
New York	60	60	.500	16
Los Angeles	53	64	.453	21
Washington	52	66	.441	23
Boston	43	72	.374	30½
Kansas City	39	75	.342	34

Montreal's Pierre LaMarche Takes Junior Tennis Crown

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre LaMarche of Montreal came back Sunday from a two-set deficit to win the Canadian junior closed tennis championships 18-and-under title three sets to two.

LaMarche, fourth - seeded in his class, found himself down 6-4, 6-2 to third-seeded Vic Rollins of Vancouver before he rallied to take three sets 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Rollings displayed consistent accuracy, placing his shots within inches of the court boundaries. However, the stocky winner scrambled with great determination to make returns for sure points.

Both boys had wicked serves.

Andree Martin, 17, of Montreal retained the girls 18-and-under crown by defeating Stephanie Green of Vancouver 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Martin was caught off guard in the first set as the blonde Vancouverite displayed strong forehand shots that the top-seeded player had difficulty in returning.

However, the Montrealer came back with a series of hard serves, putting her opponent on the defensive throughout the last two sets. This enabled Andree to make many well-executed drop shots and volleys.

Roger Skillings of Vancouver had to go to three sets to capture the boys 16-and-under title agains Les Chapman of London, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1. Skillings, second-seeded in his class, played a much steadier game than his opponent, who seemed to retire after his second-set win.

McBean's Airtight Relief Helps Pirates Snap Dodgers' Streak

Three timely bunts and Al McBean's airtight relief pitching helped Pittsburgh snap Los Angeles Dodgers' four - game winning streak Sunday as the Pirates salvaged the finale of a weekend series 4-2.

The loss cut the Dodgers' National League lead to 1½ games over Milwaukee.

The Pirates, apparently trying to capitalize on the fact pitcher Don Drysdale has had a knee ailment, squeezed home two runs and scored two others as an indirect result of Drysdale fielding lapses.

An infield hit, a walk, a wild pitch and pitcher Tommy Sisk's squeeze bunt single toward the mound gave the Pirates a fifth-inning run. In the sixth, Willie Stargell and Billl Mazeroski hit singles before Jim Pagliaroni squeezed home another run.

In other National League action, Milwaukee downed Chicago 4-3, St. Louis whipped Cincinnati 12-7, New York shut out Houston 3-0 and San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 15-9.

MENKE RACES HOME

In Chicago, Denis Menke raced home as pinch hitter Don Dillard grounded into a force play in the 12th giving the Braves their victory.

Ted Abernathy, making his 63rd appearance for the Cubs, got the first out in the 12th, but the Braves then loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Menke, Ty Cline and Felipe Alou.

Dillard batted for pitcher Billy O'Dell and grounded to second baseman Joe Amalfitano who threw to Don Kessinger for the forceout as Menke scored. Kessinger fired to first but too late for the double play.

Lou Brock's run-scoring single snapped a tie as Cardinals erupted for eight runs in the eighth.

Bill White triggered the winning rally with a leadoff homer against starter Sammy Ellils. Ken Boyer singled, and John Tsitouris replaced Ellils. Bob Skinner then tripled in Boyer and scored the tying run as Tim McCarver doubled.

McCarver went to third when Vada Pinson fumbled his hit and came home on Brock's single off Bill McCool. Ted Savage later scored on McCool's wild pitch, Ken Boyer rapped a two-run single and Skinner drove in a run with his fourth hit of the game, a single.

HART HITS HOMER

In San Francisco, Jim Hart hit a grand slam homer and Willie McCovey added a three-run blast, powering San Francisco to the 15-9 triumph over Philadelphia.

Japanese pitcher Masanori Murakami made his first major league start for the Giants but was battered from the mound in the third inning when the Phillies scored four runs.

Rich Allen's two-run triple brought in Ron Herbel, but the Giants came back and snapped their three-game losing streak and the Phillies' five-game winning string.

Al Jackson pitched a seven-hitter and Ron Swoboda walloped his 18th home run of the season as Mets blanked Astros.

It was the Mets' second straight shutout victory in the Astrodome after they had lost their first seven games this season at Houston's new stadium.

Jackson was in trouble all the way but the Astros left 10 runners stranded as the little lefthander won his sixth game against 16 losses.

In the American League, front - running Minnesota won the opener 4-3 from second-place Cleveland, but lost the second 6-4. Third-place Detroit won 9-2 and 9-5 from Los Angeles.

Third - place Baltimore went down 4-2 to Washington and fourth-ranked Chicago whipped Boston 7-4.

Leon Wagner's second two-run homer of the day climaxed a three-run rally in the 11th inning that gave Cleveland the second-game victory and a split of the doubleheader with the Twins.

The Twins won the opener 4-3 with Jim Grant becoming the league's first 15-game winner.

Minnesota took a 4-3 lead in the top of the 11th in the nightcap on Jerry Kindall's home run, but the Indians tied it in the bottom of the inning on Chico Salmon's single, Larry Brown's double and Jack Kralick's walk.

With a count of one ball on Duke Sims, Wagner batted for him and hit his 22nd homer over the left field fence.

The Twins were heading for a sweep of the doubleheader until the Indians tied the nightcap in the ninth. Brown singled with two out, and pinch hitter Max Alvis slammed a home run off Gary Roggenburk. Rocky Colavito hit his 23rd homer in the Indians' second.

In Detroit, Don Demeter and Roy Oyler drove in two runs each in leading Detroit to victory in the second game to give the Tigers the doubleheader sweep.

In the opener, Tigers scored six times in the first inning.

Orlando Pena came on in the second inning of the nightcap, after the Angels had chased starter Mickey Lolich, and won his fourth game in five decisions since coming to the Tigers.

Penticton Ties Series

BARRY McGILLIVRAY

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Penticton upset Kamloops Laylands 3-1 in Okanagan Mainline Baseball League playoff action here Saturday before a crowd of about 200 people.

The victory for Penticton tied the best-of-five semi series at one game apiece. The series now shifts to Penticton for two games next Wednesday and Saturday.

Penticton rallied for two runs in the seventh inning on two Kamloops miscues to take the victory.

Larry Webster was the winning pitcher, going seven innings before giving over to Barry McGillivray in the eighth. Webster struck out eight and yielded five hits.

Eric McGillivray took the loss. He went the route, striking out nine and giving up eight hits.

Dave Pinske and Doug Moore each had two hits for Penticton. Stan Kato also picked up two for Kamloops.

Batting champ Randy Dolden doubled in the sixth and came around to score Kamloops only run.

Penticton	100 000 200—3	8 3
Kamloops	000 001 000—1	5 2

Webster, McGillivray (8) and Day; McGillivray and Begg.

Ball Scores

Pacific Coast League

Hawaii 11 Indianapolis 3
Tacoma 5 Vancouver 3
Seattle 6 Spokane 1
Oklahoma 7 Arkansas 4
Denver 6-5 Portland 4-8

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Moscow Spartak won the Soviet soccer cup Sunday for the eighth time when the team beat Minsk Dynamo 2-1 after overtime in a re-play.

The teams failed to score Saturday when they also played extra time. It was the first re-play in the history of the Soviet cup.

Toronto Rifles Explode To Whip Wheeling 20-0

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Rifles Saturday night showed strong indications of giving Toronto sports fans something they haven't had in a long time—a winning football club.

Accustomed to watching Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football onference suffer through losing seasons, the 8,174 enthusiastic fans were delighted to view the Rifles' 20-0 triumph over Wheeling, W.Va., Ironmen in their Continental Football League debut.

General manager Bob Frewin's team displayed a strong ground attack, adequate passing and a solid defence. The offence accounted for a total gain of 316 yards—197 on the ground and 119 through the air—while the defence held the visitors to 144 yrds, and only 10 rushing.

Answers to two important questions — whether the Rifles can survive in Toronto beside the Argos and whether Toronto fans will patronize football played under American rules—were suggested by the game.

The first-game crowd and its reactions suggested the attendance will increase as the season progresses. And Toronto fans are no strangers to American rules, having been exposed to National Football League action on television since 1949.

The crowd had no difficulty picking out a favorite in Joe Williams, a 24-year-old, 208-pound halfback, who bored holes through the Wheeling defence with his effective rushing and snared a number of passes thrown by quarterback Bubba Marriott.

Williams, brought up by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Westtern Football Conference before going to the EFC's Ottawa Rough Riders, scored one touchdown and played a major role in setting up the other two.

Williams opened the scoring against a far-from-impressive Wheeling club, romping 11 yards for a touchdown. A fumble by the Ironmen on their own 47 and a 17-yard run by exciting Ron McCauley led to Williams's score.

An alert defence accounted for the second touchdown when defensive end Jim Leo blocked an attempted punt by Bill Olslavsky and tackle Jim Wade fell on the ball in the end zone.

In the dying seconds of the third quarter, Williams ran the ball from Wheeling's 37 to the one. The quarter ended, the teams switched ends and two plays later McCauley swept around the left side, 1½ yards out.

Dick Limerick and Bob Blakley each converted once.

Ties Plague Men's Night

Ben Fast and Merrill Sproule tied for low net honors last week at the Nelson Golf and Country Club's Men's Night, firing identical 34s in the 10-and-under handicap division.

Ties also appeared in the 11-19 classification and 20-and-over.

Alec Allen and Shelley Atwell carded similar low net 29s in the 11-19 division, while John Misuraca and Bill Morton had 29s in the 20-and-over classification.

At August 5 Men's Night, deadlocks were in both the two top classes.

Walter Duckworth and Will Olson ended play with net 32s in the 1-10 handicap class and Gordon French and Gerry Koehle came in with net 31s in the 11-19 division.

Misuraca edged Morton by one stroke in the 20-and-over class, with a low net 30.

BIRTH CONTROL

AND THE CANADIAN WOMAN

In Canada today, an estimated 500,000 women — generally between the ages of 25 and 45 — are taking part in a strange and wonderful medical treatment. They are using a virtually 100 per cent proof contraceptive in the form of a small pill. Weekend Magazine Staff Writer Bill Trent discusses the new approach to the entire controversial subject of birth control in this provocative article.

Nelson Daily News

Geraldine Chaplin

The name Chaplin, made magic by that most famous of all clowns — Charlie Chaplin, is again getting star billing. Stephen Franklin interviewed 20-year-old Geraldine Chaplin in Spain and in a Weekend Magazine feature discusses the young star's career as well as her life with her famous father.

Nelson Daily News

CONSISTENT GOLF WINS FOR HOMENUIK

MONTREAL (CP) — Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg made consistency pay off Saturday when he won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with a 54-hole score of 215, five over par and two strokes better than his closest challengers.

Homenuik put together rounds of 72-71-72 against Royal Montreal's tough par 70 over a 6,740-yard layout that gave up only one sub-par score, a 69 by Dick Munn of Victoria, and five pars through the entire three rounds.

The 143-pound Winnipegger, who played the Caribbean tour last winter and won $4,800, collected $2,000 and was presented with the Seagram shield for his win Saturday.

Tied for second at 217 were three Toronto pros — Alvie Thompson, CPGA winner two years ago, Harry McIlree and Moe Norman. Each won $1,233.

Al Balding of Toronto, winner in 1962, was alone at 219 and won $900. Balding has just returned to competition after surgery for shoulder trouble that forced him to leave the golf tour last winter.

HAD SMALL LEAD

Homenuik, 29, and a pro at the Bel Acres Club in Winnipeg, had a two-stroke lead going into Saturday's final round. After the front nine the lead had shrunk to one, with McIlree and Frank Whibley of Kitchener, Ont., right behind him.

Whibley went to pieces on the back nine, twice hitting into ponds, and took a six-over-par 41 to finish with 76 and a tournament total of 221.

McIlree missed par by poor putting at the first three holes of the last nine but pulled himself together to finish with 71 for 217.

"I choked up," said McIlree, an Irish-born pro attached to no club. He is devoting his time to playing.

Meanwhile, Homenuik went serenely on, concentrating on trying for par from hole to hole and taking advice from his caddie, Louis Adams, and from Danny Stack, pro at Winnipeg Glendale who missed the cutoff Friday.

Two strokes away from Homenuik after Friday's second round were Thompson, Whibley and Munn. Thompson could do no better than Homenuik's 72 and Munn slowly faded to a 75 without a birdie anywhere.

Homenuik missed par four times on his final round, winding up with a five at the par-four 18th, but had two birdies on the back nine.

He said he had several good breaks and didn't even know how the other players stood until his third shot at the 18th.

As winner of the Alberta Open earlier this year, Homenuik will play in the world tournament this week at Sutton, Mass.

Homenuik parred the first three holes Saturday, getting "a great lift" at the third where his approach went over the green and he chipped back and sank an eight-footer.

He dubbed his second shot at the par-four fourth and took a five. His first good break came at the short seventh. His tee shot missed the green and an apple core, discarded by a spectator, kept the ball from rolling into a trap.

HIT APPLE CORE

Wilfie hit both ball and apple core, putting the ball three feet from the pin and getting his par. He birdied the short 12th and got another birdie at the 15th where his approach left him only four inches from the pin.

At the par-four 16th his ball appeared to be plugged in the ground after his second shot. He took three to get on and two - putted for a five. He missed par again at the 18th where he was short with his second.

Norman was three strokes off Homenuik's pace starting the final round and had made no headway after the first nine, matching Wilf's 36. Moe birdied the 10th, missed par at the 11th and then ran out his string with seven consecutive pars.

Balding, also three strokes back starting Saturday, couldn't catch up, taking 37-36 for a 73.

Veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver, eight times CPGA winner, had rounds of 73-73-74 to finish at 220 in a tie with Munn and Norm Hunt of Montreal. Each won $700.

Future of Blue Bombers On Line in Tonight's Game

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—If Winnipeg Blue Bombers are changing from a last-place team to Western Football Conference champions, their game tonight would be a good one to win.

Jim Champion, assistant coach of British Columbia Lions, put it this way Sunday:

"If we lose two in a row to Winnipeg we'll be chasing them all year."

Bombers defeated Lions 23-21 in Winnipeg Aug. 4. The defending Grey Cup champions needed two touchdowns in the last two minutes to make the score that close.

Champion and Lions' head coach Dave Skrien both describe Bombers as "vastly improved" over their form as 1964 cellar-dwellers, and not just because they are healthy this year.

BLOCK CRISPLY

In three straight victories that have put them into first place, Bombers have blocked crisply, showed the league's best power along the ground and turned up a pass defence incomparably better than last year.

The pass defence has been a prime concern for Skrien in preparing for the game with his quarterback Joe Kapp.

"Bombers have Dick Thornton back this year, plus Ernie Pitts playing as a Canadian," Skrien said Sunday.

"Ed Ulmer is an experienced player in this league, and so is (Barrie) Hansen. He played in Montreal last year."

....Bomber halfback Dave Raimey, described by Skrien as "the best new halfback in the league for a long time," beat Lions twice in their first game for long gains, first with a sweep play around one side of the B.C. line, then with a sweep around the other.

TRIED OUT

Raimey, a 190-pound speedster from Michigan, tried out for Bombers last year but a shoulder operation cost him a full shot at a starting position and he was cut. He ended up playing defence for Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Raimey has turned out better for Bombers than has Amos Bullocks for Lions in a similar situation. Lions took the 213-pound halfback from Dallas Cowboys of the NFL in trade for tackle Bill Frank. But Bullocks has so far made little impression as a backfield partner for Willie Fleming, while Raimey has been a brilliant companion for Winnipeg's Leo Lewis.

Friday's solution to the impasse over televising Canadian Football League games has made it possible for tonight's game to be relayed to cable-vision customers in Victoria. But there will be no network coverage of the game. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. PDT.

Lions, who have a 1-1 record and a share of third place, will probably announce today whether they're keeping import tckle Bob Oetting, here on trial after being dropped by Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

It is speculated that if Oetting stays, reserve quarterback Mel Melil will go. The Washington State star has been with the club three years but has played only a few minutes in regular-season play.

Steve Shafer, another backup quarterback who has a regular job on defence, handled a scoring march in impressive style when Lions beat Edmonton 38-13 Aug. 7. Melin doesn't usually make the starting lineup, and his main job apart from daily workouts has been splicing game films and working out plays with Kapp.

If Lions drop Melin they will follow the example of the Bombers, who traded 31-year-old Hal Ledyard to Saskatchewan last week in return for a future draft choice. The man behind Kenny Pleon now is 25-year-old Brian Palmer.

Final Scores In U.S.P.G.A.

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Final scores and money winners in 47th annual PGA championship Sunday at the par 36-35—71 Laurel Valley Golf Club included:

Marr, $25,000	280
Casper, $12,500	282
Nicklaus, $12,500	282
Wininger, $8,000	283
Dickinson, $7,000	284
Devlin, $5,750	285
Snead, $5,770	285
Aaron, $4,040	287
Burke, $4,040	287
Cupit, $4,040	287

Canadian P.G.A. Money Winners

MONTREAL (CP) — Scores of leaders and winnings in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship:

Homenuik, Winnipeg $2,000	215
Thompson, Toronto $1,233	217
McIlree, Toronto $1,233	217
Norman, Toronto $1,233	217
Balding, Toronto $900	219
Hunt, Montreal $700	220
Leonard Vancouver $700	220
Munn, Victoria $700	220
Giroux, Montreal $475	221
Whibley, Kitchener $475	221
Fowler, Calgary $387	222
Periard, Montreal $387	222
Burnett, Halifax $325	223
Fletcher, Montreal $325	223
Crawford, Vancouver $225	225
Renaud, Peterborough $225	225
Desjardins, Ottawa $225	225
Gilmurray, Sydney, $175	227
Hildrop, Mt. Hope, $175	227

McHan Released By Toronto Argos

TORONTO (CP)—Lamar McHan, a 10-year veteran of the National Football League with Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers, Balltimore Colts and San Francisco '49ers, has been released by Toronto Argonauts, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Sunday.

He will be replaced by Ron Calcagno, who played with Indianapolis, Champions of the United Football League in 1964, and worked out with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference this year.

The Argonauts, winless in two EFC games this season benched McHan in the third quarter of Friday's 17-7 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats after the veteran had thrown nine incomplete passes.

McHan, who had been on the negotiation list of Calgary Stampeders of the WFC, came to Toronto when the Argos gave up defensive end Don Paquette and defensive halfback Jeff Atcheson to get him and guard Bill Crawford. Crawford decided to retire this season.

Calcagno, a Catholic schools' Little All America at Santa Clara, Calif., before going to Indianapolis, is six-foot-one and 195 pounds. The 23 - year - old quarterback, who was with Saskatchewan until the club's July 30 cut-down date, practised with the Argos Sunday after being contacted by coach Bob Shaw at his home in San Jose, Calif., Saturday.

Henry Wins Canadian Amateur

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — George (Bunky) Henry of Valdosta, Ga., defeated Bill Campbell of Huntington, West Virginia, 1 up in a thrilling 36-hole final Saturday to win the 61st Canadian amateur golf championship.

Henry won at the 36th hole. The lead changed hands six times during the contest.

"A really fine performance," said Campbell, United States amateur champion last year, and a 21-year-old Georgia Tech University student.

The putt, 16 fet into the cup on the 173-yard 16th hole for a birdie deuce, gave Henry the win in the first all-American final in 10 years. It broke a draw and Henry held on with good shots and wrapped things up with a clutch 30-inch putt on the final hole.

HAD TROUBLE

Both players had trouble controlling shots as winds gusted to 35 miles an hour across the 6,573-yard Pine Ridge course.

Campbell misjudged the wind on the second hole and found himself in brush to the left of the green. He could only punch the ball several feet onto the fairway.

Henry rammed in a 16-foot putt for a birdie on the third hole to go two up but then was outguessed by the wind himself on the fourth, driving out of bounds.

Campbell grabbed his chance, won the hole, and the next two after it to take the lead. The West Virginian made a fantastic shot on the fifth hole, where Henry had cut his third shot out of brush to within six inches of the cup. Campbell, 18 feet from the flag on the edge of the green, chipped, caromed off Henry's ball, struck the stick and dropped in.

On the sixth, Campbell put his second shot within six inches of the pin, got his birdie, and had his first lead.

Henry was ahead again at the 11th, and behind at the 15th. He pulled even when Campbell missed a 30-inch putt for a par on the 18th.

ROCKETED BIRDIE

Henry whacked two out of bounds and was trailing by one again at the 20th. Campbell pocketed a birdie on the 22nd and was two-up.

Henry cut the margin in half on the 27th then on the 29th made a 30-foot chip from low rough to the left of the green into the cup.

Campbell got ahead again on the 31st with a birdie, on an 18-foot putt.

Henry's conquests en route to the final were Pierre Archambault of Montreall, at the 20th; Bill Pidlaski of Winnipeg, 6 and 5; John Johnston of Vancouver, 1959 champion, 4 and 3; defending champion Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., 1 up and Ed Ross of Saskatoon, 3 and 2.

Ross's defeat in the semi-finals marked the fifth time since the inaugural tournament in 1895 a Canadian had not qualified for the final.

Campbell's victims were Ron Folk of Saskatoon 4 and 3; Bob Boldt of Oswego, Ore., 5 and 4; Randy Brekee of Winnipeg 5 and 4; Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg 5 and 3 in a quarter-final contest and Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., 4 and 3 in the semi-finals.

Upset Win by Marr In U.S.P.G.A. Play

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Dave Marr, long time also ran, struggled through the wilting heat with a pair of scrambling pars on the last two holes to score a two-stroke victory in the 1965 U.S. Professional Golfers' Association championship Sunday with a final-round 71 and a 280 total.

Billy Casper and Masters champion Jack Nicklaus each made a run at the dapper 31-year-old Texan, but each faded in the 93-degree heat and finished in a tie for second.

Marr, who had won only three previous tournaments in 12 years as a pro—the last three years ago—finished four under par for the rolling, 7,090 yards of the Laurel Valley Golf Club course.

Nicklaus and Casper each had 71 for 282.

Marr's victory in this, the richest PGA, was worth $25,000.

Nicklaus' share of second-place money, $12,500, gave him total winnings of $126,500, for the year, just short of Arnold Palmer's 1963 record of $128,230.

WAS IN TIE

Marr, an articulate native of Houston now playing out of Larchmont, N.Y., started the day in a first-place tie with Tommy Aaron who wound up with 287.

Casper, the slimmed - down putting master, closed to a share of the lead with nine holes remaining.

Finally, it was Nicklaus, the feared Ohio strongboy who had won the last two tour tournaments, who made his move.

By that time, in the closing holes, Marr's steady game had deteriorated. He was scrambling, scratching and strugling to maintain his two-stroke margin.

Bo Wininger, who shot a closing 66, took fourth with a 283. Gardner Dickinson scored 74 for 284 and fifth place.

DEVLIN HAD 70 ....

One stroke farther back were Australian Bruce Devlin, who had a 70, and Sam Snead, a former three-time PGA winner, who shot 72.

Toronto's George Knudson, who had a hole in one during Friday's second round, closed with a 75 for a 292 total. Knudson's first three rounds were 75, 69, 73.

Arnold Palmer's troubles continued. His final 73 included a string of four straight bogeys. He finished with a 294, far back in the field and in a tie with Gary Player, who closed with a 74.

Defending champion Bobby Nichols also had a 74 for a 300 total.

In addition to the $25,000 first prize, the triumph earned Marr the remaining spot in the World Series of Golf. He will play against U.S. Open champion Player, British Open champ Peter Thompson and Masters champion Nicklaus, for a shot at the $50,000 top prize.

NOW OPEN

OK TIRE STORES

619 Front Street, Nelson, B.C.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Most people pass about three pints of liquid a day or about three pounds of liquid-waste. Now, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

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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.

AUTHORIZED EPIC DEALER IN NELSON

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD.

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

CASEY'S LOCKER FORLORN SIGHT—Casey Stengel's pin-striped uniforms hang idle in his locker in Shea Stadium, New York. The Mets manager is to undergo surgery for a fractured hip. An ironic note are the unopened packages—gifts for Casey's 75th birthday (July 30)—on a chair before the locker.

Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

FIRST LINE
SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
FIFTH LINE
SIXTH LINE
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PLEASE NOTE:

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

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

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

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

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

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2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
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Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department

Box 700 Nelson, B.C.

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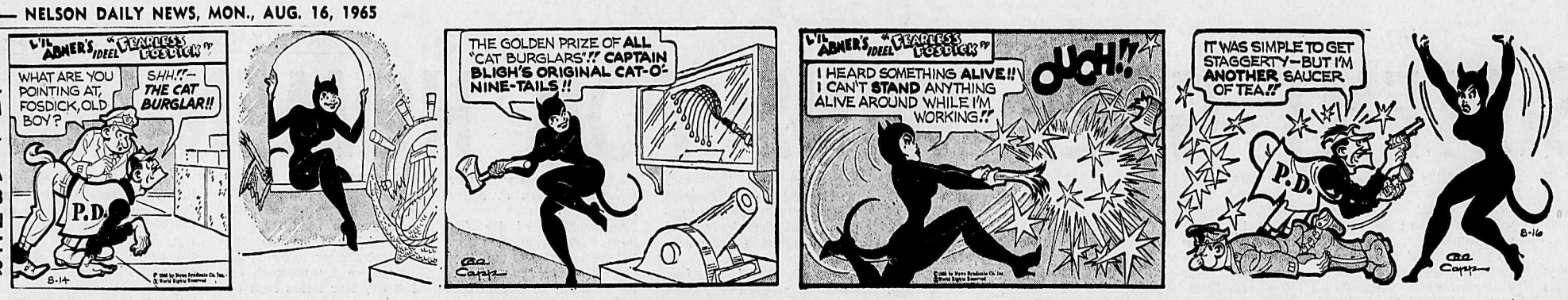
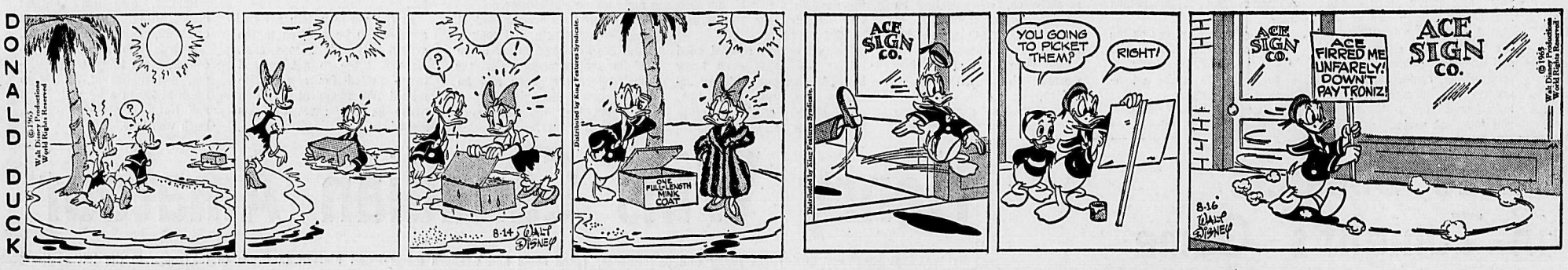


DONALD DUCK



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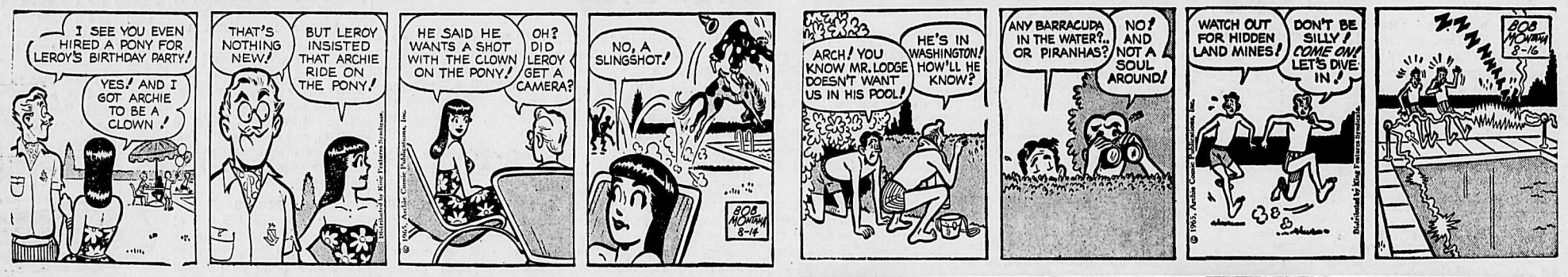
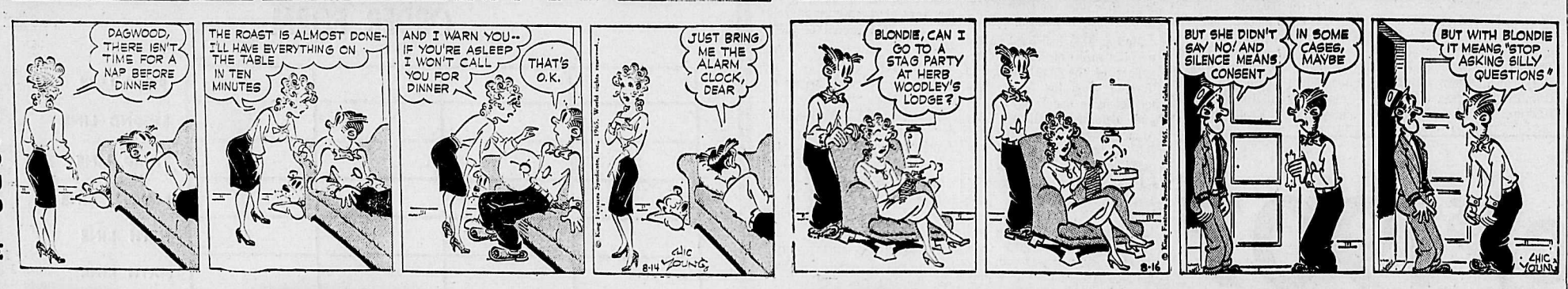
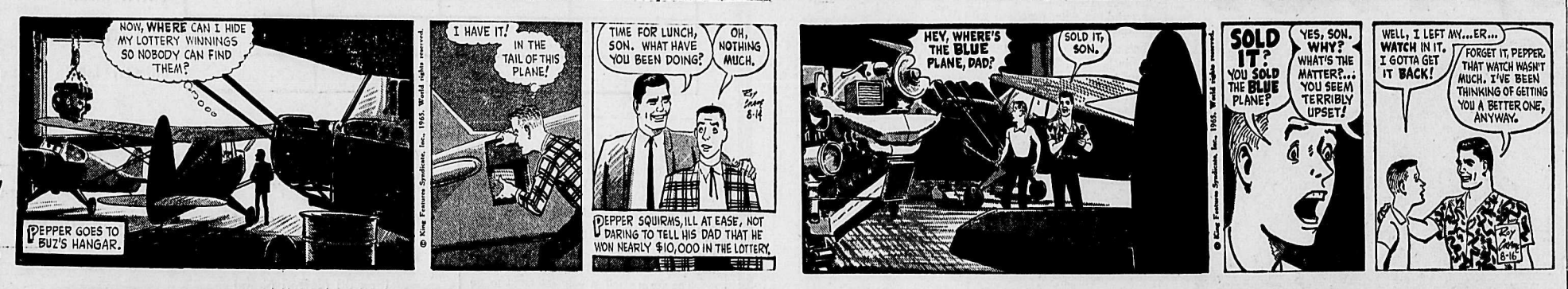


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



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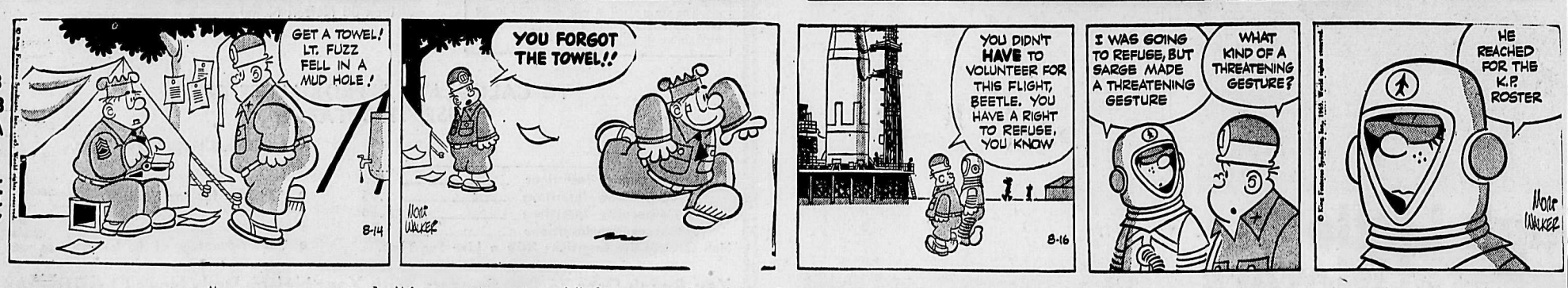


JIGGS

ATOMS AID KITCHEN

Canadian and American scientists hope to double the shelf life of fresh meat by treating it with nuclear radiation. This will kill the bacteria which cause food to go bad.

* * *

TEENAGER WILL BE STAR

One of the star singers at the 1965 Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show is 15-year-old Debbie Kaye of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

* * *

... USE OIL FOR TICKS

Wood ticks, which can be found at many camp sites, can be safely removed by touching the spot with petroleum jelly or kerosene.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

979

SO PRACTICAL

Protection, pleasure is what these practical, colorful hot plate mats will give.

Don't throw away bottle caps; cover them with crochet. Protect formica, wood tables. Mats are added decoration. Pattern 979: directions.

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

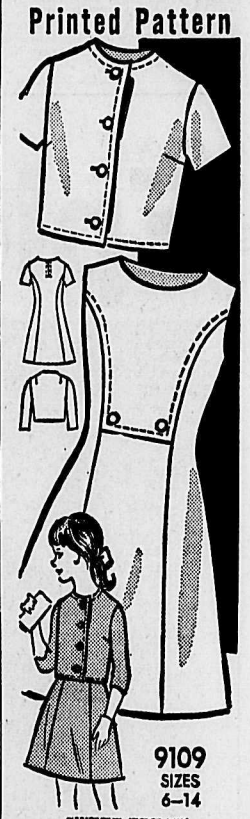
1965 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 designs, 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25c.

"Decorate with Needlecraft"—fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique co-ordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 60c.

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

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern



9109
SIZES
6—14

SWEET TREAT!

AN ICE-COOL LOOK is served up in this princess pair! Choose strawberry pink, mint, lime or lemon to satisfy a young girl's love for "something sweet." Send now.

Printed Pattern 9109: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 2⅛ yds. 35-in.; jacket 1⅛.

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

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

350 DESIGN IDEAS plus ONE PATTERN FREE — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 50c.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP ...and the Want Ads

BIRTHS

BERRYMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Berryman, 2158 Second Avenue, Trail, August 10, at Trail-Tadanac Hospital, a daughter, Sandra Lee.

WALKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walker of Castlegar (formerly of Riondel), at Castlegar and District Hospital, August 12, a son.

COYLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyle, 702 Sixth Street, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 11, a daughter.

CECCHINI—To Mr. and Mrs. Italico Cecchini, 1404 Hall Mines Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 12, a son.

VERISHINE—To Mr. and Mrs. James Verishine, 524 Robson Street, at Kootenay Lake General hospital, August 12, a daughter.

LEPINE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lepine, Slocan, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 13, a son.

SHANNON—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Jr., Riondel, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 13, a daughter.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

BOATS AND ENGINES

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

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW 14½' aluminum boat with 40 h.p. motor. Phone 352-6111 or 352-5633. —187-tfn

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

GALVANIZED DOUBLE-LANE boathouse. Excellent condition. Ph. 352-7123 —178-tfn

10 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, $65. Phone 352-6548. —190-192

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTERS. Good hunters. Ph. 368-9979 or write C. Picone, 1488-2nd Avenue, Trail. —143-tfn

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE FOR SMALL child daily in my own home for working parents. Box 151, Nelson Daily News. —190-191

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND exterior; tiling—all types; carpet laying. Phone 352-5150. —186-191

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

MACHINERY

IT'S HERE
The Lightest
Chain Saw
Ever Built
ONLY 12 LBS.
2 lbs. lighter and $15.00 less than any competitive saw in its class —
PLUS MORE POWER
SEE — TRY — BUY
Models 110 and 210
McCulloch
MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301
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CANOPY BODY
Custom Built Shop Van
For Mounting on Truck Chassis
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561
—191-191

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD Massey-Ferguson, New Holland New and Used Farm Equipment. Parts, Sales and Service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —110-tfn

1 MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTOR and 1 hay baler. Both in good condition. Mrs. Eva Hutchinson, Columbia Gardens. —190-192

MACHINERY FOR HIRE

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE — Trucks, loader and welder. Go anywhere. Phone 352-6044. —184-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, FAIRview district. Phone 352-7437. —188-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICES

TENDERS

Sealed tenders for a "Technical-Vocational Addition to Selkirk Senior Secondary School", Kimberley, B.C. will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 3 (Kimberley) until 4:00 p.m. M.S.T., Friday, September 10, 1965.

Tender opening will be held at 4:05 p.m., Friday, September 10, 1965 at the School Board Offices, Kimberley, B.C.

The project consists of a three story concrete structure 72 feet by 120 feet.

Plans and specifications and Forms of Tender will be available to General Contractors after Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at the office of the Architects, Fairbank, Sawyer and Associate, 913A Baker Street, Cranbrook, B.C., on deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of $50.00 per set.

All tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00).

The successful contractor must be prepared to furnish a performance bond, in the amount of 50% of the contract amount within 10 days after tender acceptance.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Fairbank, Sawyer,
And Associate,
Architects,
913A Baker Street,
Cranbrook, B.C.
—191-h

Stipulated sum contract proposals are invited by the undersigned for construction of an addition to the Nakusp Elementary School. The addition consists of 2 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 Ristrict No. 10
(Arrow Lakes)
Box 340
Nakusp, B.C.
—191-191

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

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURSES
TIMBER SALE X94765

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of September, 1965, for the purchase of Licence X94765, to cut 72,000 cubic feet of Fir, Larch, White Pine, Hemlock and Other Species and 21,000 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling on an area situated Stoney Creek (north of Fauquier,) Kootenay District.

One year will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Edgewood PSYU, which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (la) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particuplars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Edgewood, B.C.
—191-191

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

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

FACTORY BONUS. DUE TO factory bonus, we are able to sell our trailers at a very attractive price. Will meet any and all prices. New 37 x 10, 2 B.R., $6600. New 57 x 10, 2 or 3 B.R., $6295. New 50 x 10, 1 or 2 B.R. $6700. Used 35 x 8, American, $3700. 24th & Main Trailer Sales. Loc. - Silver Birches Trailer Park. Box 1427, Castlegar. Ph. 365-6464 or 365-8091. —167-192

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Columbia Trading Co.
PLASTIC PIPE
In Stock ½" to 2", Water Pipe and fittings. 2", 3", and 4" Sewer Pipe. Best Prices in Town, large stock.
COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front Street
—188-193

Get a genuine BEAVER HOIST. Ideal around summer camp, hunting, fishing. Light weight, only weighs 22 oz. Will lift 1000 lbs. to height 9 ft. easily. Reg. Price $13.25; special $9.98.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—191-191

McCLARY GAS FURNACE, 12,000 BTU; glass-lined gas hot water tank; 19" portable TV; boat and trailer with 40 H.P. Johnson motor; washer; chesterfield; fridge. Phone 365-7602 — Castlegar. —190-192

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

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

McCLARY FURNACE WITH A Fairbanks - Morse stoker. In perfect cond. Apply 511 Victoria St., or phone 352-6573. —186-191

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

OIL HEATER WITH TWO drums, pipes and all fittings. Complete. Reasonable. Box 147, Nelson Daily News. —187-192

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

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

OIL FURNACE. CALL AT 414 Houston St. Phone 352-3769. —189-191

1 GREY BABY BUGGY, GOOD cond., $20. 523 Carbonate St. —190-191

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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
'57 Plymouth Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, good tires. Clean inside and out. Needs some mechanical work, but full price is only
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REUBEN BUERGE'S BARGAIN CENTRE
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—187-h

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1964 FARGO WALK-IN UTILITY van. 14,000 miles. Like new. Ideal for deliveries, variety of commercial uses, or can convert to camper. Nelson Daily News. —70-tfn

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELlent cond., gas heater, radio, 2 new winter tires. $1600. Inquire Maldon Hotel, Salmo. —176-h

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

FURN. AND UNFURN. 2-BEDroom apts. for working girls or couple. Box 146, Nelson News. —187-192

FURN. HSKP. ROOM. DISHES, linen supplied. 917 Vernon St. —189-tfn

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

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

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3-B.R. HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. D. garage, swimming pool, fruit trees; park-style. Just outside city. Bus nearby. F.P. $13,000; $4000 down. Easy terms. 10 Ymir Road, Nelson. —177-202

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Continued next column

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE
Continued

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

8-ROOM HOUSE ON 16-ACRE ranch, 6 mi. W of Nelson. Box 122, Nelson News. —172-191

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

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

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

LARGE TABLE SAW WITH OR without motor. Phone Castlegar, 365-6691. —187-192

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FAMILY MAN PERMANENtly employed urgently desires three bedroom home, natural gas preferred; basement if possible. Highest references supplied. Please Ph. 352-7158 anytime. —191-196

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PROPERTY WANTED

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2 MILKING COWS; 2 HEIFERS — Phone 226-7240, Vallican. —190-191

BEGAN AS ELEPHANT

The first acting role of Ray Brooks, who plays the man with the knack in the movie "The Knack," was playing an elephant in a Noah's Ark children's show.

AIRLINE REVISES LUGGAGE RULES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines Friday announced new baggage allowances and rates on transcontinental and Vancouver-Honolulu services.

W. V. Riley, CPA's general traffic manager, said the decision "will practically eliminate excess baggage charge for the average traveller."

He said passengers will be able to check two pieces of baggage and carry one piece in the cabin subject to certain size limits. These conformed to standard luggage manufacturers' sizes for a three-suiter and a two-suiter suitcase for checking purposes, and an overnight or attache case which must fit under the seat in the cabin.

Mr. Riley said the charge on an overweight or extra bag between Montreal and Honolulu will be $6, an dfrom Vancouver to Honolulu, $5.

The new rates would take effect about mid-September, subject to government approval.

Air Canada announced similar plans Thursday to take effect Sept. 17, or sooner "if operationally feasible."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1965

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

CBC PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1965

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*
8:30 No Time for Sergeants
9:00 Wendy and Me*
4:30 Farmer's Daughter
10:00 Ben Casey*
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 "Fort Ti"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice)

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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—tfn

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—190-tfn

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1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

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

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Health Thru Nutrition
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—22-tfn

Monumental Stones

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

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

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—186-tfn

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Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
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Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
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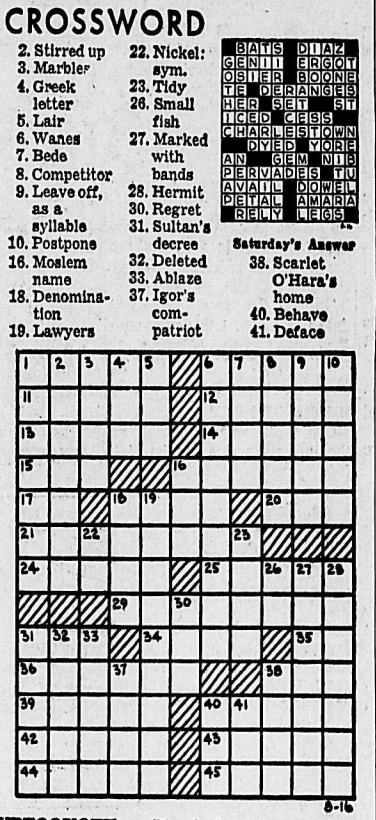
—189-193

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Doomed
6. Ventured
11. Harangue
12. Roman magistrate
13. American mountain ash
14. Carp
15. Man's nickname
16. Spanish ——
17. Verb form
18. Auction
20. Romanian coin
21. —— blind
24. Decree
25. Grab
29. Bullfighter
31. Girl's name
34. Inactivity
35. Compass point
36. Purify
38. Head covering
39. Alert
40. Violin
42. Disorder: obs.
43. Editor's mark
44. Former residents of No. 10 Downing Street
45. Exchange

DOWN
1. Pardon
2. Stirred up
3. Marbler
4. Greek letter
5. Lair
6. Wanes
7. Bede
8. Competitor
9. Leave off, as a syllable
10. Postpone
16. Moslem name
18. Denomination
19. Lawyers
22. Nickel: sym.
23. Tidy
26. Small fish
27. Marked with bands
28. Hermit
30. Regret
31. Sultan's decree
32. Deleted
33. Ablaze
37. Igor's compatriot
38. Scarlet O'Hara's home
40. Behave
41. Deface

Saturday's Answer



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

Z V O J C Z C N A T S A X C S N A S B H W-N C B M H W Z H O B Z C S S O H K C P M N A T ? — Z F W B C T N F E T A S

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO RECORD IN HUMAN HISTORY OF A HAPPPY PHILOSOPHER.—MENCKEN

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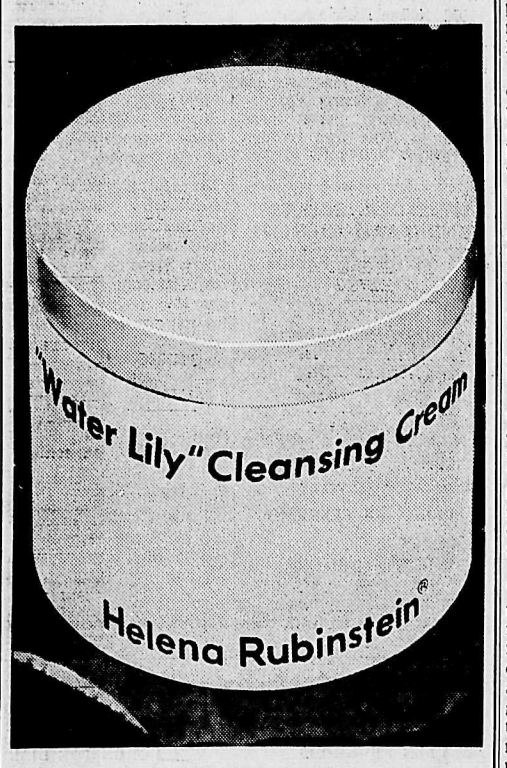

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Florida Gas Markets No Loss Says Bonner

VICTORIA (CP) — Denial of California markets for British Columbia's natural gas will make alternative markets, including Japan, all the more important to the province, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on an Ottawa announcement of three new export licences, which did not include a licence sought by Westcoast Transmission Co., with support of the B.C. government.

Westcoast and B.C. asked for a policy of regionally-allocated markets to leave California to B.C. suppliers.

Mr. Bonner said that if technical problems can be mastered, "I have every expectation that Japan will be a major off-shore buyer."

By concurring with initial recommendations of the national energy board, the federal cabinet had endorsed politically, "the notion that B.C. gas will for a number of years be barred from major exports to northern California."

CITES CONSEQUENCE

The decision would not have "any great impact" on the province's economy, Mr. Bonner said. But nationally in 15 or 20 years "we will be faced with drawing on our more remote and therefore most expensive gas, having sold off substantially our cheaper and more readily available gas in the meantime."

B.C.'s plea at the energy board hearings had been to "mix' expensive and cheap gas from the beginning. Because B.C. needs a big market abroad to lower its gas prices, the decision retaining the California market for Alberta gas, carried by Alberta and Southern Gas Co., will delay introduction of better rates in B.C.

'In effect, the orderly marketing of Canadian gas reserves has been delivered over to American customers with Canada losing by this decision an initiative which they might have exercised in the realm of Canadian economic policy."

Although Canadian gas must be competitive in price with gas supplied by sources within the U.S., over the long run "volumes and availabilities become almost as important as price."

QUESTIONS POLICY

...He questioned whether it is wise to sell off some of Canada's cheapest gas, "having regard to domestic requirement of, say, 15 or 20 years hence."

Canada is "high-grading its gas resources," Mr. Bonner said.

In Vancouver, president Robert B. Stewart of Westcoast Transmission said his company still has an eye on California.

"Westcoast continues to be a potential supplier for the California market because the demands of that state are growing so rapidly,' he said.

"Meantime, as I announced at our recent annual meeting, we are currently negotiating markets in the immediate Pacific northwest area as well as development of further markets in B.C.

DARK SIDE OF MOON FILMED BY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet space station Zond 3 has photographed the far side of the moon, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

The agency said the automatic space station photographed a portion of the moon's hidden side that was not covered in a similar Soviet picture - taking space shot in 1959.

Zond 3 was launched last July 18. Tass said it began taking the pictures July 20 at a distance of 7,500 miles.

Printers Seek Formula To Stop Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Elmer Brown of the International Typographical Union (AFL-CIO) said Saturday printing trades unions are seeking o formula to avoid newspaper strikes.

Brown told some 400 delegates in a speech prepared for the opening of the ITU convention that the American Newspaper Publishers Association now is considering a proposal to take the heat out of labor disputes by moving talks to neutral ground.

"We feel that on occasion the participants on the local level may find themselves unable or unwilling to bend enough to avoid a strike or lockout, but that a recommendation from someone removed from the battle scene might bring about a satisfactory settlement," he said.

Brown said the union is doing everything possible to avoid labor-management conflict, but he criticized the actions of newspaper publishers in Toronto, West Palm Beach and Pensacola, Fla., and Savannah and Augusta, Ga.

BORROWED MONEY

Brown said the union's strike fund went $1,200,000 in the red because of recent strikes and that it had to borrow money to meet its obligations.

He said the union is seeking to train its members to be prepared for increasing automation in the printing industry.

"The man who thinks he is exempt from progress will be replaced by automation," he said.

Brown said average wages of ITU members last year was $137.57, an increase of $25.17 since 1958. The union now has 120,892 journeymen and apprentices, an increase of 18,251 since 1958, he said.

Record Re-Lives Japanese Surrender by Hirohito

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese people heard the broadcast 20 years ago today: "The war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage."

The recorded voice of Emperor Hirohito was announcing surrender in the Second World War stuggle he said was waged against the United States and Britain "to insure Japan's self-preservation and the stabilization of East Asia."

The record had come safely overnight through an attempt by a group of diehard young Japanese army officers to seize it from the imperial palace and force continuance of the fighting.

Court chamberlains and one of the participants, former Lt.-Col. Masataka Iwata, told the story Saturday.

Now a balding, bespectacled employee of a big advertising firm, Iwata said in a television broadcast the officers took over the palace to "insulate the emperor from the outside and beg his majesty to reconsider his decision to surrender."

INTENDED FIGHT

"Until the emperor's decision to surrender, it was the unified determination of the 4,000,000 officers and men of the armed forces to have another fight on the Japanese mainland."

Elaborating in an interview with the English - language Asahi Evening News, he said:

"I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of American lives would have had to be sacrificed, but it is certain that millions of Japanese—soldiers as well as civillians—would have lost their lives in the last stand."

Highlights of the events as related by Iwata and the court chamberlains:

After a conference in a bomb-proof underground room in the palace, a surrender message was drafted and the emperor read it before a recording set late at night.

HID RECORDING

Court officials, worried about security of the record, hid it in an inconspicuuous safe pending its transfer to the government radio station next morning.

Four officers resolved to stop the broadcast. They were Man Kenji Hatanaka, Lt.-Col. Jiro Shiizaki, Maj. Hidemasa Koga and Maj. Teikichi Ishihara.

They called on Iwata, an officer in the military affairs bureau of the war ministry, who was preparing to commit harakiri (ritual suicide) to atone for the defeat.

Hatanaka talked Iwata out of suicide and induced him to join the plot, an action that he said "will result from pure loyalty."

Iwata broached the matter of stopping the emperor's broadcast to Lt.-Gen. Takeshi Mori, commander of the imperial guard.

EXCHANGED WORDS

The general hesitated, then said he wanted to go to a shrine and meditate. Iwata stepped out of the room and heard angry words exchanged between Hatanaka and the general, follolwed by a pistol shot. When he reentered the room, Mori was dead.

The plotters then issued faked orders to the guards, locked up court officials and searched the palace for the record. They never found it.

The broadcast was made on schedule at noon Aug. 15, 1945.

Four of the ringleaders in the plot committed suicide.

"The (U.S.) atom bomb was one of the two factors which made it impossible for the army to have its way," Iwata said. "The other was the Soviet Union's entry into the (Pacific) war."

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Tunnel Find Foils Brinks Express Theft

QUEBEC (CP)—An attempt by thieves to crack the vault of the Brinks Express Company was fouled Friday night when a truck driver accidently discovered a 47-foot tunnel that led to within a few feet of their goal.

Police said the men had dug a tunnel from behind the Brinks company headquarters, under the basement of the Rock City Tobacco Company right up to the wall of the Brinks basement.

Company representatives would not comment but one source said the amount of money on the other side of the wall could be as high as $20,000,000.

The attempt to rob the vault was the second in five months.

Police said the truck driver steered his vehicle behind the buildings—an unusual practice for him—and was puzzled when a wheel of the truck broke the surface. When the truck driver investigated he found that the wheel had caved in what turned out to be the roof of the tunnel.

Police said the men may have worked on the project for up to four weeks. They discovered radio equipment tuned in on police wave length and other equipment capable of neutralizing the Dominion Electric alarm system.

Prince Edward Dairy Boom Never Higher

By NICK FILLMORE

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The outlook for the dairy industry in Prince Edward Island has never been brighter, said John Simmonds, president of Central Creameries Ltd. of Charlottetown, eastern Canada's largest manufacturer of milk products firm.

Mr. Simmonds, 44, a native islander, says his firm is handling more than 1,000,000 pounds of raw milk per week during peak production and the industry is still expanding.

"Prince Edward Island has a great potential in dairying,' Mr. Simmonds said in an interview. "The entire province is ideally suited to the industry and it is still relatively underdeveloped. There are acres of good pasture land that are not being used and most farms are not operating to capacity.

'Completion of the causeway to New Brunswick is at least five years away but already we can anticipate improved transportation conditions.'

Central Creameries already has a large market for butter and evaporated milk in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but market increases have been hampered by slow transportation to the mainland.

The company's two plants—one here and the other at Summerside, 40 miles away—have not been able to maintain peak production since mid-July because of a lack of raw milk, caused by a severe drought that has turned usually green island pastures to brown and yellow.

"In mid-July our company showed a 25 per cent raw milk production increase over 1965, but this month supplies have fallen so badly we can't keep up with the 1964 pace,' Mr. Simmonds said.

"It's difficult to see what effect the drought will have on milk production this winter. Some farmers have realized the danger of running short of feed for their cows so they've cut an unusually large amount of hay. Others haven't been as smart so they could be in difficulty before winter is too far along."

Central Creameries, opened here in 1921 and now employing 140 workers, buys most of its raw milk from island farmers. But a year ago it began importing raw milk from the Truro area. The company rpuod esac large percentage of the island's ice-cream and butter, and distributes frozen foods.

Mr. Simmonds said that island farmers, often accused of being too slow to practise new production methods, are now following the trend of shipping raw milk to producers instead of cream.

"In the past it appeared to the farmer that there was not too much advantage in shipping milk as opposed to cream," he said. "But experience has shown his net returns are at least 20 per cent greater."

VIET NAM BIG TOPIC IN RED CAMP

MONTREAL (CP) — Speaker Alan Macnaughton of the House of Commons said Friday the Viet Nam situation came up often on the recent visit that he and a group of Canadian parliamentarians paid to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Macnaughton said he tried to avoid comment but, eventually, he was asked for a direct statement on what Canadian policy is on Viet Nam.

Mr. Macnaughton said he replied that all foreign states should pull out of Viet Nam. He was under the impression that this was Canadian policy, he said.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, put out a story which carried the reply.

Mr. Macnaughton, speaking in an interview at Montreal International Airport, on his return from abroad, added: "I am back in Canada now, and it is not my business here to comment on foreign policy.'

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Three Companies Share Natural Gas Exports

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Three western Canadian companies have been given the go-ahead to export another 150 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year to the United States.

At the same time, the national energy board, firmly supported by the government, has flatly rejected suggestions that gas export markets in the U.S. be arbitrarily allocated among western producers.

...Trade Minister Sharp, in a statement issued late Friday, announced that both the board and the federal cabinet have approved the following applications:

—Alberta and Southern Gas Company Ltd. to export 74.83 billion cubic feet a year through Kingsgate, B.C., to markets in northern California.

—Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to move 68 billion cubic feet a year through Emerson, Man., for sale in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

—Canadian - Montana Pipe Line Company to export 7.3 billion a year from Alberta to Montana.

In addition, Alberta Natural Gas Company will be authorized to install new facilities to ensure that Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan received the needed additional gas.

Trans - Canada's licence will date from Nov. 1 this year with the other two effective 12 months later. All run to Oct. 31, 1989.

HEARINGS NEXT

One final step—approval on the importing side by the U.S. federal power commission—remains before the exports can begin. Hearings on these applications are to begin within a few weeks in Washington.

The three successful applications were heard by the energy board at public sessions here last March and April. Their approval had been forecast within the industry.

A key issue at the board hearings, where witnesses included Alberta Premier Manning and Attorney - General Bonner of British Columbia, was whether the board and the government should adopt a new policy to develop natural gas resources through specific market allocation.

The argument, supprted by the government of British Columbia and Westcoast Transmission Company, was centred on the Alberta and Southern application with supporters of the suggested policy arguing that the California market should be reserved for B.C. gas.

SUGGESTION REJECTED

Both the board and the government found little merit in the suggestion.

Said the board in its report to the cabinet:

"It appears to the board that to encourage development of gas resources in one area of the country rather than another in spite of competitive disadvantages would be more likely in the long run to impair than to assist the orderly and sound development of a gas industry in Canada."

Added Mr. Sharp in an accompanying statement:

"In addition, it appears to us that to inaugurate a policy of allocating export markets to gas from particular provinces, in disregard of competitive costs and contractual arrangements, would not only be likely to impair the sound and orderly development of the industry, but would open the way for proposals for similar interference by government direction in the export marketing of other commodities.

"We do not believe that Parliament in passing the National Energy Board Act in 1959 intended that there should be this kind of direction of the development of the gas industry."

Neither the Trans-Canada nor the Canadian-Montana applications were opposed at the board hearings.

The board, in assessing the supply factor, estimated current gas reserves at 41.2 trillion cubic feet. It said a surplus of 4.4 trillion still should remain after deducting Canadian domestic demand through 1985, plus export commitments either already licensed and for those which the board is ready to grant authorization.

It also estimated reserves will grow by 48 trillion cubic feet over the next 30 years and that the industry should emerge from this period with a surplus of 19-trillion cubic feet.

Special Group To Study VD Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal health minister Judy LaMarsh said Friday the federal government has set up a special committee to encourage provincial health departments to fight venereal disease.

Miss LaMarsh said the government is concerned over the "almost terrifying rate" of increase of syphilis and gonorrhea across Canada.

She said the full story is not known, because many doctors are casual about reporting patients with venereal disease, and few doctors make any real effort to discover the source.

"This is the way to combat social diseases," said Miss LaMarsh. 'First, cure the patient. And second, and equally as important, find out where he or she contracted it so that person can be cured as well."

Miss LaMarsh was interviewed during a six-hour stopover here en route to a holiday in Hawai.

She said her department was so concerned over venereal disease that earlier this year a television interview was filmed on the subject for CBC, but was never shown.

Miss LaMarsh said some CBC officials felt the language used was indelicate.

"This is a foolish attitude," she said. "I say call it syphilis and cure it."

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Boston Bar was named after the Americans who gathered there in 1858 in search of gold. To the Indians they were Boston Men while the English were King's Men.

* * *

CENTENNIAL MEMO—Cache Creek was so-named by miners who "cached" supplies there during the Fraser gold rush of the 1858 era.

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U.S. Retail Sales Up $500 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—A flow of record cash - register receipts from retailers across the United States formed a reassuring report card this week on the government's recent round of excise tax cuts.

Retail sales in July, the first month following the elimination of $1,750,000,000 in taxes on goods and services, rose by nearly $500,000,000 from June.

The U.S. commerce department measured the July figures at a record, seasonally adjusted total of $23,750,000,000. The previous record was in May when sales hit $23,300,000,000.

Sales showed an over-all rise of 8 per cent over the year before. Automobile sales were up 12 per cent over July 1964. The White House, commenting on the figures, said they represented a "healthy gain."

But Commerce Secretary Connor cast doubt on whether the administration would follow its successful tax cuts with another trimming of income taxes next year.

"Spending to pay for the war in Viet Nam," said Connor, "maycompel us to put off some things we might have hoped for otherwise — like another tax cut next year."

FEAR INFLATION

Many economists fear that a combination of rising military spending and more civilian spending with another tax cut would overheat the economy and induce inflation.

With the record U.S. economic expansion in its 53rd month, American farms produced an added picture of abundance. Farmers, said the agriculture department, will lreap a record harvest this yea, despite one of the smallest acreages planted in modern times and government pressures to hold down supplies of surplus commodities.

The prospective harvest, four per cent above the previous record in 1963, would bring record outputs of corn and livestock feed grains, rice, soybeans and hay and forage crops.

Steel production rose to its highest level in five weeks with the industry still facing a Sept. 1 deadline for completing a contract with the United Steelworkers of America. The nation's mills poured 2,600,000 tons of steel last week, up 1.4 per cent over the previous week.

Test Standards Of German Tanks

OTTAWA (CP)—German panzers will undergo cold weather testing at Camp Shilo, Man., this winter, the defence department announced Friday.

The tests, to determine operational capabilities under NATO standards, originally were scheduled for last winter but were held up because of technical reasons.

Four different types of West German armor will be tested—the 42-ton Leopard tank, a 26-ton tank destroyer, a 22-ton anti-tank guided missile carrier and a 25-ton armored personnel carrier.

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.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE! CLEARING ALL SUMMER STOCK, AT IRENE'S, 569 WARD STREET —191-191

Nelson Septic Tank Service Phone 352-3772 or 352-2793. —153-tfn

Hawaii Aloha Tours. Ph. 352-3212. Bradley Travel Agencies. —189-h

Corn for Sale — V. Rowley, Harrop. Ph. 229-4205, Balfour. —190-192

ALL SUMMER HATS MUST GO! $1.99 and $2.99; Reg to $12.95 IRENE'S 569 WARD STREET —191-191

All wool, oval braided rugs, 3' x 5', at $12.95. STERLING FURNISHERS —191-192

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Trail Business College new term begins September 7th. Office Reopened Aug. 23. —154-h

CHICKEN DELICIOUS Take Out Orders Next to Eatons. Ph. 352-2836 —168-tfn

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TABLE OF SWIM SUITS FOR LESS THAN ½ PRICE AT IRENE'S 569 WARD STREET OPEN ALL DAY TODAY —191-191

REDUCED TO CLEAR Cedar Shakes packed to association standards but slightly weathered. Sidewall Pack, $8 square. Roof Pack, $12 square. KOKANEE CEDAR PRODUCTS 510 Fifth St. Phone 352-7065 —188-193

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

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. EVERYTHING MUST GO! IRENE'S 569 WARD STREET OPEN ALL DAY TODAY —191-191

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the many, many acts of kindness, help and expressions of sympathy which had been shown us in the loss of our son and grandson, Dan Davidson.

Helena Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. J. Logus
—191-191

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of my dear husband, T. R. Mosher, who died August 16th, 1964:

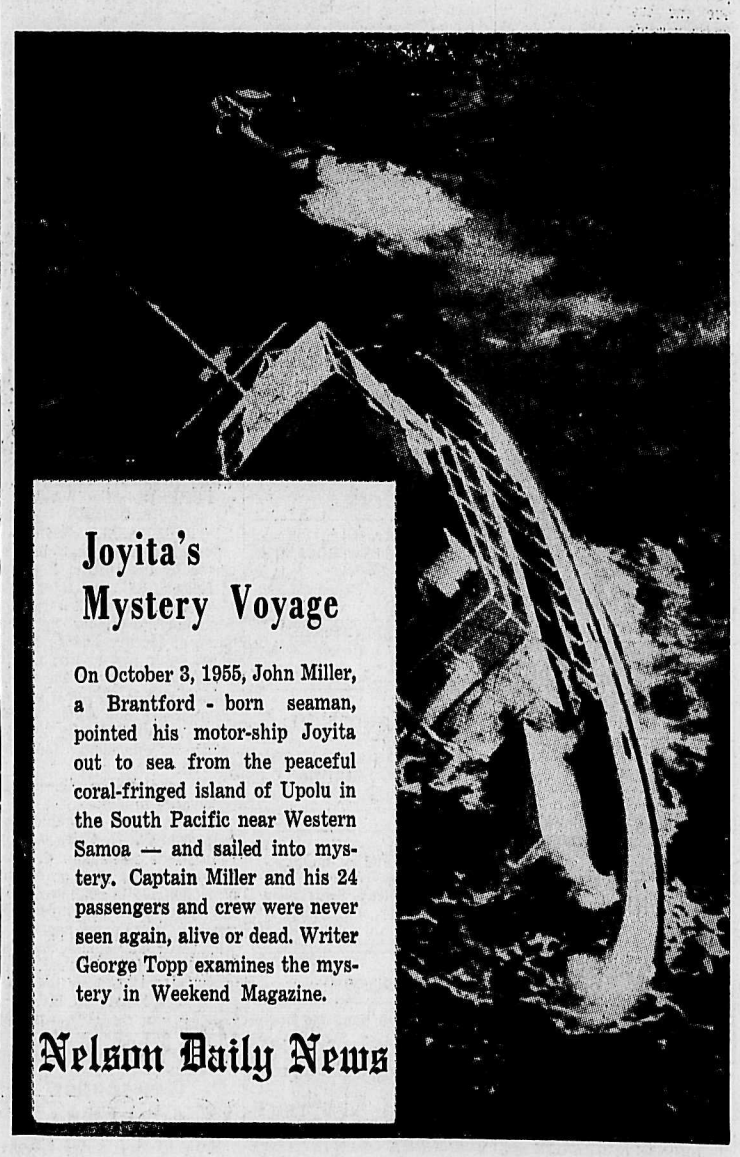
Just a memory sweet and true
From one who thought the
worl dof you.
Deeply mourned and sadly
missed by his loving wife,
Catherine Mosher
—191-191

DEATH NOTICE

WHITTAKER — Passed away August 10th, Mureiel Margarite Whittaker, late of 726 Princess Ave., Alberni. Survived by 1 son, John, Victoria; 1 daughter, Mrs. E. P. (Carol) Henstridge, Alberni; and 4 grandchildren. Private funeral service was held August 12, from Chapman Funeral Home, Vancouver: Rev. H. Parker officiating. Interment Capilane Ce., W. Vancouver. —191-191

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for the late John Henry Evans Ebert will be held Tuesday, August 17, 1965, at 2 p.m. from Cy Foster Funeral Home in Calgary, Alberta. Interment to take place in Calgary. —191-191

TV GRABS OPPORTUNITY

The producers of Seaway took film of the freighter which burned in Toronto harbor in July and will write a script around the event.