TEMPERATURES

NELSON	41	58	.05
Toronto	20	43	
Calgary	33	59	
Penticton	47	57	.03
Vancouver	45	56	.45
Whitehorse	16	20	

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Sunny, clouding over in afternoon. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 48. Thursday: Mostly sunny.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 165

B.C. Vocational School

$1.5 MILLION ADDITION

B.C. Gov't Pays $375,000; Dorms, Cafeteria in Program

The Federal Government Tuesday announced approval of a $1.5 million addition to the B.C. Vocational School here in keeping with its program of aid for education.

The Federal Government will provide $1,125,000 toward the cost of construction of the school additions and the Provincial Goversment $375,000.

B.C. Vocational School principal J. H. Knight said Tuesday that plans include construction of a 10,000-square-foot girls' dormitory with accommodation for 34 students, two 22,000 square-foot boys' dormitories with accommodations for 50 students each, a 17,000-square-foot general shop, an 8500-square foot cafeteria and a 1000-square-foot maintenance building.

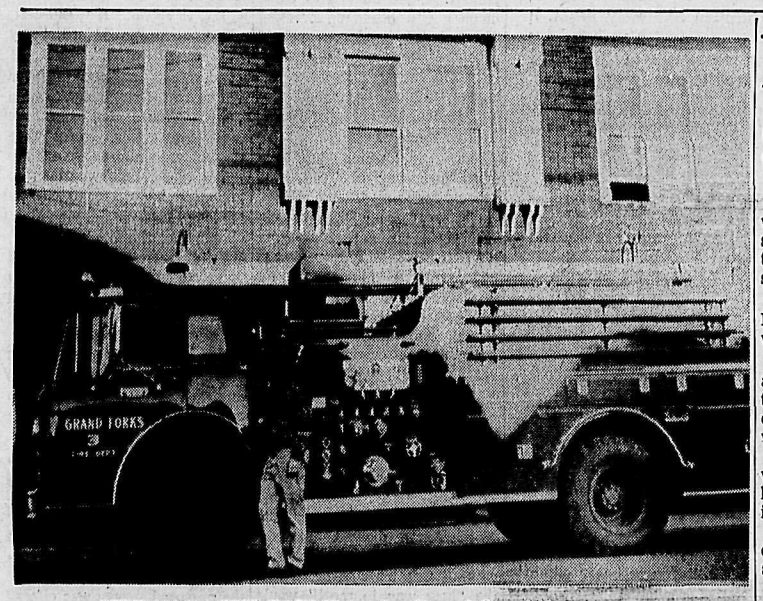
Mr. Knight said that the general shop has been designed for training students in, primarily, the mine and forest industries. He said that facilities for teaching such fields as carpentry, plumbing, brick-laying, steam fitting and other allied trades will be included.

The cafeteria will have facilities for providing meals for 275 persons at tables, and in addition will contain a 16-stool coffee bar. The facility will provide training for 10 waitresses and 12 cooks.

Mr. Knight said the general shop facilities will be flexible to enable the school to meet the training needs of the region.

"It is hoped," he continued, "that the buildings will include a mural designed by students of the Kootenay School of Art." He said that a competition has already been held at the school, and that the three top designs are now in Victoria for consideration.

Preliminary plans for the additions have already been completed by the Department of Public Works at Victoria, and work is scheduled to begin sometime early next year. The additions are scheduled for completion in 1966-67.



NEW $22,000 FIRE ENGINE for the City of Grand Forks arrived in the city Tuesday with assistant fire chief Steve Cutt driving it, accompanied by Ed Pinder, general manager of the firm in Vancouver which supplied the vehicle. The truck is equipped with a 45-foot extension ladder and a full supply of other ladders, suction hose, 400 feet of booster hose, power transformer, a 1000-gallon water tank and a pump which will handle 625 gallons a minute.—*Daily News photo.*

Man With Baby Sets Self Ablaze

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who carried a baby in his arms set fire to himself in front of the Pentagon Tuesday and died shortly thereafter.

He was identified as Norman R. Morrison of Baltimore, 31, who was a Quaker.

Morrison turned himself into a human torch outside the Pentagon before the eyes of hundreds of defence department workers.

An 18-month-old baby girl, whom he held in his arms as he set himself afire, escaped injury.

Army officers are trying to delve into the reasonn for the spectacular deed.

A woman who answered a reporter's call at the Morrison telephone in Baltimore said she could provide no information, but she did say that her husband and the baby were not at home.

Taken to the dispensary at Fort Myer, Va., an army post near the Pentagon, Morrison was pronounced dead on arrival.

CHILD UNSCATHED

But the blonde-haired baby girl, reported to be his daughter, went unscathed.

The incident occurred in the dusk as defence department workers were thronging out of the big building just across the river from the U.S. capital at the end of the work day.

Army Maj. Richard Lundquist told a reporter he saw the man standing on a concrete abutment about a hundred yards from the river entrance to the Pentagon.

"He yelled something," Lundquist said, and then flames flared up along one side of the man's body.

"He was a torch," Lundquist said of the man.

The officer said people called out, "drop the baby" and the child fell to the ground. Then the man toppled over, Lundquist said.

600 Answer Call for Foster Parents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 600 prospective foster parents from throughout B.C. made application to adopt children during JEFF Week, a spokesman for the organization said Tuesday.

"JEFF was just the kickiff for a continuing campaign for more foster homes and we are pleased with the results so far," said JEFF director Mrs. Sally Phillips.

The objective of JEFF — the name adopted by the joint effort for fostering committee — was at least 1,000 homes.

Results of JEFF Week, which ended Saturday, will not all be known until all points in B.C. are heard from.

Frozen Man Awarded Damages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ship's steward has won $110,000 damages in federal district court because he was locked in a meat freezer 2½ hours.

Witnesses testified Ortus Benschop, 43, Oakland, Calif., suffered brain damage as a result of the experience on the freighter Mormacwave Dec. 18, 1963.

The jury also was told that the father of 11 children became impotent as a result.

Benschop said vibration of the ship loosened a hook that held the door open, the release device on the inside of the freezer was broken and the alarm was short-circuited.

He was discovered by chance. Those who carried him out said he was frozen stiff by the six- to 12-degree temperatures.

Democrats Win in Two U.S. Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Abraham D. Beame surged ahead of Republican John V. Lindsay Tuesday night in their battle for New York's mayoralty.

It was the show-piece match in United States off-year elections in which New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat, swept to his second term on the crest of a landslide, while Lieutenant-Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., beat a Republican challenger to become Virginia's 21st Democratic governor in a row.

A Republican, Clarence Brown Jr., won the only congressional race in the U.S.—in an Ohio district which has gone Democratic only twice in this century.

Brown, a 38-year-old newspaper publisher, won the 7th district seat his late father held for 27 years by beating Democrat James A. Berry.

In Philadelphia, Arlen Specter—a registered Democrat running as the Republican nominee—beat District Attorney James C. Crumlish Jr. The Republican triumph snapped a 12 - year Democratic hold on city-wide offices.

RACE TIGHT

The New York race lined up this way, with 1,110 of 5,098 districts counted:

Lindsay 208,318, Beame 238,305, conservative William F. Buckley Jr. 54.735.

Pollsters had forecast a substantial showing for Buckley—and said he could play spoiler for either of the two top candidates.

Lindsay spun a slender early lead, but Beame, now city comptroller, surged out in front—again, by a narrow margin—as the vote rolled in from his home borough of Brooklyn.

Not since Fiorello La Guardia left office, 20 years ago, has a Republican been mayor of New York. Lindsay, a 43-year-old U.S. representative, ran a non - partisan campaign much like those La Guardia staged.

Late Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lindsay, rising young star of the liberal Republicans, forged ahead of Democrat Abraham Beame early today in a close race for mayor.

NDU Student Receives Scholarship

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two $300 university scholarships were among the eight awards given to oustanding British Columbia Indian students here Tuesday.

Also awarded were three cultural scholarships, two vocational scholarships and a nursing scholarship. The awards were presented by Immigration Minister Nicholson.

The university scholarships were awarded to Theresa Nahanee, 19, and Richard Band, 21, both of the Squamish Band.

Last year, Miss Nahanee completed her second year of arts at Notre Dame University at Nelson and Mr. Band completed his second year of arts at the University of B.C.

MOSCOW (AP) — The foreign ministers of France and the Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to continue high-level talks that could lead eventually to a new grand design for Soviet-French co-operation on European security.

Six Cars of Train Derailed

CAPREOL, Ont. (CP) — Six cars of the Canadian National Railways' Supercontinental train, travelling from Montreal to Vancouver, were derailed early Tuesday at the west end of this town 10 miles north of Sudbury.

No one was injured although some passengers were slightly shaken up, said J. F. Weaver, superintendent of transportation at Capreol. The cars remained upright.

Three of the cars carried passengers and three mail. The derailed cars went off parallel to the track. A track condition is the suspected cause, Mr. Weaver said.

Janitor Douses School Blaze

PENTICTON (CP)—A woman janitor doused an amateurish arson attempt Tuesday on a school at Bridesville, 40 miles southeast of here.

She arrived at 7:30 a.m. to find a pile of papers burning around the leg of a teacher's desk, and in an adjoining room, a basketful of papers burning under some library books.

She put out both blazes with pails of water.

Royal Commission For Rhodesia

LONDON (Reuters) — The British cabinet has approved a plan to create a royal commission to investigate the explosive Rhodesian independence issue.

Prime Minister Wilson called the cabinet Tuesday to approve the commission proposal — which emerged from Wilson's visit to Rhodesia last week — and make further attempts to solve differences between London and Salisbury on how the commission should operate.

BCFL Convention Becomes Picket Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor turned its convention session Tuesday into a picket line.

Delegates marched from a session at 4 p.m. and tramped for half an hour around the headquarters here of the strike-bound British American Oil Co. Ltd.

Leaders of the 400 delegate-pickets said it was an information line in support of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (Ind.), which has been on strike against the company in many parts of Canada since mid-September.

During the day at the federation's annual convention oil workers president Ed Geddes said some unions are failing to observe a labor boycott against B-A products.

He said the union is spending $2,000 a week on picket lines. He appealed for money and volunteers.

"We can't match the oil industry with money, but we can with courage," he said. "Remember when you see a B-A tanker delivering oil, there's no tiger in the tank, there's a scab in the cab."

Catering Firm Goes Bankrupt

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Business firms in this Interior city were waiting Tuesday for word about an estimated $100,000 owed to them by Canus Services Ltd.

Canus, which catered to workers at Prince George's two pulp mills, has gone bankrupt.

The only communications creditors in Prince George have is a letter over the signature of Vancouver chartered accountant Ian H. Bell, informing them of the bankruptcy of three Canus enterprises and announcing formation of a new firm with the backing of Kelly Douglas and Co., Ltd.

Mr. Bell appealed for support of the new company from its creditors.

"As soon as it became evident no further banking arrangements were possible, the company called a meeting of the major creditors," said Mr. Bell's letter.

"At this meeting I was instructed to investigate all possible avenues to ensure the continuation of the company's contracts.

"If this was possible it would ensure the bankrupt would be able to collect their full value of accounts receivable, work in progress, supply the camp inventories."

The three Canus concerns which have gone into bankruptcy are Canus Prebuilt Ltd., Canus Services (Alberta) Ltd., and Canus Services, Ltd.

PEARSON CUTS SPEECH SHORT

By STEWART MacLEOD

MONTREAL (CP) — Bucking against chanting, heckling and fights, Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night waded through the noisiest meeting of his election campaign, cutting his speech to 15 minutes. Many couldn't hear him.

More than 3000 persons were in the huge show mart in east-end Montreal for the prime minister's speech that included a hefty swipe at the Conservatives, but many of his words faded away in the minor bedlam.

At times, when scuffles broke out, part of the audience turned its back on the stage to watch demonstrators being booted out of the hall. Chairs could be heard hitting the floor, amid angry words.

In Two Ridings

WINNIPEG (CP)—NDP Leader T. C. Douglas Tuesday carried his election campaign into Manitoba's capital, touring two area ridings where his party's candidates are strong contenders.

Mr. Douglas was in town for an evening rally at the Civic Auditorium.

In the afternoon he shook hands with young housewives and patted the heads of their babies at a coffee party in North Kildonan, in the riding of Springfield held in the last Parliament by Conservative Joseph Slogan.

Then he drove north to Selkirk, also a Conservative riding in the last Parliament, where about 150 people came out to meet him and sip coffee.

Visits Birthplace

NEUSTADT, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker whistle-stopped through southern Ontario Tuesday, paying a nostalgic visit to the house where he was born 70 years ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker was greeted by 50 persons at the village station. A red-lettered sign on the wall of the little red box-like station read:

"Welcome home, John."

Mr. Diefenbaker mingled with the group, shaking hands for a few minutes.

Then followed by reporters, he was driven to an old two-storey house of faded yellow-brown brick.

His father taught school nearby. The family moved away when Mr. Diefenbaker was two-and-a-half.

"They've kept it in fine repair," he said.

VISITOR FROM HIGHER UP--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is flanked by bearded Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa on a visit to Havana.

Continued Frenzy Seen on Coast Market

VANCOUVER (CP) — A near-record day of trading in the Vancouver stock exchange on Tuesday pointed the way to another wild day anticipated today.

Some 4,195,840 shares changed hands, down from the record of 4,288,411 set Monday, when ore reports from the Northwest Territories sent the market into a frenzy.

Pyramid Mines Ltd., from whoses claims at Pine Point, N.W.T., a rich drill core was taken, climbed another dollar to end trading at $10.25.

Five other companies with holdings in the area also ended the day with substantial increases.

Ace Mining was up .30 at $1.45, Trojan was up .13 at .33, Copper Ridge was up .14 at .60, Croydon was up .25 at $1.05, and Silver Ridge was up .07 at .28.

Pyramid traded 128,055 shares. Ace was the heaviest trader of the day on a volumn of 644,800 shares.

Daily hours of the stock exchange have been cut by half an hour because the 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. pace was too tough on traders. an exchange official said Tuesday. Hereafter, the exchange will close at 2 p.m.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lead and zinc scorned by the prospectors of gold rush days has rocketed Pyramid Mines Ltd. to a boom in which even the office janitor got rich.

Stock in Pyramid, and other mines in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories, caused another thundering day on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday.

In excitement, the rush for stock recalled the frenzied Toronto trading in Windfall shares—but as one mining source put it:

"The big difference is that Windfall had no ore. This place has."

Proof of the ore is a drill core from a 62-foot section of a hole on Pyramid's property. The core assayed 5.37 per cent lead and 14.46 per cent zinc.

It was the first proof that claims staked around Pine Point Mines Ltd. had any hope.

RICH IN LEAD

Pine Point Mines itself, controlled by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., is rich in lead and zinc.

Pine Point's reserves average 4.8 per cent lead and 7.4 per cent zinc.

It lies near the shoreline of Great Slave Lake, just north of the Pyramid claims.

Pyramid's one spectacular drill core was taken from a spot about three miles from Pine Point ore deposits.

The successful Pine Point operation is ringed with claims staked by other companies—companies whose stock advanced this week along with Pyramid's.

Riding the crest were operators large and small—bartenders, bosses, bootblacks, and anybody else who could fight his way into a broker's office early Monday.

MANY PROFITED

Alex Lenec, president of Pyramid, said in an interview that everyone he knows has made money on the deal.

"Even the janitor of the building has $10,000 worth of stock," he said. "The postman has a good chunk, too."

Mr. Lenec, along with prospector John Tancowny, formed Pyramid about three years ago.

Mr. Lenec has been threatened since the hectic trading started, by an anonymous telephone caller. He writes it off as the work of a "kook."

"I can't think why anyone would have anything against me," he said.

Police put a guard around his home Monday night.

The Pine Point area was worked over around the turn of the century by prospectors looking for gold.

METALS IGNORED

Its base metals were ignored at the time, but an attempt was made about 20 years later to develop them.

In 1929, oxen were used to haul a large compressor to Pine Point.

Warm weather and mosquitoes greeted the ox team, and the normally docile animals charged for the nearest waterhole, dragging the compressor behind them.

Aside from the oxen, those with unhappy memories of Pine Point include former investors who had nothing to sell when the price hit $10 Monday.

Many of them sold last week—when the stock (then unlisted) had clambered to $4.45 from about $1.20 some six weeks before.

Library Official Visits Nelson Area

On her first trip to the Kootenay the director of the Canadian Library Association, Miss Elizabeth Morton, not only saw the scenery firsthand, but also in slides which covered the whole of the East and West Kootenay and over as far as the Hope Slide.

Miss Morton met with the Municipal Library board Monday. She spoke of the national library which is putting up a new building in Ottawa to be opened in 1966. The national library gives information to all libraries in Canada, each library, being a member of the Canadian Library Board. The national library also assists with architectural plans for libraries.

A plan, she said, which is being held up only because of financing is to have a tapes and records library from which libraries across the country might borrow. These would include tapes and records of books for blind persons as well as recordings of the world's great music. It will become a reality, she felt as soon as the necessary funds to get it started, are available.

She also had a book with extra large type to show the board. Books with this large type similar to children's books, for people with defective vision, could be made of any book on the library shelves, with the author's permission, she said.

Miss Morton knows practically every library in Canada and the people associated with them. She noted that Quebec, though still far behind in libraries, is showing rapid growth in this area. She said many Canadian centres have chosen a library as their centennial project, which, she felt, was a splendid decision.

SEES VATICAN LIBRARY

Born in the West Indies, Miss Morton has travelled a great deal. In her work she travels five months of the year. She was to Sweden at the invitation of the Swedish government and she also visited the Vatican Library in Rome. Here she saw magnificent microfilms of ancient books, all in color and was impressed with the magnitude of the library.

Following her meeting with the library board, she was entertained at supper with board members and their wives, with 18 in attendance. The party then returned to the Green Room at the Civic Centre where F. N. Jenkins gave the showing of Kootenay slides.

Tuesday morning she was shown around the city by library board chairman Dr. C. E. Bradshaw and visited the Nelson Vocational School. She spent about an hour discussing the library for the school with principal J. H. Knight.

She has had a busy schedule here, for in the afternoon she again visited the municipal library and the Notre Dame University library, where she met with Rev. Aquinas Thomas, NDU's president and Miss Carmen Sprovieri, librarian.

She was entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the university by the university's library board, along with the municipal library board members and their wives.

Recent visitor to the Nelson Library, Miss E. Morton, third from left, front row, executive secretary of the Canadian Library Association, is surrounded by local library executive. From left, front row, are Miss L. Boss, secretary, Mrs. J. G. McMurchy, Dr. C. E. Bradshaw, chairman; C. H. Bland and librarian Mrs. M. A. Stockwell. Back row, are from left, M. R. Bunt, Mrs. H. Kingsley and Mayor E. T. Bodard.

City Council Planning Meeting With Municipal Consulting Firms

PARKING METERS SMASHED BY VANDALS

Nelson City Police are pondering the case of 60 smashed parking meters on Vernon Street, and hoping it wasn't the result of Halloween vandalism.

Traffic officer A. C. Hall discovered the carnage Tuesday afternoon while making his rounds, and reported that glass in all the meters had been bashed in with what looked like the point of a skate. "They even broke off the flags," he added. In some cases, fire crackers were placed inside the meters, most of which were of the double-head type. Damage area is confined to a 2½-block area beginning at the Civic Centre.

If the vandalism did happen Saturday night, it was the only major Hallowe'en disaster suffered by the city this year, since the weekend was described by police as "quiet" compared to other years.

Consider Survey of City Employees

The sophisticated capabilities of an established management consulting firm, or the singular municipal specialization of an assistant professor at the University of British Columbia?

This was the question at a special meeting of city council Tuesday night which took almost an hour to answer.

Actually, the professor, Wilfred A. Greene, a municipal consultant, was officially queried by council for rates and other data on a personnel survey of city employees. He offered to come in on a cost based on between 100 and 125 employees not to exceed $1500 plus living, travelling and other necessary expenses. The service would also include preparation of a classification manual.

The firm, which just finished a survey of Trail, was brought to the attention of Mayor E. T. Bodard by Trail mayor, Joseph Palyga. A spokesman of the firm met with Mayor Bodard and outlined his company's services. Mayor Bodard suggested that he submit details to council in writing. The resulting letter did not suggest a price, but proposed November 8 as a tentative meeting date.

There was some doubt by Ald. D. F. Porteous whether the date mentioned was an appropriate time, since it coincided with election day. Mayor Bodard cited his meeting with an official of the firm, whom he said he had spent two hours discussion with. It was his suggestion that the "best way to meet" would be with the entire council.

Ald. Porteous reiterated his stand that the suggested meeting date did not allow enough time to concentrate on the subject. There was some question of "obligation" on the part of council if such a meeting were arranged.

"What about Mr. Greene?" city administrator, C. W. Harper wanted to know.

It was only fair, reminded Mayor Bodard, to hear both parties. Replying to a question from Ald. J. H. MacMillan as to whether he thought the service was "worth the price," Mayor Bodard pointed out the futility of conducting their own survey of city personnel shortcomings and the improbabilities involved in arriving at a solid procedure. "We are expending here an amount of two and a half million dollars," he declared, adding that the city administration had grown "so big" and yet had never had a survey of this nature conducted before Some departments were overloaded while some were underloaded with resultant waste of a "lot of money." He cited the engineering department as an example.

It was, said Ald. Porteous, a question of "how much we are willing to spend." It would cost, countered Mayor Bodard, "only what we want done."

Ald. MacMillan was in favor of "hearing Greene out," while Mayor Bodard felt that the capabilities of Mr. Greene were not known to him as were those of the consulting firm which he reiterated had "spelled out" a complete service.

Defending the UBC professor, city treasurer, E. Willmott said that although the consulting firm offered a more specialized field, Mr. Greene went one further with a more "personalized management" based on 35 years experience in municipal affairs and therefore was a "superior" as well as a "much cheaper" investment.

Both Alderman M. B. Ryalls and Hans Farenholtz favored Mr. Greene, with the latter asking if money for such a survey had been budgeted for by the city. Mayor Bodard replied in the negative and reminded that the proposed survey was offered as a "guidance for next year's council."

A motion by Ald. Ryalls to "decline" the offer of the consulting firm was declared negative on a deadlocked vote. A later motion by Ald. Porteous that the offer be accepted, with a meeting arranged at council's convenience, was approved. A third motion to enlarge the offer to include Mr. Greene was also approved.

Council Jottings

Third Street Trees Slated To Succumb

There are seven trees in the 500 block of Third Street which are fated to die at city council discretion if they don't measure up to the decorative standards for which they were originally intended.

An inspection of the trees will be made by council members, it was decided at the regular meeting of council Monday night, although only one actually constitutes an eye-sore according to letters from Mrs. B. McCreight and G. A. Stewart.

Another request from Thomas Whitehead for installation by the city of a "safe and suitable" fence around a high wall between Davies and Elwyn Streets, was referred to the public works committee and the city solicitors for report.

Recommendations by superintendent of public works, J. Puziak, for installation by the police department of "no parking here to corner" signs at the following sites: 20 feet west of west boundary of Ward Street on the north side of Latimer Street, 20 feet north of north boundary of Victoria Street on the west side of Stanley Street; and 20 feet north of boundary of Silica Street on the East side of Stanley Street, were referred to the transit committee for report.

Local Sawlog Output Drops

The steady post war climb in sawlog production in Nelson Forest District ended in October when a 21,817,395-foot decrease dropped the figure for the year to date below that of 1964.

Each year since the war's end the sawlog scale has marked up records. This year, production to the end of October totalled 687,738,322 feet board measure, a drop of 10,624,471 fbm from the 1964 total of 697,362,793 fbm.

October's biggest decreases were in fir, cedar, hemlock and larch. Only spruce and balsam showed gains. Production for the month was 83,583,659 fbm., compared to 105,401,054 fbm in October 1964.

The figures in detail:

SAWLOGS	1964	1965
Fir	22,451,200	12,453,654
Cedar	14,121,152	6,830,329
Spruce	22,499,758	32,505,685
Ldgpole P	3,353,128	3,189,320
Hemlock	20,421,305	6,837,904
Balsam	2,448,857	6,334,560
White P	2,424,597	2,360,799
Yellow P	844,525	520,643
Larch	10,732,395	6,414,621
Rejects	6,094,908	6,134,214
Birch	Nil—	1,750
Cottonwood	9,229	180
Total for month:	105,401,054	83,583,659
Total to date for year:	697,362,793	686,738,322

MINOR PRODUCTS

Poles and piles 297,945 lineal feet (501,585); Mine timbers 227,131 lineal feet (963); Mine props nil (102 cords); Cordwood 7 cords (25); Fence posts 751 cords (133).

SHIP BLAST KILLS 16

PORTO ALEGRE (Reuters) *All 16 crew members of the fishing vessel Rio Guanabara have died in a ship-board explosion off the southern Brazil coast, port authorities here said Tuesday. Fishermen reported seeing the ship blazing after the explosion last Wednesday but could not reach the stricken vessel because of heavy seas.*

Announce Honor For Notre Dame

Notre Dame University of Nelson has been made a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, President Aquinas Thomas, S.A. announced following the annual conference in Vancouver last week.

The admittance was a result of a visit to NDU in mid-October by the Canadian University Foundation Inspection team, made up of four members, Dr. W. H. Johns, chairman and president of the University of Alberta in Edmonton; Dr. H. Gaudefroy, of the Universite de Montreal; Dean R. T. Wallace of the University of Victoria and Dr. G. C. Andrew, A.U.C.C.

"I am very pleased NDU has been admitted to the Association," Father Aquinas said. "This will open widely channels of communication with the outstanding universities across Canada."

"Our admission to the organization indicated objectivity in the academic achievement of the University," he noted.

The A.U.C.C. is a voluntary and non-government association of institutions of higher learning, organized for the purpose of fostering the interests of higher education in Canada.

Attending the conference with the president were David Larder, Dean of Studies; Gerome DellaMattia, registrar; J. M. MacAulay, Associate professor and head of the Department of Social Sciences; F. F. Kluge, assistant professor, Department of Modern Languages and Miss Carmen Spovieri, NDU librarian, who attended a meeting of the Canadian Association of Colleges and Universities Libraries, held in conjunction with the conference.

Area Candidates Speak To Miners

Federal candidates for the Kootenay West seat in the House of Commons have been invited to speak at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Mines of Eastern British Columbia on Friday.

The subject is to be, "their party's policies in relation to the mining industry." Most of the candidates have practically spent all their lives in the riding, the two younger men having obtained their early education in Nelson. All the candidates have been active in community affairs in the areas where they reside.

McKeown Rites Held at Nelson

Funeral service for Mrs. R. G. (Elizabeth Clara) McKeown, Nelson pioneer who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Thursday, was held at Thompson Funeral Home, Rev. D. A. Cline officiating.

Hymns sung were, "When the Day of Toil is Done," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Pallbearers were C. H. Bland, E. J. Leveque, Douglas Winlaw, L. G. Catley, Keith LePage and E. K. Evans. Interment was in the IOOF plot, Nelson Memorial Park.

Workman Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 19-year-old laborer died in hospital here Tuesday, the fourth victim of accidents during construction of the Northwood pulp mill.

His name was withheld but he was believed to be from the Vancouver area.

A spokesman for his employer Burns and Dutton, said the man was apparently hit by some timbers while working on the roof of the mill's recovery building. He fell about 100 feet.

Busy Weekend For Sally Ann

A band concert in Nelson and meetings here, Rossland and Trail, featured the Kootenay Centennial celebration of the Salvation Army over the weekend.

The Spokane Citadel Band and Spokane Timbrel Brigade performed at a concert in the Nelson Citadel Saturday night and paraded to the Nelson Memorial Park for a brief appearance in the afternoon.

The Nelson Combo also took part in the concert, and the Spokane Songster group also performed. Coronet solo was played by Spokane Young Peoples band leader Terry Hoogstad.

City welcome and congratulation were offered by Ald. H. Farenholtz as acting mayor and as president of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce. Greetings were also extended by Rev. H. B. Eggleton, representing the Nelson Ministerial Association, and by A. W. Gibbon, representing Nelson Service clubs. Guest speaker at the various meetings was Capt. Raymond A Fexter of Spokane.

Nelson Parks Department Busy

The Nelson Parks Department is busy picking up after Autumn, and work is going full tilt on flower removal, harvesting of tubers and the transplanting of 3000 geranium slips from park to greenhouse where they are currently "thriving."

According to parks superintendent, Neil Derby, other fall jobs are under way at the moment, including renovations of the west bank of the boat launching ramp. Most flower beds have had a good coating of fertilizer and are well cultivated. Leaves are being raked periodically and hauled away for compost.

Hold Funeral Rites For James D. Kerr

Funeral services were held in Nelson Monday for a former Longbeach resident, James Dundas Kerr, 80, who pioneered in the fruit growing industry on the west arm of Kootenay Lake in the early 1900s.

Mr. Kerr died in Victoria October 26.

Very Rev. W. S. Brown, dean of Kootenay, officiated at the service in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral. The hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labours Rest" was sung, organist being Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Honorary pallbearers were W. K. Gunn, F. D. Cummins, W. H. Smedly, Vincent Fink, C. H. Hamilton, E. C. Wragge, W. R. Pollard, J. Thomas and D. Smith. Active pallbearers were A. H. Allan, L. M. McBride, C. S. Price, D. G. R. Sargent, *E. G. Smith and C. N. Taylor.* Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Mr. Kerr was born in Church, England, January 20, 1885, and came to Nelson in 1906, settling in Longbeach, where he cleared land for his fruit ranch.

He was active in formation of the Fruit Growers Association, serving as president. Fruit on the arm was sent to Harrop for shipment, and Mr. Kerr was instrumental in establishing of a ferry service between Longbeach and Harop. He was also among oldtimers who pressed for a bridge at Nelson.

He was a member of the Conservative party and often rowed from Longbeach to Nelson in his boat to attend party meetings and other events.

In 1910 he married Dorothy Lucy Eskrigge, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Eskrigge, who came to Nelson in 1897.

He was educated at Cheam and Charter House and left the family home, Ducanhul, to come to Canada.

A widely known sportsman, he was captain of the early-day Kootenay Cricket Club; and one of the early members of the Nelson Golf and Country Club, where he won the T. R. Wilson Trophy and many other cups. He scored holes in one three times while an active player.

He served as warden of All Saints Church at Longbeach and as school trustee for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr moved to Nelson in 1942 and to Victoria in 1956.

Mr. Kerr was predeceased by his twin brother and younger brother in New Zealand.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. H. T. (Irene) Mollison of Victoria; a granddaughter, Fay Lucy Mollison and five sisters in England.

Program Features Volleyball, Judo

When Mrs. F. J. Vecchio suggested to Mrs. R. N. Bradshaw, recreational director at the Civic Centre, that a women's volleyball team be formed, Mrs. Bradshaw said:

"If you can round up enough for two teams perhaps it can be managed." So Mrs. Vecchio did just that, she found 20 interested in playing volleyball and the two teams met Wednesday night.

The men's volleyball has caught on well, Mrs. Bradshaw said, and competition is keen with five teams meeting every Monday night. They are the City Police, RCMP, Eagles, Highwaymen and Strongmen.

Tuesday afternoon a group of 8 to 10-year-old boys, in their second year of judo instruction, were learning how to fall without hurting themselves. Their instructor, Ray Seabrook, explained they must learn to fall before they learn any throws. Ray, a serious 16-year-old, won an Inspirational Award in judo at Spokane at a tournament of all the Western states. Two others were singled out for their good performances at this event.

Another group of 11 to 13-year-olds meet on Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30. Judo for girls is conducted Wednesday nights by Mrs. H. Dahlquist.

IT'S ALL IN KNOWING how to fall, these three boys are taught at Judo classes. Glen Bradshaw and Alan Bay obligingly do a topple for Daily News photographer.

Horswill Plans Busy Schedule

Party forums at Castlegar, Trail and Nelson are on the agenda for Progressive Conservative candidate T. Stanley Horswill this week.

At a coffee party in Nelson recently, Mr. Horswill outlined the party platform in regard to education, explaining the proposal to increase the per capita grant to universities from two to five dollars and the increasing of grants to universities for expansion and research, principally in the medical field.

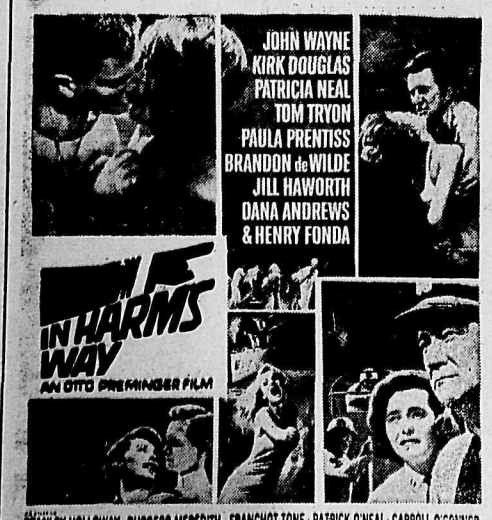
Benefits of a plan to allow deduction from income tax of municipal taxes to the amount of $500 were described by the candidate at a coffee party held at Conservative headquarters in Trail, where he also explained the immediate benefit of proposed removal of the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials

He has been covering the West Kootenay area, calling at the CM&S operation at Riondel, calling from house to house at Kootenay Bay, visiting the Duncan dam construction site and meeting personnel of Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. operation at Duncan Lake, as well as business personalities at Kaslo. He visited Ainsworth, Queen's Bay and Balfour residents, motored to the Emerald Mine centre and talked with residents there. In Salmo, he called on business houses and residents and attended a local basketball game

Monday he returned to Riondel and continued on to Crawford Bay, Gray Creek and Boswell.

Last Times Tonight — Shows at 7:00 - 9:06
"THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS"
with
Kim Novak, Lili Palmer
(Adult entertainment)

STARTING TOMORROW
STRIPPED OF EVERYTHING— THEY LIVED AND LOVED AND FOUGHT AS IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW...
6:30 p.m.



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TWO DAYS ONLY Nov. 8 - 9
WITH TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY
..Tickets now on sale at box-office
Matinee $1.50
Evening $2.00
LA SCALA presenting Puccini's Immortal LA BOHEME
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
Mat. 2:00 — Eve. 8:30
CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
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(Color)
Robert Mause, Robert Goulet
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

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Chamber of Mines
ANNUAL BANQUET
HUME HOTEL — FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1965
6:00 P.M.
Refreshments
Guest Speakers: FEDERAL CANDIDATES

Trail Community Improvement Workshop Deals With Planning

Planning for Community Progress was topic of three addresses presented to the provincial chambers of commerce at a community improvement workshop held at Trail recently.

Chamber members joined with the Trail Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting for which F. W. Moffatt, president of the Rotary Club and W. T. Waldie, president of the Kootenay Boundayr Chambers of Commerce, were co-chairmen.

Speaker at the luncheon was W. G. Sheridan, assistant general manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Montreal.

Under three headings, When the Need for Planning? Ground Rules of Planning and Organization for Planning, trends in community improvement were developed.

Vern J. Weller, planning director for the Central Okanagan Regional Planning Board, spoke on the need for planning, giving a fictitious example of an unplanned community sprining up unorganized and unguided. The make-believe community presentation emphasized that "the matter of planning must be tackled early in the developing community." He pointed out that "the planner's experience and training integrated with that of the city's administrative staff, and other affected agencies, and the added advice and cooperation of interested citizens and organizations can provide the political decision-making body with a wealth of possibilities, as the community, large or small, charts its future progress."

He concluded with "When the need for planning, you ask? I would suggest the time is now."

Objectives, principals and instruments were covered by J. L. Northey, director of the South Okanagan regional planning Board. "Municipal planning," sair Mr. Northey, "is the efficient allocation of land and facilities to serve that land through an agreed set of priorities (or principles) to achieve the kind of community desired via publicly accepted means.

Objectives mentioned by the speaker were designated as the public policies which should be considered in order to determine the kind of community desired. He felt these should take on a broad or "fuzzy" aspect to give an over-all picture, rather than seeing at first only isolated needs which could detract from the desired whole result.

These objectives included what form the city should take "in development of sprawling suburbs, higher density areas created around defined social, and commercial centres."

Priorities in use of the land, such as agricultural or residential use with the relative merits related to actual demand.

Type of community growth — gradual or staged release of land as demand materializes.

Future of the downtown core—whether to embark on an aggressive program of rehabilitation to preserve it or encourage development of new centres.

Outcome of the park program — a small number of large parks easy to maintain or a series of small open spaces dotted throughout the neighborhoods.

Road program contribution to the overall picture — improving roads to guide desirable growth trends or basing road construction on needs of traffic flow.

The public's role — to assist and guide private enterprise towards public interest or remedying any resulting problems of private enterprise.

Principles adopted to achieve these objectives must be broad, said Mr. Northey, since "the rate of technology, social structure and other considerations do not allow the luxury of a rigid, doctrinaire plan.

"Too much detail in a general planning policy can kill it," he remarked.

Some of the guiding principles mentioned were: conservation of agricultural land as a regional asset and an irreplaceable resource; prevention of residential sprawl; staged release of urban residential land in accordance with actual market demand; grouping of commercial uses to achieve high value cores; early reservation of the best possible land for industry; rejuvenation of the central business district as a joint public private venture; use of major public facilities such as roads, water and sewer mains, schools and parks as tools in the achievement of objectives (roads and utilities should be treated as a means to an end);

Instruments in legal forms or others such as social restraints, education or civic pride.

"These would be formless without solid backing of public policy on objectives and principles."

This classification includes a community plan, a zoning bylaw, subdivision bylaw, capital improvements program.

Three other vital instruments are "resarch into the facts of growth and community problems; use of the planner as a staff advisor to the policy setting body; and the greatest, an enlightened citizenry capable of choosing between alternative objectives and formulating progressive principals.

"Community planning is a state of mind on the part of all those who have an infuuence on land use and development," concluded Mr. Northey.

Robert A. Williams' paper on organization for planning, function of municipal council, planning board and chamber of commerce, was read by Ronald Taylor, Trail city manager. Mr. Williams is planning consultant and alderman for the city of Vancouver.

Citing the instance of a community which had as its community planning body the school board, Mr. Williams' address pointed out that "individual decisions when related to the whole can end with a result greater in value than the sum of the original pieces.

"Policy makers must establish a policy framework," he advised, "and these must be elected representatives of the people."

The planner's three main functions are concerned with survey analysis and plan.

"Many planning issues involve a value judgment at different stages, he said, therefore there must be free communication between the technical person (planner) and the elected representative."

He suggested formation of a planning commission.

He pointed out the difference between the United States, formula for communication and that of Canada. In the States, the planner and technical staff are an arm of the planning commission, a board appointed by city council, but the commission provides the main direction to the planning staff, while in Canada the Council takes over this function. This, in Canada, he pointed out, sometimes means that the planner becomes involved with finicky day to day problems of city council, with resultant loss to the whole picture.

Mr. Williams also noted in his address that the planning organization should be related to problems beyond the limited boundaries of the city. City plans should be related to regional goals. Regional planning boards reveal regional goals which should reflect in local decisions. He said that council's duty is to establish lines of communication between the local, provincial and federal governmental levels.

"The present urban renewal legislation under the National Housing Act assures cooperation and coordination of activities between the three levels of government.

N. Bruce Winsby, president of the Trail Chamber of Commerce, was chairman for the panel talks.

Answering questions was Donald South, director of the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs.

South Country 4-H Clubs Get Awards For Work

South Country 4-H Homecraft Club and the South Country 4-H Beef Club members were recipients of awards at ceremonies held in Grasmere Hall October 16. President of the Beef Club, Lorna Lancaster, acted as MC, and president of the Homecraft Club, Darlene Lancaster, welcomed parents and members.

Sheila Theilen summed up the activities of the Homecraft Club over the past year, and Karen Lancaster thanked the Triangle Women's Institute for their sponsorship.

Laura Sandbergh gave an account of her trip to the Pacific National Exhibtion, followed by Gene Earl's comments on his exchange trip to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Lorna Lancaster gave a resume of the Beef Club and thanked the Waldo Stockbreeders Association, their sponsors.

President of the TWI, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, gave praise to the accomplishments of the Homecraft Club, which is sponsored by her group, 4-H clubs.

B.C. supervisor Mr. S. V. Peterson, spoke of the values and effects of 4-H on the child in developing citizenship. Mr. Peterson thanked all club leaders for their work, the sponsors locally, provincially and nationally, and Mr. J. W. Awmack for direction of local clubs.

Following trophies and awards were then presented:

Triangle WI Homecraft Trophy to Homecraft Club girl with highest point total in all phases of club work, won by Susan Salanski and presented by Mrs. H. Black.

The MacGillivray Trophy, to member of South Country Beef Club for highest aggregate points presented to Garry Salanski by Doug McDonald.

Beef Trophy, to highest score in showmanship, won by Barrie McDonald.

Allister Munro Trophy, for livestock judging, presented to Gene Earl.

Triangle Women's Institute Trophy, to top steer, Ian McDonald.

Proficiency certificates awarded to Laura Sandbergh and Lorna Lancaster.

Achievement ribbons and prize money were given to the following members of the Beef Club:

Garry Salanski, Barrie McDonald, Gene Earl, Lorna Lancaster, Laura Sandberg, Ian McDonald, Bill Oestriech, Randy Reay, Susan Salanski, Sheila Theilen and Heath Slee.

Members of the Homecraft Club to receive ribbons and prize money were:

Judy Letcher, Annette Sinclair, Susan Salanski, Gail Letcher, Darlene Lancaster, Sheila Theilen and Karen Lancaster.

Lunch was served by club members.

Centennial Group Meets at Edgewood

EDGEWOOD — A meeting of the Edgewood-Needles-Fauquier centennial committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller recently with three executives and three directors present.

Because of the disruption of the three communities by the High Arrow Dam, the local Centennial Committee had asked the B.C. Centennial Committee to extend the deadline for the completion of the centennial project. A letter from the general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee was read explaining that an extension could not be granted at this time.

A letter also was received from the Centennial Committee of B.C. asking us to name our project by December 31st, 1966. For this reason it was decided to hold a public meeting in the Needles Hall November 19, and to submit a centennial project to the public at that meeting, and ask for their endorsation. Any other project named by the public at this meeting should be accompanied by a cost estimate.

July 31st, 1966, was designated as the Edgewood-Needles-Fauquier Centennial Sports Day, and has been entered in the B.C. calendar of events as the celebration of our 1966 centenary.

The treasurer reported that total assets were $211.64.

The two-year centennial calendars are being sold by the Centennial Committee for $1 and make ideal Christmas gifts.

Upholds Provincial Mines Policies

SALMO — United States mines are closing because of over-taxation and interference from the federal government while British Columbia opens new mines because of provincial government encouragement, mines minister D. L. Brothers said here Thursday night.

Mr. Brothers was speaking in support of John Hobson, Social Credit candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election.

He said that in B.C. "we are opening up new mines and eight or 10 major properties will be opened within the next year. We pay 50 per cent for the opening of new access roads to new mines."

The federal government, he said, "is trying to tax us out of business. We are even grubstaking prospectors and they have been coming up with some very good finds."

Mr. Brothers said the federal government should be paying two and one-half times as much as it is towards education. We don't expect any more concessions than any other province; we just ask for square deals from Ottawa."

Mr. Hobson said his party would support a medical care program on a voluntary basis. He said that if the federal government would assume some "reasonable responsibility" for the higher education program there would be no need for increases in student fees.

He said the provinces did not get a fair share from income and corporation taxes from Ottawa; and said that the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials and mining equipment was a retarding influence on these industries.

Copter To Set Hydro Poles

The 204-B turbine helicopter, buzzing around Nelson Sunday, will be going up to Kaslo today to begin setting 180 hydro poles into the Lardeau.

The wooden poles, 65 feet long and weighing 3000 to 3500 pounds will be picked up at staging area and a ground crew with radio will direct the helicopter into position for setting them.

Pilot for the operation is Roy Webster and engineer is Hank Ellwyn. Mr. Webster said on some jobs the helicopters also string the conducting lines, but on this job they will just set the poles.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

TORONTO (CP)—Private funeral services were held Tuesday for William Herbert Smith, 77, former executive vice-president and director of Abitibi Power and Paper Co., who died here Sunday. Mr. Smith retired about 10 years ago.

Game Sanctuary On Gunther Land

GRAY CREEK — Mrs. Gunther has made her property between Pilot Bay and Kootenay Bay into a game sanctuary and she had got quite used to a big black bear, Oswald, who paid regular visits, no doubt attracted by the laden apple trees.

One morning Mrs. Gunther found the horses' feed bin in the stable yard smashed to pieces and the feed all spread around. Two nights afterwards, at nearly midnight she heard the most unusual sounds. There would be a loud breathing menacing sound followed by terrifying grinding of teeth. Two bears were fighting.

When morning came, Mrs. Gunther got in touch with the game warden, Mr. Rutherglen. It was Sunday; he brought his wife and family. The bear trap, a cylinder with heavy wire one end and a door the other end, on a trailer attached to his car. Baited with bacon the trap was placed where Mr. Gunther had seen the strange bear come into the yard the evening before. Everyone went into the house, including the dog. It was 6 p.m. At ten minutes to seven Mr. Bear was in the trap chewing contentedly on the bacon and the Rutherglens were able to catch the 8 o'clock ferry.

The bear was 5 or 6 years old. He had a deep gash on one foreleg and a chewed-up ear. He was transported to fields unknown and Oswald has, so far, been unmolested.

Combined television - telephone service has linked New York, Washington and Chicago

Ready Erie Park For Spring Use

Kootenaians and visitors will have another picnic site to enjoy next spring.

At Erie, 36 acres were established as a Class A. park August 11 this year.

The Parks Branch construction crew is completing gravelling of trails and picnic sites, putting in toilets, and finishing the parking lot before winter sets in.

The park, one mile west of Salmo on Erie Creek will be equipped with 15 picnic tables in the spring, says Parks Branch officer M. E. Goddard. It is situated next to the B.C. Forest Service warehouse.

made from select Canadian wheat

Campbell Warns Against Pollution At Sparwood

NATAL—"If anyone relocates this town to Sparwood and pollution at Sparwood turns out to be the same as now at Natal we might as well forget the whole exercise." Such were the words used by the minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Dan Campbell, at a joint meeting of the Natal and Sparwood councils at noon Tuesday.

On a tour of southeastern B.C., Mr. Campbell was in Natal to say that the relocation plan was progressing at a good rate but still requires a lot of planning.

Mr. Campbell termed "a fair estimate" the statement by deputy minister Brown that buying up of land could commence by the end of the year, when pressed by Natal chairman Ungaro and Sparwood chairman Ian Dufour. The minister said an exact date could not be pinned down, however. Since being authorized to go ahead with work on the plan last April, Mr. Campbell said his department received immediate cooperation from Central Mortgage and Housing, and "though a great deal has been done in the past six months, we still have a long way to go."

The size of the industry likely to locate in the area was not fully known and has made the problem of determining the eventual size of Sparwood even more difficult. No less than three industrial sites have been mentioned, Mr. Campbell said, adding "the proposed rail line to the U.S. would also interfere with our plan for Sparwood."

"The plan is in the scheme stage now, having received approval in principle from the three levels of government involved. We have collected about 90 per cent of the data now, and when it is all collected, I feel we should come in and explain the complete plan to the people."

In reply to the statement by Mr. Ungaro that householders in the Elk Valley would be forced to move but yet not be included in any municipal boundary, the minister said his department has the power to include such houses in the scheme.

Mr. Ungaro also claimed that the department of highways delayed relocation plans while their engineers made plans for an overhead pass.

"Never has urban renewal such as this been done before. You cannot equate renewal of a number of city blocks with the set-up here," Mr. Campbell added, re-emphasizing the fact that problems encountered in the project will be unique.

The minister said that the problem of persons on welfare who own their homes is in the hands of the department of welfare.

THREW UP TONS

The Costa Rican volcano of Irazu threw up 80,000,000 tons of volcanic sand in its 1964 eruption.

DISCUSS SHASTRI VISIT

WAHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Shastri of India expects to visit President Johnson as soon as possible, depending on Johnson's health, . K. Patil, Indian railways minister, said Tuesday. "Maybe it will come around the end of this month . . . it depends on the president's health," Patil told reporters after a conference with Ambassador - at - Large Averell Harriman.

1914-1918 "Lest We Forget" 1939--1945

ATTENTION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION MEMBERS

and

LADIES' AUXILIARY

November 4th—

GENERAL MEETING

Members please attend.
Film Showing of Second World War.

November 5th—

Radio Broadcast Over CKLN
by Comrade E. Weir.
Time donated by Radio Station CKLN.

SPECIAL NIGHT — Starlight Room.
Members and Guests Only.

November 6th—

POPPY DAY. Volunters Welcome.

NOVEMBER 11th

Cemetery Parade called for 8 a.m.

Remembrance Parade called for 10:25 a.m.

March-off at 10:40 a.m.

Parade Marshall E. W. (Lefty) White

Canteen Lunch after Parade donated by
Super-Valu Store (Baker St.). G. Wakeham.

REMEMBRANCE BANQUET
6:30 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE DANCE
9 p.m.

TICKETS $1.50

Today's Stock Market Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	10.87	11.00
Asbestos	25.00	25.25
Algoma Steel	63.00	63.25
Alta Gas Trunk	39.62	39.87
Aluminum	31.37	31.62
Argus	20.50	20.75
Argus C Pfd	12.50	12.62
B of Montreal	60.50	60.75
B of Nova Scotia	72.50	73.00
Bathurst Power	23.25	24.00
Bell Telephone	58.12	58.25
B.A. Oil	29.00	29.25
B.C. Forest	23.25	23.75
Burns & Co	21.25	21.37
B.C. Packers A	19.25	23.25
Brinco	6.25	6.37
B.C. Telephone	71.00	71.50
Calgary Power	26.25	26.50
Can & D Sugar	25.00	25.50
Can Cement	47.00	48.00
Can Breweries	8.12	8.25
Can Iron	63.00	63.50
Can Canners	14.75	15.00
Can Industries	20.12	20.50
Can Imp Bank	63.12	63.37
CPR	70.50	70.62
Chemcell	15.12	15.25
Col Cellulose	7.37	7.75
CM & S	52.00	52.12
Cons Paper	38.75	38.87
Cons Gas	14.75	14.87
Crestbrk Timber	5.50	5.75
Dist Seagrams	38.00	38.25
Dom Bridge	28.75	29.00
Dom Stores	25.50	25.87
D Electrohome	16.00	16.37
Dom Tar&Chem	18.62	18.75
Dom Foundries	27.62	27.75
Dom Textiles	34.25	34.37
Eddy Match Co	37.00	37.50
Eddy Paper	13.50	14.00
Falconbridge	110.37	110.75
Famous Players	25.00	25.50
Fanny Farmer	43.00	47.00
Ford Motor Co	64.25	65.75
Ford of Can	155.62	156.50
Gen Steel Wares	11.00	11.50
Goodyear	225.00	229.00
Gt Lakes Power	32.25	33.50
Home Oil A	18.25	18.37
Husky Oil	14.00	14.12
Home Oil B	19.12	19.50
Hudson Bay Co	14.62	14.75
Imperial Oil	55.00	55.25
Imp Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind Accept	24.75	25.00
Ind Minerals	7.75	8.50
Inland Nat Gas	10.25	10.62
Intl Utilities	31.75	32.00
Int Nickle	100.75	101.00
Interprov Pipe	88.75	88.87
Interprov Steel	5.25	5.50
Laurentide	12.87	13.00
Jefferson	22.50	22.62
Loblaw B	11.37	11.50
Mass Ferguson	33.62	33.87
Mac Powell R	27.50	27.87
MFG Man	8.00	8.50
Molson Brew A	37.75	39.00
Mont Loco	14.75	15.25
Moore Corp	83.50	84.25
Noranda	52.75	53.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.37	14.50
Price Bros	38.25	39.00
Power Corp	13.87	14.12
Que Nat Gas	12.00	12.12
Royal Bank	72.75	73.00
Rothmans	23.75	24.00
Salada Foods	11.00	11.25
Simpsons	30.12	30.25
Shell Oil	18.62	18.75
Southam	39.00	40.00
Steel of Can	27.00	27.12
Traders Fin A	12.87	13.00
Texaco	52.65	53.00
Trans Mtn Pipe	19.25	19.37
Trans Can Pipe	35.00	35.25
Union Carbide	29.75	29.87
Union Gas of C	31.25	31.50
Walker - Gooder	36.25	36.50
Westcoast Trans	20.87	21.25
Weston Geo A	21.25	21.37
Woodwards A	26.00	26.87
Zenith Elect	2.65	2.75
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.40	4.50
Agnico	1.24	1.28
Atlantic Coast	1.33	1.36
Aetna Inv	1.27	1.35
Aunor	3.60	3.75
Barnat	.68	.70
Beth Copper	5.95	6.00
Banff Oils	7.55	7.60
Bralorne	4.75	4.95
Brunswick	15.75	15.87
Cadamet	.08	.08½
Campbell Chib	5.10	5.15
Can Delhi	2.85	2.90
Campbell R.L.	.20	—
Cariboo Gold	.39	—
Cassiar Asb	12.50	12.87
Copperman	.08	.08½
Central Del Rio	11.50	11.75
Central Pat	2.05	2.07
Charter Oil	2.65	2.95
Cons Rambler	1.90	1.94
Chimo	1.51	1.60
Cheskirk	.11	.11½
Coch Will	3.50	3.60
Cons Halliwell	.42	.43
Cons Mogul	3.95	4.00
Conwest	7.90	8.00
Copper Corp	.72	.73
Cowhican Cop	.75	.77
Craigmont	11.50	11.75
Denison	39.62	40.00
Dolson	.83	.84
Dickenson	4.95	5.00
East Malartic	1.55	1.60
Equity	.78	.79
East Sullivan	8.75	8.90
Fargo	2.70	2.75
First Maritimes	5.10	5.15
Frobex	.72	.75
Giant Mascot	1.37	1.45
Giant Yel	13.37	13.87
Granduc	3.50	3.60
Gunnar Mines	2.27	2.30
Highland Bell	7.80	8.00
Hastings	3.25	3.30
Hollinger	26.12	26.37
Hudson Bay Mg	77.87	78.00
Hydra Ex	.18½	.19½
Iron Bay	2.28	2.39
Iso	2.28	2.30
Kerr Addison	7.85	7.95
Key Anacon	3.20	3.30
Labrador	34.50	35.50
Lake Dufault	14.75	15.00
Leitch	5.35	5.40
Madsen	2.47	2.50
Little Long Lac	1.77	1.85
Lorado	1.36	1.38
Malartic	.62	.63
Mattagami Lake	18.25	18.50
McIntyre	92.75	94.00
Newconex	8.10	8.25
Newconex WTS	4.05	4.15
McKenzie	.08	.09
MidCon	.58	.60
McWaters	.35	.36
National Pete	2.75	2.79
Northcal	.26	.28
New Hosco	2.65	2.69
New Jason	.06½	.07
Norlex	.12½	.14
Normetal	4.95	5.00
Northgate	7.80	7.85
Opemiski	9.35	9.40
Orchan	4.85	4.90
Petrol O&G	.70	.72
Pickle Crow	.28	.31
Pine Point	83.62	85.00
Place Gas	1.43	1.44
Explorations	.19	.20
Placer	25.00	25.75
Patino	9.90	9.95
Permo Gas	.23	.24
Preston	11.37	11.62
Provo	2.38	2.45
Que Lithium	3.25	3.35
Que Manitou	.19	.20
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Radiore	.93	.94
Raglan	2.12	2.13
Rayrock	1.12	1.14
Reeves Mac	2.75	2.85
Rio Algom	20.50	20.75
Roman	8.55	8.60
San Antionio	.17	.17½
Sherritt Gordon	6.05	6.10
Silver Standard	.97	1.00
Sarimco	.18	.20
Siscoe	2.50	2.50
Steep Rock	7.05	7.15
Sullivan Con	5.70	5.80
Teck Corp	4.85	4.90
Torbit	.48	.50
Triad Oil	2.55	2.60
Tribag	2.42	2.44
Union Oil	19.00	19.37
United Buff Add	.50	.52
United Keno	6.00	6.10
Upper Can	1.65	1.68
United Oil	.13	.13½
Violamac	3.70	3.75
Western Mines	4.95	5.00
Wrirght Harg	.70	.80
Wilroy	1.76	1.77
Western Beaver	.15½	.16
Zulapa	.21	.21½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	6.50
Growers A	—	4.00
Okanagan Hel	2.75	2.80
Sun Pub A	25.00	—
Sun Pub B	25.00	—
Int Brew B	9.00	9.25
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	—	.40
Canam Cop	.16	.17
Bethex	—	.47
Copper Soo	.34	.35
Crown Silver	.08	.09
Dolly Varden	.35	.38
Dundee	.35	.40
Endako Mines	14.50	15.00
Earlcrest	.25	.28
Galaxy Cop	.55	.60
Mt Washington	.33	—
London Pride	.15	—
Lytton Minerals	—	.30
Peace River Pete	.37	,38
Magnum Cop	.26	.33
Silver Ridge	.25	—
New Cronin	.41	.42
Cons Skeena	.50	—
New Imperial	—	1.60
Trojan	.24	.25
Quatsino	.19	.20
Torwest	.68	.69
Van Tor Oil	.04	.05
West Explor	—	.14
Utica Mines	1.65	1.67
FUNDS		
All Can Com	6.93	7.60
All Can Div	9.06	9.93
Amer Growth	5.21	5.69
Can Inv Fund	4.18	4.58
Coll Mutual	6.22	6.76
Commonwealth	10.87	11.86
Div Inc	5.95	6.54
First Oil & Gas	5.56	6.08
Grouped Inc	4.26	4.66
Inv Growth	9.04	9.84
Inv Intl Mutual	5.73	6.23
Inv Mutual	5.06	5.50
Leverage	10.03	10.99
Mutual Accum	5.14	5.62
Mutual Bond	8.32	8.72
Mutual Inc	6.43	7.03
Trans Can C	8.40	9.15
United Acc	9.37	10.24

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Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Big Spenders

Never before in Canada's history have politicians been so lavish in their promises to save and to spend the taxpayers' money.

Even a partial list of platform highlights is impressive, not to say alarming.

The Liberals, for example, are pledged to universal medicare by 1967, which, on top of the newly established pension plan, there's some feeling we can't afford. In addition they sponsor a health resources fund for teaching in hospitals, medical schools and establishment of research establishments.

In a desperate bid for the farmers' vote, they are pledged to provision of eighty per cent of the cost of crop insurance, millions for the coal and film industries, and "catch insurance" for fishermen.

For Vancouver alone the Liberals are promising a trade centre grant, development of harbor facilities for pleasure craft, the gift of the Jericho Beach waterfront owned by the defence department, and a part of the cost of a new First Narrows bridge and its approaches.

From the Conservatives have come promises of removal of the 11 per cent sales tax—a $320,000,000 item; a generous subsidy to milk producers, grants for agricultural schools, an increase in old age pensions, grants to universities of 75 per cent of the cost of new buildings, deduction of municipal taxes from home-owners' income tax, increased per capita grants to universities, grants for construction of teaching hospitals, and for scientific and medical research, urban dwellers' assistance loans, a vast program of reforestation in eastern Canada, low interest consumer loans and a four-lane Trans-Canada Highway from Montreal to Winnipeg.

Perhaps Canada can afford all these things, since this is considered the most affluent of the western nations. But it is going to take some rather tricky financing. And most of us, who have to pay the shot, would perhaps prefer to see more emphasis on economy than on spending.

In fact, no matter which party comes to power, it would appear our legislators will go to Ottawa in a spendthrift mood.—*Victoria Colonist*

Election Choices

This election is being fought more than usual on the appeal of individual candidates, less than usual on party leaders, and hardly at all on party policies. In no party can the candidates expect to get a free ride on the shoulders of their leader.

The trend is apparent everywhere. Some of the most dramatic personal duels are in Ontario, where any substantial Liberal losses would destroy Mr. Pearson's hope of an over-all majority.

Northumberland, for example, is a duel between Miss Pauline Jewett and Mr. George Hees ("Hers against Hees"). In Toronto-Eglinton the contest is between Mr. Mitchell Sharp and Mr. Dalton Camp. York West will choose between Mr. Robert Winters and Mr. George Hogan; Toronto-Davenport between Mr. Walter Gordon and a still-unnamed opponent whom the rumor-mill is already promoting as "a serious threat" to the finance minister.

The new emphasis on the individual candidates is, on the whole, a very healthy development in Canadian politics. We have protested repeatedly about "the leadership obsession," and just before the last election we complained that the electorate seemed to be looking "for a superman — a larger-than-life hero — to make prime minister."

It will be all to the good if the 265 members of the next House of Commons feel they are there by their own right, representing the constituents who chose them, not as dummies who happened to carry the right party label and must jump at the crack of the party whip.

But, with that said, voters still have a responsibility to weigh their decision in broader terms than the local candidate and the local interest.

There is no local or regional or sectional interest which will not suffer if the rapid and stable growth of the economy is undermined by an impotent or impulsive central government. There is no problem which will not be much easier to solve in an environment of healthy expansion — including even the vital, ill-defined and much misused question of "national unity;" including, too, the problems of regional disparities and industrial reorganization.

This is why in our first article last week on "what the election should be about," we insisted that the over-riding question for the voters is to choose the government which offers the best hope of "consistent policies to promote growth."

In the second article, on the opposite page, we deal with the first two requirements of a growth policy — to provide 200,000 new jobs a year, and at the same time to increase the productivity of labor and use it more efficiently.

These are very taxing, but absolutely vital, problems. They should transcend the local appeal of local candidates. The first question to ask every candidate is whether his party has any policies on these matters.

So far, most of the candidates—and most of the leaders—are too busy promising goodies to bother about how they will provide them.

—*Financial Times.*

Twisting Sam's Beard

World leadership does not lead to world gratitude. Quite the reverse as Great Britain learned centuries ago. Britain's offspring, the United States of America, is now learning.

Our agencies and libraries are bombarded with bricks the world around, including countries long on the foreign aid list. But perhaps the sharpest sting of all is in the stories our erstwhile friends tell about us.

Whatever grain of truth there may be in such stories will probably never be known. But it is certain that they and others that emulate them will be limited only by the imaginations of those who concoct them.

The bigger they are, the bigger — and safer — the target has long been a maxim of international affairs — at least since the days of gunboat diplomacy. Egypt's Gamal Nasser and others have discovered there is little risk in twisting Uncle Sam's beard. And there always millions ready to applaud.

—*Oregonian.*

Atlantic Provinces Economic Yardstick

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP)—The worth of a federal government is traditionally measured by an economic yardstick in the Atlantic provinces.

Thus, the Liberal administration of Prime Minister Pearson is apparently being judged by what it has or has not done to increase the area's share of Canadian affluence.

The Liberals, who won 20 of the 33 Atlantic provinces seats in the 1963 election, are campaigning here for the Nov. 8 voting on their record of contribution to the region's economic growth with an over-all appeal for a majority government to preserve national unity.

With the federal election campaign nearing its climax, the Progressvie Conservatives have intensified their concentration on alleged Liberal mistakes and a comparison of John Diefenbaker's regional efforts while prime minister with those of Mr. Pearson. The Conservatives held the remaining 13 Atlantic seats at Parliament's dissolution.

Both parties claim the four provinces have received the best deals from their respective administrations in Ottawa — the Liberals in the last 2½ years and the Conservatives in the six years prior to 1963. Both are aware that in every election this century, the Maritimes have signalled the national voting trend in varying degrees.

The region went Liberal in 1963, Conservative the three previous elections and before 1957 it was a Liberal camp for 22 years.

RIDING DOOMED

The leaders of the two old-line parties held key rallies about a month apart in this port city, centre of the two-member Halifax riding, probably facing its last election before redistribution creates three single-member constituencies.

Mr. Diefenbaker launched his campaign here Sept. 24 with a promise that the entire Atlantic region will be designated a special area for economic development. "That is Conservative policy and it will be carried into effect," he said.

He also assured his listeners that the Atlantic Development Board "will have sufficient money to carry out its demands" and guaranteed special allowances for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick universities, which have a high percentage of outside students.

Mr. Pearson drew a crowd of 7,000 to the Halifax Forum Oct. 22, the biggest of the campaign to that date. He defended his decision to have the Supreme Court of Canada decide whether the provinces or the federal government have jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights — a thorny issue in the Atlantic Provinces.

VOICE COMPLAINTS

If the provinces are awarded the rights, then they will go unchallenged, the prime minister said. If the federal government is awarded the rights, then it should work out a method of developing them with the provinces, possibly giving the provinces control.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had told his rally that Mr. Pearson was "passing the buck" by referring the offshore minerals question to the Supreme Court.

Premiers Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Shaw of Prince Edward Island, along with other Conservative spokesmen, have expressed concern over the federal government's attitude regarding offshore mineral rights and say they are disappointed the whole Atlantic region has not been treated as a special development area.

Mr. Stanfield, almost as prominent a figure in the Conservatives' Nova Scotia campaign as Mr. Diefenbaker, says the Pearson government is not prepared to increase adjustment grants to the Atlantic provinces. And Mr. Shaw, who returned from a trip to Europe in late October, says Prince Edward Island has been "brushed off with a sort of per-capita allocation which really does not represent our needs at all."

Both premiers have greeted major Liberal announcements with reservations. Mr. Stanfield says a new $25,000,000 federal investment in Cape Breton coal mines must be accompanied by market quarantees, while Mr. Shaw insists a $148,000,000 New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island causeway project was originally initiated by Mr. Diefenbaker.

TWO PREMIERS HAPPY

Things were never better in New Brunswick and Newfoundland, say Liberal Premiers Robichaud and Smallwood.

Mr. Robichaud says New Brunswick has never been dealt with better than we have been under the federal Liberal government." Mr. Smallwood says "Pearson has been a good friend to Newfoundland," where all seven seats went Liberal in 1963.

The Atlantic region is one part of Canada where the New Democrats and Social Crediters have almost completely failed to break the pattern of a two-party system.

NDP leader T. C. Douglas has held a series of one-night stands in various Maritime centres, drawing a crowd of 1,500 at Sydney.

The party has fielded 29 candidates in the four Atlantic provinces, six more than for the last election.

However, the NDP has been able to elect only one member in a Cape Breton seat since its formation, equalling the fortunes of the old CCF in the region.

The Social Credit party has yet to win anywhere east of Quebec and this election is trying for only four seats, a decrease of eight candidates from 1963. One Creditiste is running in New Brunswick.

SEEKS FATHER'S SEAT

Meanwhile, Labor Minister MacEachen, seeking re-election in Inverness - Richmond, N.S. and Transport Minister Pickersgill, running again in his adopted home constituency of Bonavista - Twillingate, Nfld., have been the most active of the region's four cabinet ministers on the hustings outside of their own ridings.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud in Gloucester, N.B., and Solicitor - General MacNaught in Prince, P.E.I., have stayed close to home with occasional forays into adjoining provinces.

J. Angus MacLean, former Conservative fisheries minister, is striving to maintain his 1963 majority of more than 2,000 in Queens, P.E.I., while Hugh John Flemming, revenue minister in the Diefenbaker administration, is running again in his New Brunswick riding of Victoria-Carleton.

One of the more interesting contests shapes up in Digby-Annapolis-Kings, N.S., where J. Patrick Nowlan is carrying Conservative colors in the riding held by his late father, former revenue minister George Nowlan, since 1949. His Liberal opponent is John E. Shaffner, a prominent businessman, who sliced George Nowlan's majority to 416 votes in 1963.

Words of Life

For by thy words shalt thou be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.—Matthew 12:37.

"I GUESS OUR MOMS ARE REALLY WITH IT — THEY'RE HARDLY EVER HOME . . ."

Prince's Education

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles' education is under fire from two newspaper columnists who feel campfires and cross-country runs are hardly the best preparation for the modern technological world.

The news that the heir to the throne will have more of the tough outdoor life he leads at Gordonstoun when he goes to Australia's Geelong school next year prompted a Labor member of Parliament, Woodrow Wyatt, to ask:

"Is he going to be a lumberjack, a steeplejack, or just an acrobat? In the name of humanity, what are they doing to the boy?"

Writing in the tabloid Daily Sketch, Wyatt says it looks as if Charles is being prepared for the life of a midshipman under Captain Bligh of the Bounty.

"I do not think this has much relevance to the problems of Britain today."

Wyatt criticizes the choice of Gordonstoun, "academically nowhere near one of the top schools in the country." He says that in 1964 not one Gordonstoun boy achieved a scholarship at any of the Oxford or Cambridge colleges—"almost incredible for a school of 390 boys from presumably intelligent backgrounds."

THEORY OUTMODED

Anne Scott-James, writing in the Daily Mail, says a modern education is no longer built on the theory that toughness moulds the character.

"Psychology has changed our views. Besides, the cold bath, the iron bedstead and the rigors of the lumber camp are not very relevant to the modern world."

Miss Scott-James listed the four big educational innovations since the Second World War as: More technology, a spread of subjects, stronger modern languages and more co-education. She says probably none of these would have been possible for Prince Charles so far, taking into account the need for privacy for so famous a schoolboy.

"But this time next year, when the prince will be of university age, it would be splendid if he could break into the brave new educational world.

"If he could go to the institute of technology in Massachusetts . . . or learn French and the French way of life at the Sorbonne, or go to a mixed college at one of the new English universities . . . he would meet modern problems and contemporary people—and acquire the self-confidence which so many princes have tragically lacked."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 3, 1965 . . .

The independence of Panama was proclaimed 62 years ago today—in 1903—and two weeks later the first successful Panama Canal treaty was signed with the United States. American demand for a canal was immense and the first treaty negotiated had been repudiated by the senate of Colombia, of which the isthmus was a part. United States aid to any native Panamanian revolt was promised and U.S. marines prevented Colombian troops from moving into the rebel zone. The canal took 10 years to build and was opened Aug. 15, 1914.

1640—The English "Long Parliament" assembled.

1947 — Sugar rationing ended in Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Russian troops advanced between Lakes Sventen and Ilsen; an Anglo-French unit occupied Tibati in the German Cameroons.

Second World War

Twnty-five years ago today—in 1940—the arrival of the first British reinforcements in Greece was announced; Italian aircraft bombed Salonika for the second time; German aircraft made scattered daylight raids on London, one machine being shot down on each side.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seventeen of the 24 municipalities in the Nelson zone have now trained crews capable of operating the welfare emergency feeding truck. The remainder will probably have an opportunity to do so in 1966.

HUBERT

"Isn't that marvelous—you're more talented than any or^ man has a right to be!"

World News Briefs

BRITON SENTENCED

BERLIN (Reuters)—An East Berlin court Tuesday sentenced Arthur Wilbraham, 28-year-old Briton, to four years in prison for trying to help East Germans escape to the West. The East German state prosecutor had asked the court to make an example of Wilbraham, a geophysical engineer and language student, by giving him a five-year prison sentence.

ORBIT SPACE STATION

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass announced Tuesday night the Soviet Union has orbited another "heavy scientific space station," Proton 2, carrying a set of instruments for measuring such things as cosmic particles and radiation dangers. The over-all payload of the station is 12.2 tons—the same as that of Proton 1, the Soviet news agency said.

Nine-Year Conservation Program

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta antelope hunters can thank a nine-year conservation program for the 1965 season.

Without a licence quota program, Alberta likely would have had to follow Saskatchewan in calling off the season because of "grim" winter kill, says biologist Dr. George Mitchell of the fish and wildlife department.

After the cruel winter of 1947-48, the pronghorn population in Alberta built up to the point where more than 21,000 were counted in aerial surveys last year. Only 16,800 were spotted this spring.

Many antelope died in Alberta and others moved into Saskatchewan and Montana. Hundreds more died there as deep snow covered feed.

Since 1956 the fish and wildlife department has estimated each year how many antelope it can "afford" to have killed. A limited number of hunting permits is issued on the basis of this estimate.

Dr. Mitchell says licences for this year's week - long season ending Oct. 30 were issued for an estimated kill of 3,600 antelope. This compares with about 4,300 last year.

"We couldn't even have done that without ensuring an adequate population by controlling hunting on the licence and area basis," he says.

The pronghorn population in each of seven hunting zones and its apparent breeding success is taken into account when planning the "allowable harvest" in each zone.

AREA WIDENED

Up to 1956, antelope hunting was permitted in only a small area in extreme southeastern Alberta. Since then, it has been extended to an area of about 170 miles by 150 miles.

Some 8,700 hunters applied for 1964 licences, issued on a draw-from-the-hat basis. A total of 5,750 were successful. This year, 12,600 persons applied and 4,700 got permits.

"Hunter success is quite high for anteleope," Dr. Mitchell says. "We figure it's between 80 and 92 per cent. With this number (4,700 permits) we estimate the harvest hopefully at about 3,600."

The permissible kill was slightly increased in some zones, particularly around Brooks, 100 miles southeast of Calgary, a once - closed area gradually being "broken in" to pronghorn hunting.

But in others, figures were sharply reduced. In one south-central Alberta zone, the estimated harvest was cut to 270 from 970 and in another, farther north, to 375 from 750.

"The winter kill was pretty grim in some areas," Dr. Mitchell says. "We lost 5,000 animals, though some of those were through migration. We could have had no season at all."

Saskatchewan has a fledgling scheme which operates on the same lines, Dr. Mitchell says, but "I guess it hasn't really been going long enough to be effective yet."

Hunters can list the zones in which they want to hunt in order of preference on their applications, thus getting "more than one kick at the cat" in the draw for permits.

De Gaulle and the French Election

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who once gave up his power, has promised to tell the nation by early November whether he will offer for re-election in the December presidential election.

Most Frenchmen expect the answer to be yes. Several newspapers recently said he had made up his mind to seek another seven-year term.

His closest collaborators pretend not to know. They wouldn't dare give a hint if they did.

Most of those convinced that he will run like to leave the door just a little bit open. Unpredictability has been a de Gaulle hallmark.

In 1946, he resigned as head of the provisional post-war government because he didn't like a constitution adopted against his will. He said it wouldn't work. It didn't, in part because de Gaulle had enough supporters in parliament to keep successive governments in constant turmoil.

Although he kept a close watch from the wings, de Gaulle was officially off the political scene 12 years. He was recalled in 1958 during the Algerian crisis.

There are no similar irritants to drive him to renounce power a second time, but de Gaulle will be 75 Nov. 22. He could decide he had earned retirement.

DISLIKES PALACE

Hiw wife, Yvonne, would love that. She longs to flee the restrictive formality of the Elysee Palace for the rustic simplicity of their country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

If he decides to take another seven-year term, he will be 82 when that term expires.

De Gaulle has appeared strong and hearty, firm of voice in recent public appearances. He had a major operation for removal of a prostate tumor in April, 1964, and seemed to recover quickly. On official visits to different sections of France he has kept up an arduous schedule.

He disdains glasses in public, but an aide keeps close by to warn him of steps or unfamiliar obstacles. There has never been a hint that he can't read official documents with the aid of his spectacles.

De Gaulle's memory has let him down on relatively minor items during at least two of his semi-annual press conferences. The president carefully memorizes the discourse he intends to make and is able to talk for almost an hour, reciting complicated figures without a bobble.

If de Gaulle were to step aside, some propaganda buildup would be needed for a hand-picked successor. Premier Georges Pompidou seems the most likely heir-apparent, but there has been no sign of any unusual effort to sell Pompidou to the nation.

Toastmistress Members Enjoy Talk, Slides on Holland Visit

CASTLEGAR — Vali Toastmistress meetings in October covered diverse subjects. The telephone — its use and misuse — came under discussion, with a need indicated for improved etiquette. One member remarked that in Scotland there is a minimum rate for having a phone in the home but an assessment was made for each call made. It was felt this could be a great deterrent in the general abuse of phone privileges.

Mrs. Brita Haley, an authority on Safety Council work, spoke on the urgency for greater consideration for safety measures. She commented, "We should save our lives for future living."

Mrs. Emily Scott elaborated on a Toastmistress meeting held in her honor while on her recent visit to Scotland where it appeared the format for Toastmistress meetings is fairly similar throughout the world. The warmth and friendliness of their members impressed Mrs. Scott.

'Icebreaker' speeches were presented by Mrs. Eve Smith and Mrs. Helen Timler.

HOLLAND SLIDES

Slides taken during her visit in Holland were shown by Miss Corrie Hogendoorn. The listening viewers were entitled to ask any questions of Miss Hogendoorn as she commented on the picture tour. For a practice session, several members acted as reporters with other members as evaluators. Questions were discerning and varied; the reports indicated the diversified reactions and interests of the individual reporters. The commentator showed general knowledge regarding that country.

Holland appeared a colorful and exciting country now undertaking a gigantic land reclamation and dyking work. Endless beaches of fine, white sand, and numerous recreational facilities were shown, with picturesque windmills, lighthouses, sidewalk cafes, tulips and cheeses; Holland ranks third in the world for natural gas resources, the audience heard. Wheat grown in southern Holland is of the highest quality.

TINY CITY

One feature of interest to everyone was the miniature city which was constructed by university students, proceeds from this venture going into a fund for needy students' health or education necessities. A replica of the Palace of Peace as it was built in The Hague, stores, churches (one with an entire wedding entourage), factories, farms, gardens, railroad tracks complete with operative trains, boats, even a replica of the yacht presented to royalty by the Dutch people were seen in the film of this tiny city to which students are adding continuously.

Mrs. Fae Shealds reported on the October council meeting which she attended at Burnaby. Mrs. Shealds holds the position of membership chairman for Toastmistress Council District No. 11.

Plans were formulated for a joint dinner meeting with Castlegar Toastmasters in December.

SIGN HERE—Miss Peggy Crook, chairman of Toastmistress Council District No. 11, signs the guest book for Vali Toastmistress Club in Castlegar. Looking on is Mrs. Ruth Lanzarotta, who presents the weekly Vali program for a local radio station.

MARGARET'S FAMILY—Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, enjoy a few moments with their children in the garden of London's Kensington Palace. The children are David, Viscount Linley, who will be 4 Nov. 3, and Lady Sarah Armstrong, 1 year old.

Shower Honors Bridal Couple

PROCTER — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mucha, recent bride and groom, were honored at a shower held in the Procter Community Hall.

Many friends throughout the district were present to greet the honorees and share an evening of entertainment with them.

Prior to refreshments being served, the bride and groom were seated at the head table with other members of their families. Mrs. Clarence Walton presented corsages to the bride, the groom's mother and grandmother, while the men of the party received boutonnieres.

A wagon laden with gifts was drawn in by Kim MacGeorge and Garry Landry, while W. A. Henke made the presentation to the couple on behalf of the company assembled there.

Mrs. B. Buerge, Mrs. W. A. Henke and Mrs. Clarence Walton were in charge of arrangements.

VOW Head To Speak Here

Nelson is the destination of Mrs. Kathleen McPherson, national president of the Voice of Women, who is on a tour of western points and will be in Nelson November 8.

Due to federal election scheduled for that night, no public meeting has been planned, but Mrs. McPherson will speak to the United Nations group at L. V. Rogers High School and to interested persons at a supper meeting planned for her by the local VOW group at the home of Mrs. James Harvie, 812 Carbonate Street.

It was reported at the recent meeting that UNICEF cards were selling well. Entire proceeds go to the welfare projects of this United Nations organization; 500 projects for children in over 100 countries are under way. Not financed through the United Nations budget, these projects depend on voluntary contributions from governments, agencies and individuals, as well as the artists who have contributed the designs for the cards.

It was learned that Miss Kathleen Herbison, volunteer for Canadian University Service Overseas will be leaving for India November 12 to commence her period of service there.

A letter was read from Miss Dorothy Fieldhouse of the UN group at the high school thanking VOW for its $50 cheque enabling the students to forward their collection of books to the education department of Fiji. Miss Fieldhouse reported that the shipment had left Canada and is expected to arrive in Fiji soon.

Britain hopes to produce electricity for about ½ cent a kilowatt-hour from nuclear reactors in 1970.

Peace in Women's Hands Captain Thinks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The captain of the Russian freighter Sorsha believes that if the world's women want peace, they can get it.

The captain thinks women are the stronger sex, and as boss of a tough crew she is living proof of her point.

Captain Anna Schetinina, one of the few women skippers of blue-water vessels, has held captain's papers since 1935.

In a speech to the Quota Club, a business women's organization, she said:

"We are from different countries, with different systems, but we women all want peace, not war.

"All my life I have worked with men, not women, and I feel women are the stronger half of the population.

"If all the women of the world want to say 'War, no!' all the world can live in peace."

The club members gave Captain Anna a cake and a miniature totem pole. She took time off to speak to them while her ship was loading in Vancouver harbor.

Switch To Eye Hospital Gives VAD Worker New Insight

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles written by Mrs. John Tawse on her First World War experiences. In this item she continues with her story about her work in the Voluntary Aid Detachment. She will also deal with her work in the postal censorship department, military and naval intelligence and military censorship with the army of occupation in Germany.

About this time, a notice appeared on our board asking the VADs willing to volunteer for services overseas to sign below and my name was among them. As luck would have it, my doctor (an old friend of our family who was attending Mabel in the hospital), read the notice and, seeing my name, accosted me one day in the passage with, "How do you think you are going on service overseas? I wouldn't pass you, in fact, you shouldn't be doing general hospital work at all with a rheumatic heart."

This was a blow, and seeing my look of disappointment, he added, "If you really want to do some nursing, they are badly in need of help at the eye hospital, so many of their nurses have left to go overseas. It is light work and they would be glad to have you. I can arrange it if you would like to go."

I knew he spoke with authority as he was on the staff of the Westminster Opthalmic Hospital, which he visited twice a week. I said I would consult my parents and our commandant, as I did not know the regulations regarding VADs working in other hospitals, but he said, "Don't bother, I can arrange it with her and the matron. Just talk to your parents and let me know."

"USE YOUR GERMAN"

The result of the talks was that my father said, "Why don't you give up nursing and take up some other war work? You are not strong enough for work in hospitals. Why not use your German? It must be wanted now."

I agreed that I was perfectly willing to use my German, if it were wanted and if they could find out how. I knew the language and people well, having spent nearly two years in the country after leaving school. I had made many friends there with whom I corresponded and visited frequently.

So we left it at that. In the meantime, I was to fill in at the Westminster Opthalmic Hospital, near Charing Cross, London, living there in all respects the same as any other probationer except for my VAD uniform.

In the early summer of 1915 I moved in. I was glad to find that we had our own bedroom and our own weekly rations of tea and sugar, which I found ample but some of the others used theirs in no time and were perpetually borrowing mine. Perhaps they thought I had extra rations (which I did not) in the same way as they thought I had other concessions, as one said to me, "I suppose the ward maids make your bed."

"Certainly not," I said, "why should she?"

We were supposed to make our beds and tidy our rooms before going down to breakfast at 8 a.m. but I usually finished breakfast quickly, ran up afterwards to do my bed, as I liked it to air for a while. This may have led to the idea that I left it for the ward maid to do.

This was not a military hospital ,so we had men's, women's and children's wards, though a good many of the male patients were war casualties, either directly or indirectly, who needed special eye treatment.

Among the latter group was a man employed at the Enfield small arms factory testing rifle barrels, who had strained and injured one eye in the course of his work. Such a nice cheerful man, he never gave up hope, though he had been in hospital a long time and undergone several operations, one while I was there, which nearly cost him his life.

A good deal of my afternoons were spent carrying unconscious children from the operating room up a flight of stairs, to their beds in the children's ward. I often wondered what my doctor would have said if he had seen me, after saying no work that would involve any lifting. But then of course, doctors don't know what nurses have to do.

Our mornings were spent in ordinary routine work—taking temperatures, bed making, dressings, etc.; we each had our own clinical thermometer, provided by the hospital and had to go to Matron for a new one when necessary.

One of the probationers was a red haired girl from Wales with a fiery temper, which she vented by throwing her thermometer on the floor when anything annoyed her. As this happened quite frequently she got afraid to keep asking Matron for new ones so suggested I might do it for her. This I flatly refused, saying "I am not going to ask for thermometers I don't need If you are afraid to ask Matron yourself, you should give up breaking them."

TO OPERATING THEATRE

When I had been there about a month, the Sister said to me, "I want you to help me in the operating theatre every afternoon." As I looked rather taken aback, she added, "My theatre Sister has left for overseas" and as an inducement, "you will see some of the top London eye specialists operating" and mentioned Sir Charles this and Sir James that, which meant nothing to me —in fact, I should have been just as happy not seeing anyone operate. But of course, I had agreed.

This was, indeed, a new experience and at times a trying one; of course, one had done a morning's work in the wards, the weather was hot, the theatre felt stuffy and one had to do a lot of standing about but at the same time, be always on the alert.

The operations took place after lunch, about 2 p.m., and some patients only came in just beforehand. One of my duties was to prepare them, help them get undressed and get the injured eye ready for operating, usually by putting drops into it. Sister, of course, superintended me at first but later I did this alone and was terrified of putting the drops into the wrong eye, as they often both looked alike.

I remember the woman who came in for an extraction and Sister said to me, "Put the drops in her eye and then come to lunch."

To be sure, I asked, "Which eye?" as both looked perfectly well.

Later, when I met Sister, I said "Why does that woman have to have her eye extracted? It looks quite normal."

She said one word, "Cancer."

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

My daughters made cushion pads to protect their heads from the discomfort of sleeping on those prickly brush rollers.

They cut pads (a half inch by one and a half inches) from an old piece of felt, making a slit in the centre of each felt pad large enough to fit over a portion of hair to be rolled.

The felt piece is slipped over the hair and pushed down next to the scalp before the roller is put on. Exactly as a beauty operator used to do when giving a permanent. Steady.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For those who make jack-o-lanterns from real pumpkins for their children, but who have trouble with the tops burning and falling in . . . try lining the covers with aluminum foil. It works perfectly.

Be sure to cut two or three holes for the heat to escape! Linda.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I wear a strapless evening dress and am fortunate enough to get a corsage, I tape the flowers to my shoulder. It's quite surprising how many compliments I get. S. F.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Before I ever use chenille bedspreads, housecoats, or shag-type throw rugs, I toss them into the dryer (set on air-fluff) for about 10 minutes.

This gets out a terrifc amount of lint and saves me from doing a lot of unnecessary dusting. Edna.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I bought a few spring-type mouse traps. I took the bait traps and long arms off with pliers, leaving the spring and "catcher" on, painted the traps, and by nailing them around the house, I had perfect hangers for hand towels, paper pads, etc. Karen Johnson

* * *

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

M218
SIZES 8-18

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KNOCKED OUT OF TITLE PICTURE

WHERE FOR CHUVALO?

By JERRY GLADMAN

TORONTO (CP) —Where now for George Chuvalo?

This appears to be the main question posed by Canadian boxing fans following the Canadian champion's unsuccessful bid to capture the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship from Ernie Terrell here Monday night.

It's obvious the 15-round decision won by Terrell knocked the 28-year-old Chuvalo out of the "muddled" title picture for the time being at least.

The sixfoot-six Terrell will await the outcome of a 15-round match between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas Nov. 22 in hopes of getting a bout with the winner.

This would clear up the "confused" heavyweight championship situation that resulted after the WBA stripped Clay of the crown for signing a return match with former champion Sonny Liston.

The WBA has refused to recognize the Clay-Patterson clash as for the heavyweight title.

LONG ROAD AHEAD

It is conceivable Chuvalo might work his way back into the title scene, but that won't be for at least another year—if at all. In the meantime, the Canadian might find that a series of bouts in Europe could provide him with a few lucrative purses.

And there is still Madison Square Garden where Chuvalo won the hearts of New Yorkers with a pair of rousing bouts against Doug Jones and Patterson. He stopped Jones in 11 rounds last October and lost a 12-round decision to Patterson four months later.

It was Chuvalo's two-fisted, aggressive style, featuring a ceaseless body attack, and determination that won praise from New York fight fans and boxing writers.

Harry Markson, boxing promoter at the garden, attested to this.

"He can come and fight for me in New York as soon as he's rested and we'll pack the house," Markson told the Toronto Telegram Tuesday. "His fights against Jones and Patterson . . . were the best in many years and Chuvalo rates as a top favorite with New York people. . . ."

But the aggressive style Chuvalo used to win over the New York fans had little effect here Monday night against the 26-year-old Terrell, whose left jab bloodied Chuvalo's features.

RESORTED TO CLINCHES

The Canadian fighter had little success in getting under Terrell's jab for most of the night and, when he did, Terrell deftly tied him up in clinches.

While the majority of boxing experts and writers at ringside agreed with the unanimous decision, the Chuvalo camp vehemently accused the officials of "robbing" them.

In a heated verbal battle behind closed doors, Chuvalo blamed his manager, Irving Ungerman, for making the match in Toronto.

"I told you what they do to me here," screamed the fighter. "They won't let me win. . . . I told you to take the fight to Detroit, but you wouldn't listen."

"You won," retorted the manager. "Everybody knows it but the judges and the referee."

Ungerman said the loss "cost our boy a cool million." He was referring to the money Chuvalo might have earned in future championship bouts.

Grey Cup--Ottawa Riders '65 Cure-All

By BOB MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Football fans here are growing restless but it's nothing that the Grey Cup can't cure.

Despite the Ottawa Rough Riders' record of never missing the Eastern Football Conference playoffs during the 10-year reign of coach Frank Clair, lately the team has been like the bridesmaid that never makes it to the altar on her own.

The Riders reached the Grey Cup final only once in those 10 years—in 1960 when they won a 16-6 upset victory over Edmonton Eskimos — and they have not finished higher than second.

Riders are in the playoffs again this year after their second-place finish, and have the home field advantage for Saturday's sudden-death semifinal against Montreal Alouettes. The winner meets Hamilton Tiger Cats in the two-game, total-point eastern final.

A win Saturday would put the Riders in the finals for the fourth time in six years—a record most teams would be proud to own.

But anything short of the Grey Cup is bound to be a letdown for the fans.

In the past, the Riders were underdogs operating on the lowest budget in the East.

This year things were different. With backfielders Bo Scott and Jim Dillard signing three-year contracts after considering moves to U.S. pro football, the experts picked Ottawa as the team to beat in the East.

Referees Hold Final Session

Four officials from the Western International Hockey League were among twelve persons on hand for the final of two sessions of the referee clinic, held Tuesday evening at the Civic Centre.

Jim Anderson of Trail, one of three members of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules committee, journeyed to Nelson for the meeting. Anderson gave a short description of slides, which will be shown at a later date, emphasizing the importance of the conduct of the officials on the ice, including their dress and habits in order to reduce to a minimum the possibility of arousing trouble. He also gave a review of the major penalties and the calling of such.

A half hour ice session was held to familiarize the students with different infractions, proper positioning, and officiating in general.

It is hoped to hold another clinic in Nelson during the winter months.

Business Girls Curling

The Business Girls' Curling League rinks have been released, along with the first draws.

Rinks in order of skip, third, second, and lead are as follows:

Noralee Marshall, Betty Fletcher, Gladys Seminiuk, Lorraine Shrieves.

Hilda Morris, Phyl Reid, Edna-Earle Brown, Florence Nyquest.

Verlene Olsen, Yones Mores, Louise Ball (Mon.), Lynn Smith (Wed.), Anne Maglio.

Gwen Bryson, Fran Catenacci, Daphne Buchanan, Marie Catenacci.

Kay Maras (Mon.), Lil Olson (Wed), Jo Catenacci, Betty Munro, Ina-Clair Swanson.

Rose Kuntz, Ann Scrivner, Lucy Verigin, Lois Smith (Mon.), Sandra Smith (Wed.).

Monica Roth, Helen Pozdnikoff, Charlene Black, Rose Wong.

Lyn Price, Mary Androsoff, Sandra Reierson, Charlotte Tanner (Mon.), Jan Bradley (Wed.).

Spares — Olga Stoopnikoff, Maxine Malacko, Cathy Hansford, Judy Gilbert, Marie Tymchuck, Gladys Pickering.

Draw — Wednesday, November 3rd — N. Marshall vs L. Price; H. Morris vs R. Kuntz; V. Olsen vs K. Maras/L. Olson; G. Bryson vs M. Roth.

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THE PRESS BOX

By *MIKE BENNETT*
Daily News Sports Editor

This week should clear some of the claustrophobia in the Western International Hockey League—both in the standings and individual scoring race.

With Nelson Maple Leafs, Spokane Jets and Kimberley Dynamiters all perched on top and Rossland Warriors only one game back, it shapes up as a week that could set the pace for remaining half of the season.

The Leafs, with one game in hand over Spokane and two over the Dynamiters, could reclaim sole possession of first place with a win in Trail tonight—a good cushion going into Friday's game with the Warriors.

Playing coach Frank Arnett didn't mix words Monday night just before the Leafs were to leave for Kimberley. He was visibly disappointed with his club's no-goal performance Saturday when the Dynamiters blanked the Leafs 6-0 and his heart-to-heart talk produced some results.

The Leafs won 6-4—the second time this season that the Dynamiters have felt the sting of home ice defeat.

Arnett doesn't plan any major changes against the Smoke Eaters and will probably spot Don Borgeson.

Borgeson, who suffered a groin injury two weeks ago, picked up one assist while out with centre Gail Holden and Skip Holmes.

Smokies, presently in fifth place with a 3-4 won-loss record seem to be having a tough time getting untracked.

HARRY SMITH

Coach Frank Turik, in his first year with the Smokies, has attracted some good rookies to the Trail camp, but as yet has not been able to put them to effective use.

As if the Smokies weren't in enough trouble, Harry Smith, one of the best rushing-defencemen in the league, won't be in the lineup.

Smith drew a game misconduct in Cranbrook last Saturday in a dispute with referee Carl Johannsen when Royals' defenceman Ray Hamilton and Pinoke McIntyre were waved off for fighting.

Regulars like Norm Lenardon and George Ferguson have been sidelined with injuries. Both were members of the the 1961 world championship team.

Of the rookies that showed some promise early in October, only a few are left.

Gone are Garry Holland and Reg Coles.

Holland was expected to return from Victoria Maple Leafs training camp but accepted an offer to stay as the club's back-up goaltender.

Coles looked like the brightest prospect on the club's roster but looked for greener fields and returned to the prairies.

He was picked up last year by Moose Jaw Pla-Mors from Yorkton Terriers for the Western Canada Allan Cup semi-finals and attended a tryout session with San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League.

But, the Smokies have managed to come up with some pretty impressive replacements in Ken Koshey and Barry Richardson.

Signed with Detroit Red Wings, Koshey played with Weyburn Red Wings of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League last year.

Richardson, who turned in a solid performance in Cranbrook last Saturday, came to Trail via Los Angeles Blades camp.

Elsewhere in the League

Rossland Warriors have to be the underdog favorites.

Injuries have forced playing coach Seth Martin to juggle his lineups in an effort to regain a slice of first place.

Billy Martin, who holds a share of the individual scoring race with Walt Peacosh of Kimberley Dynamiters, was the only remaining member of his line for Saturday's game with Spokane Jets.

Centre Gerry Godfrey will be lost to the club for another two weeks because of business commitments and winger Ed Legare is on the injured list.

The Martin - Godfrey - Legare line has collected 19 goals in 10 games for the Warriors.

Should the trio keep up the torrid pace in the club's remaining 40 games, they could break 100.

Legare required six stitches to close a cut over his eye in last Friday's game and the eye has since swollen shut.

Harold Jones, who returned to the Warriors after a coaching stint in Europe, is still in a cast with torn knee ligaments.

Bernie Gould returns to Spokane Jets lineup this weekend after a bout with corrective surgery for a shoulder separation.

Gould was a member of the club in 1963-64 and played last season with Saskatoon Quakers.

Tom Hodges, fresh from a three-game suspension, picked up 40 stitches during an inter-squad scrimmage when he caught a flying puck on the left ear.

He'll dress for Friday's game with Kimberley under a special protective headdress.

One of the surprising newcomers in the American camp is 21-year-old Felix LaVallee.

A product of Prince Albert, Sask., he has scored three goals and added three assists in four games.

He is New York Ranger property.

Cranbrook Royals winger Lynn Beaton was handed a two-game suspension as a result of an attempt to get at Trail's spare goaltender Don D'Archangelo Saturday.

Beaton picked up a double minor following a high-sticking duel with Smoke Eater defenceman Sid Gallamore and had to be forcibly restrained by the officials.

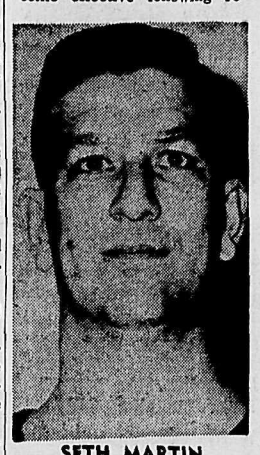
PREDICTION DEPARTMENT: Colin Kilburn will seek to bolster his club for the December 18 exhibition game with the Russian National Team.

Martin, Hodges—Three Games Each, Plus Fines

KIMBERLEY — Fines plus three-game suspensions have been levied against two Western International Hockey League players as a result of a wild stick-swinging duel in Rossland October 22.

Rossland Warrior goaltender and playing-coach Seth Martin received a $75 fine in addition to his three games, while Spokane Jets defenceman Tom Hodges was assessed $50.

In making the announcement Tuesday, WIHL president Milo Fabro stated that the decision rendered by Don Winslade of New Westminster, British Columbia Hockey Association first vice-president, will only become effective following receipt of the fines by BCAHA secretary-treasurer Ivan Temple.



SETH MARTIN

Only then would the suspension be lifted.

The match penalty incident arose following an apparent injury to Martin's nephew Billy in front of the Rossland goal.

Hodges high-sticked Martin and immediately skated over to the penalty box.

Martin raced out of his net and caught up with Hodges, engaging him in a duel which lasted approximately two minutes.

Both players have already sat out their three games.

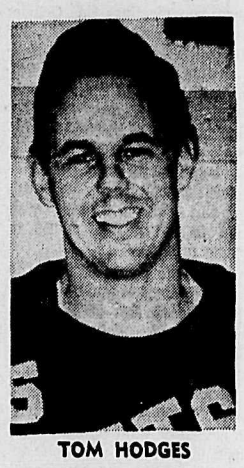
Jet's manager-playing-coach Colin Kilburn, who had already been notified of the three-game suspension, but not the fines, failed to see how the BCAHA, an amatuer organization, could fine amateur hockey players.

"I don't think the fines are fair," Kilburn said.

"It should be up to the league to determine whether fines should be levied."

Kilburn pointed out that the suspensions had already cost the individual player's club money through the loss of a drawing card at the gate, in addition to the handicap placed on the team.

When asked if the BCAHA had ever assessed player fines before, Leo Atwell, immediated past-president of the branch said: "Yes, it has."



TOM HODGES

"I assessed coaches and players of Trail and Kelowna a total of $300 during the 1960-61 Savage Cup finals."

The wisdom of the BCAHA decision may be found in the fact that game suspensions haven't really helped to clean up the game.

It might be more effective to hit them where it really hurts—in the pocketbook.

Still, the question arises — are fines just in the case of a team which receives little or no money in a year-end split as opposed to one that supplements incomes with monthly cheques for playing amateur hockey?

LEAGUE TIGHTENS UP

Walt Peacosh, Billy Martin Deadlocked in Scoring Race

Walt Peacosh, Kimberley Dynamiters' point-hungry winger, picked up one goal and an assist Monday night to vault into a tie for first-place in the Western International Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Peacosh now boasts six goals and 15 assists for 21 points.

Linemate Dick Vincent, who replaced semi-playing-coach Les Lilley on the revamped "Nitro-Line," is currently in third place with 19 points on eight goals and 11 assists.

In all, the reorganized "Nitro Line" has accounted for 22 goals — a fair share of Kimberley's goals in their 10 games this season.

Marcel Mongrain, a 40-goal right-winger with Yorkton Terriers of the now-defunct Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League has averaged just under one goal per-game plus eight assists for 17 points.

Kimberley and Rossland are the only teams with players on the WIHL Big Seven.

Rossland's most effective scoring unit — Billy Martin, Gerry Godfrey and Ed Legare — has collected 19 goals in nine games for the Warriors.

Godfrey has 16 points on five goals and 11 assists, while Legare has six goals and nine assists for 15 points.

Kimberley Dynamiters have the only shutouts going for them.

Bob Wardle, whose goals-against average for seven games is 3.71, blanked Cranbrook Royals 8-0 in Kimberley's home-opener.

Alternate netminder Bill Sides holds the lowest average of any of the eight goal-keepers in the league — a comfortable 2.33.

He picked up his shutout Saturday when Kimberley routed Nelson Maple Leafs 6-0.

Nelson's Barry Brown is one goal back at 3.33.

Mike Berridge, a recent cut from the Leafs camp is also listed at 3.33, but has since left for Drumheller Miners where he will act as back-up for regular Ron Mathers.

Royals' Phil Headley is the most shot-after man in the league.

His average has soared to 6.71 with the fledgling WIHL club.

Trail Smoke Eaters Harry (Hurricane) Smith has earned the redoubtable position in the penalty department.

Smith has a 34-minute total following his performance last weekend in Cranbrook which resulted in a game-misconduct.

Spokane Jets defenceman Tom Hodges, idle for the past three games because of a match penalty call in Rossland October 22, trails Smith by two minutes at 32.

Kimberley Paul Sinclair and Trail's Sid Gallamore have each served 31 minutes this season.

Interestingly enough, neither Spokane nor Nelson, two of the other teams involved in the three-way tie, appear in the individual scoring race.

STANDINGS

Team	Gp	W	L	Pt
Nelson	9	6	3	12
Spokane	9	6	3	12
Kimberley	10	6	4	12
Rossland	10	5	5	10
Trail	7	3	4	6
Cranbrook	9	1	8	2

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Gp	Go	As	Pt
Martin, R.	10	8	13	21
Peacosh, K.	10	6	15	21
Vincent, K.	10	8	11	19
Mongrain, K.	10	9	8	17
Godfrey, R.	9	5	11	16
Legare, R.	9	6	9	15
McTeer, K.	10	8	6	14

GOALTENDING

Name	Gp	Ga	So	Avg
Sides, K.	3	7	1	2.33
Brown, N.	6	20	0	3.33
Berridge, N.	3	10	0	3.33
Wardle, K.	7	26	1	3.71
Cox, S.	9	37	0	4.11
Holmes, R.	5	23	0	4.60
Martin, R.	5	23	0	4.60
Richardson, T.	7	35	0	5.00
Hedley, C.	9	55	0	6.11

PENALTIES

Name	Gp	Np	p/m
Smith, T.	7	9	34
Hodges, S.	6	12	32
S. Gallamore, T.	7	14	31
Sinclair, K.	10	14	31
Laughton, N.	9	10	28
Thompson, R.	9	14	28
Pacula, C.	9	12	27

Nelson Curling Club Opens New Season

Rinks competing in the first competition of the Nelson Curling Club, scheduled to begin Wednesday have been released.

Following, in order of skip, third, second and lead are the rinks along with the first draws:

M. Gee, L. Rymal, T. Celant, B. Warcimaga; A. Waters, F. Waters, T. Agnew, T. Waters.

E. Mason, F. Bousquet, D. Oddie, Ernie Mason; G. Barefoot, D. Stewart, R. Jannet, J. Phillipoff.

E. Leeming, E. K. Smith, J. Kennedy, T. Semeniuk; L. Bicknell, L. Atwell, J. Gawryletz, J. Munro.

D. Winlaw, A. Arcuri, L. Mydansky, T. Wayling; L. J. Maurer, S. Shukin, T. Maber, D. MacEachern.

E. C. Hunt, C. Beaulac, R. Mark, G. Kleef; R. Nash, R. Patterson, D. Segur, A. Choquette.

R. W. Koehle, E. Hansford, L. Broddy, N. Hamson; M. Buerge, G. Koehle, R. Adderley, P. Shukin.

J. Leeming, C. Scribner, A. Helme, G. Samis; J. Harvey, A. Dayman, J. Cornborough, D. Duncan.

F. Koehle, K. Loewen, L. Hyssop, G. Sutherland; A. Reid, V. C. Webber, D. Fawcett, K. Facchina.

Following rinks are short players:

L. Maglio, W. H. Kitto, E. Young.

J. Sutherland, A. McAdams, R. G. Wilson.

H. Farenholtz, W. Tickner, T. Romano.

K. Frederickson, R. Swanson.

Players not yet on rinks:

A. Ronmark, J. MacMillan, D. Benedetti, A. Heighton, Rudy Boates, W. Cooper, F. H. Doyle, W. Duckworth, R. Fraser, J. Braybrook, R. Hesse, K. Hingwing, G. Kellett, J. Keegan, J. Lang, B. Phillips, C. Benedetti, C. Lowther, K. LePage, V. Miller, M. Maglio, J. Thom, A. Allan, C. Arcuri, T. Bate, A. Bergeron, W. Wait, H. Miller.

Draws Wednesday, November 3 — 7:00 p.m.

E. Mason vs. C. Barefoot (Sheet 1), E. Leeming vs. L. Bicknell (Sheet 2), L. J. Maurer vs. E. C. Hunt (Sheet 3), R. Nash vs. R. W. Koehle (Sheet 4), M. Buerge vs. J. Leeming (Sheet 5).

9:00 p.m. — M. Gee vs. A. Waters (Sheet 5).

Thursday, November 4—

L. J. Maurer vs. J. Harvey (Sheet 2), F. Koehle vs. A. Reid (Sheet 3), D. Winlaw vs. M. Gee (Sheet 4), L. Maglio vs J. Sutherland (Sheet 5).

COMPLAINTS OF NHL SPARE BENCHWARMER

TORONTO (CP) — Johnny Bower, National Hockey League goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs, has a complaint about being a benchwarmer.

"You freeze.

"Your pads feel 10 pounds heavier and your feet go numb. You get so that you can't feel a thing."

Bower was complaining about a new NHL rule that states a fully-dressed goaltender must be on the bench to replace the playing goalie "immediately" should he be injured.

Bower has been on the bench for the last three games and has had only a little action when regular netminder Terry Sawchuk was struck on the face mask in a game at Detroit last week.

"But my feet were throbbing," he said. "I didn't feel right."

Bower has approached Frank (King) Clancy, assistant general manager of the Leafs, to try to have the rule changed.

The problem, he says, is that the second goaltenders perspire in the pre-game warmup then sit still for the next 60 minutes. The pads absorb the perspiration and the tightened skates and heavier padding deaden the feeling in the feet.

His solution would be either to sit in the dressing room and watch the game on television, or to sit in a regular seat to give him room to relax his legs.

During Saturday night's game, it got so bad, that Bower got up from the bench and left.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said no one has made a formal application to have the rule changed, but that it could be altered in the future.

SUFFERS ATTACK

TORONTO (CP) — Charlie Conacher, former, National Hockey League star and a member of Hockey's Hall of Fame, was taken to hospital Tuesday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

FOOD AND PRICES to your taste.....

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6.
at All Super-Valu Stores in Nelson, Trail, Rossland, Castlegar
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

FRYING CHICKEN

Fresh Killed, B.C. Grown.
Govt. Inspected. Utility. . . . . lb. **39¢**

PORK PICNICS Fresh. Whole Grain Fed. Gov't Inspected. ..... lb. **39¢**

Round Steak Full Cut, Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice, Good. Mature Beef. lb. **69¢**

Side Bacon Devon Sliced. ..... 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Rump Roast Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good. Mature Beef. lb. **69¢**

Sausages Pure Pork. S.C. ..... lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fish

SALMON	Pacific Pink. Whole.	lb. 59¢
TRUE COD FILLETS		lb. 39¢
KIPPERS	Imported.	lb. 45¢
SMOKED COD	Alaska Black	lb. 65¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	Nabob 28 oz. Tin	3 for $1.00
CREAM STYLE CORN	Delmonte 14 oz Tin.	5 for $1.00
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Super Valu 15 oz. Tin	7 for $1.00
PEAS	Super Valu 15 oz.	7 for $1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS	Aylmer 15 oz. Tin	5 for $1.00

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

LIQUID DETERGENT	Sunlight. 32 oz. plastic.	79¢
BLEACH	French Maid. Gallon.	59¢
BROOMS	4 Strand. Each	99¢
F A B	King Size Detergent.	99¢
WAFFLE SYRUP	Nabob 33 oz. jar.	39¢

FLOUR	Five Roses.	24 lb. bag $1.99
OATS	Robin Hood.	5 lb. bag 59¢
MILK	Alpha. Tall tins.	7 for $1.00
CAKE MIXES	Betty Crocker.	3 for $1.00
COFFEE	Blue Ribbon.	lb. 69¢
MAZOLA OIL	32 oz. jar.	89¢

Freshest Under the Sun

Potatoes
Canada No. 1.
B.C. Grown.
Netted Gems. . . . .
20 lb. mastic 99¢

Cauliflower B.C. Grown. Sno-White Heads. ..... lb. **19¢**

B.C. Grown — Mix 'n' Match
Turnips Onions 5 lbs. **49¢**

Grapefruit Indian River. Jumbos. ..... 4 for **49¢**

Oranges California. Mastic. ..... 8 lbs. **99¢**

SAVE MORE

PEANUT BUTTER	Super-Valu. 48 oz tin	99¢
LEMON CHEESE	Nabob 24 oz jar	49¢
STRAWBERRY JAM	Regal 48 oz tin	99¢
TOMATO JUICE	Aylmer. 48 oz. tin.	3 for $1.00
APPLE CIDER	William Tell. 48 oz. tin.	39¢
DOG FOOD	Tops. 16 oz. tin	10 for $1.00
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	Bick's. 32 oz. jar.	59¢
INSTANT MILK	Clearbrook. 3 lb. pkg.	99¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	Stuart House. Pak of 5.	49¢
TEA BAGS	Kadana. 100's.	69¢
CHOCOLATE DRINK	Quick. 2 lb. tin.	79¢
MARGARINE	Solo. 3 lb. pkg.	69¢
KETCHUP	Del Monte. 18 oz. jar.	3 for $1.00
PRIMO OIL	Gallon	$1.99
SALAD DRESSING	Salad Bowl. 24 oz. jar.	39¢
CHEESE SLICES	Clearbrook. 16 oz. pkg.	69¢
APRICOTS	York. 15 oz. tin.	5 for $1.00

Pre-Christmas Baking

Raisins	Golden Harvest. Seedless or Bleached. 2 lb. pkg.	69¢
Raisins	Martin's Sultana 4 lb pkg.	$1.09
Dates	Packey's. 2 lb pkg.	55¢
Chocolate Chips	Fry's. 6 oz. pkg.	2 for 49¢
Coconut	Aloha. 8 oz. pkg.	2 for 39¢
Walnuts	Pine Tree. 16 oz. pkg.	79¢
Almonds	Pine Tree. 8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Cut Mixed Fruit	Aylmer. 16 oz. pkg.	59¢
Maraschino Cherries	Aylmer Red. 16 oz. jar.	59¢
Shortening	Jewel. 3 lb. tin.	89¢

SUPER VALU

— Frozen Food —

Cream Pies: Farm House.	39¢	Peas: York. 2 lb. pkg.	49¢
TV Dinners: Puritan.	49¢	Ice Cream: Snokist. 6 pint	99¢

— Quick Meals —

Pork & Beans: Nabob. 15 oz. tin	7 for $1.00	Flaked Tuna: Nabob. 7½ oz. tin	3 for 89¢
Meatball Stew: Puritan .15 oz. tin	4 for $1.00	Keta Salmon: Tea Rose. 8 oz. tin	3 for $1.00

LI'L ABNER

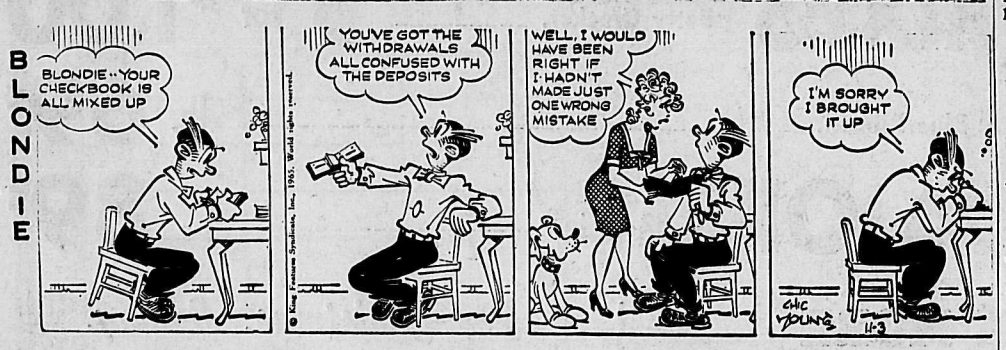
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

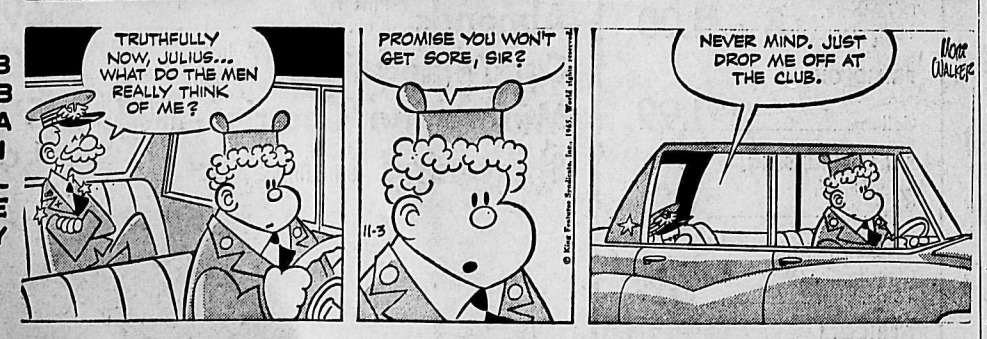
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

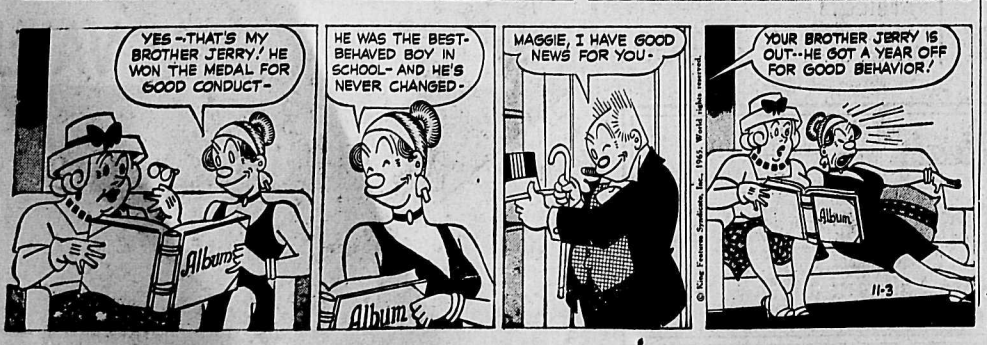


BUZ SAWYER

B BAILEY



JIGGS



Phosphate Explorations Encouraging At Fernie

Results of the phosphate exploration in the Fernie area by the Western Co-operative Fertilizers Limited have been encouraging so far, although the company is not yet in a position to say what may develop from the work.

"It would appear that the fertilizer industry is on the move to meet, throughout the world, the plant food requirements of the ever-increasing demand for food," general manager Duncan S. Sim remarked when he was a guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Fernie Rotary Club. "Coming a little closer to home," Mr. Sim continued, "Western Co-operative Fertilizers has been organized to meet the demand for fertilizer in Western Canada."

A recently opened $24,000,000 fertilizer plant in Calgary is forced to import its raw material from Wyoming and Western Co-op, in the next 25 years, will have to purchase $225,000,000 worth of phosphate rock. Freight charges to get the rock to Calgary along with the eight per cent discount on the Canadian dollar account for over one-half of the amount.

As Mr. Sim stated, this is a staggering amount to be sent out of the country and contributes in no small measure to the balance of payments problem.

Describing the world shortage of fertilizers which is growing more acute each year as the population forges ahead of food production, Mr. Sim said "this is the very compelling reason why our company has an active program in the development of a source of phosphate in Canada as close to Calgary as possible.

Western Co-op commenced an exploration program in the Fernie area over a year ago. An extensive drilling program has been underway since last spring since geological studies have indicated that the phosphates in the area are the first which should be examined in an attempt to find suitable ore. No commercial phosphate deposits are being mined in Canada up to now.

"We are still here. We will still be here next year, and it is my hope that we will be here for many years to come. "Mr. Sim went on, "Our geological and metallurgical people are very hopeful over what we have found. I can't speak with authority on geological matters and neither do I intend to, except to say this is a very complex area, highly faulted and that it requires the utmost in geological experience and ability to develop the ore reserves necessary to support the multi-million-dollar investment in plant and equipment necessary to produce the volume of ore we require.

A $10,000,000 plant, having a capacity of 1,000,000 tons of ore per year, requiring 75,000,000 tons of phosphate in the immediate area would be built close to the supply if ore grade and quantity justify, Mr. Sim said after his talk.

"I know the people of Fernie have a considerable stake in development work we are doing here. If we are successful, it could mean a considerable increase in employment in this area," the general manager stated.

M.r Sim went on to say that it would mean a considerable increase in spendable dollars in the area. "I know the answers you would like to hear. However, I would be less than honest if I made a statement that would indicate a new industry was about to be launched in Fernie."

Encouraged with what they have found, Mr. Sim said that the company had spent over $100,000 in the last year, and are committing even more money for the next year.

Continuing on, the general manager stated that Western Co-op has good and substantial reasons for their investment and "when we are certain that the reserves of proper quality and quantity have been developed, the people of Fernie will be the first to be informed."

"Like the old prospector who used to say 'there's gold in them thar hills,' very shortly we may be able to say with assurance, 'There's phosphate in them thar hills'."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Market Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:10—Lucky "7" Contest
10:15—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
11:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—High Time
4:30—Pops Parade
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—CBC Halifax Orchestra
8:00—TBA
9:00—Midweek Theatre
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Wednesday Night Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Morning Magazine
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—That McKinnon Girl
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five-to-One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:30—Who Will Come With Me?
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo: Part Four
6:15—Music Fill
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News and Campaign Report
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Soundings
8:00—Young Canadian Artists
8:30—Music Diary
9:00—Symphony Hall
9:55—Political Broadcast
10:15—Today's Editorial
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—Concerts From Abroad
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—True Adventure
7:00—Dobie Gillis
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet*
8:00—Patty Duke*
8:30—Gidget*
9:00—Big Valley*
10:00—Amos Burke*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Solid Gold Cadillac"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Lost in Space*
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies* (C)
9:00—Green Acres* (C)
9:30—Dick Van Dyke*
10:00—Danny Kaye Show* (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Wrestling Champions

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Death Valley Days (C)
7:30—The Virginian (C)
9:00—Jack Benny (C)
10:00—I Spy* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Canadian School Telecast
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News (Toronto)
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Jack in the Box
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—TBA
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Cuisine
6:30—On the Scene
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—TBA
7:45—Roy Petty Show
8:00—Free-Time Political Broadcast
8:30—Bob Hope Theatre
9:30—Festival
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—No Hiding Place
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Seven A-Go-Go
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:25—Co-op Market Report
6:30—Farming Today
7:00—Camp Runamuck
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—The Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Telescope
10:00—Man From UNCLE
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Great Adventure

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

There were no New York Stock Quotations owing to the mayoralty election in that city.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials made a small gain on the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday, but the accent was on individual issues rather than on groups.

In the main list, the standout issue was Dominion Lime which sagged $1 to 3.35 in heavy trading.

The company said that unaudited financial statements of one of its major subsidiaries for the nine months ended Sept. 30 show that losses of about $1,200,000 were suffered by that subsidiary and that about $700,000 was attributable to operations in the month of September.

In the base metal group, Cominco, which controls the giant lead-zinc producer Pine Point, was ahead 1½ to 52 and CPR, which controls Cominco, ½ to 70½.

Other Pine Point area stocks were also better as a late buying spree boosted their prices. Conwest was ahead 45 cents to 8.05, Newconex 15 cents to 7.90 and Central Patricia seven cents to 2.07. The companies form a group which is exploring the Pine Point area and also have a financial interest in Pyramid Mining Co. which rocketed higher on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Monday.

Uraniums were mixed with Denison off ¼ to 39⅝ and Rio Algom ahead 1 to 20¾. Preston, which has more than 44 per cent of the outstanding stock of Rio, tacked on ¾ to a 1965 high of 11½.

Western oils were stronger as Central Del Rio advanced ¼ to 11⅝ and Place, a speculative issues gained 15 cents to 1.45.

On index, industrials were up .28 to 170.24, base metals .94 to 86.56, western oils 1.07 to 102.59 and the TSE index .34 to 160.31. Golds fell 1.11 to 158.72. Volume was 3,065,000 shares compared with 3,209,000 Monday.

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

Industrial volume was 186,400 and mines and oils 1,530,300.

The composite index rose 0.58 to 159.70.

Industrials added 0.85 to 166.19. Moore Corp. jumped 2¼ points to 84¼. Dominion Textile and Dupont each rose ¼.

Utilities dropped 0.02 to 154.85. Newfoundland Light was off ⅛.

Banks fell 0.31 to 120.98. Royal dropped ¾ and Montreal ½.

Papers rose 0.74 to 117.72. Great Lakes advanced ¾ to 21½. MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River was up ⅛ at 27⅝.

Senior oils were higher. Imperial rose ¼ to 55¼ and Home ⅛ to 18⅜.

Metals were fractionally higher. Consolidated Mining and Smelting jumped 1¼ points to 52 and International Nickel ⅝ to 100⅞.

Speculative mines and oils were up. Alscope rose seven cents to $1.25 and K. Desmond 13 cents to 63 cents.

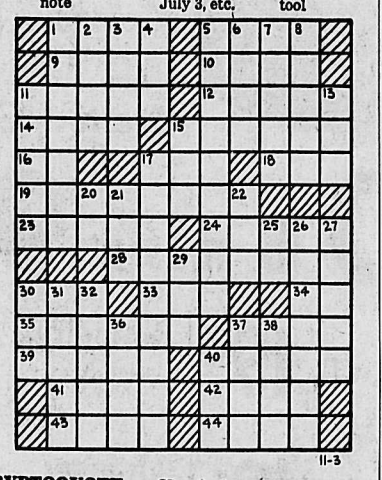
The 60-foot sperm whale can dive as deep as 3,000 feet.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. "Laughing Cavalier" painter
5. Melville's captain
9. Mine entrance
10. Disable
11. Shining
12. European flatfish
14. Citrus fruit
15. —— gates
16. Jewish month
17. Emergency call
18. French pronoun
19. Ecclesiastical vestment
23. Cubic meter
24. —— Dinsmore
28. Newborn
30. Goddess of harvests
33. Abyss
34. Land measure
35. Narrate again
37. Ore deposit
39. Barrel part
40. Custom
41. War god
42. Leave out
43. Not so great
44. Well-known street

DOWN
1. Flatfish
2. First mate
3. Cash on Via Veneto
4. Enclosure
5. Whitish
6. Biblical name
7. Moslem princes
8. Reigning beauty
11. Glaze
13. French river
15. Hawaiian food
17. Restless
20. Music note
21. Snoop
22. Cloth measure
25. Yes: Sp.
26. Silliness
27. Wading bird
29. Be ill
30. Co-ordinating particles
31. Corolla part
32. Gaze rudely
36. Dec. 24, May 29, July 3, etc.
37. Peruvian fertility goddess
38. Relative of 27 down
40. Garden tool

Yesterday'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

A I A N M H M H G M I I M A C V G C I I T P H T K T E S P H M Y G L O E E B M C S U M J J A E B. — Y U A E S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO HATH NOT KNOWN [illegible] FORTUNE NEVER KNEW HIMSELF, OR HIS OWN VIRTUE.—MALLET

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

SKIM INTO '66

Skimming seams outline your figure lightly—translate superbly into the rayon, wool or knit you crave now. You'll be pleased by pockets that suggest leaner look.

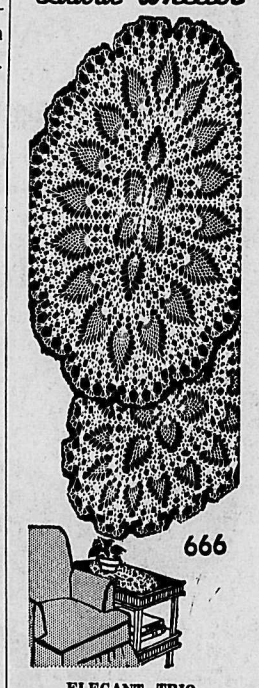
Printed Pattern 9246: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps please) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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

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

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



ELEGANT TRIO

Add an elegant touch to your entertaining with this lacy pineapple trio.

Oval shape — most popular, crochet for luncheon set for individually. Pattern 666: doilies 17x25 ins., 13 x 18 and 8 x 14½ ins. in No. 30 cotton.

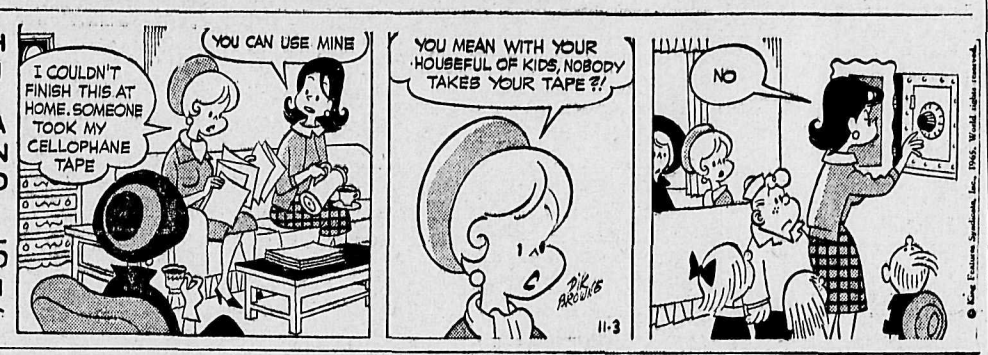
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Lraura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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

"Decorate with Needlecraft" fabulous book, 25 patterns for decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. 60c.

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

To BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP Read the Want Ads



BIRTHS

HEWAT — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hewat, Kaslo, Nov. 1, a daughter.

VECCHIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vecchio, 809 Innes Street, Nov. 2, a daughter.

FINCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Finch, Richmond, B.C., on October 24, 1965, a daughter, Wendy Marie, 6 lbs., 6 ozs. —257-257

HELP WANTED—MALE

DEVELOPMENT MINERS — Experienced in raising and drifting for operating 1400-ton mill in southern B.C. Reply to Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., Box 820, Hope, B.C., advising experience, age, marital status, etc. —254-259

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED SILK FINISher required by Interior's largest laundry and dry cleaning plant. Top wages paid to qualified applicant, M.S.A. and Group insurance available. Apply Kootenay Cleaning centre. Ph. 352-6655. —255-tfn

WAITRESS WANTED. PHONE 352-3453 or 352-6414. —257-262

HELP WANTED

WANTED—PLANERMAN WITH profile experience. Union rate of wages. Contact Harold Nixon, Crestbrook Timber Ltd., Parsons, B.C. —252-263

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, CUPboards. Aluminum flashing. No waiting. Phone 352-2637. —253-258

WILL DO MAINTENANCE AND janitor work. For $35 a week on yearly basis. Ph. 359-7425. —255-257

CAMP COOK. MRS. DOBROVolny, Box 84, Creston. 356-9892. —257-257

G. STENBERG, LICENCED piano tuner. Phone 352-6892. —250-275

PROPERTY WANTED

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

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU INVEST . . . Investigate. For information on ranches, commercial, small holdings and residential properties in the North Okanagan, contact George Yachin, Enderby Agencies Ltd., 3410 Coldstream Avenue, Vernon, B.C. —236-261

BACK BUILDING LOT, 6-MILE N.S., 100' x 200'. F.P. only $750. Terms if desired. Five lots, View and Chatham Sts., $3950. William Kalynuik Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —237-tfn

LARGE NEW 3 BDRM. HOUSE with swimming pool on view lot in Crestview subdivision in Kinnaird. Entire lower floor to be developed phone 365-5956. —254-258

MODERN 2-YR.-OLD 2-BDRM. bungalow on Granite Road. 1 week only, $6500. Also 2 choice lots ½ mile from Nelson bridge on North Shore. Phone 352-3992. —237-tfn

QUALITY MOTEL; ROOM FOR expansion. Reasonable price and terms. K.M.L.S. Wm Kalyniuk Agencies. — Phone 352-2425. —209-tfn

NEW 3 BDRM. HOME ON 5 acres. Between Nelson and Castlegar. Inquire Beasley Service. Phone S. Slocan 359-7411. —244-269

BAKER STREET BUSINESS block. Easy terms. Write P.O. Box 420, Nelson. —212-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—ROYALITE SERvice station in Kinnaird, four miles from Castlegar. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 365-8273 after 5 p.m. or write Box 301, Kinnaird. —257-257

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

MINIATURE COLLIES AND toy terriers; males. Verna Bauder, Creston. Ph. 356-9622. —252-257

CHIHUAHUA PUPS. PHONE 352-5857, Nelson, B.C. —250-269

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SUPER FLOOR HEAT — IF heating your home with a common oil heater, it will pay you dividends to see our famous King line of Siegler oil heaters which heat floors and not ceilings. This unit will pay for itself with the money you save on the oil. Phone 3362-7221 — Valley Comfort Ltd., Appledale. —239-tfn

MISTO-VAN
is ideal as a deodorant spray for barns, chicken houses, dog pens, damp and musty basements. 40 oz. tin $1.99 at
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY LTD.
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375 —257-257

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

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

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

WHY RENT A TV? YOU CAN buy one for as little as $1.75 per week at your Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 352-3631, Singer Co. of Canada.—250-275

ONE MAN'S JACKET, VAcuum cleaner, women's fur jacket, size 14. Ph. 352-5132. —255-257

TOP QUALITY, BEEF 100-200 lbs., 48c cut and wrapped. 200-250 lbs., 38c cut and wrapped. Ph. 352-6866. —253-278

2 MEDIUM MEN'S WT. WINter topcoats. Size 40; almost new. $12.50 each. Ph. 352-5042. —257-257

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

NEW, USED AND DAMAGED thermostat controlled wood heaters. Valley Comfort, Appledale. —251-276

PRACTICALLY NEW HOCKEY equipment, $20. Phone 352-5983 after 5 p.m. —256-258

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

OIL RANGE IN STORAGE. $465 new, used 5 months. $100. — Phone 352-2389. —252-257

SIDES OF BEEF, 39c PER LB. T. E. Kania, Vallican, B. C. —254-259

CHESTERFIELD, HOT WATER tank, shower, oil heater. — Phone 352-7462. —257-tfn

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD furnace. Phone 352-2583. —257-257

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CANADA'S BEST VALUE
DON'T DELAY — COME IN TODAY!
And look over the largest selection of new and guaranteed used Mobile Homes in the East and West Kootenays. We have one priced for you.

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Box 1456 Phone 365-5047

Your AUTHORIZED SAFEWAY and GENERAL DEALER
WALT and VAL HILL
DENNIS and MARLENE STARNER

It Always Pays To Buy From Your Factory Appointed Dealer —247-tfn

MAYFLOWER SERVICE OR Agent for Raines Trailer Sales call Slocan Park, 226-7564. — — new and used. —230-tfn

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ROOM AND BOARD, UPHILL. Phone 352-2556. —251-tfn

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '59-'61 VOLKS, '57-'58 Fords, 6 and 8 cyl. stand., radios, '57 - '58 Pontiacs, radio, '55 - '56 Fords, '53 - '54 Chevs., many other models, winter tires and wheels for Buick — 15", Fords — 14 and 15" — 15" and 16", ½ ton Chev., Ford ½ ton — 14" and 15" Dodge. 5 ton hand operated winches. Phone 352-2042. —246-tfn

WRECKING '57 METEOR, '57 Ford Station Wagon, '56 and '57 Buicks, '56 Monarch, '60 I.H.C. Carryall; '58 Pontiac, '56 Chev., '56 A-50, '55 and '56 Dodges; good motors '56 Buick, '51, '52, '54, '56 and '61 V8 Chev., 272 and 292 Ford, '54 Zephyr. Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Phone 352-5815. —239-tfn

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

'57 CHEVROLET 2-DR. H.T. V8, stick, radio, 5 new Firestone 500 W.W. tires plus 2 mounted winter tires. $1100 cash. Call 352-5919. —252-257

'62 SPORTS PRINZ, GOOD cond., $300; '56 Ford 2-dr., V8 std., good running cond., $350. See Ken, Upper Fairview Motors, Phone 352-2525. —257-262

'65 CHEV. BEL-AIR, 6-CYL. std. 3000 miles. $800 off new price. Will accept trade. — Phone 352-6876. —256-261

1963 FALCON FUTURA 2-DOOR convertible. 2 GM 15-in. wheels with winter tires. Phone 352-2463 after 5 p.m. —256-261

1956 MONARCH 2-DR., HARDtop, new paint, radio, good tires, $595. Ph. 352-7084. —255-260

'52 CHEV. ½-TON. NEW WINter tires. Phone 352-6543. —256-261

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, $400. — Phone 359-7585, South Slocan. —253-258

WANTED: ONE DODGE 1957 Standard transmission. Phone 365-5375, Castlegar. —254-259

FOR SALE '54 DODGE SEDAN. Ph. 229-4236, Balfour. —251-257

1955 CHEV. 4-DOOR, $250 — Phone 352-2439. —252-tfn

RENTALS

LARGE 3-RM. UNFURN. SUITE on main floor. Private entrance. Phone 352-2119. —256-261

FURNISHED SUITE, AVAILable Nov. 1st. Private entrance. Phone 352-3383. —253-258

MODERN APT. BED-SITTING rm. Bath and kitchen. $65 unfurn. Fleming Apts. Ph. 352-3815. —251-tfn

UNFURN. APT. CLOSE IN. Adults. Write Box 218 Nelson Daily News. —244-tfn

WINTER RENTALS, NORTH Shore Motel. Phone 352-7722. —256-tfn

2-BDRM. HOUSE, AVAILABLE Dec. 1st. Phone 352-7484. —256-261

2 OR 3-BDRM. APT., UNFURN., $80. Carbonate St. Ph. 352-5252. —256-tfn

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1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — Heated. Phone after 4 p.m., 352-6985. —254-259

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

3-RM. FLAT, WELL FURN., bath. North Shore. Ph. 352-7493 —257-262

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites. Dishes, linen supplied 171 Baker Street. —208-tfn

HOUSE FOR RENT — PHONE after 4 p.m., 352-7442. —253-tfn

FURN. SUITE. APPLY 202 Vernon St. —247-tfn

2 HOUSES FOR RENT. PHONE 226-7244, Vallican. —253-258

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Used Chain Saws TO CLEAR
Now is your chance to purchase a guaranteed used saw at a giveaway price.
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COAL STOKER
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FIRE EXTINGUISHERS FOR home use. 2½-lb. dry chemical $15; 2½-gallon water pump, in stock.
KOOTENAY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES LTD.
Phone 352-3328 Nelson, B.C. —255-258

FOR SALE — CLEATRACK ¾-yd. loader, gas motor; also Cleatrack with hydraulic angle blade, diesel motor. Both for only $1650 or will sell separately. Ph. 352-2355 or 352-7576 —256-261

COLD WEATHER AHEAD! — Get your starting fluid early. Good supply in stock at
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Zenith 6333 Telephone 352-3328
Nelson, B.C. —255-258

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment. Parts, sales and service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —223-tfn

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS. WE need trades. Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —251-276

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A. I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician. —tfn

YOUNG COW, GOOD MILKER, reasonable price. John Poznekoff, Winlaw. Ph. 226-7547. —248-259

14 WKS. CROSS-BREED PULlets. Ph. 352-3808. —251-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

WANTED — BOATHOUSE FOR 25' cruiser. Prefer to rent. Urgent. P.O. Box 392, Nelson, or phone 352-5458 after 5 p.m. —256-258

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

PROSPECTORS! INTERESTED in all mineral claims. Would appreciate any information you wish to disclose. Strictly confidential. All replies answered. Write Topazios Mining & Exploration Co., 203-535 West Georgia St., Vancouver. —252-277

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

3 BDRM. HOME BY BUSINESS executive. Would prefer home that has bedrms all on 1 floor, gas heat. Call collect, Vancouver 662-8223. —251-262

Nelson Daily News

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In Kimberley, Mrs. A. W. Brown.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

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

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

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

Contractors

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Stone · Brick · Cement · Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692 —239-tfn

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

Garages

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

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

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Private Reception Room
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—84-tfn

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Phone 352-7521
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Important Papers
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Printers · Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552 —111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

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

Refrigeration

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

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

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

Upholstery

MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY
Phone 352-7337 —235-260

Vacuum Cleaners

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

Rossland Tax Collections Good

ROSSLAND — Collection of back taxes has been better than usual, Alderman W. Woodhouse said Tuesday night when reporting to city council that 91 per cent of the city taxes have been paid, a normal rate for this time of year.

In back taxes, 50 per cent of arrears and 100 per cent of delinquent taxes have been paid. For the first time in 10 years, no tax sale will be held in the city.

Payment of water rates could be improved and steps are being taken to collect them, the alderman pointed out. Police court fines are considerably above the budget estimate but other receipts are nearly normal.

All departments have been asked to watch expenditures closely as the administration moves into the last quarter of the year.

Total receipts since the beginning of the year total $427,475 against expenditures of $380,793.

Provincial Grant For Haney Hospital

VICTORIA—The Maple Ridge Hospital at Haney has received provincial government approval to call for tenders for an addition and renovations which will increase the hospital's capacity from the present 63 beds to 100. The announcement was made by the Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance. Mr. Martin said that provincial government grants would be based on 50 per cent of the approved costs for the addition, and one-third of the cost of renovations.

The Maple Ridge Hospital plans include an additional third floor for bed accommodation; a partial fourth floor for mechanical services; a basement for staff locker facilities and a workship; and alterations to the existing first and second floor areas which will provide a new laboratory, physiotherapy and emergency facilities and an expanded radiology department.

The architects are Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Partners of Vancouver.

Witnesses Attend Trail Conference

The three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, held in Trail on the weekend, came to a climax Sunday afternoon as 638 heard Mr. Reginald Arnett speak on the subject, "What does the resurrection of the dead mean for you and yours."

"The resurrection of the dead is a teaching unique to the Bible," stated Mr. Arnett. "The Bible at Acts 24:15 clearly states that 'there is going to be a resurrection.' This implies that the dead are actually dead and that through the provision of the ransom of Jesus Christ, a legal basis for resurrection was established."

Hundreds of thousands have been inspired by this resurrection hope. It strengthens their faith in the God of the resurrection with the hope of life and seeing their loved ones again.

Mr. H. Cinch said, "The convention was truly educational and the association was upbuilding."

For more satisfying shopping trips, plan them this easy way!

HOW you spend your next few minutes can save you money, time and steps when you go shopping today. You get greater shopping satisfaction when you plan your visits to the stores with the help of the advertising in the local *daily newspaper.*

When you read the advertising in your local daily newspaper, it is easy to make shopping decisions because you have the essential facts you need. You get the details of styles, colors, quality and prices.

Further, you can make your choice from the largest, most attractive presentation of goods and services available. Quickly and at your own convenience, you can plan precisely where to go to buy what you want.

Retailers place in the local daily newspaper far more of their advertising than they place in any other advertising medium. Many stores advertise only in the local daily newspaper.

Use this quick, easy plan to assure greater shopping satisfaction when you visit the stores. Be sure to read the advertising in your local daily newspaper today and every day.

Nelson Daily News

Shopping is more successful and satisfying when you start it in your local daily newspaper before you visit the stores.

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Many of our customers rely on our First Class
MAIL ORDER SERVICE
★ In one day, we mail out the same day.
★ No cost to you for postage.
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MAIL ORDERS From
MANN DRUGS LTD.

BUY!
Creamettes
MORE TENDER MACARONI MORE DELICIOUS

SEEK HIGHER PENSIONS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Federation of Canada has submitted its third brief to the federal government within two years seeking greater pensions for retired civil servants. The 80,000 - member federation said in a statement Tuesday it sent the latest brief to Prime Minister Pearson asking for adjustments to the pensions of former civil servants who have been retired for five years or more.

Centennial Library Fund Hits Third of Goal

FERNIE — Fernie's Centennial Library Committee, with its fund-raising canvass still under way, estimates that it is approximately one-third of the way to its objective.

This means that with the $4800 centennial grant, which the project now qualifies for, the committee will have to raise about $8400 in the next two years. The library must also be built during 1967 as a further condition of the grant.

The building, to be erected on two 30-foot lots donated by the city on Victoria Avenue, between Tippy's Cookie Jar and Barton's Store, is expected to cost $17,000. The land on which it will be built is valued at $2000.

$1500 in large donations, with about another $1000 expected to come from the canvass now on, plus the $1400 raised before the canvass began, give the committee about $4000 raised to date.

The government grant will be $4800, as it is based on $1.15 for every dollar raised to a maximum amount related to the population. In the case of Fernie, the maximum is $4800, leaving $8400 yet to be raised.

Centennial chairman Jack John, speaking at a meeting of the Library Committee on Monday, stated that the support of every resident, organization and business firm will be needed to raise the remaining sum.

"Fernie has met this challenge before and I am confident it will do so on this occasion," Mr. John commented. All organizations in Fernie have been asked to assist in the raising of money and to participate in events for celebration of the centennial from which funds can be used either for the library, or for the organization's own projects.

The new library, to replace the three-storey high, two rooms now in use in the post office, is being designed by engineer Lou Dwarkin, and will be of simple outline, one-storey high, built of cement or cinder blocks.

Procter Bingo Is Successful

PROCTER — A succesful bingo was held in the Procter Community Hall, sponsored by the Procter Hall Society.

Winners of the ten games were: Miss Christine MacLeod, Mrs. John Renzie, Jr., of Trail, Mrs. Nick Shkwarok, Mrs. Angus Wilbur, Terry Martin, Mrs. Peter Iwanik, Mrs. John Renzie, Miss Linda MacFarlane. Jerry MacFarlane and Mrs. R. Francoeur were winners of the black out games.

W. A. Henke and Colin Major were M.C.'s. Coffee was served by Mrs. J. Dvorak and Mrs. Nicolas Dosenberger.

Building Cost Totals Down

ROSSLAND — Although more building permits have been issued this year than last, cost of the proposed building is less than the total value for this time last year.

Building inspector John Fetter reported to city council that 20 permits issued in September to a value of $29,100 brings this year's total to $163,787 for 94 permits, compared to 65 last year for a total of $221,926.

There are seven homes presently under construction in the city.

News of the Day

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

Social Credit Committee Room, 522-A Vernon St., Phone 352-5211. —254-259

Let us help you sell your home. **R. H. C. REALTY. PH. 352-7252** —243-268

H. W. HERRIDGE will be at Rossland Nov. 3rd. —257-257

For sale: Stove, bed, buffet, sealers, etc. Phone 352-7184. —257-258

L.A. TO F.O.E. meeting tonight, 8 p.m. —234-h

BINGO TONIGHT CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M. —30-h

Best materials used on your shoes at **Tony's Shoe Repairs.** —30-h

Ladies' Volleyball Tonight, 8:30, Civic Centre. All ladies welcome. —257-257

Hear John Hobson, Social Credit candidate, at the Forum in Trail Union Hall Nov. 4th at 8 p.m. —257-257

United Church used clothing sale open today, 2-4 p.m. —30-h

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m. —4-h

CATHEDRAL PARISH BAZAAR Monday, Nov. 15, 2-5 p.m. Cards, evenings, 8 p.m. Parish Hall, Mill St. —245-h

CABARET Hume Hotel, Friday. —229-h

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Nov. 17th, Christmas Tea and Bazaar, 2-5 p.m. —257-h

Terylene filled cotton-covered comforters, at .95c. **STERLING FURNISHERS** —257-258

Story of Lonesome Lake. Entertaining and interesting film will be shown in Ymir Hall Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.—257-257

Wanted — Orchestra for New Year's Dance. Phone 357-2215 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. —257-262

VETERANS Welfare officer at Legion Friday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon. —255-257

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

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

Trewax Gold Label wax, the finest self-polishing liquid wax available. $1.95 quart. **HIPPERSON HARDWARE** —257-257

"My home," "Women's Journal," "Pins and Needles," "Stitchcraft," Oct. Bishop News, 737 Baker St. —257-257

MAKE A DATE Come to lunch at the Legion, Thurs., Nov. 4, 11:30 — 1:30. $1.00. Sponsored by O.O.R.P. —255-h

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning at 40 cents per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

Attend the Fashion Show sponsored by Job's Daughters, Wed., Nov. 3, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Clothes by the Bay. Refreshments. Door prizes. Admission, 50c. —255-257

Plan to attend the New Democratic Party "Meet the Candidate" party and dance, Friday, Nov. 5, Mine-Mill Hall, Trail. No admission charge. Refreshments and lunch. —257-257

Boxed Christmas Cards. Choose from an excellent assortment of many styles and price ranges at **BLAKEMAN'S** —257-258

Nelson again has a WATKINS **DEALER!** Phone evenings 352-2087 to have your dealer see you at your convenience. Featuring Mary King Cosmetics and Gourmet Spices for Christmas. —256-h

Meet and Hear **JOHN HOBSON** your Social Credit candidate, at the **FORUM** in Trail Union Hall, **TONIGHT** —257-257

JORDAN'S RUGS To view in your own home, carpet samples from Canada's largest selection, please phone your Jordan Carpet Specialist—Keith McDougald, Nelson Hotel, Phone 352-7211. Expert installation service available. —256-257

Plan Developing Certain Areas

ROSSLAND — City council will meet with representatives of a town planning firm to discuss the possibility of developing certain areas within the city.

A letter read to city council Tuesday indicated that the company has made a preliminary survey of the city and would like to discuss the possibility of devleopment of areas not being used at present.

'CLEAN UP TV CAMPAIGN'

LONDON (Reuters)—The BBC was accused Tuesday of sneaking up on sex, presenting almost pornographic material in the guise of culture and education. Health Minister Kenneth Robinson received the complaint in a letter by the "clean up TV campaign," a vocal group led by housewife Mary Whitehouse.

Announce Natal Derby Winners

NATAL — Mike Slemko of Natal was announced grand winner in the annual fishing competition sponsored by the Michel-Natal RAOB. Mr. Slemko's nine pounds, four ounces Dolly Vardon earned him the prized Merwin Trophy.

The top angler of the derby was Mrs. Ida Baratelli of Fernie who netted a cutthroat trout weighing one pound even. Natal's Abie Desjardins won the trophy for the heaviest cutthroat.

Winners in the annual shotgun shot for turkeys, also sponsored by the RAOB, were Mrs. Eva Mitchell, Master Ricci Bisaro, J. Dolfo and Mike Pascovich. During the next week, the six remaining turkeys will be competed for.

Patterson Has Busy Week

The New Democratic Party covered the Valley this past week with meetings in Windermere, Edgewater and Parsons as well as two three-candidate meetings in Invermere. Mr. Patterson, the N.D.P. candidate, told of his activities from the time he was in the Dieppe raid to spending the last nine years as Financial Secretary of the Mine-Mill Union in Kimberley.

Name Johnson New President

CRESTON — President of the Kootenay Handicapped Society's Creston Chapter is Mrs. E. E. Johnson following election of officers held at the Dr. Endicott Home.

A decision was made to amalgamate the Kootenay Chapter and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Dr. Endicott Home.

Vice president of the chapter is Mrs. George Botham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hagen.

Corduroy Pants
Just Arrived
Hipster Style in 2 shades.
● Antelope
● Olive
$7.95
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

High Grade Ore At Slocan Mine

Four production faces showing high grade ore have been prepared for working at Slocan Mines Ltd., Slocan, B.C. according to a progress report from Walter W. Tyler, consultant engineer on the job.

He reported they would be worked with the present crew and equipment at the mine. He expected to have a car-load of ore ready for shipment by the end of October. The company recently received $12,000 for two carloads already produced. Continuation of the shipments had been delayed by considerable construction work and repairs necessary to assure winter operation of the property.

TEMPERATURES DROP

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures early Tuesday dropped to record Nov. 2 lows in several Ontario centres. Ottawa's 16 degrees broke a record low of 20 set in 1908.

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 Thursday, November 4, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You may have to work hard to keep this day up to par, and to present yourself at your best. Pick up loose ends, retouch, finish all projects started.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) If even a minor favor is done you, show appreciation quickly, it will make for better relationships. Apply brakes where needed, but look for many good offerings.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Letting matters slide "till later" could prove disastrous in many ways, could even affect earnings. The "later" periods could be too crowded. Many opportunities here: Make the most of them.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — System, accuracy, getting a bright start can put this potentially fine day over the top. Polish up a dormant talent for unique or unexpected use.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) One of those days when a misstep could mean a real setback, also where a smart, rightly calculated move could save time, raise your prestige. Pause to think.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Generally you react to a situation brightly. Keep in form now. Mercury's aspect stimulates quick thinking, new ideas, plans.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Some extraordinary offerings for the taking. Avoid unruly emotions or notions. This day calls for your strong dependability and ambition.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—If you have any complaints, better keep mum till sure of the time and proper place to air them. But do set the record straight wherever you should and do avoid needless hassles.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't put all your eggs in one basket, nor lock the barn door after the horse is stolen. Stress your innate common sense. This could be a great day!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Even if inexperienced, you could surpass the knowing if you emphasize those often overlooked gems, dignity and the ability to please (successful when it is sincere).

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Benefic influences highly favor craftsmanship, school activities, mechanics, harvesting and medicine, among many other endeavors. You should do well with your fine talents.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Similar to Aquarius now. Add a touch of ingenuity here and there. Being on time and consistent in your efforts will do wonders. No rush; steady does it!

YOU BORN TODAY are a composite of physical and mental vigor, and of sensitivity and, sometimes, doubts about your own ability. You thrive under a word of praise, but should recognize that when we most wish this is usually when we must strive without it. Natives of this Sign find so many possibilities in life that they tend to dissipate energies. Settle upon a life's occupation then turn to as many different avocations as you will. Birthdate of: Guido Reni, Italian painter.

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Job's Daughters
Fashion Show
Eagles Hall -- Tonight
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TELL THEM YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH

You've put up with the old line parties for one election after another. Socialism is a proven failure. Now tell them all you have had enough. Tell them what you think of the policies they say are good enough for Canada. In recent years Ottawa's unjust treatment of British Columbia has mounted. The parties rooted in Toronto and Montreal must now be rooted out of British Columbia. This time tell them you want a complete change. Vote for a fair deal for British Columbia — for the kind of progress you see around you here. Vote Social Credit on November 8th.

The election of this Social Credit team will assure a fair deal for British Columbia

James M. Kennedy BURNABY-COQUITLAM	Jack F. Lubzinski BURNABY-RICHMOND	Bert R. Leboe CARIBOO	C. Harold Hunter COAST-CAPILANO	Jean M. J. Gagnon COMOX-ALBERNI	Mrs. Vera Pipes ESQUIMALT-SAANICH
Alexander B. Patterson FRASER VALLEY	Thomas D. Sills KAMLOOPS	James Kennelly KOOTENAY EAST	John L. Hobson KOOTENAY WEST	Lyle C. Wilkinson NANAIMO & ISLANDS	Joe Unwin NEW WESTMINSTER
Charles Edward Emery OKANAGAN BOUNDARY	Howard E. Johnston OKANAGAN-REVELSTOKE	David Rea SKEENA	Edward M. Chisholm VANCOUVER-BURRARD	William J. McIntyre VANCOUVER-CENTRE	Walter W. Campbell VANCOUVER-EAST
Arthur Holmes VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY	Donald W. Gosse VANCOUVER-QUADRA	Norman Howard VANCOUVER-SOUTH	M. F. Hunter VICTORIA		

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