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FORECAST

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 38 and 72, Nelson area 45 and 75. Wednesday: increasing cloud, cooler.

GIGANTIC EVEN IN ITS SCALED DOWN VERSION, this Titan III booster rocket formed part of the United States Air Force display at the Creston Blossom Festival. Participation in the Festival also included a fly-past Saturday of three R.C.A.F. bombers which cut Creston skies at the exact moment when the parade was approaching the Civic Center.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPRESS, the name given to her decorated bicycle by Jean Atazi, won her first prize in the children's competition in the Victoria Day celebration Monday. The centennial theme is carried out even to her hat, a large replica of a birthday cake for Canada's birthday.

YOUNGSTERS AND OLDSTERS alike craned their necks to watch the Midway's puppet show held throughout Creston's Blossom Festival. Action in progress has the puppet on the left applying the famed Creston cherry blossoms as a panacea for the bedridden puppet on the right.

Three District Men Killed on Weekend

Two in Skydiving Mishap; Other in Motorcycle Crash

Three district men were among 16 fatalities in British Columbia during the weekend.

A Castlegar man and a Fruitvale man were among four killed in a skydiving mishap at Vernon and a 20-year-old Nelson man was killed in a motorcycle accident near Boswell, all on Saturday.

Skydivers, George Keith Lee, 26, of Fruitvale, Tom Leedham, about 23, who worked at Castlegar and was formerly of Scarborough, Ont., Neil Brown of New Westminster and pilot William I. Murray, 36, of Kelowna, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed at the 3500-foot level of Vernon Mountain, three miles southeast of the Okanagan city.

Kenneth Nielson, passenger on a motorcycle driven by Joseph Michael Kosiancic, was killed when the machine was in collision with a light truck.

The 16-year-old driver of the motorcycle suffered only slight injuries in the accident.

Both Nielson, who lived in Nelson with his wife and young daughter and Kosiancic, were hurled nearly 40 feet from the machine in the collision.

Police said the motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve about one mile south of Boswell on Highway 3A and was in collision with the left front hand side of a Department of Mines truck being driven by Phillip Olson of Nelson.

Kosiancic's only injuries were to his elbows, said police. Neilson was killed instantly.

The two men were heading towards Creston at the time of the accident.

A coroner's inquest has been ordered. The accident is third fatality in the Creston RCMP detachment area within a week.

In the air crash, police said the Cessna 172 owned by Paramotive Enterprises Ltd. of Kelowna had taken off after refuelling at the airport in Vernon.

The skydivers were in Vernon for a meet and competition of western Canadian enthusiasts. A spokesman said Sunday a parachuting exhibition would go ahead as scheduled despite the deaths, but the competition was called off.

Coroner Robert Primrose said an inquest will be held into the deaths.

Transport department officials were investigating the crash Sunday. The plane and crash scene was under police guard. Murray was a partner in Paramotive, which flies skydivers.

Shazar Praises Canada Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—Israeli President Zalman Shazar Monday declared Canada is a pillar of support for his country in its current border troubles with the Arab states, and added that Canada's stand should be noted by Arab leaders.

Mr. Shazar, concluding a two-day official visit to Ottawa, praised Prime Minister Pearson at a government luncheon and, adding to his prepared speech, said Israel is again in need of Mr. Pearson's support and statesmanship.

As president of the Security Council 19 years ago, Mr. Pearson presided at special sessions which created the state of Israel and in 1956 won the Nobel Prize for organizing international support of the United Nations Emergency Force, now being withdrawn from the Middle East at the insistence of the United Arab Republic.

ISRAEL THREATENED

The Israeli president picked up this remark in his luncheon speech. The security and territorial integrity of Israel are gravely threatened, he said.

"The Middle East as a whole, and my country in particular, are once more in urgent need of the support and statesmanship of the Prime Minister of Canada," he said.

Store Fire Toll 50

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — At least 50 persons were killed Monday when fire gutted a downtown department store in this Belgian capital.

Nine hours after the fire started, when firemen appeared to be getting it under control, there was a fresh flareup that threatened to ignite a fuel tank in the ruins.

A fire department officer said there was risk of a big explosion.

A fireman picking his way found 34 bodies huddled together, bringing the death toll to 50.

The main department store, Innovation, and a smaller store, Priba, were wrecked. An adjoining silk goods store and several other buildings were still ablaze.

Nasser Closes Gulf Of Aqaba to Israel

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Nasser said Monday night that Egypt had decided to close the Gulf of Aqaba—Israel's southern outlet to the sea—to all ships flying Israeli flags or carrying strategic materials.

Speaking to flyers at an advanced air force headquarters in Sinai, the Egyptian president said all such ships would be forbidden to pass in and out of the gulf past Sharm el Sheikh at the gulf's mouth.

Nasser said: "We are now face to face with Israel and if they want to try their luck without Britain and France, we await them."

He added: "The Israeli flag will not pass through Aqaba Gulf and our sovereignty over the gulf entrance is not negotiable.

"If Israel wants to threaten us with war, they are welcome."

Nasser also said that if the United States, Britain and Israel had succeeded in keeping the United Nations peace force on the border against Egypt's wishes, "we would have disarmed the force and considered it as alien."

The 3,400-man UN Emergency Force, withdrawn from Egypt by UN Secretary - General U Thant at Nasser's demand, includes 800 Canadian troops.

The Gulf of Aqaba is the only Israeli outlet to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Any move to seal off shipping there would isolate the Israeli port of Eilath, at the head of the gulf.

U.S. CITES LAW

U.S. state department officials in Washington Monday said the United States still regarded the gulf and the strait of Tiran leading to it as international waterways. Any interference with the free passage of ships there would be regarded as a serious matter, they added.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported Sunday the arrival of an Egyptian army force at Sharm el Sheikh, the towering, fortified post overlooking the southern approach to the gulf.

Before the Sinai campaign of 1956, Egyptian artillery at the post blocked the entry of Israeli and Israeli-bound shipping.

Reliable Cairo sources also reported that an Egyptian cruiser, four torpedo boats and two submarines had passed through the Suez Canal, apparently heading for the Red Sea and a possible blockade of the gulf.

LATE IN THE DAY

LONDON (CP) — Tele-recordings of English soccer matches are to be shown on Canadian and Australian television this fall. Edited versions of 30 league matches will be shown a few days after the games are played.

Russia Against U.S. "Using" UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union has cut the ground from under United States efforts to give the United Nations a more active role in ending the war in Vietnam.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the special session of the General Assembly Monday that his government is "determined to repel the attempts of leading circles in Washington to use the United Nations in their criminal designs."

"The forces of aggression," he said, "will not succeed in having the United Nations participate and abet their criminal activities against the heroic Vietnamese people."

Fedorenko's statement apparently was aimed at calls by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and other senators for action by the UN Security Council to try to end the conflict.

There also have been reports that the Johnson administration was considering a fresh attempt to obtain some Security Council action.

Asked about these reports last week, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg reiterated that the U.S. is "ready to go to the Security Council tomorrow to consider Vietnam."

China Closes British Office in Shanghai

LONDON (AP)—China Monday ordered the British diplomatic office in Shanghai closed and gave the official in charge 48 hours to quit the city.

The British government immediately protested the action, which the Chinese said was taken "in view of events in Hong Kong."

A foreign office spokesman described the closure order as "a unilateral abrogation of a 1954 agreement" under which a British diplomat was given facilities to take care of the interests of British nationals in Shanghai.

It never was given the status of a consulate, merely that of a branch of the diplomatic mission in Peking.

The man in charge is Peter Hewitt, 37, whose stately mansion on Shanghai's waterfront was invaded and wrecked last week by Red Guards protesting what they said was maltreatment of Chinese workers in Hong Kong.

Later the foreign office released the text of a British note to Peking in which Foreign Secretary George Brown said a decision had been made to withdraw Hewitt even before the Chinese expulsion order.

This decision, the note said, was the result of the treatment to which Hewitt and his family had been subjected without protection.

The note added that the agreement by which Britain maintained a representative in Shanghai could not be abrogated unilaterally.

It offered to negotiate a new agreement if the Chinese desired but meanwhile nominated Raymond Whitney, British consul in Peking, to take over the Shanghai post vacated by Hewitt.

The foreign office said Hewitt was manhandled and his wife and three small children terrorized by the demonstrators last week.

About 30 British nationals live in Shanghai. Some are bankers and businessmen. Others are Britons who elected to stay on in China after the Communist takeover. Several have Chinese wives.

Children's Pennies Given Gladly

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Jim Flynn was on the home stretch of his 115-mile fund-raising horseback ride Monday, a journey that at times left him "a little filled up."

Flynn, 78, of Christina Lake, B.C., was making the trip, riding one horse and leading another, to collect pennies for the Shriners' crippled children's hospital program.

He spent Sunday night at Deer Park, Wash., and expected to add another horse to his pack train before arriving at the Spokane Crippled Children's Hospital late Monday.

Flynn, who once led pack trains into the Canadian wilderness, said one of the most emotional moments of his trip was when five small children, all aged three to five, emerged from their house alongside the road, each bringing him a handful of pennies. "I was a little filled up over it," he said.

Crews Battle Creek To Keep 3A Open

GRAY CREEK — Highway 3A between Creston and Crawford Bay was closed to traffic last night after Department of Highway crews were defeated again on the fourth day of their battle to control Croasdaille Creek.

But victory will probably be attained by the crews today.

The final phase of their battle is to lay a huge culvert under the highway through which the creek will be channelled.

At the moment it runs under the road through two culverts, one of which is blocked by debris.

And the main problem facing highway crews has been from rubble and debris washed down by the fast flowing creek.

The road was first closed Thursday when the creek flooded.

On Saturday night it was closed for one and a half hours but on Sunday it was fully opened to traffic.

Then on Sunday night the creek broke out again and the highway was closed for three and a half hours.

Aggravating the weekend problem was dense traffic using the highway to and from Creston where the Blossom Festival was being held.

Monday, Department of Highways engineers decided to install a six foot culvert alongside the two smaller three foot channels.

Traffic was halted Monday afternoon while the project was started.

But the crews, who have been working 24 hours a day while the creek threatened the highway, were unsuccessful.

This morning, the culvert laying operation will be started again and Department of Highways officials are confident the job will be completed and the road opened by the afternoon.

If they meet with defeat again, though, they may erect a bailey bridge.

A crew patrolled the water sodden section of the highway inspecting the level of the creek and keeping it under control.

Signs announcing that the highway is closed to traffic were put up at Wynndel, Creston, Boswell and Balfour.

There was also some minor flooding on the Salmo Nelson highway six miles east of Nelson near Cottonwood Lake Park.

Water covered the road, but traffic was not held up. Department of Highways crews cleared the highway of rubble and unplugged a culvert that had caused the flooding.

A HIGHWAY WASHOUT at Croasdaille Creek south of Crawford Bay has been causing major traffic tieups since Thursday. Highway Department employees are attempting to install a six-foot culvert to replace the smaller one taken out by the raging waters. Single line traffic is allowed around the washout, and Sunday afternoon saw cars backed up for more than a mile in each direction. A dike has been built above the highway to hold back the creek waters.

Prince George Thieves Get $10,000

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police said Monday that $10,000 was taken from the safe of a variety store here during the holiday weekend.

The thieves entered Steadman's Variety Store through the rear, breaking through a temporary plywood wall that had been erected while part of the building was being rebuilt.

They chopped open the safe, which contained the cash.

TRYING TO PLEASE

MELROSE, Mass. (AP) — There was so much competition for low-numbered dog licence tags this year that city clerk Paul Barter set up a lottery for the first 25 numbers.

3000 Welcome Queen Juliana

CALGARY (CP)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was greeted by a crowd of 3,000 when she arrived Monday for a one-day visit.

After touring the Dutch community estimated at 7,000 to 8,000, she was to take a four-hour trip to visit three Dutch families living west of Calgary. The families were not identified.

She was to leave Monday for Victoria to continue a Canadian tour.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	44	78	—
Toronto	36	49	—
Calgary	48	75	—
Penticton	42	81	—
Vancouver	47	63	—
Victoria	47	60	—
Whitehorse	33	49	tr.
Spokane	51	78	—

Thousands Jam Creston for Festival Parade

CRESTON (Staff) — Dust, heat and crowded streets could not dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands present Saturday to witness the 26th Annual Creston Valley Blossom Festival parade.

After a long march from the Elementary school to the Civic Centre weary Colfax, Washington, bandsmen could only say at its end that the day had been "hot but beautiful", and they were sorry they had to leave so soon after their performance.

These students formed one of the 12 bands from Washington, Idaho, Montana and the Kootenays that took part in the mammoth parade, which, under the direction of the Royal Canadian Legion, celebrated Canada's 100th Birthday.

Uniformed in scarlet and white ,the High School Girls' Bugle Band from Cranbrook electrified the crowd with their precise marching and bugle playing.

Highlightnig the grand parade were approximately 20 floats grouped into three categories; organizations, commercial and rural communities.

Taking top spot in the organizations was the Bonner's Ferry Queen Float from Idaho, with the Ukrainian Centenial float taking second.

Third place was split between the Creston Board of Trade float, which featured a giant-sized pocket watch replica signifying the fast dying first century of Canada's history, and the Hi-C group, which had two of its youngest members dressed in garb of long past eras, seated under a gigantic flowered title.

The Ukrainian settlement float was designed to portray the history of the ethnic group since coming to Canada, and it was historically significant as being the first such float ever entered by the group.

In the commercial category, first prize went to Taks of Creston whote float was designed on a world theme with a large revolving globe and youngsters singing the Centennial Song.. Second place in this group went to Tony's Upholstery, while the Creston Valley Advance took third place.

In the rural communities, West Creston took first place, with Erickson Community second and Wycliffe 4-H Beef Club taking third.

The West Creston float carried an entire back-yard from before the turn of the century complete with a hardy outdoorsman working a grinding wheel, and two female cohorts dressed in long forgotten fashions.

Two floats requiring special notice were the city of Lethbridge, and the U.S.A.F.'s Titan 3. The former presented a Japanese garden on wheels, complete with its own running waterfall, and two lovely oriental girls in full costume.

Even more spectacular was the truck-mounted rocket which was one-fifth the original size. When raised to the perpendicular, many spectators found it difficult to imagine it five times larger ,or the size of the real booster rocket.

Following the parade, opening ceremonies were held in the Civic Center grounds with several Kootenay mayors present, plus James Byrne, M.P. Kootenay East, and B.C.'s Attorney General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner brought greetings from Hon. W. D. Black, who, he stated, had just been released from the hospital and was therefore unable to attend the festival.

He added that this year's edition of the Blossom Festival was a tribute to the many people who had gone before to make it what it is. He thanked the U.S. government for its participation, especially for its display of space equipment.

Mr. Bonner complimented the Cranbrook High School Girls' Bugle Band for its fine performance, and mentioned that they were headed for Expo, at Montreal.

Mr. Byrne thanked the Creston Blossom Festival Committee for its fine work in supplying such a good example of the friendly co-operation between the United States and Canada.

Chairman of the Blossom Festival, Roy Deware, welcomed the crowd to the annual celebration, while Ron Fallwell, vice-chairman, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Miss Buckna, who expressed the wish that all would enjoy themselves during the coming days of festivity.

Also speaking at the opening ceremonies were mayors Herb Dodd, Creston; Louis Maglio, Nelson; H. W. Buckle, Kimberley; Joseph Palyga, Trail; Vernon Uphill, Fernie; and Johnson, of Cranbrook.

Mayor Uphill mentioned in his congratulatory speech that as vice-chairman of the Natal-Michel disaster fund, he had received a cheque Saturday morning for $2,500 for the fund.

Other events taking place Saturday, included a beef barbecue sponsored by the Civil Defence Unit at Creston, while fiddlers from Washington, Idaho, Alberta and B.C. held a jamboree during the afternoon which drew a large crowd of foot-tapping spectators.

Main events Sunday included the start of the rodeo, the torch light parade and the original Battle of the Bands.

Red Abel of Clarkston, Wash., won the all round cowboy championship and the $300 centennial saddle donated by a Creston firm in the two-day rodeo.

About 2500 persons attended Sunday events, and almost as large a crowd on Monday.

First place winners in other events were: Bareback, Kenny MacDonald, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, also 1966 winner; calf roping, Earl Doidge, Spokane; Brahma bull riding, Wayne Price, Edgewater, B.C.; saddle bronc, Gordon Ross, Fort Macleod, Alta., also 1966 winner; bulldogging, Red Abel; barrel race, Mary McGhie, Trail; boys steer riding, Jim McGhie, Fruitvale.

There were many U.S. entries this year. Stock used in the event was owned by Jim McGowan of Republic, Wash., who also ran the rodeo.

DIGNITARIES attending Creston Blossom Festival pose here with Queen Gail Buckna. From left, James Byrne, MP for Kootenay East; Mayor Vernon Uphill of Fernie; Mayor H. W. Buckle (rear) of Kimberley; Mayor Louis Maglio and B.C.'s Attorney-General, Hon. Robert Bonner.

Nancy Langille Crowned Kaslo May Day Queen

KASLO (Staff) — Kaslo's annual May Day Parade was climaxed by a coronation ceremony Monday afternoon as last year's queen, Florence Wolfe, crowned her successor, Nancy Langille, 17, and greeted her princesses, Mary Linn, 16, and Karen Johnson, 15.

Preceding the crowning, Chairman W. V. Drayton and Jack Morris, Centennial Committee president, expressed enthusiasm for the event before gathered onlookers.

Following the chairman's greeting came presentation of medallions to Kaslo's pioneers. Those who were to be presented with the awards were Miss Elizabeth Giegrich, Miss Olive Link, Mrs. Sarah May Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Bilkstein, John Cochran, George Palmer, Calvin Steward, James Templeton, Mrs. Cara Potter and Mrs. Flora Green. Only five of the senior citizens, however, were present to receive their madallions.

Jean Atazi, with her colorfully decorated bicycle, entitled "Centennial Express" was awarded first prize in the children's floats.

First prize in the major floats went to the "Faith Chapel." Second and third przes were received respectively, by the 'Badminton Club' and 'The Prospectors with Miss Muffet.' Honorable mention was received by 'Moyie', 'Kinnettes', and 'Golf Club.'

To close the day's major activities, Kaslo's youngsters danced around the maypole.

All in all, the event proved one of Kaslo's most industrious and subsequently rewarding May Day celebrations.

Safe Driving In Limelight

Safe driving hits the limelight in Nelson again with a record enrollment recorded for the adult education course offered by the Nelson School Board in joint sponsorship with the Nelson Safety Council and its affiliates.

Monday night saw 22 students join whose ages ran from the the teens, to the 70's. The oldest student is a well known oldtimer of Nelson, Russel Fletches, 70 years old, who has never driven before in his life.

Course material presented will be along the lines of that included in the course given by the Extension Department of the University of B.C.

Big drawing card to the course is the fact that upon successful completion of it, the students will receive insurance privileges.

Included in the course are 10 hours of theory taught by Malcolm G. Myers of Salmo, and six hours of practice driving. This latter will be under the supervision of Roy S. Olson, Nelson.

Two Injured As Car Rolls

CRESTON — Two men were injured when their car went off the highway and rolled end over end down a 250-foot embankment near Sanca Park early Monday morning.

John Muise of Riondel suffered chest injuries in the accident.

The car's driver, Gordon Hollstrom, also of Riondel escaped serious injury. The car was heading north when the accident occurred.

Late News of The Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

SERRES — Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Charlotte Ross-Grant Serres of Harrop, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, today (Tuesday) at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. J. Rae Allan will officiate and the services will be followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, friends who wish to do so are requested to make memorial donations to The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, c/o Capt. R. W. Butcher, 513 Victoria Street, Nelson, B.C.

FUNERAL NOTICE

NIELSON — Funeral service for the late Kenneth A. Nielson will be held Wednesday, May 24th at 2:00 p.m. from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WIGHTMAN — At Kimberley District Hospital, May 19, Anna Josephine. Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p.m. from the Trinity United Church, Creston, with Rev. F. Cline officiating. Burial in Forest Mountain Cemetery at Erickson. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the C.A.R.S. accepted at Avery Carr Pharmacy, Creston.

Mrs. Serres, President Of WI, Dies

Mrs. Jean Charlotte Ross-Grant Serres, widow of Ernest D. Serres, of Harrop, who just recently was reelected president of the West Kootenay District Women's Institute, died suddenly in Nelson Thursday night, aged 68 years.

She was born in Assam, October 16, 1898, and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland. She married Ernest Dominic Serres on December 21, 1920. Mr. Serres was a rubber planter in Malaya. They spent years in the Malay States and came to Harrop from there in 1925. Her husband predeceased her in June, 1961.

Mrs. Serres was an active member of Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at Nelson, and the Women's Institute.

She is survived by one son, Alan D. Serres of Calgary; three daughters, Mrs. M. (Loli) Mikkelson, Nelson, Mrs. Earl (Barbara) Beecher of Calgary; Mrs. C. M. (Marjorie) Kehoe, Orillia, Ont., one sister, Miss Lila Grant of Harrop, and eight grandchildren.

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Accident Victim Nelson Native

Kenneth Alfred Nielson, accident victim i nthe Boswell district Saturday, was born in Nelson August 21, 1946.

He attended school here and later took a course in cooking at Vancouver. He had been employed by Canus Caterers for some three years at Marblehead in the Lardeau.

He married the former Diane Van Ruyskenvelde in April, 1966.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Lorraine Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nielson of Nelson; one sister, Miss Sylvia Marie of Nelson, and his grandfather, William Hankicwz of Unity, Sask.

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Cranbrook Man Named Knights Grand Chancellor

Cranbrook — British Columbia Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias named Eugene MacDonald of Cranbrook new grand chancellor at their annual convention here and chose Courtenay - Comox for their 1968 convention.

Other grand lodge officers named were Len Chartrand, Penticton, vice - chancellor; Robert Abbott, Victoria, prelate; Joe Dougall, New Westminster, secretary; Burton Slough, Vancouver, treasurer; Kent Witham, Victoria, master - at - arms; Ernie Hughes, Vernon, inner guard, and Andy Struthers, New Westminster, outer guard.

B. E. Grant of North Bend is past grand chancellor, and the convention named Eric Fitzpatrick, New Westminster and Mark Beduz, Kimberley, senior and junior supreme representatives.

The concurrent B.C. grand temple Pythian Sisters meeting chose Winona Gordon of Silverton, grand chief; Thelma Hamston, Courtenay, grand senior; and Laura Dewis, Robson, grand junior; Annette Norrison, Cranbrook, manager; Dorothy Koronko, Revelstoke, secretary; Edna Hatton, Chemainus, treasurer; Ethel Lellist, Vancouver, protector, and Sylvia Grench, Creston, guardian. Anne Leith, New Westminster, is press officer.

Helen Smith of Dawson Creek became past grand chief, and Mildred Beadhell, Duncan, and Elsie Bereau, Nelson, were chosen supreme representatives for the province.

In the high school public speaking provincial championship as part of the convention program, Debbie Cappos of Princeton was winner. She proceeds to zone finals at Spokane, toward international championship and a scholarship.

In second place was Ray Tubbs, Surrey, and third George Gibault, Cranbrook, followed by Sandy Webster, Penticton, and May Anne McNeil, Powell River. Subject was teen-agers code of morals and ethics.

The three-day grand lodge meetings at Cranbrook represented more than 50 lodges and temples ,and included an extensive social program as an unqualified success .

W. J. Stewart, Gray Creek Resident, Dies

William John Stewart, 31, resident of Gray Creek, died there Tuesday.

Born June 10, 1935, in Tisdale Sask., where he was raised, he completed his schooling at Crawford Bay. He married Evelyn McIvor of Trail.

Mr. Stewart worked for a time in the coast area before returning to Gray Creek in 1957, to work as a trucker for various logging operations, and for Kokanee Springs Development.

He was a shop steward for the International Woodworkers of America. He was an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Predeceased by his father, William Stewart, in 1950, and a daughter Rene in 1966, survivors are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Nancy Birch; stepfather, J. Birch, Gray Creek; three sons, Douglas, John and William; two daughters, Coree and Shannon; one brother, Peter, Crawford Bay; four sisters, Mrs. B. (Jean) Simpson, Port Alberni; Mrs. T. (Sally) Browell, Trail; Miss Lynne Stewart, Trail, and Miss Alana Birch, Gray Creek.

Funeral services were held at Gray Creek Hall, Rev. F. F. Cline of Creston conducted the service and Mrs. W. Simpson was organsit.

Verne Becker, Buck McMaster, Johnny Johnson, Jack O'Neill, Lyle Sillers and Harold Sheeler were pallbearers and interment was in Gray Creek Cemetery.

Injuries Slight In Car Crash

CRESTON — A Nelson woman was only slightly hurt when the car she was driving travelled 528 feet out of control here Sunday.

RCMP said that Mrs. Mignonnie McKay was driving west along the West Creston Road when she lost control of the car.

It slithered from side to side across the highway.

Her only injuries, said police, were facial cuts.

In the Courts

Heavy Fines Assessed

Impaired driving cost Vancouver resident Matti Tervonin $300 when he appeared before Magistrate William Evans in Provincial Court.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Mr. Tervonin also had his licence endorsed.

L. Nyman of Trail suffered a $250 fine and endorsement under the same charge, while Stanley C. Hancock, nabbed the second time for the offence, was sentenced to one month imprisonment, and had his licence suspended for three months.

Charged with having the care and control of a vehicle while drunk, Frank Broughton of Slocan pleaded guilty. Since it was his second offence he was sentenced to one month, and had his licence suspended for three months.

Carrying only one licence plate cost Slocan resident W. F. W. Storgard $15, and Mike Ostrikoff of Thrums was fined $20 for passing over a solid line.

Speeding cost Larry Popoff of South Slocan $25, while Nelson man, F. L. Hedstrom, paid $10 for operating a defective vehicle. Donald Carmichael of Nelson was fined $15 for parking too near a fire hydrant.

For passing a school bus, L. Vinini of Castlegar was fined $25, and speeding cost William A.Toews of Nelson, $25.

Driving without due care and attention cost Glade resident Fred Kabatoff, $75 and an endorsement.

Peter Dozdoff was charged with being a minor in possession. Pleading not guilty he was given the benefit of the doubt, and his case was dismissed.

Under the same charge, D. L. Daniel was fined $35, while Peetr Trofinenkoff of Grand Forks was fined $25 for crossing a double line. Loyd A miller of Nelson paid $15 for driving without a chauffeur's licence.

Failure to have carrier plates on their truck in two instances, cost a local Nelson firm $25 on each charge.

Facing charges of speeding and crossing a solid line, W. M. White of Castlegar paid $25 on each count after pleading guilty.

Three juveniles appeared before Judge Evans in Family court, all charged with speeding.

One was also charged with having no insurance, and on the two counts was fined $25, with his licence suspended for two months.

Another juvenile, speeding on a motorcycle, was fined $25, with his licence endorsed, and the third paid $15 and had his licence signed for the same charge.

In City Court, Magistrate Evans fined Ricky C. Lipinski of Nelson $25 for failing to stop at a sign.

Arthur D. Shankland, a minor without insurance, was fined $15, while Peter Kou paid $25 for speeding.

Edward Emilson failed to stop at an intersection and was fined $25, and Rodney F. Postlethwaite was assessed $25 for having no licence on his vehicle.

Russel Van-Ritter, a minor charged with the possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined $25, while Allan C. Howard paid $50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Ymir resident Ross Garry Gowing was fined $35 for making a noise with his car by snipping the fan belt ,and Bill Stilwell ,on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place, was fined $50.

For speeding, M. M. MacMillan was fined $25, and Richard D. Smith, and James F. Keinholz, both minors in the possession of alcohol, were fined $25.

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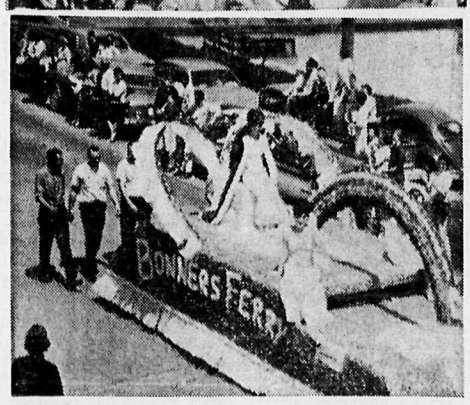
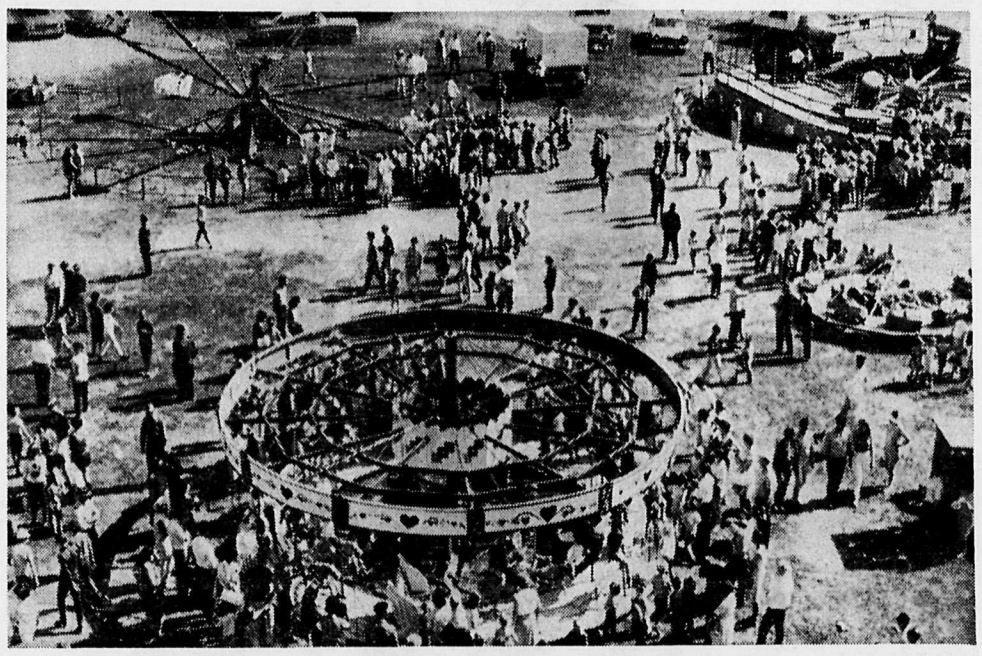


Scheduled to travel to Expo '67, the High School Girls' Bugle Band from Cranbrook, shown in top picture, marched and played along the lengthy parade route, thrilling the crowds at every turn. Immediately following the parade, the girls performed a marching drill in the Civic Center grounds which was proof of their many hours of practice, and work. Their marching routines, and the numbers they played, drew special compliments from many out-of-town visitors to the celebration who exclaimed over the spine-tingling brass music.

In the second picture, immediately above, is the Bonner's Ferry Queen float which took first place in the Organizations' category. Second place in this category was taken by the Ukranian Centennial float, while third place was taken by the Creston Board of Trade, and the Creston Hi-C group.



Pictured at top is Creston Blossom Festival Queen, Gail Buckna, with her princesses; Luann Armstrong, Lynne Shunter, Marian Cartwright, Sandi Leroux, Christine Charman, and Elaine Saleken. Below, crowds line up at concession booths, and rides included in the Midway. Seen from the top of a ferris-wheel, the Civic Center grounds show the fine attendance that the Blossom Festival chalked up.

YMIR: At left, Patsy Thachuk, soon to become Ymir's 1967 Queen for a day, receives congratulations from Faye Giza, standing on right, who was Miss 1966 for Ymir. Miss Giza retains her crown, here, which she later removed to present to Miss Thachuk. Runners up in the Queen contest were Donna Forrister, second, and Marie Killam, third. The queen was not selected by judges, but on the basis of the number of tickets she managed to sell.

Ymir Holds a Winner

Little Sheri Manuel, Ymir, proudly discusses her first prize in the decorated buggy contest with Judy Poznikoff, Ymir, who took second place with her gaily colored bicycle. Participation in the many events which had been slated for Ymir's celebrations was good, as pictured at left, and had many contestants entering such feats of skill as egg throwing and pie eating.

Ymir . . .

Many Contests Spark May Day Celebration

YMIR (Staff) — Following a thundershower the preceding night, which threatened to ruin their preparations for Victoria Day, Ymir residents slammed home a big celebration Monday under a clear, hot May sky.

Highlighting the holiday, was the crowning of Patsy Thachuk, Queen for a Day, by Faye Giza, the 1966 Queen. Runners up were Donna Forrister, second and Marie Killam, third.

With flower girls, Shelly Dundas, and Kathy Thachuk curtseying and the elementary school dancers standing to attention ,the Queen and her attendants walked slowly to Miss Giza's throne, where the transfer of titles took place.

Many contests were run through with John Voikin and teammate Andy Gerotkowski winning the log sawing contest, and Peter Berakoff, Fruitvale, took the pie eating contest, Paul Plamonden, Fruitvale, came second.

Mrs. M. Glebboff, Salmo, and Mrs. M. Konkin, Salmo, took first and second place in the Rolling Pin Contest while the Wheel Barrow race for married couples was won by Mr. and Mrs. March of Salmo. Mr. and Mrs. Wopple, Salmo, same second.

Mrs. B. Ekstrom, Trail, took the married women's race, with Mrs. C. Tetz, Ymir, coming second.

In the married men's race, Bucket Waterstreet, Salmo, was first with Lorne Ekstrom of Trail, second.

Mr .and Mrs. March took first place in the mixed couples egg throwing contest while John Blondeau, and Tilly Glebboff ,of Salmo, came second.

Elie Esovloff, Salmo, had the finest beard, with another Salmo man, John Konkin's whiskers taking second place.

FURNACE FOR WORLD

Sweden produced 4,764,000 tons of steel in 1966 and exported 22,300,000 tons of iron ore.

Salmo . . . Cooperation Stressed

SALMO — The local Library was well represented when a group of four ladies attended a Workshop at Selkirk College recently.

The purpose of the meeting was discussion of the possibility of cooperation between the various libraries in the district toward the exchange of reference books and other specific material. As a result of this discussion a steering committee was formed to set up a basis for the operation of such a scheme.

IPSWICH, England (CP)—The library in this Suffolk community declared an amnesty on fines for overdue books and was rewarded by return of a book taken out in 1922.

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Edgewood . . .

Committee Meets Hydro

EDGEWOOD — Recently, members of the Edgewood Development Committee, met at the Edgewood townsite with Mr. William MacGillivray, Relocation Advisor for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority at Nakusp.

Mr. MacGillivray was accompanied by three associates.

The group made a survey of the present refuse dump with a view to choosing a new dump site.

The meeting convened, with Ernest J. Donselaar in the chair. Mrs. Dot Crabbe, Bill Haggart and Don Williams, the other three committee members were present. Meeting with the Edgewood Development Committee, on behalf of the B.C. Hydro & Power Authority, were Mr. William MacGillivray, Mr. Vaughn Mosher, Mr. John Gloyn and Mr. Neil McKelvie. Mr. McKelvie is public relations man from Vancouver, where he is also in charge of the Information Services Department for the B.C. Hydro.

As a basis for discussion, various points previously incorporated in a letter from the Committee, to Mr. C. W. Watson at Nakusp, were used. First of these was the request for and need of room for immediate expansion in the new Edgewood townsite.

The symptoms of this need for expansion have been in evidence here in Edgewood for some time, but Mr. MacGillivray, though aware of these symptoms as he listened to and questioned the Committee, felt he should not take remedial action himself without first consulting with an expert.

He is therefore forwarding a detailed description of the symptoms to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside in Vancouver, who, we understand, is an expert on questions of population explosion.

The matter of a new bridge and road approaches to the new townsite was brought up, but it was pointed out that these matters were for the Department of Highways to decide.

Cranbrook . . . Liberals' Meet Scheduled

CRANBROOK — The provincial council of the British Columbia Liberal Association is scheduling its quarterly meeting at Cranbrook, May 27. Its members are presidents of federal and provincial riding constituencies through the province, the provincial party leader, Ray Perrault, the senior B.C. member of parliament and senator and officers of the provincial organization attended.

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45 Compete In Bicycle Rodeo

SALMO — Operated under the guidance of the Safety Council the annual Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the Lions Club chalked up 45 entries.

Winners of the day were — Grades 1 and 2, Maudie Brown wheeled off with a first, Frank Delcanele copped second and Carl Flemming got third.

Grade three saw Allan Owens tote home the first award with Ran Connel picking up second place and Ray Kline Junior rolled into third place.

Grade four first prize went to Chris Sylvan, Carky Arvid swung away with second award and Enzo DeLaurentis placed third .

Grade five winners were Darlene Brown with first place, Ed Hoffman took second award and Donna Sylvan landed third.

Cranbrook . . .

ALL TAXES INCREASED

CRANBROOK — Mailing of city tax bills was completed during the week prior to the holiday weekend, with notification that payment is mandatory at the city hall by or on July 4, after which a 10 per cent penaly applies.

Increase was general in all classifications of property, though the $40 to $50 general increase to home-owners was a bit steeper proportionately than the increase to commercial and industrial property - owners. In a sample homeowner bill the city tax for general and loan purposes would be $150, and the taxpayer's share of school costs $240 to $250.

Provincial home-owner - occupier grant for 1968 is $120. If the home is under CMHC mortgage where tax is paid in 12 monthly installments, this increases the monthly payment by four to five dollars.

The 1968 levy in terms of rates in Cranbrook is 73.5 mills, composed of 36.2 mills on full land assessment and one-half improvements assessment for city on loan purpose, and 37.3 mills on full land assessment and three-fourths improvements assessment for school purposes.

Some of the increase this year is due to utilizing the maximum allowed five per cent increase in assessments toward bridging the gap between assessed and rising market values.

Bands Blast Crowd; 1,800 Hear Battle

CRESTON (Staff) — Over 1800 swingers crammed the PCSS auditorium, in Creston, Sunday evening to shake under the blaring beats of 17 Kootenay teen groups during the Original Battle of the Bands.

Cranbrook's the Thin Red Line, won first place in the A class competition, with the Images of Nite from Castlegar taking the B Class competition for bands under one year during the fourth annual Battle.

Tak Toyota, producer and director of the contest, told the News Monday, that both attendance and entry records were broken.

Individual awards included: rhythm, Bob Eley, Druids, Nelson; lead, Dave Schade, Invaders, Cranbrook; vocal, Allan Bolinoff, Images of Nite, Castlegar; drums, Ken Cameron, Hands of Tyme, Creston; base, George Plotnikoff, Images of Nite; organ, George Perversoff, Images of Nite.

In the Class A bands the awards were: lead, John Stefanuk, Invaders, Cranbrook; rhythm, Lynn Stokes, Invaders; bass, Lost Generation, Creston; organ, Rick Birkeland, Epics, Kimberley; drums, Larry Musser, Henchmen, Kimberley; vocal, Derek Clement, Epics, Kimberley.

Rodeo Winner

NEW DENVER — John Dugal Greenan, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenan of New Denver, won the junior chamber of Commerce Safe Driving Car Rod-E-O held here.

Dugal Greenan received the grand trophy plus an all expense paid trip to Vancouver and will vie for the provincial finals on Wednesday, June 7.

Winner of the provincial finals will proceed to the national finals which wil be held at Ottawa with each province being sponsored by their grand winner. Second place was captured by Robert Steenhoff also of New Denver and third place went to Don Stach of Winlaw, both of whom were presented with trophies.

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4 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Cut brownies 1" larger around than pint of ice cream. Place on board. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Place ice cream on brownies; cover completely with meringue. Store in freezer until ready to serve. Bake 5 minutes in 500°F. oven. Serve immediately.

Let the little people in your family capture the Centennial fun—build them an ice cream Centennial train for their next party. Turn bricks of 'Centennial' ice cream out on a long serving plate. Join together with peppermint sticks. Press chocolate bars on top and candy coins in place for wheels. Stick small Centennial flags out the side of each coach. Freeze until ready to serve.

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The Ultimate Guarantee

The next great political-economic issue Canadians face, if peace continues, will revolve around proposals for a guaranteed annual income payable to all citizens. His cabinet ministers have been hinting at it for months, and Prime Minister Pearson finally brought the idea out into the open in Parliament last week.

The plan, which is generating increasing interest on the part of economists and politicians throughout the Western world, means many things to many people. In one sense Canada is a trail blazer through its adoption last year of the supplementary old age pension plan which ensures that no pensioner will subsist on less than $105 a month.

"Perhaps it would be useful at some fairly early date . . . to have all the implications and possibilities of the idea of a guaranteed income thoroughly examined," Mr. Pearson told the Commons. He is right. Before the issue becomes a political football, as it inevitably will, the available facts should be mustered and a twofold approach may be necessary.

First, the Economic Council of Canada could examine the purely economic ramifications of the plan, balancing the cost of welfare benefits of all types now paid against both the cost of a guaranteed income and the probability of future widespread unemployment due to cybernation.

A joint committee of the Commons and senate, of the calibre that produced the pension recommendation, should inquire into the social aspects of the scheme, because what we are talking about is not a welfare measure as such but a basic revolution in society attempt to grope for the path to the avowed aim of government to achieve the goodlife for all.

The Prime Minister's own remarks unwittingly demonstrated the confusion which surrounds the subject. He spoke of the guaranteed annual income in terms of replacing all present welfare benefits. Then he went on to say:

"I should add we must never forget that only out of an expanding economy with full employment and rising production can social security be maintained or strengthened as required."

This runs in the face of the opinion of most economists now actively supporting the guaranteed annual income concept that automation and cybernation will produce not only unemployment on a grand scale but unemployment which could be rendered desirable with the income guaranteed so as to free man at last to reach his true potential without devoting the bulk of his energies to the historic ethic of work.

Other people, and their arguments are equally impressive, say automation will so stimulate consumer demand that, in an ever widening circle, new jobs will be created as fast as old ones disappear. They say further that guaranteeing man's subsistence without demanding his labor in exchange will mean his ultimate degeneration and dead civilization as we know it today to collapse just as surely as the Roman empire collapsed amid the insatiable demands of the unemployed mobs on the street of Rome.

Out of it all, two things are clear:

- In political terms the guaranteed income proposal is going to become increasingly attractive whether the motives are votes or economics and by 1970 it will be a major item of political discussion;
- Lack of clear understanding of what is involved could put the nation on a collision course either with greatness, if we correctly anticipate future patterns of industrial life, or with moral and financial bankruptcy if it is implemented as a giveaway doomed thereafter to the campaign promises of competing politicians who could use it as the greatest giveaway ever devised.

The Prime Minister was right to set the debate in motion.

—Hamilton Spectator

Justice for Juveniles

Why has the juvenile court so generally failed to realize the hopes held out for it when it was an innovation many decades ago?

That it has not accomplished its purpose is evident from a nationwide survey of juvenile court practice which found many incompetent judges, lack of proper facilities for children held for court appearance, and failure to grant a child the constitutional rights enjoyed by adults in court. His visits to juvenile courtrooms brought to light pitiful stories of children treated without sympathy or understanding.

This is in dark contrast to early juvenile court days. The first efforts to give special treatment to children — in Massachusetts and Illinois — appeared to herald a new day for young offenders. The probation system developed for the juvenile courts of Massachusetts became an example followed by many countries. State after state, country after country, fell into step with the movement and established courts for children and youth.

Looking back, it seems to us that serious mistakes were made at this point. The movement moved too fast. Juvenile courts were set up before there were enough qualified judges to preside over them. Nor were there enough skilled social workers and probation officers to back up the judges with their professional services. As the years went on, there was little effort made to correct these deficiencies. Communities, enthusiastic about the children's courts in the first years, grew apathetic. Politics moved in.

All this need not continue. Remedies recommended by the Monitor correspondent can be applied with no vast expenditure of money. One of them is to appoint able judges who understand children and to give them sufficient professional staff. Another is to establish citizen committees to work with the courts, oversee their activities, and encourage the community to provide funds for better facilities such as Halfway Houses, and probation staffs.

Local community action can make the juvenile court function as it should. No reform measure can long succeed without such support.

—Christian Science Monitor

Canadian Farm Knowledge Helping Asians

Canada is helping train Asians in modern farming at the Central Food Technological Research Institute in Mysore, India. The institute's work is described in this story by Betty Nickerson, a Winnipeg sociologist, who has made a study of food projects in India.

By BETTY NICKERSON

MYSORE, India (CP) — "There is no doubt about it, we can produce three times as much food," says Dr. H. A. B. Parpia, director of the Central Food Technological Research Institute here.

"We have to make use of available scientific knowledge to develop new techniques and processes of food management and we are doing it," he adds confidently.

Having seen five regions in hungry India, and knowing something of the extent of the need, I asked Dr. Parpia, "Where do you begin?"

"By eliminating waste of the food we already produce. In some areas half is lost through mismanagement and improper storage facilities. We begin with research that will work under Indian conditions."

The institute seemed to me one of the most practical and promising developments in India. It seeks more nutritious and efficient ways to manage India's food treasure. There is keen awareness that research must serve a practical purpose consistent with existing economic and environmental conditions.

More than 100 projects are under investigation in the fields of applied nutrition, cereal technology, food engineering, processing and packaging, meat, fish and poultry technology, infestation control and pesticides, protein technology, and industrial research.

For good measure the institute gives consultation and extension demonstrations for the surrounding area, and has eight experiment stations located in various parts of India. These outposts help the scientists understand and identify regional food problems so that more effective research can be undertaken.

FRUIT SPOILS

It is estimated that 30 per cent of the fruits and vegetables grown in India spoil. This is partly due to a trick of nature which causes some kinds to mature all at once. For a few days the population may be knee-deep in mangoes, breadfruit, or bananas.

As with green apples, one can eat only so many mangoes in a given period, and for the same reason. The institute has found ways to wax-coat fruits, to extract juices, make fruit powders, candies and strained baby foods. A process for manufacturing pectin from papaya and citrus peels has been developed and taken over by industry.

They do something marvellous with extra bananas too. They are cut into slices, deep-fried, salted and eaten like potato chips. Deep - fried cashew kernels of delightful flavor are also produced, and manufacturing processes for have been standardized. These things will help India in its struggle for balance of payment funds.

Seventy per cent of India's food intake comes from cereal grains, and it is here where the greatest storage, handling and infestation losses occur. Much of the institute's attention is directed to correcting these problems and to reducing the estimated 50-per-cent loss.

I saw an ingeniously simple device consisting of plastic tubing, plastic bags and ethylene dibromide liberated from small discs. The method can be used almost anywhere, and will prevent insects from getting into grain stored under farm conditions or in warehouses.

REPELS RATS

A new technique for protecting food grains from rodents has also been developed and adapted to home storage conditions. It consists of using a repellent to turn the rats away from the food, while attracting them into simple little bamboo traps filled with poison baits. The average farm household will yield from three to 30 rodents during the five-day treatment. The carcasses are collected and the houses fumigated to destroy the lice which desert their former hosts in search of living ones.

Rodent extermination schemes are apparently finding acceptance among the villagers even though the rat is still widely regarded as the vehicle of the goddess of prosperity. One - fifth of India's grain is estimated to go to the rats. This is roughly equivalent to the amount of grain imported from Canada and the U.S.

In one area the extent of rat damage in the field was demonstrated by fencing off two identical one-acre rice plots, and charging one fence electrically. Between planting and harvest more than 2,000 rats, mice and shrews were collected from its boundaries. The harvest was one - third greater than the twin plot.

One elderly man rationalized the rat-extermination operation by saying to the young woman in charge: "You are a goddess sent to bring us better crops, and it is all right for one goddess to contest with another."

LACK PROTEIN

Large sections of India's population suffer from malnutrition caused by a shortage of protein, a problem complicated by the fact that one out of four Indians is vegetarian by choice and another one or two by necessity.

To supply protein consistent with the economic and cultural conditions of India the Mysore institute has developed a protein-rich—42 per cent—multi-purpose food prepared from specially processed peanut flour, pulses, and fortified with vitamins and minerals. This now is being produced commercially in four plants, and is used to enrich midday meals served to hundreds of thousands of school children.

Infant food and weaning food modified from the UNICEF formula, along with a delicious milk-like product called Lac-Tone, all based on the versatile peanut, have been studied and produced at Mysore.

Perhaps Mysore's most valuable product is produced in the training institute. Half the students are from India, half from 11 other Asian countries. They are actively involved in the various research projects and learn the most effective methods of food preservation, enrichment and processing. There are short study courses, as well as courses leading to a master's degree, and with their new knowledge they fan out to their respective communities taking with them the possibilities of healthier tomorrows.

CANADA HELPS

The training institute functions through the joint collaboration of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Canadian Hunger Foundation.

Our man in Mysore is a quiet Canadian, Dr. William Gall. From his office, decorated only with a blue UN flag, he spoke with pride of the work of the students.

"They are able, and dedi- here and now. I think we are doing the right thing by giving practical training where it is needed most."

Interviews with the students confirmed his opinion. I found them enthusiastic and full of ideas that would reach far beyond their training period.

I also felt great pride knowing that their training had been financed by the people of Canada, for it is here that the half million dollars collected for the Canada-Mysore International Food Technology Training Centre are spent. I suspect that it is one of the better bargains Canada has struck in overseas aid.

"LSD nothing,! When my boy said, 'We got all it takes for a real, swinging trip, man', he meant Expo passports and maps and Canadian money . . ."

Science and Pollution

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Robert J. Uffen, 43, the new chairman of the Defence Research Board, is six-foot-three and has an intellect to match.

He is a physicist by profession but his interests cover many other scientific disciplines and spread far beyond the defence field.

In published papers, he has advanced a theory to explain sudden accelerations in the process of evolution and postulates that in about 2,000 years man may be subjected to a massive dose of cosmic rays which could cause rapid genetic changes.

In an interview he said national action must be taken to prevent further pollution disasters such as have already occurred in Lake Erie and the Ottawa River.

"As the population and urbanization increase, the preservation of the land in its natural state for recreation is as legitimate as its use for individual purposes."

Before massive projects were undertaken, all ramifications should be examined.

CITES TANKER EXAMPLE

Field trials or pilot projects should be conducted to make sure what effect these huge undertakings would have on the natural environment—air, water and soil.

Then regulations should be drafted for the public interest.

Dr. Uffen said the public is becoming much more aware of the pollution problem—"Who would have thought a few weeks ago a whole ocean could be polluted by a single oil tanker?" It was bound to demand more severe regulations unless there was more enlightened self-regulation by industries and agencies which cause pollution.

He said the public needs all the scientific knowledge it can get and that the science input into government should be increased.

"It will be technically possible soon for science to create living organisms.

"Then the decision will have to be made whether we want to create life. My mind boggles at the thought of this.

"Certainly it should not be up to scientists to make this decision for all mankind. This is another reason why the public must be better informed."

DEAN'S LOT IS HARD

Dr. Uffen has ordered a complete review of the board's effort and objectives.

"I would expect my successor to do the same thing," he said.

Dr. Uffen joined the board last summer as vice-chairman and took over the $27,000-a-year post as chairman in March on the retirement of Dr. A. H. Zimmerman.

A native of Toronto, he came to Ottawa from the University of Western Ontario where in 14 years he rose from graduate student to principal of University College and first dean of the College of Science.

Looking after scientists is just the same as the care and feeding of professors, says Dr. Uffen, who was a professor himself.

"Everyone feels it is quite fair game to berate a dean and it's a wonder they survive for more than four or five years."

Dr. Uffen volunteered for the Canadian Army at the age of 18 in 1941 and retired at the end of the war as a radar lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

TWO DOCTORATES

He went to the University of Toronto and in 1949 received his bachelor of science degree in engineering physics. He obtained a doctorate in geophysics at Toronto and one in physics at Western Ontario. He became head of the department of geophysics at Western in 1958.

He has published more than 20 original papers in such diverse fields as operations research, volcanology and evolution.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists; the Association of Professional Engineers, Ontario; the American Geophysical Union; the Canadian Association of Physicists; the Geological Society of America; the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1964.

He has represented Canada at international scientific congresses in Rome, Helsinki, Tokyo and New Delhi. He has acted as a consultant to exploration and construction companies and to the Stanford Research Institute on problems associated with the detection of nuclear explosions.

Dr. Uffen was married in 1949 to the former Mary Ruth Paterson of Toronto and they have a daughter, Joanne, 15, and a son, Robert, 11. He is an amateur painter, like many board scientists, and is a member of the Western Art League.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. We reserve the right to edit any letter sent in for publication for reasons of brevity, good taste or legality. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Broken Promise

To the Editor:

Sir—When the present government was elected 15 years ago, one of the main planks in its platform (no pun intended) was that as long as it stayed in power not another tree would ever be flooded in a dam reservoir.

This promise was given after the tragic flooding of Tweedsmuir Park by the previous coalition government under "Boss" Johnson. Could a broken promise spell the beginning of the end for this government?

A look at Sugar Lake off the Monashee Highway near Vernon will convince anyone of the utter devastation caused by the flooding of foreshores in "Beautiful B.C." In a year or so, after the flooding of Duncan Lake and later the Columbia River behind Mica Dam, there should be plenty of ammunition available in the form of pictures (to be printed in BEAUTIFUL B.C.?) to shoot down any government so callous as to destroy scenery in direct contravention of its own commitments.

R. D. McALLISTER,
Rossland, B.C.

HUBERT

'Rendez Vous' Gets Children to Expo '67

MONTREAL (CP) — About 500,000 students from various parts of Canada are expected to have visited Expo 67 by the end of May under a special group - visit program for students.

The Canadian Army is pitching in with beds and blankets for some of the non-Montrealers among the youthful contingents.

The special program, known as Expo 67 Rendez Vous, will continue until June 16. It resumes Sept. 11 until Oct. 20, with the focus during this second period on students from the United States.

One Expo administrator of the plan said Friday most students now arriving under the arrangement come from Ontario, Quebec province and the Maritimes.

The scheme is designed to enable students from elementary and high schools to visit the fair as inexpensively and profitably as possible.

Students from outside Montreal can be accommodated either in the dormitories of colleges and other institutions—at $2 or $3 a night—or in their gymnasiums at $1.50.

FISHERMEN BRISTLE

WHITLEY BAY, England (CP) — Northumberland fishermen are up in arms over a new ruling on the length of lobsters. The ministry of agriculture and fisheries has ruled that tail bristles can no longer be included in the minimum nine-inch length for keeping the shellfish, so fishermen will have to throw back what formerly they could have kept and sold

CIVIL DEFENCE

The over-all aim of Civil Defence emergency planning is to develop, in peacetime, plans and facilities designed to contribute to the nation's ability to survive a nuclear attack on North America. To achieve this aim the national objectives are: to protect and preserve life and property; to maintain a structure of government; to conserve resources.

TRUDY

"FINAL notice . . . well, thank goodness, that's one bill we can forget about."

Garden Party Plans Finalized

An old-fashioned garden party of yesteryear is planned by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary May 27 as their centennial project. Plans were completed at their recent meeting and auxiliary members are wearing old fashioned costumes and inviting guests to do the same.

The garden tea is to be held on the lawns of the home of A. W. Grassie, who offered his garden for the occasion.

A tea-cup reader and a wishing well are to be features of the tea with proceeds going to the children's ward at Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

The Kootenay School of Art has made posters, place-mats and serviettes for the event.

Mrs. F. McClelland is tea convener and all the members are working on committees.

The associate membership drive has been fairly successful and letters are still being received by the auxiliary.

Mrs. M. Misyk and Mrs. P. Zarikoff have been on the phoning committee.

Volunteer work was done at the hospital by Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. P. Robinson. This work is being done in conjunction with the soon-to-begin play ladies' program.

The meeting concluded with refreshments, served by Mrs. G. L. Brodie and Mrs. R. A. Carman.

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Miss Gail Buckna, 1967 Creston Blossom Festival Queen, smiles for the photographer after her crowning, Friday evening. She was one of seven contestants in the annual queen contest.

Friends Honor Couple On 50th Wedding Day

BALFOUR — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Folkard of Balfour were honored last Sunday at a surprise banquet and reception arranged by their daughter, Mrs. G. Hewitson, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Folkard received many beautiful gifts, flowers and cards. Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener wired their good wishes and telegrams were also received from other friends.

Among the friends and relatives helping Mr. and Mrs. Folkard celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. A. Olafson, Mrs. M. Folkard, Mrs. D. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoschka, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lind, Nanton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewitson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. Patrick, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. H. L'Heureux and family, North Surrey; Mrs. K. Joy, Boston Bar; Mr .and Mrs. S. Sawczuk, Argenta; Mrs. C. Beguin, Argenta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Folkard and Leonard, Nelson; Mr and Mrs. F. Haukaas, Nelson, and Mrs. H. Peachey, Trail.

MAP

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Couple Surprised On 25th Anniversary

NATAL — A surprise 25th anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Camilli at their home in Natal by their daughter, Dianna.

Attending the anniversary were relatives and friends.

Unable to attend the anniversary was the couple's son, Keith Camilli. During the get-together the honored guests were presented with an engraved silver tray from Andy and Dianne, also a pole lamp from the rest of the guests.

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Report on IODE Annual Meet Heard

Regent Mrs. H. A. Mackenzie reported on the annual meeting which she attended in Vancouver when the Nelson Chapter of the IODE met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Horswill, 385 Baker Street.

Mrs. Vic Owen gave a report on the centennial citizenship ceremony held at the Nelson courthouse earlier in the month when the Regent presented certificates to 26 new Canadians. Members of the IODE served tea to the new citizens following the ceremony.

A church parade was planned for June 4.

There were 15 members attending along with two prospective members.

Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Wycliffe are attending the graduation ceremonies at Guelph, Ont., in which their son, Fred Clark receives his degree of doctor of veterinarian science. The latter is a graduate of Mount Baker Secondary School.

Mrs. H. L. Harrison has left on a holiday trip through Arizona and Nevada and into Mexico. Accompanying her is Mrs. A. E. Leigh of Victoria, formerly of Cranbrook, whom she joined in Seattle.

Neil Robertson, student at Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson before joining the staff of Fort Henry near Kingston where he will work over the summer holidays.

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North Shore Group Presents Program

Two rhythmic classes, a judo class and a play conducted by Mrs. H. Dahlquist along with performances by a square dancing group, under direction of Mrs. Doris Hacroft, added up to an enjoyable evening at Willow Point recently.

A display of ceramic work arranged by Mrs. R. Powell and Mrs. Herb Learmonth also attracted visitors. The work was done by local residents in a class conducted by Mrs. Neil McLeod.

The program was a windup of winter recreational activities sponsored by the Duhamel Recreation Commission and was held in the activity room at A. I. Collinson School.

The first pack of Willow Point Brownies opened the program with the singing of O Canada.

Chairman Russ Davis welcomed the crowd of more than 150 and introduced the various items on the program.

Most of the performers ranged from Grade 1 to Grade 7, with some of the square dancers a little older.

Well received by the crowd was the play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" directed by Mrs. Dahlquist assisted by Heather Denny.

About 25 took part in the rhythmics which were executed with splendid precision. The judo display proved interesting as the class went through their judo exercises and Karen Fawcett of Nelson, with Mrs. Dahlquist, demonstrated some of the judo holds and throws.

A round dance was demonstrated during the square dancers' performance and Mrs. Haycroft did the calling. The youngsters went through their paces like veterans and proved a delight to watch.

The evening proved a big success both from the performers' and the audience standpoint.

91 Couples at Square Dance

There were 91 couples attending the appreciation dance for George Cooper Saturday night in the high school gym at Metaline Falls. George is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered early this spring.

He and Charlotte, along with their daughter Colleen, are enthusiastic square dancers and belong to the Square Wheels International.

Ev Kuhn of Nelson was caller for the evening with dancers travelling from clubs from Sandpoint, Idaho; Spokane, Kettle Falls, Nelson, Creston and Trail as well as some of the closer towns to Metaline Falls. A door prize was won by Roy and Yvette Hayes of Montrose.

Kaslo Notes

Mrs. G. Habgood, a retired school teacher from England and an old-time school friend of Mrs. Peggy Bildstein, was guest at the meeting. She is spending a holiday with Mrs. Peggy Bildstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brown of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of Lardeau were visitors at the Stenberg home during the weekend.

Boswell Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and sons of Trail spent the weekend at their cottage here.

The Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Embree Wednesday, finishing up the quilt they have been working on. This quilt will be sent overseas.

Shower Held For Natal Bride-To-Be

NATAL— A well-attended miscellaneous shower was held recently at Natal in honor of Miss Shirley Davey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davey of Sparwood. The bride-to-be was accompanied into the hall by Miss Darlene Trotz, cousin of the honored guest, of Coleman, and Miss Arlene Krall of Natal, who later assisted in opening the many lovely gifts.

The evening was spent with the guests playing games of whist and bingo. Whist winners were Mrs. Adolphe Putich, Mrs. Stan Menduk and Mrs. A. Fornasier, while Mrs. Mike Ivanisko, Mrs. William Wakulchuk, Mrs. Mario Graziotto and Miss Joanne Gris were bingo winners.

The winner of the prize for the lucky number, chosen from the guest book, was Mrs. Antonio Cancian. The guest book was looked after by Miss Lorrie Wojtula and Miss Lodi Lowe. At the close of the evening a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Fruitvale WI Plans Award

FRUITVALE — Mrs. N. Moller was hostess for the May meeting of the Fruitvale Women's Institute and president Mrs. W. J. Bell conducted the meeting.

It was decided to again give an award to the highest student in Home Economics in the Fruitvale Elementary Junior School. Mrs. H. Godin will make the presentation.

A report was given on the dolls sold to date.

Mrs. R. Leckett, delegate to the District conference in Nelson, gave her report and told of the many interesting projects the WI is working on particularly in South America. Members learned there were now 7,000,000 rural women in the Associated Country Women of the World. The District Board was re-elected and Mrs. W. J. Bell is again vice-president.

Others attending the conference were Mrs. Alf Endersby, Mrs. W. Partridge, Mrs. D. Wick and Mrs. W. J. Bell.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

I have been sewing for years, yet I have just learned how to make the now fashionable unpressed pleats with my own steam iron.

First, I place a big heavy bath towel on my ironing board, then fold and pin the unpressed pleats.

Next, I turn my steam iron on STEAM and hold it about a quarter of an inch ABOVE the pleat for a second or two, moving it along the pleat edge.

After pulling the material off the ironing board and shaking it, I hold it up in the air to see if those pleats are steamed enough. If needed, I put it back on the board and squirt some more over them.

This may sound as if it's a letter of laughter, but I've never understood what an unpressed pleat is. I know it is a soft fold, but my goodness, no one ever told me why!

Isn't life funny?

Heloise

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P. S. And don't put that iron down on those pleats. Remember you can always go back and make it sharper, but you can never "dim it"!

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DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I prepare several oranges for a dessert or salad, I find that dropping them into boiling water for about 1½ minutes until the rind is heated through is the quickest way to peel them.

The rind then comes off clean and easy, and I'm not bothered by squirting juice. This also works on grapefruit.

M. D.

DEAR HELOISE:

Our mattress had gotten out of condition and sagged something awful.

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Mrs. J. Thomas

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After going through a mattress factory in Washington, D. C., I learned it's the springs half the time when you THINK the mattress is bad. Your idea is great!

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a stamp collector and would like to pass on my process of removing stamps from envelopes. The method of placing them in water to soak off is unsatisfactory if the stamps are not colorfast . . . and color plays a part when you want to sell 'em.

My method is to use a dishtowel, thoroughly wetted and squeezed out. I place the stamps which have been cut from envelopes in rows on the towel and fold it over each row. After it stands for a half hour or more, the stamps can be very easily removed and the colors are not diluted.

Then I put them face down on a dry surface for another half hour or more and they come out in excellent condition.

Minnie Bebbington

Nelson Rebekah Lodge entertained Mrs. Margaret Ford, president of the Assembly of B.C. recently at a banquet attended by delegates throughout the district. Pictured above are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. John McCuaig, noble grand and Mrs. C. Robertson, district deputy president.

Rebekahs Honor B.C. Head

Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 16 IOOF was host at a banquet honoring the president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., Mrs. Margaret Ford.

Rebekahs from Trail, Slocan, Rossland, Creston, Grand Forks, Salmon Arm, Lethbridge, Cranbrook, Victoria, Coeur d'Alene as well as local Rebekahs attended the banquet and meeting which followed.

The 12 who came from Coeur d'Alene put on an impressive flag drill. The women who had provided a sumptuous meal were given a hearty vote of thanks.

Red tulips and blue hyacinths graced the head table and about 78 sat down to the banquet.

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Tottenham Spurs Show Supremacy In English Cup

LONDON (CP) — Spurs have the fame of their third English Football Association Cup in seven years, but the feat has been greeted by a barely-stifled yawn.

Spurs, or Tottenham Hotspur, beat Chelsea 2-1 with little effort and less excitement in Saturday's Cockney Cup Final—so called because it was the first professional soccer final between two London clubs.

Most experts had said beforehand that the North London crew was artful enough to beat the temperamental team from arty Chelsea. When the result proved the prediction's accuracy, the forecasters perversely felt cheated.

"A quiet, subdued final," concluded The News of the World.

"The game will not linger long in the memory," said The Sunday Mirror.

"Tedious,' was the verdict of The Sunday Times.

The ingredients of excitement seemed to be there when the teams—Chelsea in rich royal blue, the Spurs in glittering white—lined up on Wembley's luxuriant turf. A cloudburst cooperatively moved off just before the start and returned only briefly late in the game.

Within 15 minutes, Hotspur wingers Frank Saul and Jimmy Robertson had severely tested Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti. Pat Jennings had his spectacular talents similarly stretched in the Spurs goal during the same period when Tony Hateley looped a dangerous header over the defence and Charlie Cooke hammered a low, hard shot minutes later.

Thereafter, Tottenham's formidable defenders stolidly declined to give Chelsea a fighting chance, despite the urgent efforts of Cooke and Hateley.

At the same time, Spurs built up their offensive pressure in workmanlike way, alternating between sweeps down the sidelines by Robertson or Saul and thrusts through the centre by Jimmy Greaves of Alan Gilzean.

Robertson's goal in the last minute of the first half thus came as no surprise, except that it might have been earlier. He slammed a rebound from the legs of hapless Chelsea captain Ron Harris past the helpless, kneeling Bonetti.

The other goals were almost afterthoughts, Saul beating Bonetti with an acrobatic effort midway through the second half and Bobby Tambling cashing in on a rare mistake by Jennings with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Even facing the possibility of Chelsea forcing overtime, Spurs maintained their calm dominance. The Chelsea claque at one end of the Wembley Bowl, apparently despairing, cheered only sporadically.

The lack of excitement was blamed on the absence of what one London sportwriter describes as "the swinging, singing fans of Merseyside, Manchester or Newcastle." It was the first cup final without a team representing the midlands or north since Cardiff City beat Arsenal of London 1-0 in 1927.

In the Wembley crowd as the game was starting, a Londoner mockingly greeted an acquaintance from the north of England with the question: "What are you doing at our cup final?"

"Been wondering that myself," said the northerner. "You can hardly call this a cup final."

Damascus Saves Face in Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BALTIMORE (AP) — Damascus, a failure in the Kentucky Derby and seemingly headed for another downfall in the role of the public choice, struck like the thrust of a sword Saturday and won the richest Preakness at Pimlico.

His time of 1:55 1-5 was the second fastest in 92 runnings of the 1 3-16 mile second leg of the Triple Crown.

Ninth in a field of 10 3-year-olds after a quarter of a mile, 11 lengths back in eighth place at the half-mile and still eighth, 5½ lengths behind the leaders at the three-quarter pole, the son of Sword Dancer swept to a 2¼ length victory in the $194,000 race.

In Reality, making his first start since winning the Florida Derby April 1, also came from out of the pack for runner-up honors.

DERBY WINNER THIRD

Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion, farther back than even Damascus in the early running, again turned on the power in the stretch. But it was too late. He trailed In Reality by four lengths while beating Reason to Hail by three-quarters of a length for third place.

The winning time was second only to the track record of 1:54 3-5 set by Nashua in 1955.

Damascus, who finished third in the Derby, carried Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's white and red-dotted silks which also were sported by Nashua when he posted the third Preakness triumph for the famous Belair Stud. Mrs. Bancroft is a daughter of the late William Woodward, founder of Belair.

WENT TO WHIP

Billy Shoemaker, scoring his second Preakness triumph, lashed Damascus with his whip to take the lead at the head of the stretch, cracked him a couple more times in the final 16th of a mile, dismounted, was interviewed and within less than an hour was en route to California with his son, Mitchell and some $14,000.

The jockey received 10 per cent of the winner's purse which was a record $141,500.

The $2 backers of Damascus retrieved $5.60, $3.60, $2.60. In Reality paid $4.60 and $3.60 while Proud Clarion returned $3.80.

"I had no place to go except outside on the final turn," said Shoemaker, who won the Preakness with Candy Spots in 1963. "Damascus was an entirely different horse today from the one I rode in the Derby. He had it when I called on him."

BELMONT NEXT

"I guess we'll go onto the Belmont," said trainer Frank Whitely when asked about the third race of the Triple Crown on June 3 at Aqueduct.

Bobby Ussery, astride Proud Clarion from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, had no excuses for the surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby.

"I didn't plan to be so far back," said Ussery. "But when Shoemaker started to move I gave my horse the word. He answered with a burst of speed, but when Shoe went to the whip there was no stopping his horse."

Back of the first four horses in order came Misty Cloud, Barbs Delight, Ask The Fare, Celtic Air, Favorable Turn and Great Power.

CAHA Lifts Suspension Of Major Junior League

SASKATOON CP — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association lifted its suspension Monday of the maverick Canadian Major Junior Hockey League.

The move, recommended by the executive committee, was accepted without dissent by delegates to the 51st annual meeting.

President Fred Page of Vancouver told delegates the CMJHL has agreed to return and to abide by CAHA regulations, to change its name and to drop legal action it had started against five CAHA officers.

Page said the decision to reinstate the junior circuit, which operated without CAHA sanction in seven centres in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the 1966-67 season, was made after meetings between CMJHL and CAHA representatives here Saturday and Sunday.

He said the CMJHL had first asked that the suspension be lifted in a meeting last February in Montreal, but this request was turned down by the CAHA executive committee. It was then that the CMJHL started its legal action, claiming the CAHA had exceeded its authority in suspending the league and was responsible for CMJHL clubs failing to get professional sponsorship.

Page said one of the reasons the CAHA decided to take the junior circuit back was because legal counsel "had advised us this should be settled this way because he was of the opinion the CAHA would be the loser in a court action."

Page said the CMJHL plans to retain its makeup — with clubs in Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Estevan and Weyburn—but this will depend upon approval of CAHA branches.

Japan Sees Epsom Derby

LONDON (AP)—The Epsom Derby, most famous of the British classic horse races, will be televised live to Japan via satellite June 7, racetrack officials said Monday.

Sir Brian Mountain, chairman of the company which controls the Epsom track, said he wanted to create more international interest in the Derby—Britain's top 1½-mile race for two-year-olds.

"We hope that this will arouse such interest that in time Japan will send horses to compete with the best at Epsom," Mountain said.

British Rally Falls Short of Americans

SANDWICH, England (AP)—The United States Saturday won the Walker Cup despite a rousing comeback by amateur British golfers that threatened the Americans' 8-1 opening - day lead.

Bill Campbell carded an eagle-three at the seventh hole in his singles match against Ronnie Shade to spark the U.S. golfers to the 13-7 victory.

It was the 19th time that the U.S. had won the trophy. Britain has won it only once—in 1938—and tied once, in Baltimore two years ago.

The British, under captain Joe Carr, had been threatening Saturday when the 44-year-old Campbell, a former U.S. amateur champion and Walker Cup captain, made his dramatic charge.

Playing Britain's top ace, the man who sank the putt that saved the tie in 1965, Campbell finally won 3 and 2.

SCORES 4 AND 3 CLINCHER

Campbell's victory put the Americans within one point of victory and it remained for Bob Dickson to add the clinching point with a 4 and 3 triumph over Scotsman Sandy Pirie.

The veteran Ed Tutwiler and Jim Grant added superfluous points later. Tutwiler beat Dudley Millensted 3 and 1, and Grant edged Peter Oosterhuis, Britain's 19 - year - old wonder boy, 1-up.

In the two days of competition over the Royal St. George's course, whipped by winds reaching gusts to 60 miles an hour, the Americans won nine of the singles matches, lost four and halved three. In the foursomes, in which two-man teams hit alternate shots, they won four, lost three and halved one.

The British, trailing 8-1 going into the final day's play, won three of the four foursomes in the morning and stepped off to a lead in most of the other eight singles in the afternoon.

Campbell, only player to figure in four points without a loss, teamed with 19-year-old Jack Lewis to win the lone foursomes for the United States on the second day, beating Sandy Saddler and Pirie, 1-up.

The British won the other three. Tom Craddock, a 35-year-old Irishman, and Mike Bonallack, three times British amateur champion, beat Bob Murphy and Ron Cerrudo 2-up.

Shade and Oosterhuis whipped Tutwiler and Downing Gray 3 and 1. Millensted and Rodney Foser toppled Don Allen and Marty Fleckman 2 and 1.

Britain's three singles triumphs were scored by Craddock, who beat young Lewis 5 and 4; Saddler, who topped Gray 3 and 2, and Bonallack, who beat Murphy 4 and 2. Cerrudo and Foste halved the other individual match.

Smith Betters Two World Track Records

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Tommie Smith, the world's fastest human after he gets out of the starting blocks, bettered two world records Saturday and immediately expressed disappointment with one.

He raced 400 metres in 44.5 seconds and 440 yards in 44.8 in the San Jose Invitational track and field meet and was displeased that the latter beat Adolph Plummer's 44.9 by only one-tenth of a second.

"It should have been faster," gasped 22-year-old San Jose State college senior who now holds or shares nine world records from 200 metres to 440 yards and two relays.

Told that he shattered the 400 metre record, also 44.9, by four-tenths of a second, he beamed and said:

"I am very happy with that."

Otis Davis of the U.S. Olympic team set the mark in the 1960 meet.

Tommie, traditionally slow to start, broke second to teammate Lee Evans and trailed him the first 330 yards. Then he edged ahead and won by perhaps five yards.

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Hill Finally Qualifies For Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Graham Hill of the English team Lotus, after three frustrating weeks, battled his way Sunday into the starting lineup for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

The 38 - year - old Hill, 1962 champion of the world road-racing circuit, qualified for the May 30 classic at an average speed of 163.317 miles an hour for the 10-mile trial.

He made the lineup in his backup car after a series of chassis and engine troubles kept him from qualifying his original vehicle during the first weekend of the eliminations.

Hill broke a connecting rod on the reserve Lotus-Ford Saturday, but a new engine was installed overnight in time for the final qualifying session.

Hill got better as he went along in the four laps around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, turning the first at 163.221 m.p.h. and the last at 163.815.

The 33-car field was full when Hill made his delayed run. To squeeze in, he had to beat the slowest speed, 162.352 by the Eagle - Ford of Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. He did and Grant was eliminated.

Hill, a noted wit in racing circles, said one of his laps was a little slower than the others because there was an English sparrow sitting on the track in the northeast turn and he didn't want to run over it.

English sparrows are among the more common birds in the Indianapolis area.

Chelsea To Tour States

LONDON (AP)—Chelsea, losing finalists in the English Football Association Cup, left for New York Monday on a 24-day tour of the United States, Canada and Bermuda.

Seventeen players made the trip—including the 11 who lost 2-1 to Tottenham Hotspur in the Cup final at Wembley Stadium Saturday.

Britain Tops Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Britain won the final two singles matches Monday to complete a 5-0 sweep over Bulgaria in the quarter-finals of Group A of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

Roger Taylor beat Rangel Rangelov 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, and Mike Sangster defeated Tiril Yashmakov 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

ARMY SAFER—The last of the "Flying Wallendas" circus aerial troupe, Steve Wallenda, 17, says goodby to circus life as he enlists in the Army in Seattle, Wash. He hopes to become a parachute jumper in the airborne division. His father does not want him to be injured on the wires as so many family members have been.

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VICTORIOUS NELSON QUEENS — Ken Adcock of the tournament committee presents the Grand Forks Soccer Trophy to youthful Nelson Queens, winners of the Victoria Day weekend soccer tournament in Nelson. The Queens defeated Trail 5-3 in a thrilling dramatic finale to a weekend of excellent soccer.

Win Soccer Tournament

Queens Have Arrived

In the past two months there has been a lot of talk about the newly-formed Nelson Queens Socer Club being a big disappointment — a disappointment because, while boasting many talented players, they have proven weak in front of the goal and inclined to wilt in the crucial moments of the game. Now the talk can stop. The Queens have come into their own. Late Sunday afternoon the home-town team came from behind three times to defeat the Trail Italicos 5-3 in a splendid finale to Nelson's two-day tournament. But this was much more than a one-game display. Five teams played a total of seven games before the cups were awarded.

Saturday at noon the play began with Nelson Savoys holding Trail to two goals in the first game. Dino DeRosa scored one goal in each half, while Savoy forwards, though playing well, were slower off the mark and were shut out. Star of the game was Nelson's goalkeeper, big Harry Mittelstadt. Although playing on a very bad foot, he made many fine saves.

The second game saw young, spirited Cranbrook Rovers defeat Spokane Spokes 2-1. Ted Vogelaar's corner kick was headed in by Harry Bolwyn to put Cranbrook one up. Shortly after, Spokane tied it up. A rebounding ball by fullback Joe Laposa was smartly booted in by Matti Niemala. In the second half, feelings ran high. A Spokane fullback was ejected from the game and the resulting penalty shot was booted home by Ted Vogelaar. Referee Don Hughes then halted play to warn Spokane that the entire team was to cool off. The Spokes responded to the referee's warning, and, although tiring, pressed on in the final moments. The game ended 2-1 in Cranbrook's favor.

The third game of the day saw the favored teams pitted against each other. Trail and the Queens battled earnestly to a 1-1 draw. Queens scored in the first half when a Trail defender, in attempting to head a high ball, fouled a Queens player in the penalty area. Joe Racz's penalty shot was good.

The second half started poorly. Many high, sloppy kicks ruined the match, and the Queens faded as they have done in the past. Again. Dino DeRosa scored on a neat shot. Three minutes from full time, with tempers up, the Queens were awarded a penalty shot. Joe Brand's hard shot was blocked by the goalkeeper. Brand and Queens' Danny Gregorich raced forward for the rebound. A fight erupted, resulting in two players being ejected and the game being caled on the agreement that overtime would be played the next day.

Sunday's overtime saw the two teams play 30 minutes of clean, careful soccer. No goals were scored, however, and finally Trail elected to concede the game.

Sunday was a day of surprises. After a dinner and dance Saturday night, the Spokes - Savoys game began at 10 o'clock with many players having had little sleep. After a six-game losing streak, the home-towners triumphed over the visitors 1-0. The Savoys' forward line played well for the first time, but stars of the game were goalkeepers Mittelstadt and Spokes' Gerhard Renk. Savoys' goal came in the first half when Willi Schell was sent into the clear by Richard Eggers. In the closing moments, Eggers blew a gift of a chance by blasting the ball too high.

The fifth game saw Queens dominate the youthful Rovers, but again the Nelson team almost faded when they entered the second half with a 1-0 lead. Gregorich's header ricocheted off a Cranbrook defender to give Queens a one-goal lead. In the second half, against the run of play, Cranbrook scored when a hard shot rebounded off goalkeeper Erich Tolles; another Cranbrook forward raced in to score.

A splendid goal by Racz broke the deadlock in the game's closing moments. Joe Karasz sent his team-mate into the clear and Racz scored with a beautiful shot. Moments later Racz broke away on the right. He cut a low, smooth ball back to Tony DeVuono who scored from in front of the goal — final score, 3-1.

The semi-final, for the first half, was a real surprise. Trail in conceding their game to the Queens, had hoped for an easy game against the Savoys, a team they had beaten 14-0 earlier in the season.

Finally Trail beat the Savoys 5-2, but they had to come from behind twice to do it. Nelson scored first on a long, high goalmouth ball that was chested in by Richard Eggers. Trail tied it up when Alex Marcon lofted a high ball from the right wing over Mittelstadt. Savoys went into the lead again when a header from Ron Askew was handled in the penalty area. Eggers scored on the free kick. Trail, finding they could not coast, put on the pressure, and after being caught offside twice, Dino DeRosa broke through for their second goal. Shortly before the half, Trail asserted their superiority, when DeRosa broke through again. In the second half, DeRosa scored twice more to bring his team to the final.

The final was, undoubtedly, the game of the tournament, and not just because it was the final. Two very tired teams, with not one player showing weakness or laziness, fought to the finish in a game, beautiful to watch, that was not decided until the last 15 minutes. While six games were played in fierce sunshine and energy-sapping heat, the final began in a downpour. With a wet ball, though, play never became sloppy, haphazard or dull.

Trail scored early when a long ball from Andrew Dobie dropped in behind Tolles. Dobie is not a flashy player, but his cool play - making was effective throughout the tournament. The Queens' tying goal was a beauty. A high corner kick was just tipped across the goalmouth by Robin Mitchell. Racz quickly trapped and netted the ball. Just before the half Queens' Klaus Raschdorf handled the ball in the penalty area. Paul Ternes' coolly-placed shot was good. At half time Trail led 2-1.

Queens never ceased to be dangerous and after the break, Gregorich broke away to score from a very narrow angle. Although shots went wide and a goal by Mitchell was disallowed Queens showed steady agressiveness and determination.

Trail went ahead again on another penalty scored again by Ternes. Shortly after, the Queens tied it up with a penalty shot by Racz. With only fifteen minutes left and the score tied, the teams were still giving out alert, intelligent soccer. The winner came in a grand and controversial manner. A Racz corner kick was caught by the goalkeeper on the one yard line. Gregorich, in colliding with the 'keeper, caused the wet ball to squirt loose. Mitchell had the ball in the net before it hit the ground.

Trail continued to press, but Nelson's Joe Brand put high-scoring DeRosa right out of the picture. Moments from the end a high shot by Joe Racz was punched up against the cross bar by Trail's Rich Bortolussi. The goalkeeper had played a fine game, but on the two last goals he was unlucky.

At the end 22 very tired men trooped off the field to receive their hard-earned prizes. Dr. Peter Kokan presented the historic Nelson Daily News Trophy to Trail, and Ken Adcock handed Grand Forks Trophy to the tournament winners, the Nelson Queens.

SALFORD, England (CP) — Archie Street, on which British TV's world-famous Coronation Street is modelled, is to be demolished in a vast redevelopment plan for this Lancashire town.

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Canadian Amateur Ski Association Meeting

16 Named for Olympic Training

BANFF, Alta. — Sixteen skiers were named Monday to prepare for Canada's entry in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

John Platt, head coach of the National Ski Team, announced the A squad at the Canadian National Ski Association's annual meeting.

Chosen for the men's team are: Peter Duncan, Mount Tremblant, Que.; Scott and Wayne Henderson, Banff; Dan Irwin, Fort William; Michel Lehmann, Montreal; Bill McKay, Edmonton; Keith Sheppard, Lake Louise, Alta.; Bob Swan, Ottawa; Rod Hebron, Vernon; Gerry Rinaldi, Kimberley.

Named to the women's team are: Nancy Greene, Rossland, B.C.; Andree Crepeau, Sherbrooke; Karen Dokka, Vancouver; Judi Leinweber, Kimberley; Garrie Matheson, Montreal; Stephanie Townsend, Banff.

A final squad of six men and four women will be selected from the 16 to represent Canada at Grenoble, France.

Named to the B team, which will compete in Canadian and United States events, are: Currie Chapman, Chelsea, Que.; Bert Irwin, Kamloops; Jacques Roux, Montreal; John Ritchie, Fort William; David Bruneau, Montreal; Andre Pomerleau, Thetford Mines, Que.; Emily Ringheim, Revelstoke, B.C.; Anne Rowley, Ottawa; Marilyn Kelly, Banff; Susan Clift, Montreal.

Both teams will train at Nelson, B.C.

National team women understudies named are: Toni Sevensma, Kimberley; Betsy Clifford, Ottawa; Judy Crawford and Diana Gibson, Toronto; Bev Chambers, Fort William; Denise Creighton and Diane Culver, Montreal.

Men understudies are: Wayne Colburn, Calgary; Kelly Flock, Paul Peyto and Steve Becker, Banff; Doug Leigh, Guelph; Bob Laverdure and Jacques Gadbois, Sherbrooke; Walter Scofield, Ste. Adele, Que.; Graham Hess and Dan Daley, Toronto; Ron Brough and Bill Sovoie, Quebec City; Jean Crepeau, Sherbrooke; Denis Deslauriers, Charlesbourg, Que.; Ed Roze, Vernon; Bob Roy, Toronto; Mike Culer and Neil Baker, Montreal.

Golf Tournament

BAERG NEEDS PLAYOFF TO TAKE NET TITLE

The value of the putt showed through Monday at the Nelson Golf and Country Club, and for George Baerg, it won the Bill's Motor Inn trophy.

Baerg outputted Fritz Koehle in a playoff Monday evening to capture the annual tournament, blessed this year with brilliant sunshine and excellent course conditions.

Koehle forced the playoff when he shot a low net 135, tying Baerg for top spot in the regular competition.

In the low gross competition, Meryl Sproule toured the course in 151 to take the title, six strokes up on Bill Morris and Miles Desharnais who tied for the runner-up position with 159s.

Twenty-eight golfers took part in the event.

HOW IS YOUR SERVICE ?

Norma Ronmark, one of the promising young members of the Nelson Tennis Club, demonstrates her service for Daily News photographer Dennis Goff. How to serve will just be one of the many phases of the game of tennis taught at the tennis clinic this weekend by two of B.C.'s top players — Don McCormick and Bob Moffat. The clinic, hosted by the Nelson club, is one of many being held throughout the province by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association. McCormick and Moffat rank number two and three in B.C. while McCormick is the top ranking player in the Pacific Northwest.

The clinic will be held at the golf club tennis courts this coming Saturday and Sunday and will provide training for beginners and advanced players alike. Films and an exhibition match between McCormick and Moffat will follow.

Registration deadline is May 25th.

Canada Loses Bid For Championships

The president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Asociation says he was disappointed the 1970 world ski championships were awarded to Italy and Czechoslovakia instead of to Canada.

"Technically we had all the requirements and we were very disappointed that the . . . championships were not awarded to us," Pierre Alain said at the CASA's annual meeting.

"I was sure Banff would win. After all ,the Federation Internationale du Ski strongly supported Banff's Olympics bids."

Alain said CASA officials learned of the decision Saturday in a telephone call from the FIS meeting in Lebanon.

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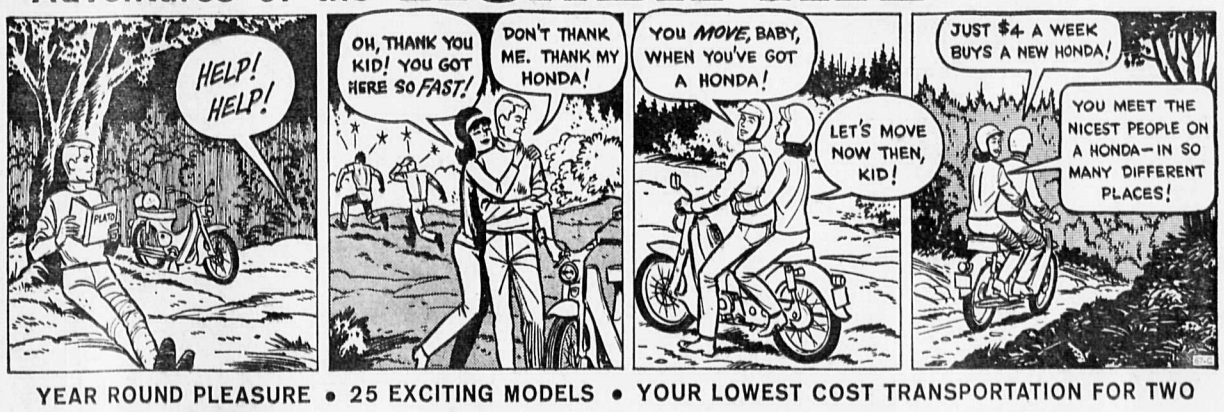

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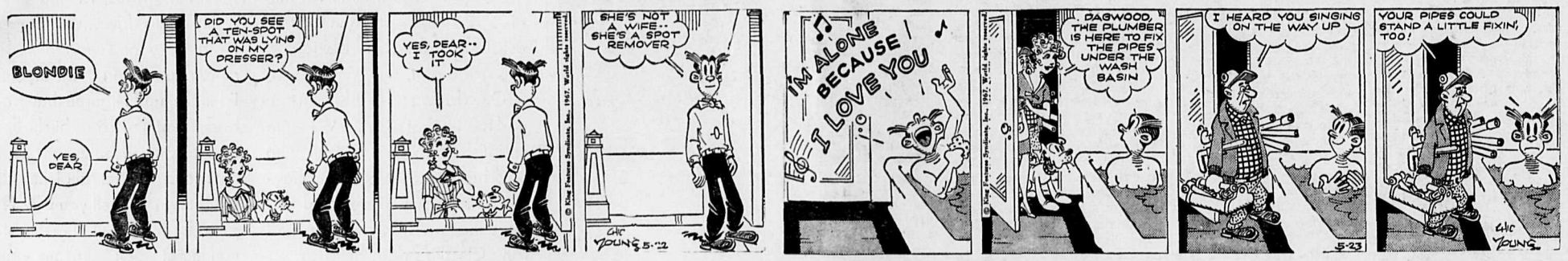

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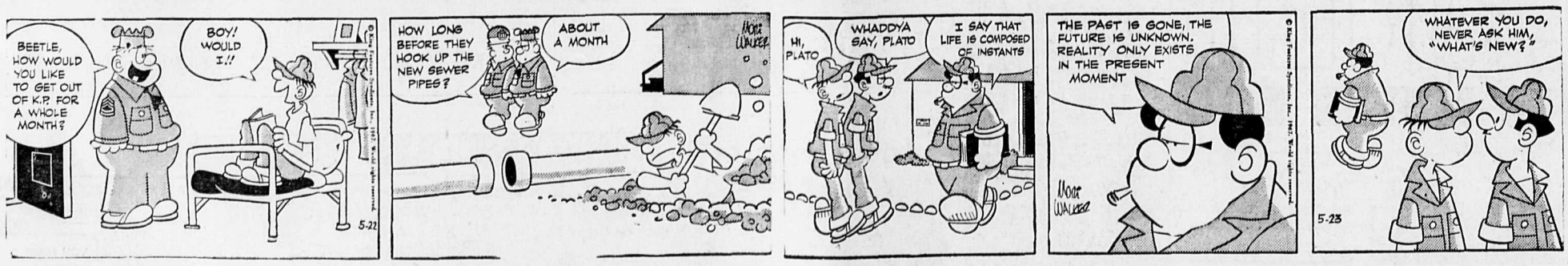

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Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

For Tuesday, May 23, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't get into time-wasting, wordy discussions, but do sit down to talk over calmly whatever must be worked out. A day in which to keep on the ball, be accurate.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Experiences of the past may give you the clues to best handling of this day's action. With proper procedure, you should do well now.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Congeniality and a philosophical outlook will keep things going smoothly. You may face some unexpected opposition, but keep temper even. Gains possible through smart use of your talents.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Sturdy effort will do the trick on this "on and-off" day. Some interesting challenges indicated. Original ideas may be accepted soon.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may be thinking of making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, nor to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Admonitions for this day: Avoid haste in both word and deed; don't start new programs without sufficient data; DO give careful thought to all long-range plans.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You may be asked to do more than usual, to assist someone even though your own duties are numerous. Where you can put forth that extra effort; it will be greatly appreciated.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Through keen observation, clever managing of your affairs and careful direction of your aptitudes, you can achieve top rewards now. There's more than one way to hurdle obstacles.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Good influences encourage your finest efforts. This is the time to go all out and accomplish really BIG things. But avoid "get-rich-quick" schemes.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Keep at whatever you are doing since you seem to be close to whatever you wish to achieve. Your intuition can be of great help now.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Give of your best to those who have proven worthy in the past, but do not waste your time or generosity on schemers and chiselers. Be alert to the motives of all.

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WORLD BRIEFS

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Funeral services will be held today for Charles William Burns, 77, pioneer Manitoba surgeon and a past president of the Canadian Medical Association. Dr. Burns died in hospital Friday after a prolonged illness.

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BANGKOK (Reuters)—A cholera outbreak in central Thailand last week, which caused three deaths, has been brought under control, health officials said Monday.

SATELLITE LAUNCHED

MOSCOW (AP)—Another Soviet earth satellite, Cosmos CLXI, was launched Monday, the third of this series in five days. The Soviet Union says the Cosmos series, first of which was launched March 16, 1962, is used for space research.

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6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Summer Sounds
10:45—Sports
10:48—Summer Sounds
11:00—News
11:05—Music
11:30—Women's News
11:35—Assignment
11:40—Archers
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:35—Summer Sounds
1:00—News
1:05—Farm Report
1:10—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:30—T. Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Gordie Tapp
3:35—Summer Sounds
3:45—Sports
3:50—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports News
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—News
6:05—Bill Good Sports
6:10—Ted Reynolds Sports
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
7:30—The Bible Speaks To You
7:45—Holland Calling
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—5 Nites a Week
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Maurice Pearson
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Old Song Shop
7:00—News
7:03—Tempo
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along The Way
9:59—DOOTS
11:45—Centennial Voyager Canoe Pageant
12:40—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Music
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
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8:30—Invaders * (C)
9:30—Peyton Place * (C)
10:00—The Fugitive * (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop * (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari * (C)
8:30—Red Skelton Show * (C)
9:30—Petticoat Junction * (C)
10:00—National Driver's Test * (C)
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30 The Las Vegas Show * (C)

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—Girl From UNCLE * (C)
8:30—Occasional Wife * (C)
9:00—Tuesday Night Movie — "Border Incident"
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson * (C)

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10:00—School Broadcast
10:30—Friendly Giant
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Prudden
12:00—Girl Talk
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Coronation Street
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Fine and Dandy
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Mad Movies
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—News
6:15—Film "—30—"
7:30—Reach for the Top
8:00—Red Skelton Hour
9:00—Expo This Week
9:30—The Baron
10:30—CBC Newsmagazine
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

8:45—Peak — Cartoons, Weather, Ed Allen, Interviews, News
10:00—Western Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55—CBC News
12:00—Canoe Competition and Pageant *
12:40—Film
1:00—The Millionaire
1:30—Take a Chance
2:00—Password *
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—Mantovani — "Music From Broadway"
3:30—June Allyson — "Slip of the Tongue"
3:00—Communicate
4:30—Long John Silver *
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Round Up — Sport
6:00—Nation's Business
6:15—Weather, News
6:30—Lost in Space
7:00—The Monkees
8:00—Green Acres *
8:30—Music Canada *
9:30—A Choice of Futures
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37. Booth
38. Correct
41. Singer: Lena ——
42. Fop
43. Peruse
44. Affixes

DOWN
1. Roselike
2. Mouth
3. Sack
4. Observe
5. Things left out
6. Grate
7. Girl's name
8. Speaks indistinctly
9. Exultant exclamation
11. Percolate
15. Insect
17. Sick
18. Weakens
19. Set up, as for use
22. Slide
25. Hawaiian garland
26. Goes up
27. Firm
29. Retired
30. Mild oath
31. Performer
32. Frighten
35. Forearm bone
38. Ohio college town
39. Insane
40. Conclude

SCABS		SCARE								
HANOI		TAKEN								
ARDOR		IVIED								
PLY		FLANKS								
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	BLEAT		CORD							
WAIST		TABOO								
IDEM		RIDES								
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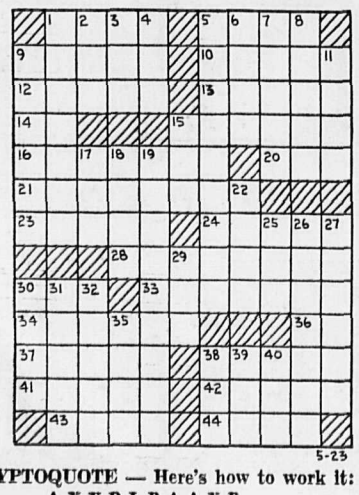
Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

RIT EGRC YW RYLEQ PEQ KTGYPT RIT BFTGTLTHRC YW RYPYFFYO.—ITFCGITDD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SELF-CONFIDENCE IS THE FIRST REQUISITE TO GREAT UNDERTAKINGS.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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FERTILIZER OPERATIONS OF COMINCO LTD. PICTURED AT KIMBERLEY.

Gypsum Impounding System Planned

Cominco Ltd. has applied to the Director of Pollution Control of British Columbia for a permit to operate a gypsum impounding system near the company's fertilizer production plants at Kimberley.

L. J. Nicholson, in charge of pollution control for Cominco, said in Trail the project, costing more than $500,000, has been developed after years of engineering studies and is now ready to proceed subject to approval of the application.

"Elimination of this problem will be a major achievement in industrial waste disposal in this province," said Mr. Nicholson.

The proposed disposal system calls for pumping the gypsum in slurry form about one mile east of the fertilizer operation to a dyked impounding area of about one square mile.

The storage area is considered adequate for the next 65 years of operation, or until the year 2032.

Construction is planned immediately, subject to granting of the necessary permit by the Director of Pollution Control. The principal works include raising a dyke around the perimeter of the impounding area, installation of pumping facilities including an elevated tank, and a mile-long, rubber-lined steel pipeline.

Barring unforeseen delays, the project could be in operation by late fall this year, said Mr. Nicholson.

"We have studied numerous alternatives in the last seven or eight years, including ways and means of marketing the gypsum, but none has been practical or satisfactory," said Mr. Nicholson.

One of the chief problems in dealing with industrial waste disposal, he said, is the high cost of installing and operating satisfactory disposal systems and still remain competitive in the product market.

He said Cominco consulted with a number of engineering and industrial firms as well as with the Pollution Control Board, the Fish and Game Department and health authorities in arriving at "what we now believe to be a satisfactory solution to the gypsum disposal problem."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took another loss Monday, its fourth straight. Trading was fairly active.

Volume was 9,600,000 shares, compared with 10,570,000 Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 3.50 to 871.05. This constituted a considerable recovery from its worst level around mid-day, when it showed a loss of 7.85 at 866.70.

Silver and other mining stocks continued to show strength in early trading, following a vigorous rally of last week on news that the U.S. treasury had taken emergency action to halt the run on its remaining stock of silver. Gains of many of these newly favored issues, however, were pared, and in some cases erased, by profit-taking late in the session.

Of 1,440 issues traded, 718 fell and 478 rose. New highs for the year totalled 68 and new lows 31.

AMERICAN MOTORS UP

American Motors, the most active stock, posted a fractional grain, but General Motors and Chrysler were down.

United Park City Mines was the most active of the silver issues, but it barely remained in plus territory.

Among Canadian issues, Canadian Pacific rose 1⅛, Distillers Seagrams ¼, Granby Mining ⅛, International Nickel ¼ and McIntyre Porcupine a point.

Dome Mines fell ¼, Massey-Ferguson ¼ and Walker Gooderham ¼.

More stocks rose than fell on the American Stock Exchange. Canadian Javelin was up ¾, Preston a point and Jupiter Corp. ⅛. Brazilian Light and Power, Fargo Oil and Scurry Rainbow Oil were each down ⅛.

World Briefs

FALSIFIED PAPERS

PRETORIA (Reuters)—A former South African passport control officer was sent to prison Monday for nine years and nine months for selling false documents to illegal Chinese immigrants. Petrus Venter, 44, pleaded guilty to 36 charges of accepting bribes while in charge of the birth and death registers and the Asiatic registration roll at the interior department.

CROSS DEMOLISHED

BERLIN (AP)—A cross marking the area where an East German refugee drowned while trying to swim to West Berlin in 1961 was sawed down Monday. It was tossed into the Spree River, which separates East and West Berlin.

TIME FOR DEFENCE

U.S. embassies and consulates in some overseas cities are installing windows of laminated, shatterproof glass.

News of the Day

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WEST KOOTENAY STOCK CAR RACING ASSOCIATION, GENERAL MEETING, TRAIL LEGION HALL, MAY 25TH AT 7:30 P.M. NEWCOMERS WELCOME. —119-121

ATTENTION LEGION L.A.
Ladies' Auxiliary members of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 51 are asked to please attend service at 3:30 p.m. today for the late Mrs. Jean Serres at Thompson Funeral Home.

PRE-SCHOOL ROUND-UP
Immunization booster for smallpox will be given at the Health Unit for children who will be starting school in the fall. 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 25th, 503 Front Street.
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To all my friends, Nelson Ladies' Golf Club, Wednesday Matinee Bowling, I would like to express my sincere thanks for the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Geissinger, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Morrison, the nursing staff of the K.L.G. Hospital and Rev. D. Wyatt.
—Ethyle McGregor
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