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Vol. 66 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 8

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 60, Nelson area 30 and 60.

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Sub-Station Attack Under Investigation

Power Out Briefly From Warfield To Princeton Early Saturday

ROSSLAND — RCMP are investigating an attack on a West Kootenay Power and Light Company sub-station here, that blacked out an area from Warfield to Princeton early Saturday.

A roll of stove pipe wire was thrown onto power lines at the sub-station in the town.

The incident happened at nine minutese after midnight.

The outage lasted only two minutes and the circuits were automatically linked up again.

A crew of West Kootenay Power and Light supervisors rushed to the substation to repair the damage, estimated at about $100.

Sunday, a spokesman for Local 999 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, striking against the power company, said he knew nothing of the incident.

"These are not the tactics we use. And we have instructed our pickets accordingly.

"We will probably get blamed for it but this is not the sort of action we take.

"Last week, some of our pickets in the Slocan area saw wire hanging from lines.

"They immediately told supervisors in the plants of this and the wire was removed."

There is still no sign of a settlement in the strike which enters its third week Tuesday.

MORALE HIGH

Union officers say that the morale among the strikers "is higher than at any time in the strike and we are prepared to fight this to the end."

Jack Munro, President of the Nelson, Trail and District Labor Council, Sunday, refuted statements made by William Gwyer, President of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

"It was reported Saturday that Mr. Gwyer was only concerned with the money aspect.

"But the company never made any offer on wages during conciliation officer or conciliation board talks.

"At that time, he was said to be concerned with the shorter working week," added Mr. Munro who is also Business Agent of Local 1 — 405 International Woodworkers of America.

"He is changing the facts to suit the situation."

Mr. Munro went on: "It is obvious that the company is not concerned about the effects of automation on its employees, as many people have been eliminated due to technological changes throughout the power plants.

WANT PARITY

"The electrical workers demands are only that they receive parity with 90 per cent of the electrical workers in the province.

"The wage pie that Gwyer speaks of is certainly large enough to provide these benefits without the parent company suffering financially.

Mr. Munro declared that the electrical workers action . . . "is a legal strike and court room procedures are destroying the freedom of the workers.

"Legal strikes should not be stymied in the courtroom."

He blamed the present work stoppage to the failure of collective bargaining.

Mr. Munro said his union would respect "all IBEW picket lines.

"I hope that Mine Mill won't allow their members to do any work normally carried out by IBEW workers and I do not agree that parent companies should be forewarned of picket action.

"It is unfortunate that Cominco knew when the place was going to be picketed.

The Labor Council head added: "We cannot allow any organization to be destroyed by the giants of industry who fail to recognize their responsibility to the workers."

Million Visit Expo During Three Days

MONTREAL (CP) — Attendance at Expo 67 after three days soared above the 1,000,000 mark when bright sunshine and 60-degree weather brought 556,000 to the world's fair Sunday.

Deputy Commissioner General Robert Shaw gave the total attendance at 5 p.m. Sunday as 1,385,000. In doing so, he issued revised figures for each of the previous days.

Revised figures were used because Expo's electronic counting system has broken down and the new count was made up of Expo's own figures combined with those of the Montreal Transportation Commission which carries visitors by bus and subway to the fair site.

The new figures show that 72,000 persons entered Expo Thursday, the day of the inaugural opening when the general public was not allowed on to the site.

On Friday, 328,000 went through the turnstiles and Saturday 439,500 almost overwhelmed the two islands.

The crush of visitors Sunday forced a temporary shutdown of part of a city subway station after a crowd in the station began to panic.

SCREAM WITH FRIGHT

Crowds heading for Expo blocked the platform and approaches to one subway line at the Berri - De Montigny subway station, a main junction, and women and children began screaming with fright.

No one was injured in the jam but, fearful of what could happen, subway officials closed that section to allow trains to drain away the huge platform crowd.

The shutdown lasted 17 minutes.

Buses coming to the site also were jammed. Bridges were full of traffic.

On - site transportation was crowded but despite the crush visitors stayed in a festive mood.

Mid - afternoon temperatures hit 60, warmest day yet.

One huge parking lot near the fairgrounds and at the end of Victoria Bridge which leads from the south shore suburbs was jammed with cars by mid-afternoon.

Authorities speculated that it may have been the largest concentration of parked cars that Montreal or possibly any other Canadian city has ever seen.

Saturday, with its shuffling crowds of excited visitors, provided some complications for authorities.

A breakdown occurred in the Meditheatre at the Man and his Health pavilion where modern medical science is dramatized by projecting machines.

A specialist was flown here Sunday from Germany to help with the repairs.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	32	62	—
Toronto	43	65	.01
Calgary	24	53	—
Penticton	29	64	—
Vancouver	43	56	—
Whitehorse	22	61	—
Spokane	30	50	—

Planning Non-Stop 25,000-Mile Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio aeronautical engineer during the weekend put some finishing touches on one of the most fantastic aviation projects ever undertaken—a plan to fly a single-engine airplane solo 25,000 miles around the world, nonstop and without refuelling.

Nothing like it has even been attempted. The engineer, James Bede, 34, principal owner of Bede Aircraft Corp., Cleveland, said aeronautical improvements, modern communications and astronaut techniques only recently made it possible.

Bede plans to set out from Cleveland in the latter part of May, fly over New York and across the Atlantic and over Madrid, where Federation Aeronautique Internationale judges on the ground will certify his passage.

He plans to continue out over the Mediterranean, across Egypt and the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean to Perth, Australia, where another FAI ground team will check his transit overhead.

From Australia the flight will continue via Guadalcanal, the Pacific, over Hawaii and Los Angeles for return to Cleveland.

Bede, married and the father of four, will use:

1. A light airplane with large wing-lifting surfaces and a tremendous 565-gallon load of fuel for a range of 28,500 miles. He figures he will fly 24,800 miles.

2. An automatic pilot, altitude-holder and course-selector system to keep the craft on a straight path while he rests. He plans to sleep only two hours at a time.

3. The newest type of single sideband high-frequency radio equipment to keep him in constant touch with his flight control centre in Cleveland.

4. A continental 210 horsepower engine, rated as so economical that when the fuel load lightens toward the end of the trip the plane will use less than two gallons an hour. Bede expects to average 50 miles to the gallon.

5. Astronaut-type food, plus survival gear and a life raft from a Gemini spacecraft.

Farmers Facing Heavy Losses Through Storm

A STUDENT KNEELS as he is conferred a degree at Notre Dame's Convocation Ceremonies Sunday. Fifty-one students graduated from British Columbia's only private university. The ceremonies were held in Nelson's Civic Theatre. See story page 2.

Lethbridge Streets Plugged; No Food, Milk Deliveries

By DON MacLACHLIN

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — "You know, with the sun and all, that little lot looks almost like a beautiful picture post card," said a weary farmer Sunday at Pincher Creek in southwestern Alberta.

"That little lot" is more than three feet of snow, the consistency of wet, mashed potatoes which has smothered southern Alberta and taken the life of at least one man, John Obbagy, 65, believed to have suffered a heart attack while shovelling snow.

Livestock losses are expected to be in the thousands, wheat and vegetable farmers faced an economic beating, hundreds of home owners had no knowledge of when their power would be restored.

The snow, which fell Friday and Saturday, ended in most areas Sunday and the sun was out. For a forecast, the weather office offered a frustrated comment: "It's a stalemate."

Snowplows managed Sunday to get one lane of o. 3 highway opened between Lethbridge and the British Columbia border in the Crowsnest Pass and with luck, heavy vehicles could struggle between Lethbridge and Calgary on Highway No. 23 through Vulcan, Alta.

TRAVELLERS CRAM HOTELS

Hotels were crammed with stranded travellers but a few were able to leave Sunday. The first bus since Friday left Lethbridge for Calgary and a light aircraft was to head north also.

Provincial government officials promised to do "all we can" but in a picture confused by disrupted communications and clogged highways, had trouble to know when and where to start with assistance.

South of Lethbridge, an estimated 90 per cent of farm homes were isolated. Telephone lines to many areas were out. The power-supply picture was on-again, off-again or just plain off.

Lethbridge itself was in chaos.

CARS ARE BURIED

Streets were plugged solid. Cars were buried. There was no taxi service, nor were there any deliveries of food and milk. The city was silent except for the roar of motorized toboggans.

'I've been here since Wednesday morning," complained a Calgary travelling salesman. "I was supposed to be back Saturday for an important meeting, well, maybe I'll get home Tuesday.

City council appealed for help to the army, the province and the City of Calgary.

An army helicopter began an airlift of hay, two tons at a time, to stranded cattle in the Claresholm area, 35 miles north of Lethbridge and army trucks attempted to move feed in the Lethbridge area.

The three feet of snow brought the total April fall in the Lethbridge area to a record 63.7 inches. Fifteen-foot drifts built up in the south Saturday but the wind dropped Sunday.

Wet, cold farmers tried to use bulldozers to supply feed to their cattle. But few have such equipment. Horses were useless in the drifts. Cattle were dying within sight of farm homes and feed stocks.

Russian Christians Celebrate Easter

ZAGORSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands prayed this weekend at Zagorsk Monastery, holiest shrine of the Russian Orthodox Church, celebrating Russian Easter with religious rites observed here for five centuries.

Authorities of the Communist state that has preached atheism for half a century made no attempt to interfere. They were busy preparing their own celebration—the May Day holiday today.

Soviet authorities permit religious practice, although it is ridiculed by state propaganda in schools and in the press. Nowhere in the Soviet Union is religious practice more in evidence than in Zagorsk at Easter.

There were no hooting, jeering crowds mocking Easter services here, as there were in Moscow Sunday.

The churches here date back to the 15th century. Zagorsk now serves as the seat of the Russian Orthodox Church and the home of its spiritual leader, Patriarch Alexei.

As they have for most of the last 500 years, Russians came here this weekend carrying the kulich, the traditional Easter cake, to be blessed before it is shared with family and friends. They came to drink the holy water they believe gives health and long life and to attend a five-hour service.

SQUARE DECORATED

The square outside the entrance to the monastery was festooned with May Day slogans, portraits of Lenin and current Soviet leaders, red flags and a huge banner with a hammer and sickle. Loudspeakers blared out May Day greetings from Communist leaders.

Zagorsk is 43 miles northeast of Moscow.

In the Soviet capital, mounted police struggled with thousands of jeering, whistling non-believers early Sunday outside Yelokhovsky Cathedral. The church was filled with about 3,000 faithful for the four-hour midnight service, led by the 88-year-old Patriarch Alexei of Moscow and All Russia.

About 5,000 Russians, mostly teen - agers, gathered in the square outside the cathedral and perched on rooftops. A dozen mounted police forced them back repeatedly, riding their horses into the crowd.

Other police on foot linked arms with auxiliaries to withstand surges toward the fence surrounding the ornate cathedral.

As the long service went on in the cathedral, the crowd outside broke up and drifted away.

IWA Rakes CLC Prexy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four British Columbia locals of the International Woodworkers of America in the IWA's regional office, Saturday criticized Canadian Labor Congress vice-president Joe Morris.

The presidents of the IWA's Vancouver, Duncan, Victoria and lumber inspectors' locals called Mr. Morris, former IWA regional president in B.C., "a nickel-an-hour negotiator."

They said in a joint statement Mr. Morris is guilty of "clumsy interference" and involved in a union "sellout . . . beginning to smell like a pigsty on a hot July day."

Mr. Morris was in the province this week trying to settle an IWA dispute over certification of employees at the new Tahsis Co. pulp mill at Gold River on Vancouver Island.

Supported by Claude Jodoin, CLC president, the Port Alberni IWA local and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers have applied to the provincial labor department for joint certification at the Tahsis mill.

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — A pious thief charged with pilfering almsboxes told police here he always lit a candle to one of the saints when the haul was good.

Sea Expected To Claim Freighter

HALIFAX (CP) — The freighter Costarican Trader was still clinging to rocks near here Sunday, but some seamen feel it's only a matter of time before she slips beneath the waves.

The 4,100 - ton vessel was pushed stern - first on rocks near the approaches to Halifax Harbor Friday by high winds and heavy seas.

Two tugs failed to pull her from the shoreline when a tow rope broke during the attempt made on a high tide.

The adverse weather conditions forced the tugs to return to the shelter of the harbor late Friday and the freighter's 26 crewmembers walked to safety on a gangplank leading to the base of a granite cliff.

By Saturday, the constant pounding by heavy seas had buckled the forward sections of the vessel.

A spokesman for Foundation Maritime, a Halifax tug company, said Sunday he did not think a decision had been made on whether or not attempts to save the vessel would be resumed.

He said there does not seem to be too much hope of pulling the vessel from the rocks.

Vessel crewmembers reported that she was leaking before they were taken off her Friday.

A resident of Herring Cove, N.S., near the rocks where the freighter grounded, said looters boarded the vessel Saturday and removed everything they could carry.

A RCMP spokesman in Halifax said Sunday that several officers are on the scene.

Feed Airlifted to Snowbound Cattle

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP)—An army helicopter began Sunday to airlift feed to thousands of cattle stranded in shoulder-deep snow in the Alberta foothills west of here.

The first flight took off just before dawn and by 9 a.m. had dropped six tons of hay to hundreds of cattle bunched in coulees and bush about 10 miles west of Claresholm.

Capt. G. C. Walker of No. 1 helicopter platoon detachment Edmonton said he expected to make several more flights before sunset.

Cattle were huddled in sheltered spots. Few calves were seen. In one herd of about 100 there was only one newborn calf. Ranchers said the usual calf crop is 25 per cent of the herd.

However, at least two ranchers reported no calf losses. The spring calves had been protected by their mothers. The cows allow their calves to be buried in snow and then lie over them to provide warmth.

USE PARKING LOT

The helicopter operated out of a parking lot next to the Claresholm municipal building, instead of from the nearby airport. It was impossible to drive from the airport into town.

All side roads in the Claresholm area were plugged and most ranches were isolated. The Emergency Measures Organization took numerous calls from ranchers asking the helicopter to drop hay to their stock.

Maj. James Taylor of Calgary directed the airlift for the army.

The helicopter with its crew of three flew to hay corrals on ranches. It would land, load about two tons, or 80 bales, of hay, and distribute it.

Two RCMP constables helped four ranch hand volunteers who rode with the crew to load and unload.

Canada "Teepee" Not Well Received

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP)—The colorful wood-and-steel teepee that makes up the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo 67 offers a fascinating collection of ancient ceremonial masks, buffalo headdresses and bows and arrows. But it leaves the non-Indian visitor with little to feel proud of.

"This is horrible. I'm not going to stay here," one Montreal woman told fellow visitors Sunday as she came face to face with a large panel reading: "The white man's school is an alien land for the Indian child."

Adjoining the showplaces of Canada and the Atlantic provinces on Ile Notre-Dame, the pavilion encloses a quiet pool with birch-bark canoes drawn up on its banks and a simulated campfire around which visitors can sit and meditate.

But the total effect is intended to be anything but restful.

"If it's making some visitors angry then the message is coming through," Deputy Commissioner-General T. R. Kelly of the Haida Indians of British Columbia said in an interview.

"The situation of Canada's 240,000 Indians is something that needs to be looked at. Why should we foster complacency here when there are so many disadvantaged, under - educated and under-developed people in Canada."

Saturday the pavilion had also aroused feelings of kinship among Mexican entertainers at the fair who arrived in front of the teepee declaring they were Spanish Indians come to sing and play for others of their blood.

Inside the pavilion, visitors pass by symbols of Canada's six major Indian cultural groupings—British Columbian, Plateau, Plains, sub - Arctic, Iroquois and Eastern—and then into an area describing the early arrival of the white man.

There the signs read:

"When the white man came we welcomed him with love, we sheltered him, fed him and led him through the forest.

"The white men fought each other for our land. We were embroiled in the white man's wars.

"Many Indians feel our fathers were betrayed."

Paid for by the Canadian government, the $400,000 pavilion was designed and staffed entirely by Indians who were also responsible for its theme.

Commissioner - General Andrew Deslisle travelled across Canada in 1965 discussing with Indian advisory councils what should be done with the pavilion.

"The words on the signs inside are sentences that he heard repeated again and again on those travels," Mr. Kelley explained. "We are stating the case as the Indian people have wanted it stated.

"We are trying to tell the truth—not to please anybody."

LAING DISPLEASED

Mr. Kelly said one person who was not pleased was Indian Affairs Minister Laing who visited the pavilion several weeks ago and expressed dissatisfaction because the contributions of the Canadian government to Indians had not been given recognition.

"But we are a people who have been administered for years and that is exactly what we are protesting here," Mr. Kelly said.

He echoed one of the pavilion panels which reads: "Give us the right to manage our affairs."

Large blown-up photographs of tattered, unhappy-looking Indian children placed beside pictures of white Canadian children playing in the comfort of suburbia line the walls of the final display room which is intended to provoke questions about the future of Canada's Indians.

Visitors then travelled down winding stairs to the campfire where they may sit and listen to a recorded voice which offers the hope that the future Indian may grow to be "proud and strong in the pride of his heritage."

Outside the final door stands a 65-foot totem pole, carved for Expo by Henry and Tony Hunt, Kwakiutl Indians of B.C., who chipped out huge mythological symbols to represent each of the six Indian cultures.

Castro To Ignore Copyrights

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has announced Cuba will pirate technical books from the United States and the rest of the world without paying royalites.

Castro said in a televised speech Saturday night that all humanity has the right to intellectual discoveries.

In return, he renounced all Cuban copyrights and offered Cuban technical discoveries, music and other cultural works free to the world.

HIGHWAY REPORTS

As a public service the Nelson Daily News now carries Department of Highways telephone numbers where reports on highway conditions in the Kootenays may be obtained:

Nelson — 352-3211.
Castlegar, Trail, Rossland — Rossland, 362-5224.
Grand Forks — 442-3325.
New Denver — 358-2414
Creston — 356-2313.
Cranbrook — 426-2208.
Salmo-Creston Skyway: Trail operator and ask for Bridal Lake Camp.

Notre Dame Presents Degrees to 51 Students

New Concept of Education Needed, Nelson Tells Grads

A harsh criticism of the British Columbia Teacher's Federation ruling that it will boycott classes of over 40 pupils, was made at Notre Dame University's Convocation Ceremonies Sunday.

Ronald Nelson, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, who delivered the Convocation Address, told the graduating students:

"This stand and the view of the Federation can only be considered as oppressive to the education field of the future.

"The onus is on you and others like you to not concentrate on reducing the size of individual classes but to discover the ways and means whereby classes of 100, 150 or more pupils can be instructed by one teacher . . . or perhaps without a teacher."

He continued: "And whereby, in a given period of time, will absorb double or more knowledge than under the present small class situation."

The present population explosion beginning to be recognized by the world, is bound to make the forty pupil per class concept untenable, declared Mr. Nelson, who is manager of the Nelson Daily News.

He foresaw the future of education in Canada lying with the "imparting of greater quantities of learning while utilizing a vastly smaller instructional force or an entirely new instructional force which will instill a greater understanding of the subject being taught."

His forecasting even questioned whether it would be necessary to "obsolete" today's teacher.

From his predictions, which he said were not "idle speculation," Mr. Nelson saw a trend where more learning had to be crammed more effectively into a given space of time.

New methods, entirely new concepts, would have to be employed to effect the change, he added.

The impact would be felt at every level of the educational system.

And he commented: "The more advanced subjects of today's university levels might likely become accepted curriculum at the secondary school levels."

Mr. Nelson said that the "great challenge of tomorrow" is completely beyond the present powers of conception of many people.

TRENDS APPARENT

But he added that the future was not too difficult to foretell "when one considers the trends that are apparent today."

In every field, there would be a challenge to overcome as Canada progressed into the future.

"The task is great but the future certainly seems bright. Your work will be hard, make no mistake about it, but your rewards will be substantial," Mr. Nelson told the graduates. The building of a better world was in their hands.

He concluded: "Throughout history mankind has faced, what appeared to be, insurmountable challenges and conquered them. I am confident that you will do the same."

L. G. Truscott Appointed

A former B.C. school principal well known in Nelson and Cranbrook, has been appointed secondary school laison officer for Simon Fraser University.

He is Leonard G. Truscott and his appointment, the first of its kind in B.C., is effective immediately.

Mr. Truscott will represent the *University through the province* and his task will be to disseminate information about the university to school officials, secondary school students and interested public organizations.

Raised in Nelson, Mr. Truscott joined the staff of Cranbrook Junior-Senior High School after war service with the RCAF and was subsequently appointed principal. From 1960 to 1966 he was principal of Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School.

He joined Simon Fraser in September, 1966, as an associate within the Professional Foundations Centre to assist in the University's professional development program for teachers.

Woodshed Catches Fire

City firemen were called to extinguish a woodshed fire at the residence of R. Rogers, 904 Gordon Road, Sunday afternoon.

Firemen said the shed apparently was burned when a grass fire extended to the shed, which was "badly scorched" along with wood stored in the shed.

DEDICATION of new Notre Dame University library was a feature of the NDU fourth annual convocation ceremonies held in Nelson over the weekend. Participating in the opening here are, from left, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, president of the university; Miss Carmen Sprovieri, head librarian, Pasquale (Cap) Capozzi of Kelowna, one of the donors who unveiled the plaque dedicating the prefabricated buildings; and Rev. Bede McEachen, executive vice-president, NDU.

— *Photo by Philip Nash.*

Grand Forks Play Tops W.K. Drama Festival

A play presented by Grand Forks Little Theatre, "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pitner, was chosen the best play of the two-day West Kootenay Zone One-Act Play Drama Festival, Saturday night, by adjudicator A. Holland.

This play also produced the best actor, Michael Stephen in the role of Edward and the best supporting actor, Waldo Dahl as the matchseller. Jon Sterlind received a certificate of merit for his direction of the play, and Gay Stephen for her role as Flora, also received a certificate of merit.

The best actress award went to Heather Regehr who played the part of Lisa in the play "Lisa and David)) by Theodore Issall Rubin which was produced by Prince Charles Theatre of Creston.

Roberta Webster, playing the part of the female prompter in "Duet in Masque" by W. G. Mavermann and staged by the Fruitvale Community Players, was judged the best supporting actress.

Also receiving certificates of merit were Bette DeVito, playing the role of Angela Nightingale in Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," presented by the Trail Little Theatre and Jack Fisher in the same play creating the role of John-Jo Mulligan.

This play's director, Elizabeth Flower, won the best director award.

In adjudicating the play "No Exit" by John Paul Sartre which was presented by the Nelson Little Theatre, Mr. Holland said the play had not been done entirely successfully, yet it had had points of merit. He said the play was too difficult for this group. He remarked on the part of Cradeau, played by Dennis Goff, saying the transition from the room he was in in Hell and viewing back to the earth, had been well done. He also noted that Richard Shave, playing the part of the boy, had a fine sense of relaxation and character. He said this group tried to bring the audience to the play rather than the play to the audience, which not too many of the groups achieved. He said this was an exisentialist, grim and telling play, appealing to the mind of man.

Cast in the play were Richard Shave, Dennis Goff, Claire Williscroft, Nicki Schiesser, with Ann Dahlquist, director and Herb Dahlqust and Peter Mills as stage managers.

"A pause is needed to introduce the feeling of a play and this group did not achieve this," adjudicator Mr. Holland observed. He said the people in the play are supposed to be retired, are supposed to be old, not just young people made up to look old. He said it is a difficult and abstract play and he felt they did a good job. "There must be terror, suspense and fear of the unknown," he noted, "Pinter writes a great many pauses, not hesitations, but pauses, and this is where he gets his suspense and terror." He added that the matchseller did "a marvelous bit of character acting and all did a splendid job, I was very pleased with it."

In the cast were Michael Stephen, Gay Stephen and Waldo Dahl. The play was directed by Jon Sterlind and Alan Rusch was stage manager.

"This is one play that drew us into it," Mr. Holland said, in adjudicating "Lisa and David." The music and light changes helped but these breaks do not help the continuity of the story, he said. The actors underplayed vocally, he commented, adding that they were in far too low a key. He said, "Lisa did a good job of identification and David attempted it but did not seem quite at home in his part, he felt.

In the play were Heather Regehr, Malcolm Roberton, Ron Wilson, Ray Pomeroy. Peter Regehr was stage manager, and also was co-director with Ray Pomeroy. The latter dramatized the Lisa and David story.

In the "Bedtime Story" the cast made a good stab at the *Irish, but the play could have* had more pace." It is a farce and it should gallop along," Mr. Holland said. "All these people worked well alone but lacked togetherness," he noted, adding, "this is a good presentation of this play with good timing and a sense of comedy."

Cast in the play were Jack Fisher, Bette K. DeVito, Myles Foster, and Connie Nicholson. Elizabeth Flower directed and Charles Bailey was stage manager.

Rosemont Talent Show Hit With Big Audience

The walls of the Rosemont School vibrated as the final number by the "New Generation" received thunderous applause from a capacity crowd at the Rosemont Talent Show Thursday evening.

Parents and friends packed the activity room and generously applauded each and every number varying from piano, accordion and instrumental to skits, songs and dances.

Highlight of the evening was the final number by a talented group from grade seven calling themselves the "New Generation" playing "Day Tripper" and "Hanky Panky". This talented group consists of Ron Bourdon on the electric guitar, Gordon Latta, drums; Grant Perasso, electric guitar, and Guy Koelle vocalist, also playing tamborines. This group was judged the best in the intermediate group.

Keith and D'Arcy Schaeffer, Keith a grade one pupil and D'Arcy in kindergarten, received an ovation from a delighted audience for their number, singing "A Frog Went a Courting." They were judged best in the Primary Group.

Geoff Methuen was judged best in the primary solo when he displayed much talent by playing "The Caissons" and a second number "The Big Parade" on his piano accordion.

Penny Jerome delighted the audience with her performance of "Ruben Rachel in Society" on the piano to win the best intermediate solo.

The judges, Dr. S. Bitnun and O. H. Timmins, vice-principal of the Vocational School were confronted with a difficult task when it came to the final judging. Mr. Timmins remarked, "I have thoroughly enjoyed myself here tonight and all performances have been done very well."

Other talented performers were Vince Rollick, accordion; Lisa Kaye, piano; Ingeborg Moen, piano; Cynthia Blenkin, songs; Marilyn Sept, piano; Karan Koelle, song; Debbie Melnik, Scottish dances; Joey Scarborough, piano; Mittelsladt sisters, Jerry, Ellen and Sherry, *song; Bob Shukin, Wesley Maine,* Ross Anderson, Randy Haigh and Bill Harasymchuk, skit; Shelley Toews, Charlene, Hough, Laurie Bloodoff and Laura Wilson, song; Leroy Maine and Geoff Methuen, skit; Sharon Doyle, Heidi Schwab, Karen Swihart and Noreen Berekoff, fashion show (centennial).

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. E. Towler. The pupils produced their own skits and dances. Miss M. Rushby was responsible for arranging the show.

Man Killed In Grand Forks Crash

GRAND FORKS — A man was killed and a Nelson man injured when a car in which they were driving skidded off the highway early Saturday morning.

The accident happened on the Southern Trans Canada Highway as the car was travelling west, through Grand Forks.

Dead was George Leander Guy, 33, who had been working on the Duncan Dam and was laid off recently. His passenger William Teneycke of Nelson, was taken to hospital here.

Both men were believd on their way to the coast.

Guy, came from Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

The car was demolished in the accident when it struck a tree and a power pole.

An inquest is to be held.

Miss Argentina Tops World Beauty Queens

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A dark-haired model from Buenos Aires was chosen Miss International Beauty Saturday night.

Miss Argentina, Mirta Teresita Massa, 19, was selected for the $10,000 first-place prize over 82 contestants from around the world.

First runner-up was Miss Israel, Yaffa Sharir, 21, a student from Haifa; second runner-up was Pamela Elfast, 19, of East Orange, N.J., representing the United States last week; third runnerup was Miss Peru, Martha Quimper 19, of Lima.

Mrs. Zoobkoff Of Blewett Dies

A district resident since 1937, Mrs. William (Mary) Zoobkoff of Blewett died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was in her 55th year.

Born in Kamsack, Sask., Sept. 20, 1912, she came to Castlegar in 1937. Married in 1938, she moved to Brilliant then to Blewett in 1948.

She was a member of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ.

Besides her husband, survivors are one son, Bill, at Blewett; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Katie) Konkin of Nelson; Mrs. Ted (Myrtle) Swendson Jr. of Nelson; five grandchildren; three sisters and four foster children. She was predeceased by one brother in 1959.

Indian Girl Given $1000 Scholarship

With ceremony and solemnity fifty-one young students at Notre Dame University were conferred degrees at the annual Convocation Ceremony in Nelson Sunday.

British Columbia's Lieutenant Governor-General, Major General George R. Pearkes, was among the dignitaries who watched as the gown-clad students received the rewards of four years of study.

Among the graduating students was Theresa Ann Nahanee, first member of the Squamish Indian Band to gain a degree.

She was presented with $1000 by James Nahanee, her cousin and a prominent member of the North Vancouver Indian Band.

University president, Rev. Father Aquinas Thomas, explained that the $1000 award had been established to encourage the band to seek higher education.

It will be paid to every member of the band who graduates from university.

RECOGNIZED NEED

"We at Notre Dame University are very pleased that one of our graduating students is sharing in this first presentation and we hope it will be the first of many," the president said.

Mr. Nahanee said that his band had "recognized the need for higher education among our Native Indian people who were the first residents of this country."

He added: "I hope this will be an encouragement, not only to other members of my Indian Band, but to other Indian people, regardless of which part of Canada they come from."

Mr. Nahanee, speaking on behalf of the Indian Band, told his niece: "We hope that in your teaching capacity you will always remember your native Indian people and come back and help us."

SILVER MEDAL

The Governor-General's Silver Medal, symbol of the highest academic achievement, was awarded to Mrs. Shirley Catherine Jennings.

Father Aquinas said that between 1964 and 1967, she had over 80 per cent averages.

The Lieutenant-Governor made the presentation to Mrs. Jennings, who lives in Nelson, and was conferred a major Bachelor of Arts.

Bernard Rossini who made the Valedictory Address, said that the graduating students' years at Notre Dame had been "a ston directed towards understanding the 'what' and 'why' of life."

He declared that conformity and intolerance were the breeders of "wars, racial strife and personal animosities."

And he urged the students not to be afraid of wanting individuality.

He said: "Man's plight in this life often entails failure; failure to possess or achieve.

"But his most ignoble tragedy is the loss of his own individuality.

"The failure of each man's dreams is not in his dreaming, but in the loss of himself."

The degrees were conferred on the students by the University's Chancellor, Bishop W. E. Doyle.

Fifty-one students graduated, compared to 48 last year.

They were members of the first class to complete four years at the University since it was given degree granting status in 1963.

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The following schedule will be effective on the Kootenay Lake ferries, commencing Sunday, April 30, 1967, at 7:00 a.m.
—Pacific Daylight Saving Time

Leave Balfour	Leave Kootenay Bay
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:00 Midnight
1:00 a.m.	2:00 a.m.

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District Engineer
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April 28, 1967.

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1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	.....	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	73.35	90.16	.....	.....	.....
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24 Regina Students To Visit Forks

GRAND FORKS — For seven days, from July 18 to 25, 24 students from Regina will be visiting the Grand Forks area as a part of the federal-provincial youth travel program sponsored by the Centennial Commission.

They will be guests of the community and will be billetted in private homes.

A committee is working to arrange a program of tours, banquets and other outings for the guests. It is planned that host students will accompany the guests on the tours and outings whenever possible. The tours, are hoped to include a trip to the Okanagan, a tour of the Trail area and an extensive tour of the boundary area.

From this area there will be 24 students sent to Montreal, where they will be guests of selected families in Montreal. As yet, the committee has not received enough places where they can billet the youngsters but it is hoped this will be overcome in the near future.

Lost Mailbag Found in Creek

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mail must go through, even if it's late and a trifle soggy.

The post office said Friday it has dried out and delivered a pile of letters recovered from the bottom of Seymour Creek, in North Vancouver.

"It was a terrible, sopping mess of mail," a spokesman said, "but ballpoint ink is strange—water has no effect. We were able to deliver all but a few letters."

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TALENT SHOW produced by Rosemont School at Nelson brought out some delightful talent for the capacity audience attending. Ronnie Bourdon, Gordon Latta, Guy Koehle and Grant Perasso, who called themselves the New Generation, made a hit and won the prize for best in the intermediate group.

Bennett Says More Goes for Smokes, Drinks

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday the very people who complain about rising education costs spend more money in a year on cigarettes and liquor than they do in school taxes.

But they don't complain about the cost of smoking and drinking, said the premier — who neither smokes nor drinks.

"They just whine about higher taxes, ignoring the value in services their taxes provide," he said.

Denmark has more than 2,000 vessels in its fishing fleet.

TOP AWARDS in West Kootenay Zone one-act play drama festival went to Creston and Grand Forks participants. From left, Heather Regehr of Prince Charles Theatre of Creston, best actress; Anthony Holland of Vancouver, adjudicator; and Michael Stephen of Grand Forks Little Theatre, best actor, whose group staged the prize winning play, "A Slight Ache", by Harold Pinter. — *Daily News Photo by Dennis Goff.*

Nakusp Downtown Area Renewal Plans Studied

NAKUSP—Rawson and Wiles, town planners of Vancouver, have sent a representative, William E. Mills, to Nakusp to discuss urban renewal, in the hopes that federal government approval is forthcoming.

The planners are in hopes of completing preliminary work so their project may be co-ordinated with B.C. Hydro waterfront development.

The project, as it stands, will include a reshuffle of the downtown area near the waterfront.

The project will be undertaken in two steps. The first step will see a complete building survey as regards to present structural condition.

The second stage will include detailed design of areas slated for renewal, and encompass walkways, roadways, arcades and the like. Lot purchase price also would be included.

The downtown area is the center of deterioration. Mr. Mills discovered a lack of access between the centre town area and the waterfront. Lack of organized parking has caused a mixture of auto and pedestrian traffic, he continued.

"Scatter and confusion," was the way he described public buildings found throughout the area.

As a partial answer to their problems, he suggested a loop road, to run between Front and Broadway. The special road would see a number of parking spaces, landscaped with mall. This would give access to the shops in the area.

The north side of the loop would be used for commercial buildings; not a complex but individual stores.

Grand Forks Takes on New Look

GRAND FORKS — The Grand Forks city maintenance department has been busy for the last month and a half constructing sidewalks and other necessary repairs.

The spring cleanup campaign went over well and the addition of sidewalks to many areas has given the city area a more modern and distinct look. In a few more weeks work should be complete as only the repair of some city highways remain.

The area around the arena is receiving much of the attention with a new sidewalk being constructed plus the landscaping of the arena grounds.

Recently a large birch tree was planted with a few smaller ones also being erected. Much topsoil was hauled onto the arena grounds to give the planted trees a better start. A great improvement has been noticed by the addition of the few trees and shrubs.

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20 Cranbrook Hospital Staff Members Pass Test

CRANBROOK — Under a waiver clause, 20 St. Eugene Hospital staff members for two and one-half to 20 years recently received pins is licensed practical nurses for which they are now certified. They were additionally required over recent months to attend classes and demonstrations, and successfully passed tests on this material.

They are the final group with this practical working experience on the job who can be licensed in this way without completing the vocational school course under regulations of the Act.

Successful candidates were: Betty Anderson, Evelyn Tippe, Leona McLellan, Sheila McMahon, Rose Wong, Beryl Molander, Elna Sparks, Lillian Christianson, Lila Jahren, Hazel Bertoia, Lorraine Abbey, Louise White, Elve Shuflita, Dorothy Regimbel, Eleanor Pighin, Mary Tank, Kay Lester, Trina Belanger, Eleanor Walde and Anna Dorschner.

Four new Kootenay Vocational Training School students have arrived at St. Eugene for their practical hospital instruction and ward experience: Dorothy Bolen, Yvonne Bradley, Dwana Sterling and Clara Green. Completing their courses for graduation at Nelson are Mrs. B. Kubic and Miss R. Schoepfer.

Cranbrook Top Winner In E. Kootenay Drama

Cranbrook Community Centre took top honors in the East Kootenay One-Act Play Festival held at Windermere Friday and Saturday, winning the best play award for "Breeches from Bond Street."

The director, Loris Price was named best director.

Named best actress was Betty Pederson as the empress in the recognition theme from "Anastasia" by the Tamarac Players of Kimberley.

The best actor was Roger Oliver in Laboratory by the Tamarac Players.

Best visual performance also went to the Laboratory and the best supporting actor was from that play, Laurent Richard.

The Thomas King Diction Award was won by Kay Howard of Kimberley who also won it last year.

The adjudicator was Richard MacDonald of Edmonton.

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PICTORIAL EDITION

To Be Published May 26th

THE CANOE used by the Kootenay Indians is undoubtedly just as well-known as are the tribes themselves. Because of its unusual design it has posed a mystery to persons studying the Indians for years. Historians, today, though believe the design stems from the fact that it is the natural shape assumed when a sheet of bark was folded over for sealing during construction of the craft. Once a common site on Kootenay Lake and the West Arm, the canoes are virtually extinct today.

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Nelson Daily News

Editorial Page

Monday, May 1, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

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What Else Is New?

We're sick of Centennial hoopla. Sick, sick! And if there's one thing we're even sicker of, it's Expo.

Sick, sick, sick.

We're sick of the eternal junketing of the endless gangs of newsmen and officials and executives and amateur free-loaders of every kind, being glad-handed by the professional free-loaders on the Expo staff.

Sick, sick.

We're sick of the whole philosophy underlying the centennial in general and Expo in particular, which is simply this; it's only tax funds, not real money, so spend it! Spend it! Spend it!

We're sick of the platoons of public relations men, the flood of slick, high cost brochures and handouts and magazines that swamp our desk each morning, produced at enormous expense and read by no one. We're sick of the high-flown garbage which describes Expo's collection of outre buildings, a sort of architect's nightmare, as something by the Taj Mahal out of Scheherezade. We're sick of the endless touting and shilling and huckstering by regiments of incompetent people riding along on the biggest gravy train this country has ever known.

We're sick of those hermaphrodites endlessly strumming their guitars on the oil company TV blurbs, and promising all sorts of Expo delights for "lucky folks like you and me." There's a remarkable affinity between the Centennial and Expo and the folkniks, somehow; something phoney and affected and self-consciously folksy. Like, it's sick, man!

We're sick of all the politicking behind Expo, particularly the barefaced attempt to butter up the French.

We're fed up with centennial spending and centennial gushing and centennial sewer systems and all the rest of the centennial nonsense; the flags, the flacks, the commercials. They're all a part of the fake patriotism we're all supposed to feel these days, what with the new flag and the new anthem — O Canada! It all rings as true as a cracked bell, for underneath it all the REAL Canada — the virile, hard-working country that you and I grew up in and loved and fought for — the real Canada is being drained away so that only a hollow shell remains to be invoked, as the government so blandly puts it, on ceremonial occasions, like the service uniforms and God Save the Queen.

We're sick of the fake New Canada, with its New Left and New Morality and New France and New Religion. Sick of the crack-brained intellectuals and shallow politicians who bribe us with our own money and regard anyone who opposes their enforced socialism as a "free-enterprise primitive."

Oh, we've done our share of bell-ringing and horn-blowing for the Centennial and Canada and Expo, with magazine articles, newspaper stories and editorials, but now we're sick of the whole big, overblown, over-touted, over-paid mess. It's all a big farce, you know; a bunch of politicians and free-loaders having the blow-out of the century on your money and mine.

We're proud to be Canadian and proud to be a hundred years old, but we'll wait for our birthday to celebrate, thank you. A year-long party is too long and too rich and too much — we're sick of it!

—Orillia Packet and Times.

Greek Tragedy

King Constantine's apparent decision to play along with the military leaders who seized power in Greece last Friday should not yet be taken as proof of his approval of the army coup.

It may be that the young king has been forced to co-operate with the junta in order to save the Greek monarchy. Certainly, though his role in the takeover is not entirely clear at the moment, there is nothing to indicate that he played an active part in it or even knew it was going to happen.

The Greek throne has ever been a shaky structure at odds more often than not with successive leaders of Greek governments. And Constantine's rule has been no exception.

Almost from the time he became king in March, 1964, bad blood existed between him and former Prime Minister Papandreou, leader of the leftist Centre Union party and possibly the single strongest political personality in the country.

Last summer the king and Mr. Papandreou had a head-on clash brought about by the politician's desire to purge right-wing elements in the army. The king objected and Papandreou resigned, throwing the country into political confusion which has continued to the present day. Two further governments failed in quick succession and riots and fights in Parliament became commonplace.

These recent happenings added to various other events dating as far back as the civil war of 1946 point up the now traditional insecurity of the Greek royal house.

If, as it now appears, Constantine is ready to throw his lot in with the military in a last desperate gamble to preserve his own position, he may also find that he is making a major move toward its eventual destruction.

There has never been any evidence that the army is either a popular force in Greece or is strong enough within itself to mantain the position it has now occupied.

Though it may be hoped that the coup might result in some lasting solution being found to the problems which have plagued the Greek political scene for so long, it might just as easily bring even greater chaos. It may also bring about the fall of the Greek monarchy.

— Victoria Colonist.

Chemist's Dipsy-Doodle Ride Led to LSD Discovery

Easy-to-get LSD and its increasing use on Canadian campuses are a source of worry to authorities. This story, based on a coast-to-coast survey, explores the extent of its use and efforts to control the hallucination-producing acid.

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chemist Albert Hofmann was pedalling home from work at Basel, Switzerland, in 1943 when the view from his bicycle seat started looking crazy.

He didn't know it until later but his bike ride was also the first of the LSD "acid trips" that now have Canadian officials scrambling for a solution to the spreading and chancy use of the mind-twisting drug.

Five years earlier a batch of material produced during a search for a drug to ease childbirth had been discarded in a desk in Hofmann's laboratory. Somehow a bit of it got into his system and thereby made him the father of the psychedelic cult fascinating thousands of amateur experimenters in this country and elsewhere.

From chemist Hofmann's dipsy-doodling ride to Vancouver's newly-named "Psychedelphia" neighborhood isn't much of a jump as the acid travels these days. Lysergic acid diethylamide has become cheap and easy to synthesize, and almost any chemist can turn it out. And despite a legal ban on sale for non-medical use, it is readily accessible to the swelling number of Canadians who want a mental merry-go-round ride from its mystic properties.

Pockets of LSD devotees have sprung up here and there in Canada, with the heaviest concentrations apparently in Toronto and Vancouver. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows wide variations in the intensity of the problem around the country, dwindling to about zero in the Atlantic provinces.

Relatively large usage is reported at some universities as students try out the so-called "mind-expanding" — psychedelic—quality of LSD. The beat fringe samples its hallucination-producing kicks in such bohemian areas as Toronto's Yorkville district, where one small colony has formed a "church" around it and claimed "freedom of religion" to use it.

There is no clear picture of how many Canadians take LSD. Federal officials say there is a sharp and continuous rise in unauthorized use, especially on university campuses. Most users are young, university age or under.

While LSD is not addictive, Robert MacDonald of the Student Health Service at McGill University, Montreal, said it is habit-forming because it leads to psychological dependency. He also said it is possible for a user's IQ to drop 20 points after long and consistent use of the drug.

A student informant at McGill said there is no way of estimating the percentage of the student body taking the drug. Some got it by mail in a piece of blotting paper, which they soaked in water for a dosage. Others got it from campus laboratories, where it is used for research.

Dr. Morton Shulman, former chief coroner for Metropolitan Toronto, said that 10 per cent of the students at one University of Toronto college have experimented with LSD and five of them were so "hung up" on it that they were unable to continue their studies.

FIGURE 'RIDICULOUS'

Dr. Geoffrey Payzant, a college official, termed the 10-per-cent figure ridiculous, though he said students are experimenting with home-made LSD.

Bob Parkins of Fort William, Ont., managing editor of the student newspaper The Varsity, said there is an "extremely small percentage" of users at the university, though most persons who are well known on the campus know where to get LSD. He knows of no students selling it, he said.

In British Columbia Dr. Patrick L. McGeer, Liberal legislature member and No. 2 man in University of British Columbia's laboratory for neurological research, said at least 100 UBC students are using LSD along with hundreds of other young people in that province.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the potential "disastrous consequences" of LSD among high school students is the most disturbing problem his department has faced this year. he said a "significant number" of school-age persons have become involved with the drug.

The department is preparing a motion picture warning students against LSD. The Vancouver school board has been carrying warnings in hourly radio commercials. The B.C. health department is advertising in campus newspapers at UBC and Simon Fraser University. Police say LSD use has been traced to several Vancouver high schools, but there is no estimate of how many teen-agers might be taking it.

SAYS 100 USE IT

In Hamilton, a student LSD user at McMaster University estimated about 50 at that institution have taken it, along with about the same number of non-university Hamilton people. An RCMP narcotics division spokesman said these numbers would not be too far out.

Hamilton's Ontario Hospital, a mental institution, reports having recently treated two LSD users who turned up "confused, frightened and suffering from visual hallucinations." One of them had asked for help while on an LSD trip, fearing he would hurt himself or others. Both were released after a week.

At the University of Western Ontario in London, a co-ed user of LSD and marijuana said between 30 and 50 students there are experimenting with either these drugs or hashish.

"I know one fellow on campus who holds regular parties and passes out $60 worth of LSD to kids free, for kicks, just like it was candy."

In a sampling of other Ontario universities, LSD was reported almost impossible to get in Kitchener, home of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran universities. It was described as no problem at Queen's in Kingston, where it was said to be available but not widely used.

In the Atlantic provinces, police and university authorities everywhere said the dream drug has not turned up to any degree that would cause concern.

Winnipeg has had one case involving LSD traffic. Police in March raided an LSD party of 21 persons including nine from University of Manitoba and five high school youngsters. Two men were convicted of illegal sale, one jailed for a month and the other given suspended sentence.

CAME FROM COAST

Police found the acid distributed in Winnipeg came from Vancouver. So did that involved in an Edmonton case in which three high school students were charged with selling it. At the University of Alberta, the drug can be obtained easily on campus but officials say it is not a big problem.

In Toronto, where police describe the midtown Yorkville area as their biggest LSD problem, there has been just one prosecution. Montreal also has had a single case. In each, pushers got one-year sentences on charges of selling under the federal Food and Drug Act.

"The problem is increasing and it could be serious," says Inspector William Pilkington of the Metropolitan Toronto morality squad. "It began about a year ago when LSD was encountered here in liquid form. Now we're finding it in liquid, powder and tablet form. We have no idea where it's coming from."

Users say Chicago is the main source for that area, with the West Coast getting its supplies from San Francisco, a psychedelic hotbed.

Up to now, police have been unable to prosecute except for actual selling, and evidence has been hard to get. This year, the British Columbia and Alberta governments passed legislation banning possession. New federal legislation before Parliament will make possession and trafficking criminal offences with penalties of up to 10 years in jail.

The idea of cutting down use of the drug by making unauthorized use a crime finds a mixed reaction. Police generally favor it. Some LSD authorities do not.

EXPERT DISAGREES

The leading Canadian expert is perhaps Dr. Abram Hoffer of Saskatoon, head of the psychiatric research in the Saskatchewan health department, who has been using it experimentally to treat alcoholics and in other research since 1953. He says:

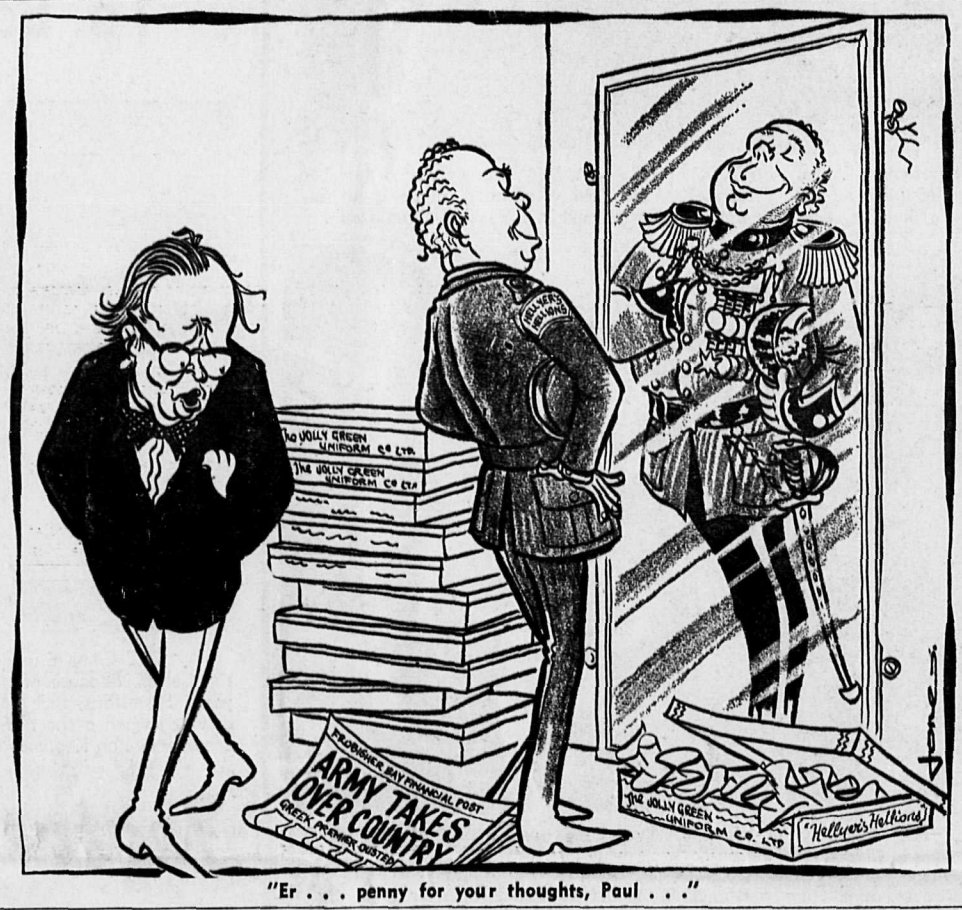
"Making it illegal won't be very effective, I think. Suppressing it may well have the net result of driving it further underground."

"If young people want it, they can get it," says Leonard Ghan, psychotherapist with the Regina Community Health Clinic. Banning it would only form "a new class of criminals."

"I don't know that the use of LSD should be outlawed but I think it should be used under very careful supervision," says Dr. R. O. Jones, professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

"This will be a completely unenforceable law," says Toronto's Dr. Shulman, who suggests there should instead be a program of education with perhaps some controlled availability for LSD.

He and others observe that LSD devotees can switch to one or another of about 30 drugs that produce a psychedelic effect. Home-brew hallucinations can be whipped up by treating such handy substitutes as nutmeg, pine needles and morning glory seeds. In a pinch, scrapings from banana skins can be fried up for a ride of sorts.



"Er . . . penny for your thoughts, Paul . . ."

Stretch Garment Dermatitis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A convulsive scratch can be part of the price of today's fashionable stretch clothes—because they're producing cases of "stretch garment dermatitis," two dermatologists report.

"It's a mechanical problem," said Dr. Richard Mihan, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. "It's not an allergic dermatitis, it's caused by pressure and friction."

"The degree of tightness is a factor," he told a press conference after delivering a paper at the annual meeting of the California Medical Association. Co-author of the paper was Dr. Samuel Ayers Jr., emeritus clinical professor at the university.

"Take teen-age girls for instance," Mihan said. "They love stretch brassieres. They would not think of wearing anything else.

"Approximately two years ago we became aware some of our adolescent girl patients undergoing treatment for acne were showing relatively poor response to usually effective therapy on the shoulders and back. It soon became obvious that what these girls had in common was the wearing of tight-fitting stretch bras."

RELUCTANT TO SWITCH

Mihan added, "When we counselled this group of patients to resume wearing the old style non-elastic brassieres, the limitted availability of these quaint memorabilia from the past became evident."

And, he said, the patients didn't like the idea anyway. He said some would rather itch than switch, at least until the itch became overpowering.

He said skin irritation also is caused by panty girdles, tight stretch pants worn by women and "those tight, Edwardian-type pants young men are wearing."

The solution?

"We advise they don't use the stretch garment for a few weeks or longer, and sometimes we prescribe an ointment for the local area. It usually takes some time for the itching and sores to clear up."

A LARGE FAMILY

The dragonfly belongs to the great insect order Odonata, whose 5,000 species are scattered over the world wherever there is fresh water.

Mother Divine Leads Cult

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Canadian-born Mother Divine, who inherited leadership of a religious cult which practices celibacy and preaches peace, cites overpopulation as America's major problem and says it can only be overcome psychologically, not physically.

"It must be won psychologically to produce lasting physical results that are good and positive," she said in a letter to Austin Norris, a Philadelphia lawyer who is counsel for the cult.

Norris passed on to her a request to assist a population study now under way by the Rockefeller Foundation, which she said she would be happy to do.

The former Edna Rose Pitchings, 42, married the late Father Divine, a Negro, 21 years ago. The daughter of a well-to-do Vancouver florist, she met her future husband when she went to work for him in Montreal as a secretary.

The cult celebrates the anniversary of this marriage with devotional services and all-day feasting Saturday and Sunday at its headquarters here.

At all Divine missions and hotels the sexes are separated—even husband and wife.

Mother Divine said her husband, who died two years ago, "held that overpopulation produced not only a breeding ground for crime but strangled before maturity the brilliant minds and healthy bodies that could otherwise be fruitful for civilization."

"There is an undermining communistic ideology pervading the nation that wants everything it can get for nothing, including the right to have more children than the individual or the nation can support," she wrote.

"It has invaded the institutions that are the very foundation of America. It has invaded the churches with bingo games and other devices of gambling. It has invaded the business world with gambling, lotteries and games of chance.

"It has invaded the government that is actually subsidizing, through relief, overpopulation to such an extent that some of the teachers have told me that some of their students do not expect to ever have to work. They expect to be on relief as their parents are.

Words of Life

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

—Acts 17:30

CIVIL DEFENCE

Although each municipality in East and West Kootenay has a written disaster plan, these plans must be kept up-dated and revised when necessary.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 1, 1967 . . .

The U.S. squadron in the Pacific, under Commodore George Dewey, annihilated the Spanish fleet 69 years ago today—in 1898—at the battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War. All seven Spanish ships were sunk (with 167 killed and 214 wounded) for a cost of seven U.S. sailors wounded. Dewey called off the battle after two hours to give his men breakfast before mopping up the survivors.

1840—The first adhesive postage stamps went on sale in London.

1900—200 miners died in an explosion at Schofield, Utah.

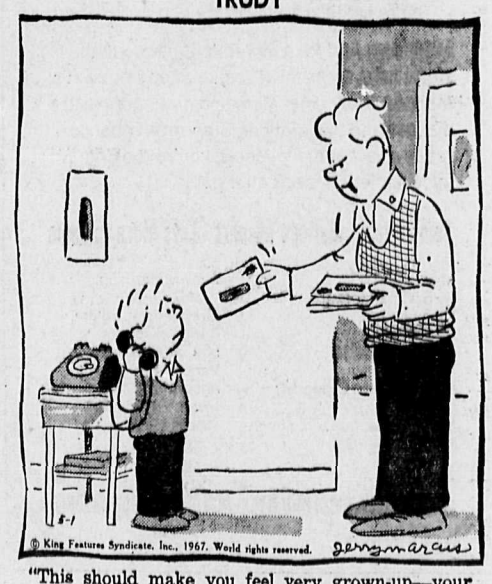
First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the United States turned over two seized German liners to France and Italy; Russians evacuated Mush, Armenia; the Germans counter-attacked the French in Champagne.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Russian radio said 447 German ships, including a battleship and a cruiser, had been sunk in the Baltic since the war began; British troops evacuated Mandalay, Burma, and retreated 30 miles.

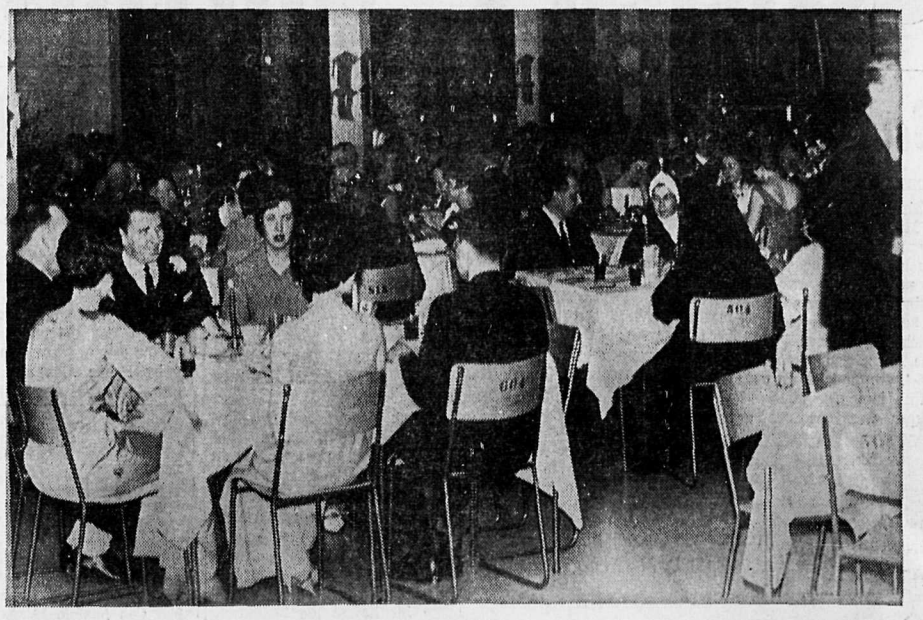
TRUDY



"This should make you feel very grown-up—your very own telephone bill!"

Busy Weekend Seen at Notre Dame University

At left is a photo taken at the Notre Dame University's Ball in Maryhall Saturday night and at right, the convocation banquet which preceded it. The ball was sponsored by the students for the graduates, their guests, students, faculty and staff. The convocation banquet was for the graduates and special guests. Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes were among the honored guests at the special occasion. Photos by Philip Nash.



Baptists Enjoy 70th Anniversary Supper

The First Baptist Church of Nelson is observing its 70th anniversary during this Centennial Year. The beginning of celebrations was a church supper Wednesday.

The lower auditorium was suitably decorated for the occasion, a large banner with the inscription: "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" — 70th Anniversary — First Baptist, Nelson, 1897 - 1967 — "Praise Ye The Lord," signified the purpose of the gathering. Grace was sung in the words of the doxology: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow. "The chicken supper was enjoyed by church families and visitors

Pastor Wiebe, as one of the newer members of the congregation made reference to some of the older members of the church, who were absent, paying tribute to their support through the years. He called on two members of the board, Gordon Malcolm and Fred Joyce, each making appropriate remarks regarding the supper and the work of the church.

Notable visitors were the Baptist Leadership Training School Tour Team of Calgary, Misses Wendy Smith of Victoria, Susan Hiltgren of Winnipeg, Elaine Rabuka of Wakaw, Sask., Lynn Arthurs of Dauphin, Man., and Eiko Ohori of Prince Rupert and Dr. Ron Watts, the principal. Their trio sang a song of nature, glorifying the Creator.

The after dinner speech was given by Dr. Watts who emphasized three things for greater strength in churches: good leadership in every department; right motives in the work of the Lord and necessary consecration of self to God.

With a concluding prayer by the pastor the congregation entered the sanctuary where the tour group presented an excellent program, giving insights into the school life, providing inspiration by their personal testimonies of their Christian experience and their singing.

Dr. Watts, having made a Holy Land Tour last year, leading a group of pilgrims, presented one set of his slides of the Life of Christ, entitled: "I walked today where Jesus walked."

The church plans other occasions to mark its 70th Anniversary, concluding with special services on May 27 and 28.

Kaslo Notes

A good turnout for bridge at the Senior Citizens club room saw Mrs. Betty McCaw and Joe Nofield the evening's winners and consolation going to Mrs. Cass Swinney and Bill Bildstein.

Men Whistling in the Dark, Says Mrs. Pearson

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo's theme may be Man and His World but in this corner of the exhibition it's certainly woman and her world, Mrs. Lester B. Pearson told a women's luncheon held to celebrate the opening of the natural gas hospitality pavilion.

"After all, where would the men be without women? Nowhere!" the prime minister's wife said.

In an interview earlier, Mrs. Pearson talked of Habitat 67, home for herself and the prime minister from their arrival here Thursday for Expo's opening ceremonies until their return to Ottawa Sunday.

The Habitat is a cluster of apartments of pre-cast concrete and hoisted into place on the spot. The Pearson's apartment is a three-bath, three-bedroom affair.

"I think Habitat is a wonderful idea and there should be more structures like it in the future," she said.

"We each have a garden. And we have a beautiful view."

WANTS MORE SIGNS

Then referring to the jumbled outside appearance of the housing cluster, she said she thought there should be more signs to help a visitor locate the apartment he is seeking.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the Quebec premier, Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of the fair — described by Mrs. Johnson as "the only chairming, Irish male guest—and Mrs. Shaw, official hostess for Expo.

Mrs. Johnson was greeted with applause when she told the luncheon:

"It's all right with the women if the men want to call the theme of Expo Man and His World. They're just whistling in the dark as they walk past a graveyard.

"They have to reassure themselves it truly is a man's world. But our intuition tells us to let them have their fun. We know it's really a women's world."

The pavilion, consisting of a set of triangular rooms, will be the centre of all major women's activities and functions during Expo's six-month term.

Some events scheduled there include a fur fashion show featuring a pair of chincilla pyjamas, a display of jewelry worth $4,000,000 and a series of discussions on such topics as working women, women and the law and women and science.

International Women's Day is scheduled for June 5 at Expo.

Ukrainian CWL Tea Draws Good Crowd

The Ukrainian CWL recently held a successful spring tea in their church hall on Hall Mines Road.

The many guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. Ludwig, president of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League. A well-stocked table of delicious home baking and the popular white elephant table were well attended.

The tea tables were attractively centred with bright floral ornaments. Tea was served to the guests by Miss K. Schesnuk and Mrs. R. Mills. Keeping the tea hot and the plates filled were Mrs. A. Lobay and Mrs. J. Nagy. Mrs. J. Bachynski took tickets at the door while Mrs. William Kashluba looked after the sewing and white elephant tables and Mrs. F. Bachynski and Mrs. R. Carman looked after the bake table.

Procter Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Broadfoot have left to make their home at the Coast, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobb, formerly of New Denver, are making their home in Procter in the former Broadfoot residence.

Pupils of the Procter Elementary School spent a day raking and cleaning the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson spent the weekend at their summer home in Procter.

The Procter Catholic Ladies' Altar Society held a successful tea and bake sale inthe Procter Hall this week.

hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

Here's a good thought to keep in mind the next time you get a new pet, especially if it's a puppy or a kitten.

Recently we bought a little dog and for the first time in my life, I happened to think of asking for something that belonged to the dog, since he was changing families! I asked for either the pillow he slept on, or an old blanket or toy...

It worked wonders!

Naturally all pets are frightened when they are moved to new surroundings and new noises. This one little blanket I got, let him know that part of his old home was in his new one. One woman wrote that her husband's old sock was the answer.

So next time you get a pet, try to bring along something he is familiar with. Then he won't be so lonesome.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

In the morning, after our husbands and children are gone, some of us neighbors visit and drink coffee. I printed, framed and hung the following poem near my kitchen table where we usually sit:

"Although you find our
house a mess
Come in — sit down —
converse
It doesn't always look
like this
Some days it's even worse."

H. S.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Rolled cookies are easier to make if the dough is first placed in empty, clean tin cans (size depending on desired cookie size) and refrigerated until firm.

Open the bottom of the can and use it to push the dough through, and slice off your desired thickness.

Saves time and cleaning up.

Kaye

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a spice rack on the inside of my kitchen cabinet for all those little plastic lids (from coffee cans, dips, etc.) that are so useful but always in the way.

My rack holds about fifteen lids—three across and five deep.

I also have a rack for instant soup packages, sauce mix, yeast, etc.

It sure helps to keep them in place and I can find the very one I want at a glance.

Mrs. N.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

If you accidentally scuff your shoes real bad, you can fasten the jagged piece of leather down with a bit of colorless fingernail polish.

When dry, polish over the scuff and it will never be noticed.

Mrs. Lillian Herman

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Would you like a "silent summons" for your children when they are playing outside?

Call them in at night by putting on your front porch light, or teach them to come in immediately when the street lights come on.

Mary Lown

• • •

Now, that's going to save lots of mother's voices, and get those children in before dark so they won't get hurt.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Personal luggage for a trip was lessened when I began filling spare handbags and shoes (inside) with small items that had previously required an extra case.

Such as hose and underwear in the shoes, cosmetics in the extra handbag.

Mrs. Edwin Dibble

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

For very attractive match boxes for that coffee or end table:

Put glue on top of penny match boxes, then stick small, shell macaroni on it. Let the macaroni dry, then spray with metallic paint.

Believe it or not it looks attractive and sure dresses up that often needed item.

Mary Brown

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sweet Sixteen FASHION CENTRES annual Spring

BASEMENT SALE

Dresses
Reg. $10.98 to $32.00
300 to choose from.
$5.00

Skirts and Shifts, Flannel Sleepwear T-Shirts, Half Slips
$1.49
Over 600 items to choose from.

Cotton Slims and Cut Offs
Reg. to $6.98
$2.99

BLOUSES
200 Only
Reg. to $4.98
$1.49

Shorts
$1.99

Housecoats, Summer Sets Nylon Sleepwear, Slips, Jackets
$2.49

SWEATERS, BULKY KNIT
Over 300 to choose from.
Reg. to $10.98
$2.99

Skirts, Slims
800 items to choose from
Reg. $6.98 to $10.98
$3.99 to $5.99

Car Coats
$10.00
Winter Coats ½ Price

Swim Suits
Reg. $12.98
$4.88

Pant Suits
$5.00
Limited quantities.

Sweet Sixteen FASHION CENTRES

Many oddments from all departments are priced from 25c to 99c

Sweet Sixteen FASHION CENTRES

Due to the tremendous responses, additional merchandise has been received and the SPRING ANNUAL SALE CONTINUES.

MAIN FLOOR SALE

EVERY SPRING COAT
Reg. to $35.00
$22
Reg. $45.00
$30

100 Only
SPRING DRESSES
One and Two Piece Styles
Reg. to $30.00
Now ½ Price

SHELL SWEATERS
Reg. $4.98
$2.99

RAINCOATS
New Spring Stock
Many Styles and Colors To Choose From.
Now ⅓ Off

Housecoats, Hostess Wear, Lounge Wear
Now ½ Price

Nylon-Cotton SLEEP-WEAR
Reg. $3.98
$2.99
Reg. $4 and $5.98
$3.99

Many New Arrivals DRESSES, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS, PRINT FOUNDATIONS

PANTIES
Reg. 50c pr.
6 for $2.00
or
3 for $1.00

COTTON DUSTERS
Reg. $5 and $5.98
$3.99
$6 and $7.98
$4.99

HOSE
Reg. $1.00 pr.
6 for $2.49
or
3 for $1.49

Sweet Sixteen FASHION CENTRES

Spurs Win 7-6 in Overtime

Calgary Eliminates Nelson 1, 2, 3

Leafs Go Down Fighting

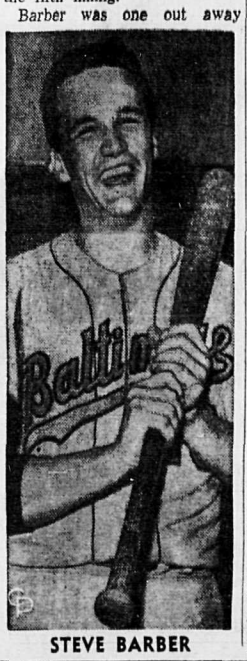
Barber, Miller Hurl No-Hitter, Lose 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's Steve Barber and Stu Miller became the first pitchers to lose a combined no-hitter in nine innings when Detroit pushed over two tainted runs in the ninth for a 2-1 American League victory in Sunday's doubleheader opener.

The Tigers also won the nightcap 6-4, erupting for six runs in the fifth inning.

Barber was one out away from a 1-0 no-hit victory in the opener when he wild-pitched the tying run home. After issuing his 10th walk, putting men on first and third, the luckless lefthander was lifted for reliever Miller.



STEVE BARBER

Don Wert then grounded to Luis Aparicio, but Mark Belanger dropped the shortstop's throw to second for an error as pinch runner Jake Wood scored the winning run.

Cincinnati's Johnny Klippstein, Hershell Freeman and Joe Black teamed up to hold Milwaukee without a hit for nine innings in 1956 before Black was beaten 2-1 in the 11th.

Ken Johnson, who hurled nine hitless innings for Houston against Cincinnati but was beaten 1-0 on errors in 1964, is the only pitcher to lose a no-hitter by himself in nine innings.

Elsewhere Sunday, Washington's Barry Moore fired a one-hitter—fifth in the majors this season—as the Senators blanked Minnesota 3-0 on homers by Ken Harrelson and Doug Camilli, completing a doubleheader sweep.

Frank Howard and Bob Saverin each knocked in two runs in a five-run fifth-inning burst that carried the Senators to a 7-3 victory in the opener.

Moore retired the first 17 batters he faced before walking losing pitcher Jim Kaat with two out in the sixth. Cesar Tovar then singled for the Twins' lone hit before the 24-year-old left-hander pitched out of trouble.

Mickey Mantle's three run homer in the 10th inning gave New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over California, but the Angels gained a split by taking the second game 4-2 behind rookie Rickey Clark's strong pitching.

Cleveland and Chicago also split, the Indians taking the opener 2-1 on Leon Wagner's ninth - inning homer and the White Sox coming back for a 4-2 win in the nightcap as Tommie Agee drove in two runs.

Jim Nash's five-hit pitching and a second-inning homer by Danny Cater lifted Kansas City past Boston 1-0 in a single game.

Cincinnati and New York split a National League twin bill, the Mets winning the opener 2-0 on Don Cardwell's three-hitter before bowing 3-2 to rookie Gary Nolan.

Atlanta and Philadelphia also divided a pair, the Phillies winning the first game 6-4 with three runs in the ninth and the Braves taking the nightcap 6-3 with the help of successive homers by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron.

In single games, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 5-1, winding up a three-game series sweep over the Dodgers behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Bolin and Frank Linzy; Pittsburgh blanked St. Louis 2-0 on Juan Pizarro's four-hitter and Jerry May's homer and Chicago Cubs trimmed Houston 4-1 behind rookie Rick Nye's four-hitter.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	—
St. Louis	9	6	.600	3½
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	4
Chicago	8	6	.573	4
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
Los Angeles	6	10	.345	7
New York	6	11	.353	7½
Houston	5	12	.278	9

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	10	6	.625	—
New York	9	6	.600	½
Boston	8	6	.573	1
Chicago	9	7	.563	1
Baltimore	8	8	.500	2
California	8	9	.471	2½
Cleveland	7	8	.467	2½
Washington	7	8	.467	2½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3½

Marrs One Victory Away From First Cup Berth

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. CP — Port Arthur Marrs moved to within one game of their first berth in the Memorial Cup final in 19 years by defeating New Westminster Royals 6-2 Sunday.

The Lakehead club now leads the best-of-seven Western Canada final series 3-1 with the fifth game to be played here tonight.

The first three games of the series were played in Port Arthur, where the Marrs took two. Remaining games are scheduled for New Westminster tonight, Tuesday and Thursday.

Once again, it was the newly formed line of Chuck Kelner, Tim McCormack and Ray Adduono that haunted New Westminster.

McCormack scored twice and Kelner once, while Aduono gathered two assists, giving the trio 11 goals in the last two games.

Other Port Arthur goals came from defenceman Jack Owchar, who also picked up an assist, and Cliff Stewart and Bob Kelly.

Jack Taggart and George Watson scored the New Westminster goals, both in the opening period.

Referee Ed Robinson of North Battleford, Sask., called 11 penalties in the hard-hitting game that saw two fights and several minor skirmishes. Port Arthur served eight of the penalties.

Soccer Briefly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Spartans continued undefeated and unscored upon in the National Professional Soccer League Sunday by defeating New York Generals 2-0 before 5,105. The Spartans led 1-0 at halftime.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Oakland Clippers defeated Toronto Falcons 2-1 Sunday in a National Professional Soccer League match before 7,727 persons.

Both Clipper scores came in the first half. The Falcons scored with only five minutes remaining.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Toros lost their first game of the National Professional Soccer League season Sunday to Atlanta Chiefs 3-0 before some 5,000 spectators.

Atlanta, cellar-dwelling team of the Eastern Division, chalked up its first win by scoring twice in the first half and again in the last half.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia and Britain have agreed to build the second biggest optical telescope in the world in northwestern New South Wales state. The 150-inch telescope will cost $13,000,000 and take about six years to build.

CALGARY — Nelson Maple Leafs put up a determined battle, but bowed out of the Allan Cup picture Saturday night, dropping a 7-6 decision to Calgary Spurs in overtime.

The win gives the Spurs the Western Canada Allan Cup title and a berth in the Canadian senior hockey final against Drummondville, Quebec. Calgary won the Western Canada series in three straight games. They defeated the Leafs 5-3 and 4-1 in Nelson last weekend.

Warren Hicks was the hero for the Calgary club, scoring the winning goal at 3:18 of the overtime period. From there the home club hung on for the win and the trip east to open the Allan Cup finals Wednesday.

Marty Desmarais and John Ivanitz each scored twice for Calgary, with singles coming from Dave Parenteau, Ken Cairns and Hicks.

Rookie left-winger Gary McQuaid led the Leafs, Western International Hockey League and B.C.-Alberta senior hockey champions, with a pair of goals. Linemates Don Borgeson and Corky Agar added singles as the unit was flying all night. Other Nelson goals came from centre Gail Holden and defenceman Rod Collins.

The Leafs found themselves trailing the Spurs 2-0 early in the first period, but they fought back to tie the Calgary club and held a 4-3 lead at one stage. But two quick, dramatic goals sent the Spurs ahead 5-4 and Calgary extended it to a 6-4 lead.

But Nelson came back again, erasing the second two-goal deficit to tie the game 6-6 and force the overtime stanza that spelled the last hockey of the season for the team.

CHANGE GOALTENDERS

Both clubs changed goaltenders during the course of the game. Calgary made the first move as coach Tony Schneider pulled starter Bobby Taylor after the Leafs had grabbed the 4-3 lead in the second period. Taylor, who was brilliant in Nelson, and was a main factor in the Spurs' two wins, wasn't at his best.

Three minutes later Nelson playing-coach Frank Arnett followed, pulling starter Don Holmes after the Spurs had scored two goals in 23 seconds to regain the lead.

Dave Butts finished for the Spurs, Bill McDonell for the Leafs.

Only six minor penalties were called in the game, four to Calgary, and two resulted in goals. A penalty to Emory Sampson opened the door for the Leafs comeback in the first period. Trailing 2-0 midway through the period, the Leafs got on the scoreboard when Borgeson scored on a power-play and two minutes later Agar tied the count.

Calgary outscored the Leafs 3-2 in the second period, taking a 5-4 margin into the third, where Ivanitz widened it to 6-5 at the 1:03 mark.

Rudy Balon took a minor penalty at the 4:07 mark and 39 seconds later Holden scored. McQuaid, a newcomer this season from Ottawa, who had been skating miles all night, scored an unassisted goal at the 10:34 mark, sending the game into the extra stanza.

Hicks got the winning goal at the 3:18 mark and the Leafs never really threatened in the remaining time. Balon went off with the only penalty of the overtime at the 8:26 mark, but Nelson failed to capitalize on their final remaining opportunity.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Calgary, Parenteau (Hicks, Desmarais) 7:35; 2. Calgary, Desmarais (Parenteau, Hicks) 10:20; 3. Nelson, Borgeson (Arnett) 14:00; 4. Nelson, Agar (Borgeson) 16:18. Penalties — Sampson 13:26, McQuaid 17:07, Agar 19:48.

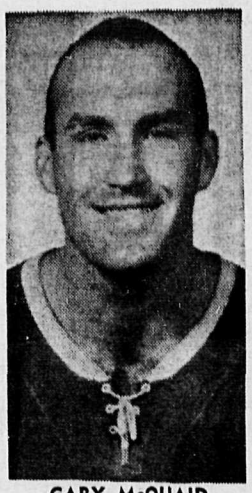
Second Period: 5. Calgary, Ivanitz (Cairns, Brown) :38; 6. Nelson, McQuaid (Arnett, Agar) 5:46; 7. Nelson, Collins (Hooker, Mowery) 11:05; 8. Calgary, Desmarais (Parenteau, Young) 14:10; 9. Calgary, Cairns (Balon) 14:33. Penalty — Wilwon 17:46.

Third Period: 10. Calgary, Ivanitz (Cairns, Brown) 1:03; 11. Nelson, Holden (Russill, Agar) 4:46; 12. Nelson, McQuaid 10:34. Penalty — Balon 4:07.

Overtime Period: 13. Calgary, Hicks (Desmarais, Young) 3:18. Penalty — Balon 8:26.

Shots on goal by:

NELSON	6	9	10	4—29
CALGARY	15	9	8	4—36



GARY McQUAID
. . . Two goals.

CORKY AGAR

Can Go Home Proud of Accomplishments Coach Frank Arnett Says of Leafs

CALGARY — Frank Arnett was anything but unhappy after his Nelson Maple Leafs dropped 7-6 overtime decision to Calgary Spurs Saturday night.

The loss ended the season for the Leafs, and put Calgary into the Canadian Senior Hockey final for the Allan Cup. Calgary and Drummondville, (Que.) Eagles will start the best-of-seven final next Wednesday in Drummondville.

Arnett, who coached the Leafs to the Western International Hockey League Championship and then led the squad to the Alberta-British Columbia title, by downing the Drumheller Miners was quick to praise his club.

"Sure we lost," he said in the Nelson dressing room as he shed his hockey gear for the last time this season. "But I'll say one thing — this team can go home proud of its accomplishments.

"And I'll say one more thing — the 3-0 edge in games is no indication of the difference in the hockey teams.

"We were hurt badly by the two losses last weekend in Nelson, and don't forget 13 of my players are attending university and are now in the middle of writing examinations.

"Because of the exams, we just weren't up for the games in Nelson.

"But we showed them a different hockey club tonight. We've been criticized as a team that lacks experience, but my club has more guts than 10 other hockey teams," the former pro declared.

Asked how he felt the Spurs would do in Drummondville, Arnett predicted a Calgary loss if the Eastern Champions are a hitting club.

"This club (Calgary) is timid. If they get hit, like Drumheller hit the Sherbrooke Beavers to win the Allan Cup last year, then they'll have a rough time.

But if Drummondville plays a style similar to Calgary's, that is skate, skate, skate, the Spurs will have a good chance.

But if they start getting hit, they'll start to run," he said.

Arnett also said there "are too many Prima Donnas on the Calgary squad." He would not elaborate.

At the other end of the arena, the winning coach, Tony Schneider, was, between handshakes of congratulations, trying to arrange more icetime for the Spurs before their departure Tuesday for the Allan Cup final.

FRANK ARNETT

DON BORGESON

He said, "I thought both clubs played well tonight. But, as was the case in Nelson, the Leafs just didn't have the finish.

"They have a good club, but they lost because of a lack of experience. They just didn't have the finish around our net.

Clay Joins Folley On WBA Sidelines

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)—Cassius Clay has joined Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley in a group of heavyweight boxers dropped from the World Boxing Association's top 10 ratings—but for a different reason.

In announcing the latest ratings Sunday, chairman Arch Hindman of the WBA's ratings committee said Terrell and Folley were dropped pending their complete recoveries from title fight losses to Clay.

Cassius was dropped because of his refusal to be inducted into the United States Army in Houston last Friday. The WBA immediately stripped Clay of his title, leaving the championship vacant and proposing an elimination tournament to determine a new champion.

The WBA said Folley and Terrell would again warrant consideration for the top 10 once they resume training, pass physical examinations and prove themselves in bouts with ranking boxers.

George Chuvalo of Toronto was ranked fifth.

In the middleweight division, Emile Griffith was dropped to No. 2 following the loss of his title to Italy's Nino Benvenuti

The WBA moved Don Fullmer ahead of Griffith as the No. 1 contender. Benvenuti, meanwhile, was named the group's Boxer Of The Month for his victory over Griffith in New York

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion: vacant. 1. Karl Mildenberger, Germany. 2. Joe Frazier, Philadelphia. 3. Oscar Bonavena, Argentina. 4. Floyd Patterson, New York. 5. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion: Dick Tiger, Nigeria. 1. Roger Rouse, Anaconda, Mont. 2. Bob Foster, Foster, Washington, D.C. 3. Jose Torre, New York.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion: Nino Benvenuti, Italy. 1. Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah. 2. Emile Griffith, New York. 3. Joey Archer, New York.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion: Ki Soo Kim, South Korea. 1. Freddie Little, Las Vegas, Nev. 2. Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla. 3. Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion: Curtis Cokes, Dallas. 1. Charlie Shipes, Oakland, Calif. 2. Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia. 3. Willie Ludick South Africa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion: Paul Fuji, Honolulu. 1. Willie Quartour, West Germany. 2. Sandro Lopopolo, Italy. 3. Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion: Carlos Ortiz, New York. 1. Ismael Laguna, Panama. 2. Carlos Cruz, Dominican Republic. 3. Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion: Flash Elorde, Philippines. 1. Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan. 2. Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif. 3. Rene Barrientos, Philippines.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion: Vicente Saldivar, Mexico. 1. Howard Winstone, Wales. 2. Antonio Herrera, Colombia. 3. Jose Legra, Spain.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion: Fighting Harada, Japan. 1. Jesus Pimental, Mexico. 2. Alan Rudkin, England. 3. Bernardo Carraballo, Colombia.

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion: Horacio Accavallo, Argentina. 1. Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand. 2. Kiyoshi Tanabe, Japan. 3. Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan.

Five-Under Gives Chi Chi Texas Open Golf Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, the little Puerto Rican with the big swing, conquered the 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course Sunday with a five-under par 66 to win the $100,000 Texas open golf tournament.

Rodriguez surged from second place after the second round to overtake three leaders and walk off with the $20,000 first-place cheque.

Rodriguez won the tournament with 277 for 72 holes.

Bob Coalby, who shared the lead after the second and third rounds, fired a 68 Sunday, finishing in a tie for second with 278 with Bob Charles, the lefthander from New Zealand.

Charles one stroke off the pace starting the final round, shot a 67 Sunday.

Rodriguez toured with seven birdies. He started his final round by hitting into a lake but he followed it with a six-foot putt for a birdie.

He then two-putted five holes in a row for pars. He started sub - par play again on the eighth, dropping a 15-foot putt.

An eight-footer dropped on No. 9 for another birdie and on 11, the small Puerto Rican cupped a 20-footer to move four-under for the round. He followed that with birdie putts of three and 20 feet and four inches. He went over on the 17th when he hit into trees.

Rodriguez announced afterward that he was going to donate $5,000 of the $20,000 to victims of the Chicago tornado.

Ruken Boosts Derby Stock With Win at Louisville

NEW YORK (CP) — Louis Rowan's Ruken boosted his Kentucky Derby stock Saturday with an easy victory in the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Ruken made a move in the turn for home and scored by 2½ lengths over P. L. Grissom's Dr. Isby.

Balouf was third, another 3½ lengths back.

Ruken was timed in 1:23 1-5 for the seven-furlong race and paid $2.80, $2.40 and $2.20.

Dr. Isby returned $3 and $2.40 and Balouf paid $2.40.

WAS GUILTY OF FOULING

At New York's Aqueduct, Advocator finished first in the Grey Lag Handicap but was found guilty of fouling and first money of $54,405 went to a rank outsider, Moontrip.

Moontrip, paying $89.40 for $2, was 1¼ lengths back of Ada L. Rice's favored Advocator as the field of eight hit the finish line at the end of the 1⅛ miles. The stewards posted the inquiry sign and jockey Angel Cordero, astride E. M. Kauffman's Moontrip, lodged a claim of foul against Advocator, ridden by Manuel Ycaza.

After a look at the race movies, the stewards ruled that Advocator came in on rail-running Moontrip inside the eighth pole.

R. N. Webster's Amberoid was second, Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s Handsome Boy third. Advocator was placed last.

Moontrip, with only a third place to show for seven previous starts this year, paid $20.40 to place and $8.40 to show. Amberoid returned $3.60 and $2.60 and Handsome Boy $3.40 to show.

WINS HANDICAP

In Chicago, Mike's Red won the $30,000 Chicagoan Handicap by 1½ lengths at Sportsman's Park.

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A real bargain in tires is one that keeps your family safest.

Until recently, that kind of bargain could cost a lot of money.

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The tire that changed it, the new Goodyear polyester.

Price: you can get one for about $30.00.

The Goodyear polyester is one of the safest tires ever made. It's built with an incredibly strong polyester cord. It's been called the miracle cord and it's another first from Goodyear.

The major car manufacturers have selected the Goodyear polyester as original equipment on their new cars.

And safety isn't their only reason for doing so.

Goodyear polyesters are also longer wearing.

They practically eliminate cuts and impact breaks. They're quiet and smoother riding.

They won't 'flat spot' overnight. So, no irritating morning thump.

They'll even improve your gas mileage.

Goodyear polyesters have all the strength of nylon plus the smooth ride of rayon cord tires combined. When you buy a set, you're putting your money where your heart is.

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GOODYEAR

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Sawchuk Rebounds To Lead Toronto Leafs To Win

.... By AL McEIL ....

MONTREAL (CP)—A strong performance in the nets from the sometimes-maligned Terry Sawchuk and plenty of hustle and muscle from forwards and defencemen alike earned Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-1 decision over Montreal Canadiens here Saturday.

The victory put the Leafs in the driver's seat with a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final round with the defending champions. The sixth game of the series is scheduled for Toronto Tuesday night. It will be televised on the CBC national network.

While Sawchuk was turning aside 37 of the shots Canadiens fired at him, Jim Pappin, Brian Conacher, defenceman Marcel Pronovost and little Dave Keon were busy putting the puck behind rookie Rogatien Vachon in the Montreal nets.

Leon Rochefort was the goal scorer for Montreal.

Vachon lasted 40 minutes, allowing four goals on the 19 shots Toronto players fired at him. He was replaced by Lorne (Gump) Worsley for the final 20 minutes.

Worsley, who had not played since March 12, looked sharp in turning aside 10 Toronto shots.

BOWER OUT

Sawchuk had lost 6-2 in the opener and by the same score last Thursday night. He gained a reprieve when goalie Johnny Bower pulled a thigh muscle in the pre - game warmup last Thursday and was unable to make it back for Saturday's game.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson was among the 14,728 fans who watched the clubs battle to a 1-1 tie after the first 20 minutes.

Rochefort got the Montrealers off to a good start as he beat Sawchuk at 6:03 of the opening period with a slapshot from the face-off circle to the left of the Toronto netminder.

Pappin took advantage of a boarding penalty to Montreal's Claude Larose to get Toronto back in to the game. He beat Vachon with a low shot as the Montreal netminder moved to the wrong side to block the thrust.

In the middle period, Conacher gave the Leafs a 2-1 lead by picking up a rebound of Red Kelly's hard shot to beat Vachon from close in.

Pronovost made it 3-1 at the 12:02 mark when he outmuscled a pair of Montreal lightweights —Bobby Rousseau and Yvan Cournoyer—for the puck in front of the Toronto bench.

The veteran, not noted for his speed, left the pair tangled in each other's skates and made a bee line down the left side to beat Vachon with a hard wrist shot.

However, it was left to the classy Keon to add the crusher. He picked off a rebound of Tim Horton's blue-line blast at close quarters, shifted Vachon out of the net with a fine move and deposited the puck gently behind him.

The teams were each playing a man short at the time with Toronto's Ron Ellis and Montreal's Dick Duff sitting out roughing penalties.

Toe Blake, Montreal coach, said his club had let down badly after Pappin's first-period goal.

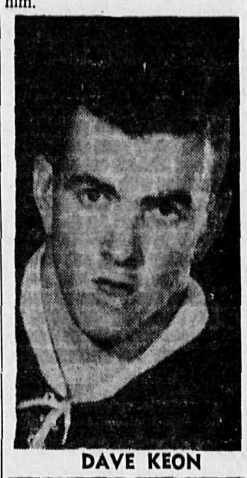
"We actually gave the goals away," Blake said. "We handed them the first two goals and then really fell asleep on the third one by Provoost. That was a masterpiece of one team handing the puck over to another.

"Vachon wasn't to blame. We gave the puck away and then just stood around and watched them put it in the net."

The Leafs took advantage of every opportunity and in the final 40 minutes would not allow the Montreal attack to become organized. They forechecked the Canadiens repeatedly and in the last period used their superior strength to bodycheck attacking the way. He looked sharp on attempts by Jean Beliveau, John Ferguson and Ralph Backstrom in the final period.

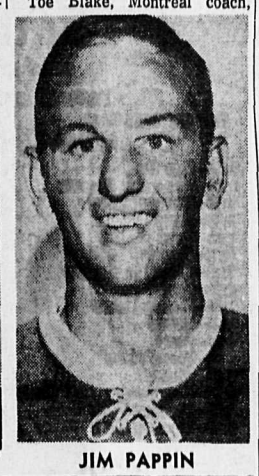
When Montreal did manage to get a shot off, Sawchuk was in

Referee Bill Friday called nine minor penalties throughout, five of which went to the winners.



DAVE KEON

MARCEL PRONOVOST



JIM PAPPIN

Leafs Watch Films; Goalies Key Question

By STERLING TAYLOR

MONTREAL (CP) — Several members of Toronto Maple Leafs watched films of their last loss before the fifth game of the Stanley Cup finals here Saturday.

"One picture is worth a 1,000 words," coach Punch Imlach said after the Leafs defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-1 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"They weren't checking in the last game," Imlach said.

The Leafs had lost the fourth game of the series 6-2 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Imlach did not allow reporters to interview the Leafs after the victory.

A team official said the Leafs were flying back to Toronto immediately and were rushing to catch the plane.

LAUDS SAWCHUCK

Imlach lauded goaltender Terry Sawchuk for his play.

"Certainly he played well, but you really have to give them all credit. They have a lot of desire. They aren't the most talented hockey club in the world, but when they get together they can really go out there.

Imlach said he didn't tell the Leafs how to play the final period, which they went into with a 4-1 lead.

"They know how to play," he said, commenting on the club's hard-hitting action over the final 20 minutes.

Imlach also said that he did not know whether veteran goaltender Johnny Bower will be ready for the sixth game of the series in Toronto Tuesday night.

Bower was injured before the fourth game last Thursday.

He didn't say that Sawchuk would definitely start Tuesday night, but added "I would certainly want Bower on the bench as a backup instead of some minor leaguer."

Meanwhile, Montreal goalie Gump Worsley said he was a bit nervous when called into action after the second period.

"The coach told me . . . to go out and take the warmup, when we went back out on the ice," Worsley said. "He said I'd be playing the third period."

"I was a little nervous about it. "After all, I haven't played for quite some time. I felt nervous until I got the first shot and then I was okay." (Worsley last played March 12.)

TERRY SAWCHUK

LORNE WORSLEY

"In a situation like that, you are always afraid that you'll miss the first easy shot that comes at you," Worsley said.

Montreal coach Toe Blake said he didn't blame starting goaltender Rogatien Vachon for the loss.

"We gave the puck away all through the game and then just stood around and watched them put it in the net," Blake said.

Vachon said Blake called him aside after the second period and told him he was going to try Worsley in the nets.

"It was the coach's decision to make," said Vachon." A coach has to do what he thinks is best for the team."

Blake said that someone should watch the movies of the game to see whether Montreal's Jean Beliveau was tripped by Red Kelly just before Brian Conacher scored the winning goal for Leafs early in the second period.

"Anyway, we gave the puck away on that play too," Blake said. "It was a habit we had all afternoon."

"We'll be back here next Thursday," Blake said. "You can be sure of that."

Marlboros Bomb Habs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros defeated Thetford Mines Canadiens 9-1 Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final series.

Brian Glennie, Doug Acomb and Frank Hamill each scored two goals for Toronto. Al Osborne, Steve King and Tom Martin got one apiece.

Rejean Houle scored the Thetford Mines goal.

Neither team played well in the first period. The Marlboros managed only four shots on goal and the Canadiens got away six.

But in the second and third periods, the Marlboros completely dominated play, outshooting the visitors 23-3 in the second period and 25-5 in the third.

Referee Percy Shore handed out 11 minor penalties, six to Thetford Mines and five to Toronto.

Cassius Clay Buys Farm; Prepares To Settle Down

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, stripped of his heavyweight championship, prepared to settle down to the casual life of an Alabama farmer while his attorneys took new steps to keep him out of jail.

A new suit was filed Saturday in United States District Court here disputing the government's right to prosecute the part-time fighter and part-time Black Muslim minister for refusal to enter the armed services.

The plea contends that Clay, whose Muslim name is Muhammad Ali, should be exempt from the draft because he is a preacher. It also argues that he has been discriminated against because of the unpopularity of his religion and that the Selective Service system is unconstitutional because it doesn't have a fair representation of Negroes on the draft boards.

Clay, seemingly relaxed and resigned to his fate, dutifully signed the new papers and then made telephone calls to make travel arrangements to Tuskegee, Ala.

"I just bought a farm down there—600 acres, five minutes away from Tuskegee Institute," Cassius said. "I've got a house there and a lot of barns. I'm going to have milk cows and horses and I'm going to raise corn, potatoes, Okra, beans and a little cotton.

"I'm buying two big tractors to clear out the land. I'm going to have students from Tuskegee to come over and help me work it. They can relax, study and dance in a big barn. I'll sell all the food I raise cheap to the poor people. There's a lot of poverty there."

The undefeated heavyweight, who had his title taken away from him when he refused to take the symbolic step forward Friday at induction ceremonies here, said he didn't know whether he would ever fight again.

PROPOSE TOURNAMENT

He insisted efforts to name a successor through an elimination tournament, as proposed by the New York Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association, would be a farce.

"Nobody would ever recognize a new champion," he said. "They'd always say, 'Muhammad whipped him' or 'Muhammad was the best.' Nobody would pay to see the fights. Boxing would die. Once I predicted boxing would die and IQ dicted boxing would die and I would have a hand in it. I still believe it."

A clown to the end, Clay stuck his tongue into his cheek and continued:

"When they have the eliminations, I'll sit at ringside and I'll look through my colored glasses and I'll say, 'that's a good boy. Umm, he looks pretty good.'

"In fact, I may hire out as a sparring partner for the various contenders. I'm fast and I'm good. There would be no danger of getting hurt.

"I could tell Joe Frazier how to whip that bean-pole Ernie Terrell, because I've whipped him myself. I've whipped 'em all."

Alien Boots to Trample In 'House That Ruth Built'

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — Many alien boots will trample the grass this summer in Yankee Stadium — "the house that Ruth built."

Between April and December, the Bronx edifice will be home base not only for baseball's Yankees and football's New York Giants but for both of this city's new professional soccer teams.

The American League Yankees have 81 home dates, the National Football League Giants seven, the National Professional Soccer League Generals 16 and the United Soccer Association Skyliners six.

"The turf will take a terrible beating," we commented to Muzz Patrick, acting general manager of the soccer Skyliners.

"Not from soccer," the big Canadian-born former general manager and coach of New York's hockey Rangers insisted stoutly.

"Soccer players are light and fast. They are like ballet dancers compared with the big players."

A glance at the rosters of the two soccer teams does indeed indicate that these athletes are average-size humans, none weighing as much as 200 pounds. A football lineman with all his gear can easily go 280 or more.

Patrick, vice-president of the new Madison Square Garden Centre now being built in mid-Manhattan, admitted he felt some qualms when Skyliners signed up to use Yankee Stadium. But these were dispelled by a trip to Chicago to see Atletico of Bilbao, Spain, beat Red Star of Belgrade 3-1 in an ehibition soccer game April 12.

FIELD UNSCATHED

The contest was played in Comiskey Park, home of baseball's American League White Sox and Chicago Mustangs of the new United Soccer Association which launches its schedule in May.

"The game was played in constant rain. Afterwards I went over the ground with John Allyn, owner of the baseball and soccer teams, and we couldn't find much damage.

"Allyn told me the slight damage, mostly along the skinned area between first and second bases of the baseball diamond, could be repaired within two or three hours by the ground crew."

In Chicago, as at Yankee Stadium, the soccer field is laid out in such a manner as to exclude the baseball mound and home plate.

British Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP)—Old Country soccer leaders, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Man U	23	11	6	78	44	57
Notts F	21	10	8	58	37	52
Liverpool	19	12	8	62	42	50
Tottenham	21	7	10	66	48	49
Leeds	19	10	8	54	37	48

Division II

Wolv'rh'pton	24	8	8	83	43	56
Coventry	22	12	6	70	41	56
Blackburn	19	12	10	55	45	50
Ipswich	17	15	9	69	53	49
Carlisle	22	5	13	74	52	49
Huddersfield	19	8	13	54	44	46
Millwall	18	9	13	48	50	45

Division III

Queens PR	25	14	4	99	34	64
Bristol R	20	13	12	75	64	53
Torquay U	21	9	15	71	50	51
Watford	19	12	12	57	44	50
M'dlesbr'gh	21	8	14	80	61	50

Division IV

Stockport	24	12	7	63	37	60
Southport	22	13	10	68	42	57
Barrow	23	11	11	75	54	57
Southend	22	9	13	70	47	53
Tranmere	20	13	10	60	42	53

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic	25	5	1	105	28	55
Rangers	24	6	3	90	29	54
Clyde	20	6	8	64	48	46
Hibernian	19	4	11	72	49	42
Aberdeen	17	7	9	71	37	41

Division II

Final Standings

Morton	33	3	2	113	20	69
Raith	27	4	7	95	44	58
Arbroath	25	7	6	75	32	57
Hamilton	18	2	12	74	60	44
East Fife	19	4	15	70	63	42

Yard Tops Canadian Pole Vault Record

EDMONTON (CP)—Four Canadian records were established Saturday in a Canadian Legion indoor track meet before about 950 fans.

Bob Yard of Trail, B.C. made 15 feet, seven inches in the pole vault, bettering his own mark of 15 feet, 6¼ inches.

Doug Rosser of Edmonton ran the midget boys' 880 in 2:13.4, chipping 1.6 seconds off the old mark.

Duane Styles of Edmonton heaved the midget shot 54 feet, 3¼ inches. The old record was 53 feet, two inches.

Wayne Colborne of Calgary jumped 21 feet in the juvenile men's long jump. The old record was 20 feet, 4¾ inches.

WIS BY A STRIDE

In the feature event of the meet, Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., ran the half-mile in 1:57.2 and nipped Ray Haswell of Edmonton by a stride.

Crothers' time was well off the Canadian record of 1:49.5 and even further off his personal best of 1:46.8.

HHe ran in second place until the half-way point, eased into the lead, and put down a strong closing bid by Haswell without drawing a deep breath.

Yard's effort in the pole vault was also short of his best.

Vaulting without competition, he made 15 feet, seven inches on the second try, then missed three straight at 15 feet, 10 inches.

HHis best was 15 feet, 8½ inches at the U.S. national collegiate championships in Detroit in 1965.

Stanley Cup Statistics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Pappin, Tor	6	8	14	10
Beliveau, Mtl	6	5	11	24
Stem'ski, Tor	5	6	11	18
Richard, Mtl	4	6	10	2
Mahovlich, Tor	3	7	10	8
Pulford, Tor	1	8	9	2
Rousseau, Mtl	1	7	8	2
Horton, Tor	3	5	8	25
Keon, Tor	3	5	8	0
Backstrom, Mtl	5	2	7	4
Walton, Tor	4	3	7	2
R. Hull, Chi	4	2	6	20
Ferguson, Mtl	4	2	6	20
J C Trembly, Mtl	2	2	6	2
Pilote, Chi	2	4	6	6
Cournoyer, Mtl	1	4	5	15
Larose, Mtl	1	4	5	15
Mohns, Chi	0	5	55	8
Conacher, Tor	3	2	5	17

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6.50-13	$22.50	6.50-13	$24.50
7.75-14	24.50	7.75-14	27.50
8.25-14	27.50	8.25-14	30.50
7.75-15	24.50	7.75-15	27.50

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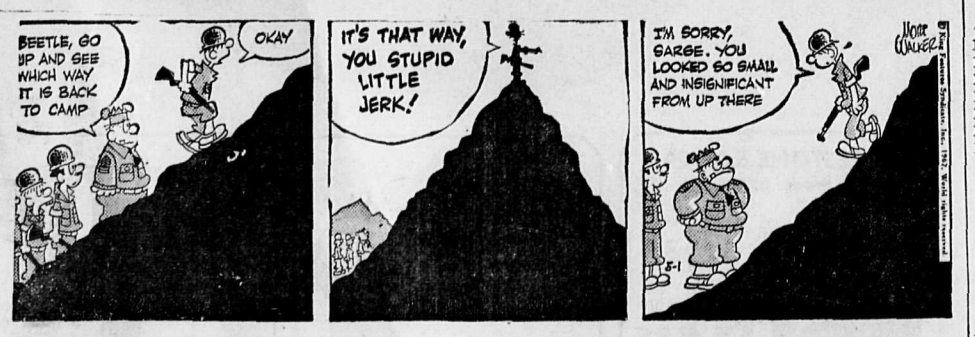

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

Tuesday, May 9, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You will have some unexpected assists, and will be asked for same. Cooperation, coordination, exchange of ideas are what this day needs for general satisfaction all around.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — How you put available information to use will determine the amount of your progress. This includes your learning, others' know-how, perceptivity, etc. Display your charming personality.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Understanding, and easing *communication between both* conflicting and agreeing forces will be important. Confidential matters, domestic problems and activities call for special care.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Some obstinate persons may irk. So make sure your disposition and attitude remain smooth, even shine with amiability to offset *narrowing, restraining* tendencies. Some dandy benefits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Weather things out with that bright Leo smile and see the obstacles melt. Divorce yourself from unwanted activities and situations, yet without deserting the trying, but necessary, obligations.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A public-spirited, sympathetic manner will bring your talents to the fore quicker, attract gains that would otherwise remain obscure. Development of possibilities heightens.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Extra-special benefits indicated as a result of your charitableness and kindheartedness. You can advance your stock, your personality, 100% now.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Many advantages not grasped at their first appearance never repeat themselves. Look hard and long for the worthwhile available. But don't just take anything at first glance: Compare values.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 *(Sagittarius)* — Accumulated left-over tasks, unfinished promises and works? This day is just right for tending these and other little obligations rightfully yours — for which, happy returns!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Take care as you shoot to the mark that you *have proper implements, tools,* data. If you have been converted to a new cause or method, study the effects, results.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Changing, but mostly friendly, aspects. Your own attitude will determine the way day goes. Review previous achievements to preserve knowledge of victories — for *repeating.*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Good planetary influences. Proceed calmly with all constructive undertakings. Pick up loose threads; show *your resourcefulness.*

YOU BORN TODAY are a person characterized by many as both "reliable" and "charming." In whatever field you choose as your life work, you exemplify industriousness, competence, productiveness and speed of action. You have few faults, but self-will and obstinacy are outstanding among them. Try to curb — lest you antagonize others. You are extremely versatile; could succeed as an artist (in almost any medium of your choice), an educator, writer or musician. Many Taureans have also become renowned statesmen and industrial leaders. Birthdate of: Sir James G. Barrie, novelist, dramatist; Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist.

ON THE AIR

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5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—*Morning Show*
6:30—News
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—Commenary and Stocks
8:15—Morning Show
8:38—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Road Report
9:15—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Summer Sounds
11:00—News
11:10—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—Farm Report
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:03—*Music*
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
1:05—Summer Sounds
3:03—Gordie Tapp Show
3:35—Summer Sounds
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Bill Good Sports
6:10—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:05—Music
8:00—News
8:03—Music
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—*Sports*
11:10—Night Ttheme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—Music
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—The Caravans Are Rolling
9:59—DOOTS
11:00—News
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Sing Happy
1:15—Juliette
2:00—News
2:03—*School Broadcast*
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:05—Sport Desk
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—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—*The Best of Ideas*
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 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—NHL Stanley Cup Finals
7:20—News
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.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Iron Horse* (C)
8:30—Rat Patrol* (C)
9:00—Feloney Squad* (C)
9:30—Peyton Place* (C)
10:00—Zero Hour* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—To Tell the Truth* (C)
7:30—Gilligan's Island* (C)
8:00—Mr. Terrific* (C)
9:00—Andy Griffith* (C)
9:30—Monday Night Movie
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—The Las Vegas Show*

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—The Monkees* (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie* (C)
8:30—Captain Nice* (C)
9:00—The Road West* (C)
10:00—Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00—News and Weather (C)
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11, Castlegar, Channel 3; Cranbrook, Channel 10

10:00—Youth Programming
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—Expo Today
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—The King's Outlaw
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—On Safari
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—*Don Messer*
8:00—The Saint
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Front Page Challenge
10:30—Studio Pacific
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

8:45—Peak — Cartoons, Weather, Interviews, News
10:00—Canadian Schools—Julius Caesar
12:00—12 to 1 Show
1:00—The Millionaire
1:30—My Three Sons
2:00—Password
2:30—Around Town
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Mad Movies
5:00—Super Car
5:30—Round Up — Deputy Dog No. 2, Sports, Weather, News
6:00 - 11:00 — Subject to change for Stanley Cup
6:30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—Windfall
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—This Week at Expo
9:30—The Baron
10:30—Public Eye
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Final Edition
11:30—True

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

JACKIE ATTENDS CHURCH AFTER DUNKING—. Wearing a mantilla, Jacqueline Kennedy is surrounded by secret service men as she leaves a small seacoast church where she attended Mass in Acapulco, Mexico. Earlier, the widow of the former president righted her sailboat alone after it was overturned, and pulled her daughter, Caroline, and niece, Tina Radziwill, aboard. Her little craft was overturned by waves from a Mexican police speedboat chasing two launches carrying news photographers.

CONG HOUSE BLASTED

SAIGON (AP)—A grenade exploded in a house on Saigon's riverfront Sunday night and wounded five persons. Police found another grenade and a 30-pound mine as well as Viet Cong documents in the house. They theorized the building had been occupied by Viet Cong terrorists and the grenade exploded accidentally.

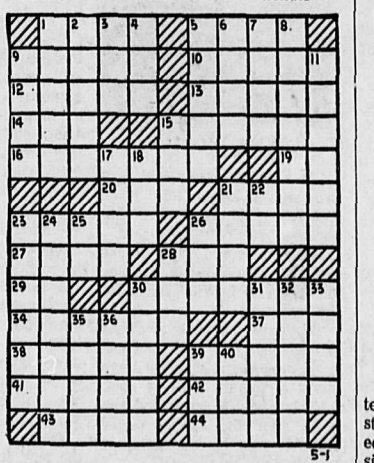
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bivalve
5. Greek letter
9. Pare
10. Angles of leafstalks
12. Made of certain cereal
13. Jargon
14. Before: prefix
15. Hunting dog
16. Bars
19. Music note
20. Clamor
21. Sacred bull: Egypt.
23. Stringed instrument
26. Medicate
27. Pain
28. Even: poet.
29. Yes: Sp.
30. Expand
34. Gets cut: sl.
37. Barge
38. Excuse
39. New England state
41. Pry
42. Possessed
43. Places
44. Lager

DOWN
1. Map or graph
2. Tardier
3. Prayer
4. Male adults
5. Large bundles
6. Egress
7. Slight color
8. Country in No. Africa
9. Soaks (up)
11. Most painful
15. Legislator: abbr.
17. Not working
18. Polyn. herb
21. Indian buffalo
22. Hebrew letter
23. Feudal tenant
24. Frozen droplets
25. Exclamation
26. —— Aviv
28. Type measures
30. Arab chieftains
31. German river
32. Lost cause: slang
33. Ogled
35. Cleave
36. Incite
39. Crowd
40. Solemn wonder

BABE PEEN
CARLS HALED
ALIAS ASSAI
TALC ASTERS
KARPIN
RETAIN CDIN
EMEND PRONE
SUED DETENT
WRATH
PATHOS EASY
APRIL SABER
ROUTE ISLES
DEES STEM

Saturday's Answer



5-1

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

H C A R L V H J N W C M V Q L H Q W R B L W S T K B G G L S K A C D C N D B M N C.— W Y V L R

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EVERY BABY BORN INTO THE WORLD IS A FINER ONE THAN THE LAST.—DICKENS

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

765

Easy-knit set! Use pink, blue, yellow or white fingering yarn, contrast daisies.

Daisies are a delight to embroider on a snug set like this. Knit jacket from neck down. Pattern 765: cap, jacket, carriage cover, 6-12 mos. size incl.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of *N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front* St. West, Toronto, Ont. Needlecraft Dept. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 60c.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 60c.

Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 60c.

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9133
SIZES
12½—22½

STYLED TO SLIM

Scallops create waves of interest and flattery above straight-falling lines proportioned to fit you superbly. Choose silk shantung, linen.

Printed Pattern 9133: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (65) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont.

EVERYTHING NEW — 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one pattern free. Send 50c now.

•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULTS
MARRIED OR SINGLE
EITHER SEX
interested in training as
HOUSE PARENTS
for troubled boys at the
NEW DENVER
YOUTH CENTRE

Salary: $368, rising to $441 per month with some credit for experience. The Department of Social Welfare operates this Centre on a cottage system to care for small numbers of boys, between the ages of 12 and 15 who require specialized educational training and who cannot live in their own, or in foster homes:

DUTIES — after training, the employees will be required to set a firm but kindly parental example for up to eight boys and in cooperation with other staff, to take responsibility for the daily activities of the group. They will offer guidance on personal and group difficulties and generally assist in preparing the boys for their return to a normal family environment. They will give leadership and instruction in various recreational activities. Staff do not live in.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a good education, excellent health and outstanding personal references; preferably experience in caring for adolescent boys as a parent, foster parent or child care worker; special skills, such as first aid training, hobby craft or recreational skills will be an asset; couples applying must complete SEPARTATE application forms. Theh successful applicant must be prepared to live in a small interior village.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the nearest Government Agent, or to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 441 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER or 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned to Victoria, NOT LATER THAN MAY 10, 1967.

COMPETITION NO. 67:448.
—101-h

FREE COOK BOOK
Get your Rawleigh Cook book now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. E-153-Fc, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. —101-h

NELSON DAILY NEWS CARriers wanted for routes in the Fairview area, Nelson; Castlegar, Kinnaird, Salmo, Creston. Apply Circulation Manager, Nelson Daily News. —57-tfn

HELP WANTED FEMALE

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady. Room, board and remuneration. Phone 352-7162.
—97-tfn

USHERETTE WANTED. — APply Civic Theatre, evenings.
—86-tfn

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY Wait's Newsstand. —96-tfn

SITUATIONS WANT'D

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
FOR ROOFING
Have that worn or leaking roof replaced now before gardening and painting time. We use only top quality Asphalt shingles or metal roofing sheets. Our experienced applicators will do the job quickly and efficiently. Please phone or write for free estimates.
COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
Nelson
—93-tfn

2 NELSON SCOUTS WOULD like odd jobs to earn their fare to Scout Project at Expo. Call evenings, Brian Fleming, 352-6291, or Martin Ramsden, 352-5457. —98-110

FOR HIRE: TRACK LOADER and dump truck. Dig basements, haul gravel, topsoil and levelling. Phone 352-3961.
—100-111

CARPETING & UPHOLSTERY cleaned expertly in your home. Up to 20% off. Phone 352-5909.
—82-tfn

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Phone 352-2491. —98-103

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME weekdays. Call 352-7611.—82-h

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT: SPACIOUS, WELL furnished, modern lodge, dining room, situated in E K. Good opportunity for right person. Write Box 60, Nelson Daily News. —74-tfn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MEN'S DARK BROWN leather wallet, near Centennial Hall, Nakusp on Fri., Apr. 21. Contains important papers. $50 reward. Write Box 310, Kaslo or phone 353-2422.
—96-101

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PUBLIC NOTICES

TENDERS

1952 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel drive pickup; 1957 Mercury ¾-ton flat deck, automatic transmission (damaged).

Both units may be viewed by contacting our Transportation Department, Salmo, B.C., phone 357-2215.

Sealed tenders for one or both units will be received by the Chief Warehouseman, Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, by May 12th, 1967. Phone 357-2215.
—100-105

PERSONAL

BUYING A CAR?
See
NELSON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
507 Vernon St.
Phone 352-7410
Nelson, B.C.
—101-H

BED-WETTING CAN BE STOPped. When not caused by organic defect or disease. No drugs or medicine, but a convenient, safe, medically approved method. Write for free information without obligation. Shur-Dri Company, 2749 Richter St., Kelowna, B.C.
—96-101

I, ARTHUR A. POMRENKE, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name, on or after this date of April 25, 1967, without my written signature. — Arthur A. Pomrenke. —96-101

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Fri. in the Selkirk Health Unit at 8 p.m For information Ph. 352-3458 or write Box 465. —102-tfn

FOR GOOD FOOD IN NELSON It's Rose's Delicatessen, 551 Ward St. —90-115

TRADE SCHOOL

PAY RAI$E
WRITE for free 100-page book —tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs. Over 200 courses including:
- Accounting
- Business Admin.
- Art and Journalism
- Professional Eng.
- Forestry
- Drafting & Design

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY LTD.
Suite 205
263 Adelaide St. W., Tor.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
—101-101

PROPERTY WANTED

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

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED a 2-bedroom home with den Fairview area preferred Substantial down payment Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd phone 352-2425 —285-tfn

WANTED — SMALL NORTH Shore lakefront lot. State size and price. Reply H. C. Carter, General Delivery, Montrose.
—97-102

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH basement; ½ acre or more. Write Box 79, Nelson News.
—99-102

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, GENTLEman. Phone 352-6805. —97-102

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '53 CHEV. PICKup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4x4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'59 Ford V8, and 6 cylinders. — Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson — phone 352-5815. —261-tfn

FOR SALE: '54 MERCURY truck, heavy duty 10½ with 7:50 tires, on duals, excellent condition, '53-54 3-ton Dodge, with dump, good condition. Ph. 364-1993. —90-101

1965 FORD GALAXY XL 2-DR. H.T. Rear end damaged. May be seen at Reuben Buerge Motors. Submit bids to Bank of Montreal, Nelson. —100-102

FOR SALE—1952 3-TON DODGE "Special" truck and steel box. 9.00 rubber. Can be seen at Duncan Lake BA Service — phone 367-9468. —100-105

'50 FORD 2-TON TRUCK, AS is. Good tires. '57 Volkswagen ½-ton; no motor. Tandem trailer, 14' long, 10" air pipes. Phone 359-7276. —97-102

MUST SELL 1965 RAMBLER Classic Stn. Wgn. 4-dr., V8 std. Radio, etc. Phone 352-5355 or 352-5442 after 5 p.m. —97-102

1959 STUDEBAKER 4-DR. SEdan. Standard, 6-cylinder. $250 or best offer. Phone Nelson, 825-4394. —96-101

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, $995. Ph. 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —83-109

1958 CHEV. DELRAY. — NEW motor. Good shape. $650. — Phone 365-3049. —99-104

'60 CHEV. STAND. 6. GOOD condition. $900. Ph. 352-2897. —99-104

FOR SALE—1967 750 CC. NORton motorcycle. — Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson. —100-105

1964 METEOR CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped; in top condition. Phone Castlegar, 365-7248. —99-104

'50 PONTIAC. GOOD TRANSportation. $75. Ph. 352-6471. —100-101

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1963 Chevy II Convertible V8 Standard Ph 352-5908 —48-tfn

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-DR HT.— Overhauled, $240. 718 Observatory Street. —79-tfn

1954 AUSTIN STATION WAGON — Phone 352-7504. —99-101

RENTALS

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL near-new 3-bdrm. house. Rec. room, gas range; excellent location; lovely view; near schools; on bus line. $155 a month. Avail. July 1st. Write to Box 261, New Westminster. —82-h

2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, SUITable for woman or man only. 116 Vernon St., phone 352-5602. —98-tfn

SMALL HEATED, FURNISHED self-contained apartment. Private entrance. $50 per month. Phone 352-6943. —99-104

LARGE 1 RM. SUITE, EVERYthing furn., private parking Ph. 352-2015 or 352-2407 —74-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites, dishes, linen supplied; parking 171 Baker St. —35-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent W Kalyniuk Agencies —206 tfn

FURN. HSKPG. RMS. $45 PER month. Baker St. Ph. 352-7774. —100-tfn

FURN., HEATED HSPKG. RM. Phone 352-7462. —88-tfn

5-ROOM CABIN — 723 HOUston St. Phone 352-7385. —96-101

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. PH. 352-5857. —101-126

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874 J DeJong, Nelson —99-tfn

WEANER PIGS AND PORK BY the side for sale. Wynndel Hog Farm, Box 46, Wynndel, B.C. Phone 356-4869. —96-105

1 PALOMINO, 4 YEARS OLD; laying chickens for sale. Phone 825-4363. —100-105

Make the Classified Way Pay

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

You need make only 1 stop for your
GARDENING NEEDS
Tools, hoses, seeds, fertilizers, insecticides.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—71-h

MOTORCYCLES, YAMAHA, Norton, Ducati, chainsaws, Remington, Partner, Engines, Briggs and Stratton. Inboard and outboard motors, Interceptor, Chrysler. Boats, Princecraft, Chrysler. Equipment rentals. Repairs and parts to all makes. All trades accepted. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson, B.C. —101-112

We have a complete line of GOODYEAR V-BELTS
All sizes.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—71-h

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF 55c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

We Can
SAVE
You money on Plumbing
FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock *at our Nelson store.*
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

CASH REGISTER, $10; 3-PCE. sectional chesterfield, $35; mirror, $6.95; Coleman oil heater, $31.50. Basement of Nelson Flowers Ltd. —100-102

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

2 PRODUCE COOLER UNITS— 5 h.p. cooler unit, cool 800 sq. ft. 2 h.p. complete cooler Ph. 364-1993 or write Box 301, Trail, B.C. —90-101

SPECIAL: GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa-timothy hay, $18 per ton in shed, or will deliver. Joe Pogany, Lister, B.C. Phone 356-2605. —82-h

SPECIAL: GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa-timothy hay, $18 per ton in shed, or will deliver. Joe Pogany, Lister, B.C. Phone 356-2605. —82-tfn

27 INCH G.E. ELECTRIC range, 8 months old. Owner leaving town. Ph. 352-6901. —90-101

ALL KINDS OF SHRUBS AND bedding plants. Reasonable price. Salmo fruit stand. Box 424 or phone 357-9587. —81-106

GRAD DRESS, SIZE 12, $10. — Phone 352-3377 evenings. —96-101

ACCORDIAN, ITALIAN made, 4 treble switches, 120 bass. Ph. 359-7275. —95-120

MATURE BEEF SIDE, CUTup, 45c. Phone 352-6866. —98-103

1 USED WHITE DOUBLE KITchen sink. Phone 352-3039 after 6:30 p.m. —99-101

CEMENT BLOCK MACHINE for sale. Price, $350. Phone 368-8185. —100-105

LARGE SIZE CRIB WITH MATtress. Ph. 825-4383. —98-103 —98-103

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, sewing machine, baby crib. Phone 352-7861. —101-106

APPLES, $1 AND UP. PETER Evdokimoff, Robson. —97-122

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME ON or before June 1. Ph. 352-3975. —99-101

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM: IMmediately if possible. Apply P.O. Box 5, Nelson. —99-104

QUIET WIDOW DESIRES 3 OR 4 room house or apt. Phone 352-7639. —101-102

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

GOOD HOME FOR LOVELY kittens, ready to go. Phone 352-5616. —95-tfn

WHIPPET PUPS FOR SALE. From championship stock. — Phone 352-3098. —100-106

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your home? Do YOU want cash? Do YOU want a Professional Appraisal of YOUR property? Are YOU interested in Maximum Financing? Do YOU want action? We value our reputation for integrity, and pledge ourselves to safeguard YOUR interests at all times. Let us help YOU. For friendly, courteous and efficient service, call or phone R.H.C. REALTY CO. LTD., 601 Baker St., Nelson, Phone 352-7252 (three lines to serve you). —99-108

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON this meticulous 2 bdrm. home which is brand new construction. Drive by 210 Observatory St., then phone for a private appointment to view. Priced under $20,000. William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. Ph. 352-2425 —75-tfn

COZY 2-BDRM. STUCCO HOME in Castlegar. Beautifully kept grounds; fruit trees. Suitable for married or retired couple. Reasonable. Phone 365-5221. —97-102

BUSINESS, 30-FT., ON BAKER St.; building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000. — Please contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., Ph. 352-2425. —97-tfn

MUST BE SOLD — THIS VALuable downtown corner with two-storey concrete building. Please phone Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., 352-2425. —97-tfn

FREE INSPECTION. DO YOU require a *business location* with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

LAKESHORE LOTS AT REDfish Creek. William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

AT PERRY'S: 3-BDRM. COUNtry home on 2 acres. Phone 355-2370. —96-101

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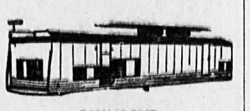

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World Briefs

ONE QUESTION: WHY?

TRALEE, Ireland (AP)—The Mount Brandon Hotel here has been granted an extension of drinking hours until 1 a.m. during a three-day international get-together of some 500 members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

WINS WRITING HONOR

DETROIT (AP)—Howard Benedict, senior aerospace writer for The Associated Press, has been named 1967 winner of the Robert S. Ball Memorial Award for distinguished and meritorious aerospace writing. The award, sponsored by Chrysler Corp., honors the late Robert S. Ball, a long-time staff member of the Detroit News.

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Banks May Be Extradited

TORONTO (CP)—The RCMP believes it has enough evidence to lay a perjury charge against Hal Banks and have the former labor leader extradited from the United States, Arthur Wishart, Ontario attorney general, said Friday.

Banks, former president of the Independent Canadian Seafarers International Union, fled Canada in 1964 while waiting to appeal a five-year conviction for conspiracy to assault an official of a rival union.

Conspiracy is not grounds for extradition between the United States and Canada but the U.S. government recognizes perjury as grounds for extradition.

Banks remained out of sight from his departure until 1965 when a newspaper reporter located him aboard a boat in New York harbor.

DENSE POPULATION

About three-quarters of Scotland's 5,200,000 people live in the central Lowlands.

SUPREME RULER HORNS IN This champion specimen of a ram, reigns supreme for the Chinese as he presides over San Francisco's Chinese New Year Festival. The animal is 4 feet tall, weighs 295 pounds, and has 33-inch horns.

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Noranda Drops Production Plans for Newman Copper

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Mines Ltd. said Friday it is deferring production plans for one British Columbia property and another potential mine may be made uneconomic if the recommendations of the Carter commission on taxation become law.

President R. V. Porritt told the annual meeting that the properties are the Newman copper site near Babine Lake and Brenda Mines, a low - grade molybdenum - copper site near Penticton.

Noranda had announced a $30,000,000 development program for Newman, but Mr. Porritt said implementation of the Carter recommendations would make production there economically unattractive at foreseeable copper prices, so plans had been deferred.

The giant mining corporation reached an agreement last year with Brenda, in which it would have been entitled to an interest. A feasibility study showed it could have been put into production at a cost of almost $60,000,000, Mr. Porritt said.

"However, it is our conclusion that implementation of the Carter report would render Brenda uneconomic and that Noranda's participation must be contingent on the government's policy regarding the report."

The Carter commission recommended that mines lose the depletion allowances now granted them — equal to one-third of their operating profits —as well as the three-year, tax-free period now given new mines.

Mr. Porritt said the company is "seriously concerned over the uncertainty created by the Carter report and the ensuing damage to the mining industry until the situation is resolved."

"We cannot believe that our legislators will decide to kill the goose that lays the golden egg—and it is Canada's goose and Canada's egg—and we intend to do all we can to ensure that they realize what is involved."

Mr. Porritt said the report threatens to destroy the great potential of the Canadian mining industry and does not reflect the realities of the Canadian economy.

"Does the commission really think that governments, hungry for revenue, could refrain from reimposing double taxation on top of the proposed scheme?" he asked.

He also thought the provincial governments would not be happy about the prospect of losing considerable revenue from potential new mining developments which would not be undertaken if the proposals were adopted.

Earlier Noranda had announced that its 1966 earnings had jumped about 20 per cent to more than $43,000,000.

W. J. BENNETT — I. D. SINCLAIR

W. J. Bennett and Ian D. Sinclair, Q. C., were elected directors at Cominco Ltd, annual meeting in Montreal. Mr. Bennett is president of The Iron Ore Company of Canada and a director of Eldorado Mining & Refining Ltd., Investors Group of Canada, Canadian Iron Foundries Ltd., as well as a number of other Canadian companies. Mr. Sinclair is president, director and member of the executive committee of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, a director of various CPR subsidiary companies, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. and Canadian Marconi Ltd.

Wheat Futures Market Booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculative fever, coming in large measure from amateur traders hopeful of easy money, has turned the lethargic United States wheat futures market into a booming operation.

Housewives, students, salesmen, doctors, teachers, lawyers, engineers, bankers, business executives, social workers, clerks, stenographers, bricklayers, carpenters and farmers have joined professional traders in building up a business volume not seen since the early 1930s.

This speculative surge got its inspiration mainly from threats of a possible world food shortage. It got an assist from the disappearance of the long - held U.S. wheat surplus — a supply that had held prices close to a government price floor.

This trading is taking place mainly in commodity futures markets which serve to provide millers, exporters, grain merchants, food processors, seed dealers and others with protection against price fluctuations. Speculators assume the risk of price changes.

U.S. agriculture department reports indicate that the volume of trading in wheat futures delivery contracts — the device through which hedgers or those seeking price protection transfer risks to speculators — is running at an annual rate of $15,500,000,000 compared with $9,900,000,000 last year and $4,400,000,000 two years ago.

STEADY SPELL ENDS

Speculative trading thrives on price fluctuations but starves when there is little or no price movement. During much of the 1950s and the first half of the 1960s, there was little change in wheat prices — and hence little speculative activity — because surpluses tended to keep prices chained to the government support level.

The agriculture departments commodity exchange authority, the agency which polices the markets against possible price manipulation, has prepared a profile on the major wheat futures market, the Chicago Board of Trade. It is based on brokers' reports as of last Sept. 30.

The agency found there were 5,721 speculative traders and 656 hedgers in the market. Of the speculators that day, only about 494 could be classed as professionals.

The speculative surge began last summer — the time of public discussion of world food needs and of action of the United States to expand grain production. Obviously, most of the outside traders put their money on the "long" side of the market — that is, they wagered that prices would advance. This they did for a time. But later in the year prices declined somewhat as the spectre of famine receded and short-term market and supply prospects became more dominant price influences.

Since that time prices have fluctuated in relation to day to-day changes in the U.S. winter-wheat crop prospects. Showers in drought - plagued southwestern U.S. have served to dump prices as much as 10 to 12 cents a bushel — or about six to seven per cent of recent average prices — in a day or two. No figures are available on the size of the profits and losses, but doubtless they run into millions of dollars.

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BECOMES PRESIDENT

MONTREAL (CP)—The Bank of Montreal announced Sunday that R. D. Mulholland has been elected president of the bank by the board of directors. Mr. Mulholland has been elected president of the bank by the board of directors. Mr. Mulholland was formerly executive vice-president and chief general manager. The former president, G. Arnold Hart, continues as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

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"Brain Drain" Slowing Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Although the so-called brain drain from Canada to the United States appears to have been plugged slightly, industry's hunt for talent is becoming more and more costly and the results often are disappointing.

The companies that depend on a large number of creative engineers are hardest hit.

What engineering talent is available in Canada is swiftly snapped up. But many Canadian companies say they are dismayed that many of the best men seem to prefer academic life to careers in industry.

"Somehow, we're just not getting across to the young engineer of today," says John Sutherland, vice - president, technical products at RCA Victor.

Universities have boosted their pay scales and have been making a big pitch to win back talent from the U.S. and Europe.

COMPETITION FIERCE

Canadian companies, now fully involved in an era of research and development, are making the same bid, but the competition coming from all quarters, is described as "fantastic."

Virtually every U.S. company is scouring the same fields while the United Kingdom and some other European countries are acting to counter the pressure from North America.

Mr. Sutherland said in an interview RCA could use 50 more engineers immediately in its technical products division. It now has 250 and it needs to expand this figure to 500 by 1970.

One of the greatest obstacles in the talent hunt is that many young engineers from the U.S. and Europe still think of Canadian industry as a group of branch-plant subsidiaries producing foreign-designed products for the domestic market.

He was "amazed" at the lack of knowledge.

"We have become world leaders in some products, showing conclusively that Canadian engineers can compete on world markets."

OUTPUT DOUBLED

Canadian electronics firms have more than doubled output in the last six years to about $750,000,000 a year. The figure is expected to treble by the end of the next 10 years.

Exports of Canadian electronic equipment have grown from practically nothing in 1960 to $155,000,000 last year. Specialized exports included airborne doppler navigation equipment, flight simulators and wideband microwave systems.

"Our industries generally will require more systemization, computerization and automation if they are to hold their place in world markets," Mr. Sutherland said. Engineers will be needed to work hand-in-hand with accountants and administrators."

BIG SHRIMP

The sidestripe or giant red shrimp may measure eight inches in over-all length.

British Rugby

LONDON (CP)—Old Country rugby results:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Semi-finals

St. Helens 14 Castleford 3
Hull Kingston Rovers 6 Wakefield trinity 18

RUGBY UNION

Barnstaple 26 Bridgwater and Albion 3
Bedford 9 Bath 6
Camborne 8 Plymouth Albion 19
Coventry 27 Bristol 12
Leicester 9 Fylde 8
Liverpool 11 Cheltenham 3
Northampton 28 Old Alleynians 8
Penryn 13 Newton Abbott 0
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News of the Day

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REBEKAH
Meeting, Tues., May 2nd. 8 p.m. Elks Hall. —101-101

BINGO TONIGHT
UKRAINIAN HALL, 8 P.M.
—283-H

Nene Pedersen Beautician
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—165-tfn

Wind-up Minor Hockey meeting, Civic Centre, Monday, May 1st, 7:30 p.m. —100-101

30" Bamboo clam chairs, at $5.95.
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—101-102

DOG 'N' SUDS NOW OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY FOR BREAKFAST STARTING MAY 1ST.
—99-101

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband, Father, 'Ernest Doney' who passed away so suddenly May 1, 1960:

Time may heal the broken hearted,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing,
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though smiles hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open,
With the passing of the years.
Ever lovingly remembered by his wife Lottie and son Ernest.
—101-101

BRITISH ISRAEL UNITED SERVICE
Public meeting, Tues., May 2nd, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 501 Front St., Nelson. Speaker: Robert Thornton, Spokane, Wash. Subject: The "Gathering of the Nations." —101-101

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, neighbors and relatives for all their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful flowers which were received during my recent sad bereavement of my beloved husband, Alex Powell. I wish to especially thank the Nurses and staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dr. N. E. Morrison and Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt for all their kindness and care.
Laura Powell

FUNERAL NOTICE

ZOOBKOFF — At Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 29, Mary, aged 54. Funeral service to leave Taghum Hall at 2 p.m., Monday, May 1. Interment Brilliant Cemetery. Castlegar Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

Canadian Farmers' Average Income Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers last year topped their average income for the previous five years by 35 per cent, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

A preliminary estimate of net income from farming operations was $1,794,900,000, up 18 per cent from the 1965 estimate of $1,521,000,000.

The five-year period of 1961-1965 average $1,322,600,000.

DBS said record farm cash receipts, together with increased income in kind and supplementary payments, more than offset increased farm operating expenses.

Total farm net income—calculated by adding the value of changes in field-crop inventories and livestock—was $1,986,100,000, about 27 per cent higher than 1965. It was 47 per cent above the five-year average of $1,353,700,000.

Farm net income by provinces for 1966, with 1965 figures bracketed:

Prince Edward Island $14,833,000 ($15,529,000); Nova Scotia $19,656,000 ($18,863,000); New Brunswick $20,960,000 ($24,310,000); Quebec $188,284,000 ($136,956,000); Ontario $470,712,000 ($355,939,000); Manitoba $169,334,000 ($167,866,000); Saskatchewan $623,849,000 ($480,467,000); Alberta $385,035,000 ($293,073,000); British Columbia $93,436,000 ($72,242,000);

Canadian Market Important to U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian market remains the most important one for U.S. exporters despite evidence that 1967 capital spending in Canada will ease, says a special centennial review of North American trade.

The lengthy appraisal, covering Canada's main areas, appears in the commerce department's publication International Commerce, timed for the opening of Expo 67.

The introduction by U.S. Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth notes that Canada 100 years ago sold the U.S. $25,000,000 worth of goods and imported $21,000,000, standing third behind France and Germany as the best U.S. customer.

Today, Canada is and probably will remain No. 1 in sales to and purchases from the U.S., Butterworth concludes.

Latest commerce department figures for 1966 showed record U.S. exports worth $6,125,000,000, up 24 per cent.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Old Country Soccer results:

SCOTTISH FA CUP
Aberdeen 0 Celtic 2

ENGLISH FA CUP
Semi-finals
Leeds U 0 Chelsea 1
Notts F 1 Tottenham 2

AMATEUR FA CUP
Final Replay
Enfield 3 Skelmersdale U 0

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Burnley 1 Arsenal 4
Everton 1 Man. City 1
Fulham 2 Blackpool 2
Man. United 3 Aston Villa 1
Newcastle 3 Southampton 1
Stoke 3 Leicester 1

Division II
Coventry 3 Wolverhampton 1
Millwall 1 Blackburn 1
Northampton 2 Bolton 1
Norwich 3 Cardiff 2
Plymouth 2 Charlton 1
Portsmouth 1 Crystal P 1
Preston 2 Bristol C 2
Rotherham 2 Carlisle 3

Division III
Bournemouth 3 Walsall 0
Bristol R 2 Queens PR 1
Colchester 2 Darlington 3
Gillingham 5 Mansfield 2
Leyton Or 1 Grimsby 1
Middlesbrough 4 Torquay 0
Oxford 0 Watford 0
Shrewsbury 0 Brighton 0
Swansea 3 Peterborough 3
Workington 3 Doncaster 1

Division IV
Aldershot 4 Chesterfield 0
Bradford C 3 Notts C 1
Brentford 0 Crewe Alex 2
Exeter 2 Chester 0
Halifax 2 Port Vale 2
Hartlepools 2 Bradford 0
Luton 2 Lincoln 1
Newport 0 Barrow 1
Southend 0 Rochdale 0
Wrexham 2 Stockport 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dundee 1 Rangers 1
Dunfermline 4 Falkirk 0
Hibernian 0 Airdrieonians 2
Motherwell 1 Hearts 0
Stirling 2 Clyde 5

Division II
Albion 0 Cowdenbeath 0
Arbroath 4 Brechin 1
E Stirling 2 Alloa 1
Montrose 1 Forfar 3
Morton 6 Hamilton 1
Raith 7 Queen of S 2
Stenhousemuir 2 Berwick 1
Stranraer 0 E Fife 3

Major Oil Exploration Planned on Sable Island

By JOHN SOOSAR

HALIFAX (CP) — Sable Island, a 20-mile-long, crescent-shaped patch of sand in the Atlantic Ocean 120 miles east of here, will be the site of a major oil exploration effort by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. this summer.

Geophysical Research Inc. began oil explorations for Mobil on the island in 1960, uncovering a structural anomaly in the underground formations which could contain gas or oil or both.

In mid-May, Mobil is to move a 700-ton drilling rig to the island to begin drilling an exploratory well which company officials say could reach a depth of 15,000 feet. The project is expected to take four months.

Another 4,000 tons of equipment will be taken to the wind-swept island to supply the 40-man crew made up mainly of drillers from Alberta, employees of Peter Bawden Drilling Services Ltd.

Along with rental fees to both the Nova Scotia and federal governments, the company will invest an estimated $1,750,000 in the well, deepest ever attempted along the eastern continental shelf of North America.

"Discovery of oil in major volumes off the East Coast could be important in helping to meet the rapidly increasing demand for crude oil foreseen for Canada in the next 20 years," says D. W. Axford, exploration vice-president of Mobil.

However, company officials caution that the great Leduc oil discovery in Alberta in 1947 came after the exploring company had drilled 133 "dry" holes.

They say the Sable Island well will be a "rank wildcat," meaning that not only has no oil or gas been discovered previously in the area, but also there is not sufficient geological knowledge upon which to base a firm prediction.

Before plans for the drilling could be completed, Mobil consulted with various federal and provincial government departments. The company was told it would have to take precautions to avoid polluting the island or surrounding water from drilling operations and to prevent harm to wildlife.

CLAIM MINERAL RIGHTS

The issue over which government would benefit directly if oil were discovered on the island is solved by section 109 of the British North America Act, says R. A. Donahoe, Nova Scotia's attorney general.

"We don't dispute the federal government's jurisdiction over the island, but the mineral rights were reserved by the province."

Section 109 of the BNA Act says "All lands, mines, minerals and royalties belonging to the several provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at the union, and all sums then due or payable for such lands, mines, minerals or royalties, shall belong to the several provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in which the same are situated or arise, subject to any trusts existing in respect thereof, and to any interests other than that of the province in the same."

Mr. Donahoe says, "While we admit that the federal government has total jurisdiction of the island, we take the position that Sable Island was part of Nova Scotia prior to Confederation and although this jurisdiction was transferred to the federal government, the transfer of mineral rights was not included.

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