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TEMPERATURES

Nelson	29	42	.39
Toronto	32	36	.01
Calgary	22	37	.01
Penticton	35	47	.07
Victoria	32	43	.17
Whitehorse	15	32	.07
Spokane	28	42	.03

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
Mostly sunny. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 20 and 40; Nelson area 25 and 40.

Vol. 64 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — Monday MORNING, MARCH 21 1966 — 10 Cents — No. 284

MURDER CHARGES AT COAST

Heavy Seas Slow H-Bomb Removal

PALOMARES BEACH, Sapin (AP) — Rough seas appeared Sunday to have slowed the job of moving an American H-bomb off its precarious undersea perch.

The bomb had been missing since a B-52 nuclear bomber collided over this Spanish coastal area with a jet refueling tanker Jan. 17. Three bombs fell on shore and were recovered. The fourth was located Wednesday by a midget submarine.

It is lying on a sharp slope about 2,500 feet below the surface and in danger of sliding to even greater depths.

Two midget submarines are trying to nudge it to an area that would make recovery easier.

Wind squalls churned up the sea around Palomares Beach. Even the loading of steel drums filled with radioactive earth and vines from the crash zone on shore had to be halted.

PROMISES 'GOOD NEWS'

Maj. - Gen. Delman Wilson, commander of the 16th U.S. Air Force Division in Spain told a crowd of 800 he hoped shortly for "good news from the governments of both Spain and the United States" in connection with the recovery of the missing bomb.

The people cheered Wilson when he said the payment of indemnity to those affected by the crash of the B-52 bomber soon would be made.

Indonesia Regime Grounds Airmen

SINGAPORE (AP)—The new military regime in Indonesia has grounded the air force and arrested a former air force chief to prevent a new coup, reports reaching here said Sunday.

The reports, carried from Jakarta by well-informed travellers, said the new regime grounded the air force because it feared it may try a revolt.

They identified the arrested former air force chief as Air Vice-Marshall Suryadama. He had been telecommunications minister until last Friday when he was detained, the reports added.

They said the new military regime sent army troops to all airports in Indonesia during the weekend.

The troops removed vital parts from aircraft engines and slashed the tires of other aircraft to prevent them from being used, the reports added.

SUPPORTED COMMUNISTS

The Indonesian air force has been considered pro-Communist since last October's Communist coup attempt, which was crushed by the army soon after it was launched.

Several air force units are believed to have taken part in the abortive coup and are reported to have given Communist youth groups weapons and military training.

Air Vice-Marshal Suryadama is considered a Communist, the reports reaching here said. The last air force chief, Air Vice-Marshal Omar Dhani, was accused of involvement in lats October's coup and now is reported living in exile in Cambodia.

German-China Deal Worries Dean Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk expressed concern Sunday over West Germany's proposed deal to sell steel mills to China.

Rusk was the first high-ranking U.S. official to speak publicly about the prospective sale since it was announced last week.

"We hope that our friends in Western Europe . . . when the time comes for action, take into account the problems of peace in the Pacific ocean area," Rusk said on the CBS television-radio program Face The Nation.

He said, 'We are concerned about anything that would lead Peking to believe that their (militant) policy is successful or anything that would add to the strength of Peking until there is some indication of change in their policy.

"So, I would hope that our friends in Europe would keep this matter under review and before they get into a situation where they are producing 200,000,000 tons more of steel for Peking that they would give some thought to the problem of peace."

A spokesman confirmed Thursday that the regime of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard had pledged a 350,000,000 - mark guarantee ($87,500,000) for the project that would involve construction of plants for China's young steel industry. The plants are to be built by an international consortium of Western European firms headed by a German company.

Children Celebrate Belated Christmas

VICTORIA (CP)—The miracle of Christmas came true Saturday for Suzanne and Christopher Baker.

Tinsel glistened on a Christmas tree in a sun room at the Royal Jubilee Hospital where the children had been in comas for two months.

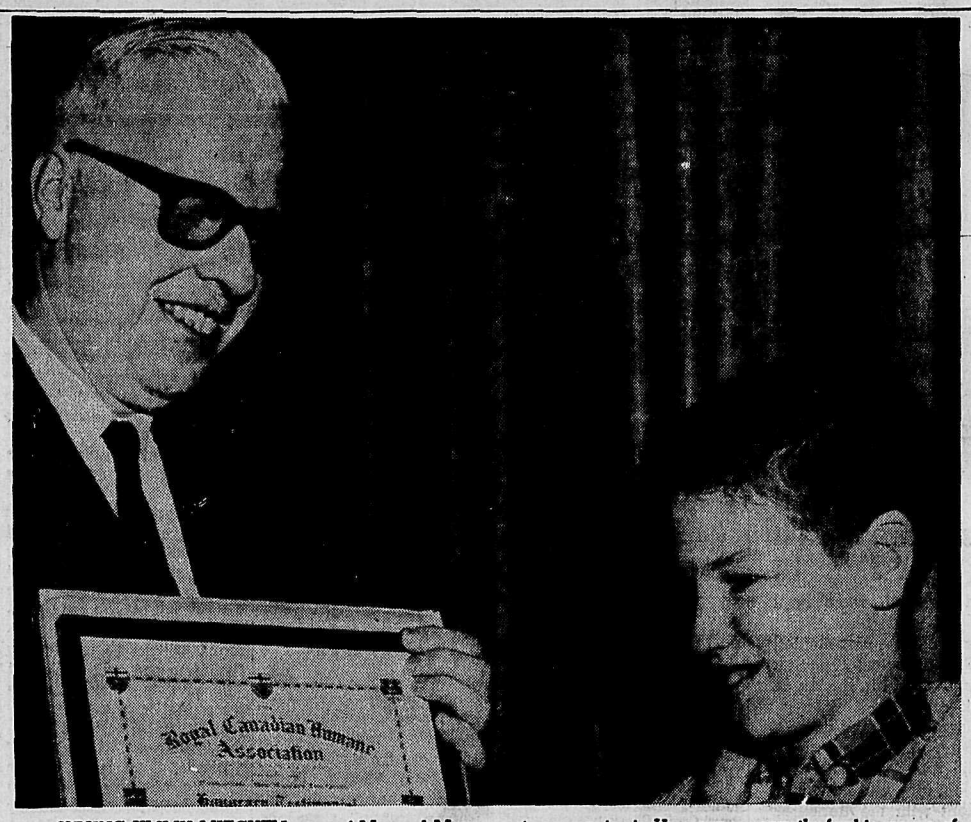
They were injured Dec. 22 near Medford, Ore., while driving with their family to California for a Christmas holiday.

Doctors at first thought Christopher, 10, would not live and Suzanne, 13, might never recover from her coma.

But they did recover enough to be flown here Jan. 10. Together in the same room, they made slow progress at almost the same rate. A record player was brought to their side and their mouths formed the words to their favorite songs.

Three weeks ago Suzanne spoke. Within a week she was sitting up and talking to Christopher as he slowly recovered.

On Saturday Christopher had a special gift for his mother, Mrs. James Baker. He looked up to her and said, "Hi mum."



YOUNG JIMMY MITCHELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, formerly of Salmo, is shown receiving the Royal Canadian Humane Association Certificate at ceremonies in Vancouver recently for his rescue of Shirley Tkachuk of Salmo, from drowning in the Salmon River in 1963.

Pope Paul Calls Pending Talks Step to Catholic-Anglican Union

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul asked Sunday for prayers to be said for his important talks this week with Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and leader of the Anglican church which split from Rome 450 years ago.

The pontiff called the talks a "beginning toward union."

He spoke of Ramsey's visit, beginning Tuesday, when he gave his Sunday blessing from the window of his study to thousands of pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"It is not yet a visit of perfect union but it is a visit of friendship and of a beginning toward union," the Pope said.

"Therefore, we are moved, anxious and happy. Let us pray that the Lord may grant to His church that unity of all Christians which He recommended to us so much."

An Archbishop of Canterbury visited the Vatican only once in the last six centuries. This was a courtesy call by Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher on the late Pope John XXIII in December 1960.

Ramsey has been invited to stay in the Venerable English College for training English Roman Catholic priests—itself a sign of how the atmosphere for Christian unity has improved as a result of the Vatican council.

Among his party are two bishops — Canadian Bishop Ralph S. Dean of the Caribou, executive officer of the Anglican communion, and Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, senior Anglican observer at the council.

Ramsey's first meeting with the Pope during his three-day visit will be Wednesday morning and will be held in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel—where conclaves are held for the election of popes—so as to underline the importance of the talks.

The two leaders will have a long private talk in the afternoon, and hold their third meeting Thursday.

Stage Pro U.S. Demonstration

WARSAW (AP) — More than 100 persons staged a brief pro-Western demonstration Sunday when U.S. Ambassador John Grouski emerged from listening to a sermon preached by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski in Holy Cross Church.

Grouski, a Polish - speaking Roman Catholic, attended the service with his wife.

The Polish government has hinted it will stop Cardinal Yszynski from making a trip to the United States and Canada in August.

29 Die Over Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic claimed all but two of at least 29 persons killed accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to late Sunday night also showed one fire death in Manitoba and a man killed in Ontario.

Quebec's nine traffic fatalities included four persons killed in a 100-mile-an-hour police chase near Huntingdon, 40 miles southwest of Montreal. The victims were occupants of a car pursued by municipal police.

Ontario and New Brunswick reported four road deaths each while Alberta and British Columbia each had three.

Report Russian Underground Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparent Soviet underground nuclear test—the second in five weeks—was reported Sunday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC statement said seismic signals recorded early Sunday "were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low-intermediate to intermediate-yield range." But a spokesman would not say definitely that the Russians had conducted another test at their test site in the Semipalatinsk area of Soviet Central Asia.

The low - intermediate range covers explosions have force equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT while the intermediate range covers 200,000 to 1,000,000 tons.

The AEC made the same sort of announcement Feb. 14.

The Soviet Union has been conducting underground nuclear tests in the Semipalatinsk area for some years.

Common Market Entry British Election Issue

LONDON (CP)—Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market has suddenly become one of the hottest issues in the campaign for the March 31 election.

Opposition Leader Edward Heath has made Britain's entry one of the Conservative party's main planks.

Meanwhile, public opinion poll findings showed Sunday the Conservatives seemed virtually certain to suffer a smashing defeat at the hands of the ruling Labor party.

With only 10 days to go before the election, all the polls show the Conservatives have failed to make any impact in the big popularity lead accorded Labor.

Sunday's poll reports Labor with an 11-percent lead over the Conservatives — exactly the same as when Prime Minister Wilson announced the election date two weeks ago.

Support for Labor is estimated at 51½ per cent, Conservatives at 40½ per cent, with 7½ per cent for the Liberals.

This is the biggest lead given to any party at this stage of a British election and experts predict Labor could be the first party since 1931 to win more than half the popular vote from the electorate, which now totals 36,000,000.

The Labor minister of transport, Mrs. Barbara Castle Saturday accused Heath of introducing the Common Market issue in desperation. Nothing could show greater subservience to foreign governments, she said, than to go into the Common Market.

Friday Prime Minister Wilson said:

"Given a fair wind, we will negotiate our way into the Common Market, head held high, not crawl in, and we shall go in if the conditions are right.

Arrested After Body Found Partially Hidden in Brush

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were charged with capital murder Saturday night in connection with the beating and strangling of William Darryl Bohart, 31, who had been awaiting trial on fraud charges.

Charged were Arlie Durling, 31, and Edward Dow, both of Vancouver.

The pair was arrested several hours after police found Bohart's body partially hidden in brush in Stanley Park Friday night.

Bohart had been free on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud two banks of about $7,200 with cheques stolen from a Seattle trust company.

Two persons were questioned at the police station and later released. One of them was dental nurse Muriel Kennedy, 37.

She denied reports she tipped off the police concerning Bohart's death. Such reports, Miss Kennedy said, "may as well sign my death certificate."

"These reports suggest I ratfinked," she told reporters. "That is completely untrue."

Police were maintaining secrecy on details of the slaying, apparently hearing it might lead to a second slaying.

Staff-Sgt. Bill Porteous of the police department's homicide and robbery division had told reporters Friday night:

"I wish to hell you people had not found out anything. We're liable to have another murder by morning."

But later police said the slaying of Bohart was not a gangland killing.

They said Bohart visited an apartment before the slaying with three other men. A woman was already in the apartment. Toward midnight an argument started among the three men. There was evidence of fairly heavy drinking.

Bohart was later attacked and a fight started.

Bohart was slain only hours after he was released from jail on $2,500 bail.

Russia and France May Pay UN Deficit

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Some diplomats expect that before mid-year France and the Soviet Union will announce voluntary contributions to help wipe out the UN peace-keeping deficit they themselves helped create.

The diplomats said so Sunday in predicting a special committee of 14 financial experts would agree this week on minimum and maximum figures as to the actual size of that deficit last Sept. 30, the date chosen for the committee study.

They said they expected the two figures will lie somewhere between $31,000,000 and $53,000,000. The committee report is due by the end of this month.

Highly developed countries, including France and the Soviet Union, have promised to make "substantial contributions" toward solving the financial difficulties. The committee's figures will be a guide in determining how much is substantial.

The deficit results mainly from refusal of several countries to pay General Assembly assessments for the cost of the UN peacekeeping forces in the Middle East and The Congo.

Of $121,000,000 due the United Nations in back assessments, more than $17,000,000 is charged against France and more than $60,000,000 against the Soviet Union for the peacekeeping operations. But if the committee reports the deficit is between $31,000,000 and $53,000,000, each can contribute a substantial part of the shortfall and still be paying much less than its assessment.

100 Killed in Uganda Quake

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters)—More than 100 persons were believed killed Sunday in Bwamba, eastern Uganda, in an earthquake which shook wide areas of the country.

Many more were injured by the quake, which demolished homes and a dispensary in the town near Fort Portal, about 150 miles west of Kampala, early Sunday morning.

Nowlan To Return To Commons Seat

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—J. Patrick Nowlan, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, will be back in his Commons seat today.

Mr. Nowlan left the Commons last Tuesday as a gesture against Liberal reluctance to clear his late father from involvement in the Munsinger case.

At his home Sunday, Mr. Nowlan said "the duty to my constituents transcends my personal and emotional reaction to the situation."

He said he had made his "protest and point" and he would stand again after the judicial inquiry into the case is completed "and ask that the record that carries this oblique reference be clarified."

Mr. Nowlan said he had received overwhelming sympathy from his supporters and constituents in his move but there had been, in some cases, misunderstanding as to "the distinction between not sitting in the House and resigning from the House."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker brought the elder Nowlan's name into the Munsinger debate in the Commons with an oblique reference March 14.

Mrs. Munsinger later was quoted in reports from Munich as saying she never met George Nowlan.

J. Patrick Nowlan last Tuesday asked the government to remove his father's name from speculation about involvement with Mrs. Munsinger, whom Justice Minister Cardin had said was involved with two or more Diefenbaker ministers.

Winnipeg Said All Safe As Flood Crest Nears

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin Sunday reported steady progress on flood preparations in Manitoba.

"As far as we can tell at present, everybody behind the primary dike is safe," he told a press conference.

He said a Red River flood crest prediction of 26 to 28 feet in Winnipeg was unchanged and was more likely to be nearer the 26-foot level.

Preparations for a higher peak were continuing, however, and the Canadian Army was to begin sandbagging operations in the Elm Park area of Greater Winnipeg Sunday.

Diking operations have disrupted traffic in some parts of the city and two transit bus routes have been altered as a result.

MEETING HELD

The provincial flood control centre held meetings in flood-threatened municipalities of Greater Winnipeg to acquaint residents with the flood situation in their area.

The Red was expected to crest at Fargo, N.D., 230 miles south of Winnipeg, Sunday. The predicted peak was 27.5 feet—.3 feet above Sunday morning's level and three feet lower than the 165 crest.

At Morris, 35 miles south of Winnipeg, diking of low-lying areas begins today.

At Emerson, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, 4,000 feet of diking has been completed to a level 788 feet above sea level. This would bring it nearly three feet above last year's flood peak.

The Red, meanwhile, remained frozen at Winnipeg although puddles from melting snow were beginning to form on its surface.

Astronauts Rest After Mysterious and Dangerous Space Journey

By JOHN BARBOUR

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) With dramatic color films spotlighting their ordeal in space, the Gemini 8 astronauts got their first real day of rest Sunday—the mystery of their dangerous hours apparently solved.

"The film makes all the other detective work seem unnecessary," said Paul Haney, Gemini information officer.

Command pilot Neil Armstrong and pilot David Scott went through a systems review —then kicked the traces for some real relaxation.

The films of their fantastic—and unscheduled—space acrobatics were made public Saturday night on the heels of an announcement that a short circuit in a manoeuvring jet caused the wild gyrations of the spacecraft.

Scott and Armstrong watched the films on television Saturday night—the first time they had seen them—and Scott expressed surprise that the films had come out because of the rapid changes in light and darkness.

DOCKING WAS PERFECT

The films showed the steady, slow manoeuvres of the Gemini 8 as Armstrong homed in on the docking collar of the Agena target rocket. The docking was perfect.

Then suddenly there was erratic movement, betrayed by the quickening changes of sunlight as the spacecraft began to roll and flip.

Quickly, Armstrong backed Gemini 8 out of the Agena and the gleaming white target rocket seemed to disappear to one side.

The Gemini 8's motion became even more startling. The earth's brilliant blue and green image tumbled across the spacecraft window with greater and greater speed. The small portion of the Gemini's nose in the camera's view began to spin rapidly into sunlight-darkness-sunlight.

Shortly before it released the films, the space agency made public the result of the investigation into what had caused the frightening episode in space.

A thruster set to give the spacecraft sideways motion fired for three seconds, then shut off three seconds, then fired continuously. The crew was unaware what the trouble was. All they knew was that the combined spacecraft was beginning to buck and roll.

Space officials complimented Armstrong and Scott on their "extraordinary piloting skill in overcoming this very serious problem and bringing the spacecraft to a safe landing." They said no pilot error was involved.

When the spacecraft separated, the roll continued. The roll was so fast that "the crew realized they were approaching their physiological limits."

It took almost 30 minutes for the two pilots to get control of the Gemini 8 again—finally using a secondary control system and shutting off the main manoeuvring jets.

The space agency released its preliminary findings to shut off speculation on the cause of the shortened flight and the fearsome tumbling in space. But its statement said the short circuit was only the probable cause for the jet trouble, and it could be months before the real reason behind the jet malfunction is pinpointed.

Preparing for Services at Sacred Heart

SERVICES RECOMMENCED SUNDAY in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church for its Ukranian members under the direction of Father B. Lysak. Formerly of Edmonton, Father Lysak arrived in Nelson Friday evening.

Father Lysak, within the Order of Saint Basil the Great, conducted the High Mass in the Ukranian language. However, only some parts were sung in pure Ukranian.

After the Mass, the congregation and guests attended a luncheon banquet. Representing the city was Ald. Kennedy Facchina who, on behalf of Mayor Louis Maglio and the council members, extended best wishes for the whole parish. He stated that the city will co-operate with the newly re-activated group and expressed his pleasure at their re-opening. He also mentioned the volunteer work which saw the church and rectory built.

Guest at the luncheon was city engineer, M. D. Puziak who encouraged members to exert themselves to the utmost in order to keep the parish strong and active.

A short speech of welcome to Father Lysak was presented by Mrs. Mary Bajowsky, president of the Women's League. Serving as master of ceremonies throughout the meeting and banquet, was Paul Pryshlak.

After the speeches, a slate of officers was elected to the church's organization. President Paul Pryshlak will be aided in his duties this year by Mr. Puziak as secretary and Ray Carmen as treasurer.

New officers were also elected for the Women's League with the result that Mrs. Michalina Ludwig will be the president for 1966 and the position of secretary went to Gloria Preshlak. Mrs. Ella Kashluba will serve as the vice-president with the treasurer Rose Bachynski.

After the election, the meeting was adjourned to allow members of the congregation and guests to meet their new padre.

Easter Egg Drive Aids Children

The annual Elks Easter Eggs Drive will be held this week.

Once a year an appeal is made to Nelson residents to donate to the Elks Purple Cross Fund, established to help children in need.

Jock Niven, Exalted Ruler of Nelson Lodge No. 444, stated that the Elks Lodge is one of more than 300 across Canada, contributing to the Elks Purple Cross Fund.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada granted over half a million dollars in assistance to Canadian children in need during the past 10 years. Contributions to the National Fund from Nelson Elks have made possible financial assistance to many children under 16 years, whose parents were unable to take care of medical or surgical attention the child required. This fund has supplied wheel chairs, hearing aids, eye glasses, artificial limbs, and numerous treatments, not covered by any other welfare organization.

Mr. Niven also stated that the delegates at the 53rd Grand Lodge Convention voted for an annual amount of $18,000 to bursaries for deaf students.

Nelson Elks will make a house to house canvass selling Easter Eggs.

Commons Hears Statement On Sewer Project Loans

In a recent House of Commons debate, Labor Minister J. R. Nicholson made a statement concerning sewage treatment project loans under the National Housing Act.

Nicholson's statement mentioned an amendment to the National Housing Act in December 1960 authorizing Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to make loans to provinces, municipalities or municipal sewage corporations.

This act offered the loans for projects consisting of trunk sewage collector systems, central treatment plants or both, for the collection and treatment of sewage from one or more municipalities.

In continuing the minister of labor's statement read, under this provision of the National Housing Act, such loans are made in an amount not exceeding two-thirds of the cost.

They are made at a favorable interest rate, which is currently 5¾ per cent for a term not exceeding the useful life of the project, or 50 years.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is also authorized by the said act to forgive 25 per cent of the loan on the completion of a project.

In order to qualify for forgiveness of 25 per cent of the loan the government believes that an extension should be allowed until March 1970.

Plan July Camp At Kokanee Glacier

In connection with the Centennial projects for B.C., the Boy Scouts have planned a weeks camp to be held in Kokanee Glacier Park from July 30th to August 6th.

This project is being organized by the Regional Scout Executive and assisted by Bob Clark, District Commissioner from Kettle River.

The project will probably involve clearing several hiking trails in the park and possibly building one or two foot bridges.

To make this venture successful, 12 to 16 Scouts throughout the region are invited to take part and although part of this time will be devoted to work, there will also be sufficient time to explore the park and glaciers and do some fishing.

Basic requirements for the Scouts will be: a minimum age of 14, no Scout grad requirements, must have previous camping experience and be in good health and willing to work

Food and camping equipment will be supplied though each camper will be expected to supply his own personal gear. Uniforms will not be used during this camp and each participant will have to provide his own transportation to and from Nelson. Estimated cost will be approximately $12.

District Scout leader Gordon Fleming who was involved in an automobile accident recently is in good condition as of March 14 and he is allowed visitors at the present time.

Kaslo Resident Dies Suddenly

Kaslo lost a well known citizen in the sudden death of Mrs. F. S. Chandler on March 16.

Mrs. Chandler was born in June, 1889 and came to Kaslo as a bride in 1907 from London England. She has been active in many organizations during her many years residence in the city.

She was one of the first members of the Kaslo Golf Club, where she took many prizes. Mrs. Chandler also worked for the Red Cross during the two World Wars and was a member of the Women's Institute, school board, hospital auxiliary and St. Mark's Anglican Church.

She will be well remembered for her long years with the I.O.D.E. where she ran their rummage room for several years.

In 1962, she was predeceased by her husband and in 1955 by a daughter.

Surviving Mrs. Chandler are her son, William Chandler of Kimberley and two daughterss, Mrs. Fred Lindstrom of Slocan City and Mrs. Roy Green of Kaslo.

At the time of her passing, she had 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Amy Bergin in the United States and another sister and brother in London England, also survive Mrs. Chandler.

Evans Funeral Services Held

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 23, for the late Mrs. Lily Alemeda Evans, who died in Nelson on Sunday, March 20.

Mrs. Evans was born in New Brunswick but came to Cranbrook at an early age, where she married Daniel S. Evans.

The pair resided in Cranbrook for a number of years then moved to Vancouver where Mr. Evans died. Mrs. Evans had resided in the Nelson area since 1946 and had been organist in the Baptist Church in Cranbrook for a few years.

She is survived by 1 son, Dan Sherman Evans of Campbell River and 1 daughter, Mrs. A. B. Neilson of Riondel and 3 grandchildren. One of her brothers, Douglas Finnis lives in Cranbrook, while Clarence Finnis is in Penticton.

Plan Parking Meter Test

A test is to be run on two types of parking meters. This was decided after Ald. D. F. Porteous stated that a company producing a manual variety had offered to allow the test to be conducted for 120 days with their machines at no cost to the city. Revenue would be turned over to the city. Meters presently used must be replaced. The dual type or automatics cannot be tested without their purchase. Council approved the test.

Brought to council was a proposal for the extension of transportation service to six-mile with two trips daily. This will be done on a trial basis with fares to be determined later. Council moved to allow this extension as an experiment.

PLANNED COOL HOMES

Early Egyptians cooled their homes by soaking the walls with water.

Nelson Boys' Choir Thrills Audience

St. Paul's - Trinity United Church was filled to capacity Saturday night when the Nelson Boys' Choir, Choristers and guest performer Bill Dyson presented a well received and amply varied program of song.

Included in the two hour performance was the ever popular "Blue Danube", which was sung by the entire Boys' Choir. This was composed that evening of 34 young people ranging in age from eight years to 13 years old. The boys sang, besides the "Blue Danube" several other partsongs. Their songs dealt with subject matter from Russian folklore to the comical "Crocodile" song from "Peter Pan" which eight of the boys sang as a group.

Unaccompanied the Choristers presented the "Merry Madrigal" and ended the concert with Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl". Two members of this group, Kit Murison and David Herbison presented a duet by Purcell. In a vibrant bass voice, Donald Oddie sang solo, "Hear Ye Winds and Waves" to the appreciative audience.

One of the highlights of the evening was the singing of Bill Dyson from Victoria. In his treble voice he presented the "Trumpet Anthem", a much celebrated choral work. Well received for his performance, he was called back for an encore.

Accompanying the groups on the piano was Mrs. Hugh Herbison while the trumpet part was played by Paul Gergeley. Choral direction was supplied by Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson.

Celebrating their 35th anniversary this May, the Nelson Boys' Choir will present another concert to mark the occasion.

Boy Rings Alarm

A small boy was responsible for a false alarm fire call in mid-afternoon Friday, it was reported. Nelson fire department answered the call to Victoria and Hendryx streets.

COLORS RISE HIGH

The aurora borealis occurs between 40 and 130 miles above the earth's surface.

New Priest Begins Duties At Sacred Heart Church

After a recess of one year for the congregation Father B. Lysak, O.S.B.M., newly appointed padre of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Nelson, arrived Friday to take on the duties of administering a widely scattered district. His responsibilities encompass the congregations of Ukrainian Catholics in Creston, Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail, Grand Forks and Castlegar.

Conducting his first mass in Nelson, next Sunday will see the padre in Cranbrook. The distances between congregations will pose his major difficulty and he mentioned that Easter Sunday will see him travelling between Nelson and Cranbrook in order to conduct both 6 o'clock and 11 o'clock services.

"Since the second Vatican Council," he stated, "that services have been conducted in the vernacular or the language of the people." Thus the masses will be sung in Ukrainian.

A member o fthe Order of Saint Basil the Great, the padre began his education at Mundare, Alberta, and continued his study of languages at the order's college at Grimsby in Ontario. His study of Philosophy was undertaken at Glen Cove on Long Island in New York state. Taught by the Jesuit Fathers, he spent four years studying Theology in Rome at the Gregorian University.

On July 5, 1953 Father Lysak was ordained to the piresthood and in 1954 he returned to Canada. He travelled to Edmonton where he spent eight years serving four parishes and working during the summer for the St. Basil's Villa.

During these eight summers, he saw over 3,000 children taught at the villa. They came to the lake to study courses designed to prepare them for their first communion and were instructed in the histories of their parent's country and Canada. Language studies were also conducted.

Father Lysak stated that the children had ranged in age from seven to 13 years of age. He mentioned that it had been hard work but very rewarding as the development of each individual could be seen. They came from B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Commenting on the work he is faced with here, the padre stated that the most difficulty will be encountered in travelling throughout the district and attempting to make complete visitations to his congregations. His main goal will be to increase the activity of each parish in order to maintain their support and interest.

Drive-in Work Starts

Construction on a drive-in restaurant on a building site 500 yards from the Nelson bridge on the North Shore, began this week.

The A & W drive-in, which will be owned and operated by R. W. Allen of Nelson, will be constructed in the latest style with full plate glass frontage and partial glass siding.

Mr. Allen's lot will take up an area of 17,000 square feet and when completed will accommodate 37 vehicles in its parking lot.

Mr. Allen will leave March 20 for Winnipeg where he will take a 3-week training course.

The Nelson A&W will be one of 2500 in North America.

Rites Held for J. M. Watson

Funeral services for Jonathan Miller Watson of 410 Josephine Street, who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday, aged 82, were held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by Hartland M. Cinch and interment took place in the Soldiers' Plot in Nelson Memorial Park.

Hymns sung were, "Jehovah God, My Shepherd" and "Jehovah, Our Song," with Mrs. W. A. Manson at the organ. Pallbearers were J. H. Wynne, Thomas Wynne Charles Wynne, Leo Knowlmayer, W. H. Stevens and Antonio Amoroso.

Kokan Tells Kiwanians Of Preventative Medicine

"Our concern should not be for the building of more hospitals but avoidance of the misery which made hospitals necessary," declares Dr. Peter Kokan director of the Selkirk Health Unit in Nelson.

Dr. Kokan was speaking to the Kiwanis Club in connection with National Health Week, his topic preventive medicine.

Hospital costs have become astronomically high and today Canada is spending six per cent of the gross national product on health services, he said. Doctors "are being worked to the point of exhaustion."

With life expectancy increased from 40 to 50 years at the turn of the century to 70 and more today, health concern had turned from diseases no longer deadly to increasing deaths from heart diseases, the various cancers and accidents. The stresses and strains of longer life had made people more susceptible to these.

While control had been gained of communicable diseases, there were dark clouds on the horizon because of changing environments that were making life more hazardous.

There was a tendency for man to become a slave of the machine, and his body was not conditioned to the mechanized environment. His physical fitness was deteriorating because he no longer walked even short distances and ate high-calorie foods.

Alcohol, once used as a relaxant or stimulant, was now often used to relieve anxieties and fears and there was increasing mental illness. Our environment was also becoming polluted by industries which dumped their wastes into water or sent them into the air.

Cigarette smoking was another pollutant which contributed to lung disease. Contributing to the unhealthy environment also was the increasing number of industrial and traffic accidents.

What could the ordinary citizen do while medical research was conducted into more effective preventive medicines?

He suggested heart disease could be prevented by increasing exercise, better diets and health habits to help maintain a healthy, strong heart. Excessive food stored body fat which presented additional loads on the heart. Additional strains and stresses should be avoided.

Killer No. 2, cancer presented problems but one-third of all known cancers can now be prevented by prompt treatment. Cigarette smoking left the addict with 10 times as much chance of getting cancer.

Killer No. 3, accidents was receiving more and more study. Nearly all accidents could be prevented and he urged more support of safety organizations.

"We must moderate ourselves and think in terms of maintaining health rather than curing disease," Dr. Kokan concluded.

Fluoridation Successes Reported by Health Unit

Brantford, Ont., teenagers kept better teeth by using fluoridated water over a 17½-year period than other areas which were fluoride deficient, the Selkirk Health Unit reported recently.

This project, which began in 1945, ran concurrently with two tests in the U. S. in Newburgh, N.Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the report, it was stated the three-city Canadian study compared the teeth of Brantford teenagers who have had fluoridated water for 17½ years with teeth of control groups in naturally fluoridated Stratford and Sarnia which was fluoride deficient.

Results of the 1963 three-way comparison of teenagers of 16 and 17 the Selkirk Health Unit reported as follows: Percentage of children with decay-free permanent teeth: 11.80 per cent in fluoridated Brantford and 12.78 per cent in naturally-fluoridated Stratford against 0.41 per cent in fluoride deficient Sarnia.

The Unit also said that the rate of missing or irreparable teeth per 100 children: 37.92 in fluoridated Brantford and 41.85 in naturally fluoridated Stratford against 131.33 in fluoride deficient Sarnia.

Decayed, missing, filled rate in permanent teeth per child: 4.74 in fluoridated Brantford and 4.19 in naturally-fluoridated Stratford against 10.44 in fluoride-deficient Sarnia.

These three measurements show expected dramatic differences between experience in the two fluoridated towns as compared with the fluoride-deficient town, but show little statistical difference between the effects of controlled and natural fluoridation.

In summing up the health unit stated that "In the final survey reported in The Journal of the Canadian Dental Association (August, 1965), Drs. H. K. Brown and Myron Poplove state: 'No cases of unsightly mottling were observed among the children examined in Brantford and Stratford. Neither did we observe any ill effects attributed to the presence of fluoride in the water supply. The health authorities and the practising physicians of Brantford and Stratford did not report any ill effects either.

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In The Courts

Hit and Run Charged

Samuel Zaitsoff of Nelson was charged with hit and run driving. He pleaded guilty and was fined $200.

In family court, Judge Evans heard a juvenile charged with having possession of alcohol. He pleaded not guilty and the case was dismissed when he was given the benefit of the doubt.

Another case in City Court was that of Mitchel Bragnolo of Nelson who was charged with having no licence plates on his automobile. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Crossing a single solid line cost Winlaw resident John Stooshinoff $10. He had pleaded guilty in a Provincial Court session before Magistrate Evans.

Not producing a pink slip when asked to do so cost John P. McCrea, Castlegar minor, $25. He had pleaded not guilty but the magistrate found him guilty.

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1500	.....	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....
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ONE OF MANY colorful, animated scenes in British Columbia Centennial Committee's Centennial Caravan, which will be unveiled in Victoria Friday night, is Captain Cook's ship, The Discovery, at anchor in Friendly Cove, Nootka. Electronic science brings history to life, art director E. F. Stidder, left, explains to L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the committee, and Robert H. Gillespie, executive assistant. The caravan, consisting of two 55-foot truck-trailer units, is open to the public.

Kimberley Awards Sidewalk Contract

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley City Council awarded a tender for 1800 feet of sidewalk to the Fabro Building and Supply Company at their bid of $258 per lineal foot of four foot walk.

Under this tender work is scheduled to start on Norton and Higgins streets as soon as possible.

A tender from Toostrop Construction for a retaining wall on the corner of Jennings and Spokane streets was awarded for a bid of $4500. Under this an 80-lineal-foot wall, 11 feet high will be built. A second tender had been received from Fabro for $5400.

Bidding on a half-ton truck, Sullivan Motor's bid of $2725 less $350 plus 5 per cent tax was approved.

An application for a loading zone in front of a local food store was received and after a great deal of discussion, it was moved to place a 12-minute meter from in front of the liquor store at the parking spot in front oft he store on a trial basis.

It was announced that the Spokane diversion costing $19,500 will be divided into two phases. The first phase involving installation of storm sewers will be started as soon as possible. The second phase will have to come after the finalization of the budget.

METER MAIDS

Introduction of meter maids was discussed with the committee responsible proposing a full time salaried position for the hours of nine to five o'clock, Tuesday to Saturday. It was suggested that a female university student be employed during the summer months.

However, it was felt that a person requiring training and uniforms could not be employed only for an eight-month period. In this connection it was also suggested that the position of dog catcher and meter reader be combined into one good paying job entitled Canine and Car Control.

Meanwhile the issue has been returned to the committee for further study.

On the fluoridation question, council approved an immediate start on the setting up of fluoridation equipment.

Council received and moved noted the assessment from the Regional District. This amounted to $27,025.

Under the question of real estate the council instructed the city clerk to arrange for someone in the city hall office to be enabled to give information pertaining to the price of lots and applications, this to be done in the absence of the city assessor Davidson.

AID SKATERS

A request for a grant from the Kimberley figure skating club for $300 was approved in principle by the parks board.

It was moved to send a letter to the community chest requesting some payment on grants.

Another request was received by council came from the residents of the Swan subdivision for a play park in the immediate area. It stated there are over 100 children in the subdivision. This will be considered in the 1967 budget. However, it was noted that a park area has been designated behind the Viewpoint Lodge block.

Alderman C. Kinrade, of the public relations committee, announced that they had after much discussion decided upon an illuminated scroll to be given to citizens in recognition of outstanding achievement. Council wholeheartedly approved this suggestion and sample scrolls are to be drawn up for final approval by council.

On the question of the noon-opening of the city hall, the committee in charge reported itself deadlocked and the issue will be held in abeyance.

A request will be made to look into the matter of traffic after the hockey game. It has been noticed that it appears to be piling up at Wallinger and Mark streets and at Archibald and Warren.

Under new business the Village of Marysville requested a reduction in electricity rates. Council replied that no change in power rates is contemplated at this time.

Another request was received from city auditor Max Tenenbein for an increase in fees for the 1966 audits. This increase was approved. Original fees for the City of Kimberley books and the park board audit amounted to $1800 and -200 respectively. These now amount to $2000 for the books and $250 for the park board.

A letter from R. M. Strachan, MLA, requesting support of a recently proposed bill on air pollution was read to the aldermen. Councillors replied that while they were unanimously in favor of pollution control they would wish time to circularize copies of this for further study.

A permit was approved for the installation of gas tanks at a Kimberley tire construction site.

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by Kidney and Bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleaning urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

Nakusp . . .

Residents Hear Hydro Officials

NAKUSP (Staff) — A meeting of interested people from the Village of Nakusp was held recently to inform citizens of what the B.C. Hydro plans to do to 2,000 feet of Nakusp waterfront.

B.C. Hydro proposes to cover a ;slope of 1 on 2 and one-half with either rip-rap or soil cement. This is not acceptable to the people of Nakusp since they feel if it is rip-rapped or soil cemented now, the beach will be gone forever.

These citizens feel that the protection of their waterfront is for all time and therefore the cost must be considered on a long term basis. For this reason the length of the Columbia River Treaty must be taken into consideration in computing the cost.

A public meeting was also held to give the people of the district a chance to hear the engineering report delivered by Mr. Brawner. These citizens want a 1 on 7 slope instead of the proposed B.C. Hydro 1 on 2 and one-half since the former will give them 125 feet of beach while the latter gives only 39 feet.

A total of 22 families or businesses will be affected if this 1 on 7 slope is made, over and above those who are being bought out by the B.C. Hydro for the 1 on 2 and one-half slope.

People of Nakusp feel that they must have the 1 on 7 slope to give them a safe beach along the waterfront to attract tourist dollars.

Creston . . .

$40,000 Money Bylaw Referendum Proposed

CRESTON (Staff) — Creston town council will go to the people with a $40,000 money by-law to purchase equipment.

Financial chairman, Mayor H. L. Dodd, said it was the only method he could devise to secure this machinery without increasing the millrate. He will give a full explanation next week to the press of his proposals.

Council went on record as congratulating Creston Sawmills for its effort in trying to eliminate fly ash. This was in answer to a letter of complaints from the Creston Valley Tourist relative to fly-ash.

When it learned of the following financial successes, Council backed the Creston-Erickson Centennial committee's note for the proposed $20,000 Centennial library-museum complex.

With a population of 5200, government grants of $1.00 and 60 cents per capita; donations from Lions Club $724; Lister, $50; PCSS grades, $75; donation, $5; from Grads, $75.00; donations $5; from Blossom Festival, $3000; CVTA, $1000; Kiwanis, $2000 for a total of $15,174.

This would leave a balance required of $6826 which would be further reduced by pledges from the Royal Canadian Legion of $1,000, Lions Club, $2000 and public subscription.

The remaining amount required of $3,826 would be obtained from special subscription lists and public donatins.

Department of Highways claim the problem at Canyon street and 10th avenue intersection is not one of signs but lack of RCMP enforcement on left turn violators.

They will make a summer traffic count of the intersection and place the present signs in a more conspicuous position.

Council gave their support to the Regional District's recommendation B.C. Hydro's property and plants be taxed for both municipal and hospital purposes.

Creston council sees no reason why B.C. Hydro should not be assessed for all purposes when other dam installations are now being assessed.

Council has under consideration two methods of keeping citizen doing their frontage sidewalks clean either by assessing property owners or each clean-up.

In order to stop vandalism and secure maximum civic safety, the council did these things: Will use old main street lamps and light up Centennial Park; passed a by-law prohibiting the sale of fireworks or their being set off within the civic limits; prohibit the use of firearms, BB guns, air rifles within civic limits; install link fence around Pioneer cemetery.

In equipment matters, the council will sell its old street sweeper and bristle-widening machine, and at the same time, make a down payment on a hard surface roller which will cost $3500.

The three to five ton machine will be brought back to Creston by civic equipment.

Valley Automotive Ltd. won the tender for a compact car for the fire chief. The used vehicle is a 1963 Ford Falcon priced at $1280, plus tax. Three garages tendered a number of cars.

The Texaco company won the bid for all petroleum requirements of the town at $4132, for the year. The volume was set on last year's requirements Other companies' bids were: BA, $4354; Shell Oil, $4179; Imperial Oil, $4285; Royalite $4184.

As soon as a master switch box arrives, the new street lights will be used.

These are also equipped with plug-ins for use of Festival colored street lighting.

The matter of a water line which poses a threat to Anglican Church property will come under investigation.

R. L. Morrison and Alderman G. Knezacek explained to council a number of properties which will be changed to give more orderly appearance and road allowances.

Accounts passed for payment totalled $11,200.

Creston . . .

Fruit Growers Meets Planned

CRESTON (Staff)— Two meetings for the benefit of fruit growers will be held in Prince Charles Secondary School's Cafeteria, in Creston, on March 22-23, sponsored by the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

An introductory course for novice fruit growers, will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday. This course is being designed for backyard and hobby gardeners who wish to grow better quality fruit. Some of the topics which will be covered are: sprays and their use, the recognition and control recommendations for the major pests and diseases of fruit crops, as well as, pruning and fertilizing.

The Cherry Fruit fly, which ruins thousands of pounds of cherries annually, will be the subject of the special fruit growers meeting on Wednesday.

Guest speakers for these meetings will be R. S. Downing of the Summerland Research Station, and J. C. Arrand and J. A. Moisey of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture in Vernon and Kelowna.

Bill Peters, horticulturist at Creston, will be program chairman.

Rossland . . .

Chamber Elects Chapdelaine VP

ROSSLAND (Staff) — Andy Chapdelaine was elected vice-president of Rossland Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting held Thursday evening.

The election completes the slate of officers for 1966 with Don Adams as president and Roy Fines, secretary-treasurer. During the meeting it was decided to complete several more of the crossed-ski standards which will be added to those already in place in the downtown area. Flower baskets will again be suspended from the standard during the summer months.

Lack of directional signs at the Sheep Lake junction of Highway 3 and 3B again came up for discussion and a check will be made with the Department of Highways.

This check will find out what progress has been made in regard to having these erected. Also in connection with the Sheep Lake-Rossland highway, a letter was received from the Hon. D. L. Brothers advising that hot-mix paving would be put on the road this summer.

The Chamber agreed to support the work of the "Welcome Wagon" organization which has recently started operations in Rossland and a letter from the president will welcome all newcomers to the city.

The meeting agreed to renew its efforts to obtain improved bus service for residents of this city and the Greyhound company will again be asked to inaugurate a daily east-west run through Rossland by way of the new Sheep Lake highway.

Former Sandon Resident Dies

Former Sandon resident, Mrs. Eugenie Petersen died in Spokane recently, after a lengthy illness.

Survivors are three sons, Eugene of Sandon; Arthur of Spokane and Harwick of Spokane; and two daughters, Clara Dorey of Kellogg, Idaho, and Gunly Petersen of Spokane.

Harrop . . .

Form West Arm Gun Club

HARROP — A general meeting of the Harrop Community Centre was held recently, during which a new Gun Club was formed and named the West Arm Gun Glub. The executive were elected and are; president, G. McFarlane of Harrop, vice-president, T. Sicotte, of Sunshine Bay, secretary, Miss G. Parsons, Harrop, field Captain, C. Lipinski, Longbeach, Instructors; L. Martin, Procter, G. Martin, Sunshine Bay, M. Radulovich, Procter, R. Sutton, Harrop, Mac McKay, Balfour, F. Flegal, Longbeach and M. Goble, Harrop.

Press correspondent, J. Sutton. The 20-yard range is for .22 rifles. Shooting sessions begin at the Harrop Community Centre, when the ground has been prepared.

The aim of the Club will be for proper instruction of fire arms with emphasis on safety and other peoples rights and property as well as recreation and competition for awards presented by Dominion Marksmen of Canada.

Cranbrook . . .

Woman Injured In Car Crash

CRANBROOK — Julia Walton of Creston was brought to Cranbrook by ambulance Friday afternoon, after the vehicle in which she was riding turned several somersaults and careened off the highway, four miles west of Cranbrook. Her injuries are not believed serious.

An unidentified passenger in the wrecked vehicle was brought to Cranbrook by private car, however he had sustained no serious injuries.

Nelson Man Attends Course

Mr. and Mrs. John DeJong of Nelson attended the B.C. Artificial Insemination Centre three-day technician refresher course at Milner, B.C.

The technicians attended lectures and took part in discussions on reproductive physiology, basic steps of hard management and in new developments in artificial insemination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing $415,000,000 of foreign aid funds for South Viet Nam and other world trouble spots. The White House said Saturday the measure, also authorizes additional aid for Laos, Thailand and the Dominican Republic with most of the money — $275,000,000 — going to South Viet Nam.

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News Editorial Page

Monday, March 21, 1966

Wherewithal for a Comeback

Ten years of wide swings in capital spending suggest that Canadian businessmen and Canadian government officials might well ponder the benefits of a recent Swedish experiment in removing the excesses from business cycle ups and downs.

During boomtime periods, the Swedes urge their companies to set aside up to 40 per cent of pretax profits in a special reserve fund earmarked for the future capital spending. Almost half of this must be deposited with the Swedish central bank while the remainder can be added to working capital. The aim is to reduce inflationary pressures by postponing spending.

When it's decided that the economy is again in need of stimulation, a government board announces that the funds may now be used. The projects thus financed may be written off at once and the entire sum escapes taxation. The scheme is voluntary, but the tax incentive provides a powerful reason for participation.

Indications are that the idea works well in practice. The first release of funds took place in 1962 when there were signs that the Swedish economy was slowing and unemployment would soon begin to rise. Recent examination of the results shows that 15 per cent of total industrial construction in the year following the release of funds could be attributed to the reserves. Unemployment, in short, never had a chance to rise.

Certainly the Canadian economy could do with a dose of similar medicine. Note the experience of recent years.

In the boom of 1955-57, capital spending leaped ahead in annual bursts of up to 28 per cent. Wholesale prices of industrial materials went up by a remarkable 9 per cent in 1955. Living costs, which held fairly steady in 1954 and 1955, jumped 3 per cent during 1956 under the pressures of heightened activity.

Then, as a result of overbuilding, outlays for new *facilities flattened* out—and unemployment rose from 3.7 per cent to 7.8 per cent in the 18 months between the beginning of 1957 and the middle of 1958.

Currently, spending is again leaping ahead. This is the third year of a new capital boom. Prices are rising faster than at any point since the inflation brought about by spending at the time of the Korean War. There is a shortage of workers once again.

Our erratic boom-or-bust performance is in sharp contrast to Sweden's success in stretching out its capital spending. It suggests that Canada might well consider similar moves now to skim the excess off the expansion and bolster business activity when it begins to falter.

Financial Post.

"But I gotta follow them—I'm the leader . . ."

Have You Tried Griticare?

In this highly competitive society, individual members of the public are accustomer to the flattering attentions of the men with something to sell, and their coaxing and their giveaways.

Politicians are a part of this gay hurly-burly. They have something they urgently want to sell—their services and their ideas—and are sometimes prepared to go to remarkable lengths to gain our approval, or even our attention. It is easier for the party in power; it can make its sales pitch with a tempting budget. But what has the Opposition to offer but promises?

The executive committee of the Toronto and District Liberal Association may have hit upon the answer. It intends to open an office in the east end of the city at which such services as free legal aid will be made available.

The area, it should be noted, is one in which the Liberals detect a party weakness and so it may reasonably be inferred that the free legal aid is intended as an inducement. Which citizen, after all, would be so heartless as to vote Conservative after a Liberal lawyer had plucked him from the jaws of Kingston Penitentiary?

The idea of having a friendly neighborhood ombudsman with party affiliations (Let a Grit get you off!) is not without popular appeal, but how well does it fit into the present scheme of things? Will the Law Society or Attorney-General Arthur Wishart for that matter, take it to their hearts?

There is at present a system of free legal aid in which lawyers volunteer their services and Mr. Wishart has indicated that a new government-financed system may be ready next fall.

Do the broad principles of competitive enterprise apply here or are the Liberals undermining the whole thing with an arrangement which looks a lot like a loss leader? When Mr. Elmer Sopher becomes a special introductory offer we may have a better idea.—*Glob and Mail.*

The Railways

In theory few Canadians will deny that the nation's top-heavy and uneconomic railway system should be reorganized and its excessive costs reduced, as so strongly urged by the MacPherson royal commission. But once the theory is applied in practice, even marginally, the railways and the government find themselves condemned for curtailing transportation services, even those that are clearly superfluous.

Protests of this sort, and some purely political manoeuvres among the opposition parties, induced the House of Commons to establish a special committee on the passenger services of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The CPR management, having made a sorry botch of its public relations, welcomed this inquiry because it offered the chance to get the facts into the open at last.

The first fact is that the CPR lost huge sums on its passenger services last year; the second that many of these services are quite unnecessary; the third that the railway in trying to diminish them, has followed precisely the report of the royal commission and the stated policy of the federal government.

Parliament's inquiry, so far, is limited to the privately owned CPR. It does not touch the publicly-owned CNR. But the transportation system owned by the Canadian people requires study just as much as its competitor, perhaps more.

The CNR did not follow the advice of the royal commission and minimize its redundant services. On the contrary, it expanded them on a vast scale in the belief that they could be made profitable if they were offered cheaply enough. As an experiment in the mass sale of cheap travel, the CNR remodelled much of its equipment, cut its passenger fares drastically, provided free meals and presented the public with an attractive bargain.

As a result, traffic showed a rapid increase. At the beginning of the experiment it appeared that the CPR and the royal commission were wrong, that the passenger business could be made economic if its prices were sufficiently low. It soon became clear, however, that this bold initiative, except in a few areas of special traffic density, was a financial disaster.

As the royal commission found, it is unrealistic to suppose that the nation escapes the burden of redundant railway services merely because they are supplied by private owners. All the machinery, materials and manpower used in these services are diverted from useful production—this at a time when the national economy is under grave inflationary strain. And as the Economic Council of Canada is constantly warning the nation, it cannot afford that kind of avoidable waste.

This advice was wise when the royal commission submitted it some years ago before inflation became a serious danger. It is still more valid now and especially valid in the present year. Both the transcontinental railways face immediate wage demands which, if granted in total, would enormously increase their operating costs and even if granted in part would increase them substantially. With or without a nation-wide railway strike next summer wage rates are going up, to some extent anyway.

How are they to be paid? The railways cannot raise their passenger fares and freight rates significantly for this would turn more of their traffic over to their competitors who enjoy large hidden subsidies in the shape of highways, airports and other facilities built by public authority. Subsidies of more than $70 million a year are already being paid to the CPR and the CNR to cover previous wage increases and a suspended freight rate increase. Are these to be increased further at the taxpayers' expense?

Winnipeg Free Press.

Teachers Ask Most Questions

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers ask 97 per cent of all the questions asked in school, says a U.S educationist who believes it should be the other way around.

Dr. Richard Suchman of Washington has developed a program for encouraging students at junior high school level to teach themselves. They use scientific research techniques of question, experiment, theory and more question in science classes.

Dr. Suchman demonstrated his Inquiry Development Program at a Toronto conference attended by Ontario educationists and the press.

He says pre-school children gahter facts for themselves and learn by experiment. When a child gets to school, the rules are changed, and he is expected to accept the correctness or incorrectness of information because of what someone tells him. He is rarely encouraged to question or test information, merely to repeat it at exam time.

Dr. Suchman says his program teaches creative, analytical thinking rather than a set of facts. Students are not told answers are right or wrong but are encouraged to formulate and test their own theories.

The program includes brief films and equipment to demonstrate physics problem.

An ice cube floats in one glass of liquid, sinks in another. The children ask questions to be answered yes or no. Was the liquid in both glasses water? Were both cubes frozen water?

The teacher may expand an answer, but basically he substitutes for a laboratory and series of experiments by providing necessary background data.

If the class does discover one liquid was water, one alcohol and the water ice cube sank because it was heavier than alcohol, they are not even then told they are right and that the experiment is finished.

Stamp Corner: Varied Shapes

By JAMES MANTAGNES

Stamps come in strange shapes these days. The triangular and diamond shaped stamps are no longer unusual. In recent years, there have been gold-leaf circular embossed stamps, island-shaped stamps and map-shaped stamps. There are large square stamps, long narrow stamps and large rectangular stamps which look more like labels.

In the souvenir-sheet varity there are small and large souvenir sheets with one, two or more stamps and inscriptions on the borders. At least three countries have issued stamps in small panes which together [illegible] the picture, and more than one country has issued a [illegible] stamps in one sheet.

The first stamp to vary from the conventional square size which appeared in 1840 was the Cape of Good Hope triangular stamp of 1853. For many years this was the most unusual shaped stamp. Then the Australian state of South Australia came out with a half normal size portrait stamp of Queen Victoria in 1883 and the state of Victoria the same type of stamp in 1901.

Stamps of large format made their appearance late in the last century as commemoratives, twice as long as their width in a number of countries. Diamond shaped stamps have been numerous in the past few decades from many countries.

Circular design stamps with square sides have been fairly common for some years, printed and perforated in the usual manner. But it was the small British protected kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific which jolted the stamp worl in 1963 with circular embossed diecut stamps.

They were printed partly on gold leaf or foil paper, much heavier than usual stamps. Since then they have appeared overprinted and have been copied by Burundi in Africa and recently by Sharjah in the Arabian Gulf.

Tonga was followed by Sierre Leone in 1964 with stamps on heavy paper cut in the shape of a map of the African country.

Later that year, Tonga again issued heavy foil stamps diecut and embossed, in the shape of a heart and of the main island of the Tonga group.

There have been small stamps and large ones. The first larger than normal stamps appeared from North Borneo in 1891 for high values. Egypt has had some extra long vertical and horizontal stamps since 1925.

France has had large format art stamps every year in this decade. Belgium has had a number as semi-postal issues. But the largest have come from Poland, which issued one in 1960 measuring 3½ by 4 inches, and since 1961 has had several measuring 4¼ by 1 inch in size.

Then there are special sets of three or four stamps together, forming one motive or picture, with each perforated section having a different value. Among these are last year's stamps for the New York World Fair by Sharjah, last year's stamps of France for the firing of its first satellite, and Hungary's 1961 strip of four stamps showing a view of the Danube River at Budapest.

Miniature sheets vary from one stamp to Cuba's 1960 Christmas stamp in a sheet of 25 stamps in the shape of a cross, and East Germany's 1964 sheet of 15 stamps printed on a map of the country.

Sir Winston Churchill memorial stamps are coming from a growing number of countries, recent ones received in Canada including those of British Guiana (top left), Gambia (top centre), and Malta (lower centre). New Zealand has a stamp for a Boy Scout jamboree (top right), Belgium a memorial stamp to Queen Elizabeth (lower left), and Great Britain a stamp showing anti-aircraft guns in action during the Battle of Britain in 1940 (lower right).

Canada's Art on Display

MULHOUSE, France (CP)—The arts, the industry and the history of Canada will be on display for 12 days early this summer.

Thousands of tourists are expected from neighboring communities of Alsace in eastern France and from across the nearby borders of Germany and Switzerland for the "Canadian Days" being staged by this Alsatian city of 120,000.

"We are presenting Canada to the Mulhousians and their visitors to give them a chance to know that country and its people," a senior city official said in an interview. "It is part of our program of world friendship."

Every two years, Mulhouse honors a different country. On previous occasions, the city spotlighetd Italy, India and Sweden.

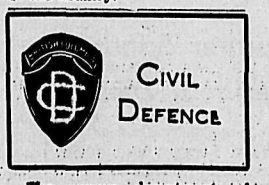
"Although the actual celebrations this year don't start until May 23, the local Chamber of Commerce is planning a trip for a large group of its members to Canada in April and the RCAF band from Marville, France, has already paid a warm - up visit here.

TO DISPLAY ART

Arrangements have been made for a series of public displays of Canadian arts. Contemporary art from across Canada, printed fabrics from the University of Toronto, Eskimo Karsh, wood carvings and Canadian books are among the items chosen.

Montreal conductor Jacques Beaudry will direct the Mulhouse Symphony in a series of concerts and there will be recitals by Canadian artists living or studying in France.

HUBERT



The rescue department of Civil Defence in British Columbia is now devising a light rescue unit prototype for use in the province. When it is complete, municipalities will then be encouraged to obtain a similar unit.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 21, 1966 . . .

The bloodless Aroostook Valley "war" ended 127 years ago today—in 1839—when a truce was arranged between the British government of New Brunswick and the United States. The boundary between Maine and New Brunswick had been in dispute since 1783 and war seemed immiment when the United States fortified the line it claimed. A compromise treaty in 1842 gave both Britain and the United States about 5,500 square miles less land than each claimed. The last U.S. boundary claim, also made by Maine, was settled in 1910.

1621 — English settlers signed their first treaty with Indians at Plymouth, Mass.

1801 — British forces defeated the French army of Egypt at Alexandria.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—German units at Verdun completed their capture of Avocourt Wood; Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of militia, conferred with Lord Kitchener in London.

don,

IQUITOS, Peru (AP)—A tourist in the market of this jungle city said $5 was too much for a pair of Indian arrows. The shopkeeper agreed the price was high but explained, "They are imported from California."

Cranbrook

Mayor and Mrs. George Haddad and Alderman and Mrs. Ed Leonard have returned to their homes in Cranbrook after a month's winter holiday trip. They travelled to Vancouver, Victoria, south to Reno, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson, then through to Mexico. Their return journey was via Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Green have returned to Cranbrook after a six-weeks' holiday trip to Johannesburg where they visited the doctor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Anderson. They made the trip by air via Rome, and returned by way of Portugal where they toured for several days before returning to Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Stender has arrived from Crescent Beach to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stender.

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Weatherley, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shaw entertained 14 guests at a buffet dinner, followed by a social evening. The guests of honor were presented with 25 silver dollars on behalf of the guests.

* * *

Hot cinnamon rolls were served when the Unity group of St. Paul's-Trinity held their annual Top o' the Morning coffee party Wednesday morning, with about 70 attending. The hall was decorated in the St. Patrick's theme and the individual tables were centred by tiny Irish potato men, togged out in traditional style.

* * *

The Jubilee and Excelsior groups of United Church women served refreshments Thursday night following the choir concert at St. Paul's - Trinity United Church when the choir and guests were entertained in the church hall.

* * *

When the Hume PTA executive met Wednesday they made up a nomination list of officers to be presented at the March 30 meeting. They also discussed sending delegates to the PTA convention at Kelowna.

* * *

After a week spent in Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Laughton left Friday afternoon to spend 10 days in Hawaii with friends. They then fly to Tokyo to spend eight days in Japan before going on to Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bankok, Thailand, India, Egypt, the Holy Land and Greece. They then plan to take another tour through Europe, ending at London where they will take a flight for Montreal, stopping off at Ottawa to visit realtives on their way home. They will have been away about three months, when they arrive back in Nelson in June. Mr. Laughton retired in January, after practising optometry here close to 40 years.

W. D. Ogilvie Honored With Banquet, Gift

HARROP — Several government employees organized a banquet in the Procter Hall, honoring W. D. Ogilvie on his retirement from the Harrop ferry this month. The Procter Women's Auxiliary of the United Church catered to the affair.

Seated at the head table were Mr. Ogilvie, district engineer R. White and Mrs. White; District foreman C. Jeffs and Mrs. Jeffs, Ray Ogilvie and Mrs. E. Piper.

Mr. White presented a gift of an arm chair to Mr. Ogilvie on behalf of fellow workers and district friends and said "Bunt" would be "greatly missed by everybody when crossing the Harrop Ferry." He added that "many people felt better after a few cheery words from him."

Bert Fitchett was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Films and dancing followed the banquet.

Harrop Honors Mrs. Piper

HARROP — W. A. members and friends in the district and Nelson, honoured Mrs. E. Piper at a Tea held in the Harrop Hall on Wednesday. A gift was presented to her on behalf of the Sunday School children and their parents and a special gift from friends.

The Harrop Community also presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Piper came to Harrop in 1922 and taught school in the Little Red Schoolhouse with eight grades, for a period of seven years. Children and music have always been her particular interests and she has been responsible for many excellent Christmas Concerts held in the district, Mrs. Piper has been a member of the Women's Institute for many years and also United Church Women's Auxiliary. Nelson will be her new home at the end of March.

13 Tweenies Enrolled

Enrollment ceremonies were held March 9 with Mrs. D. Preston, district commissioner and Mrs. G. Balahura, Brown Owl enrolling 13 "Tweenies", Wendy Shrieves, Tammy Koenig, Paige Bloxham, Lorraine Best, Janet Strandquist, Dale Fleming, Colleen Monty, April Duncan, Sandra Duncan, Sandra Bobrownik, Debbie Welbourne, Julie White and Debbie McGovern.

Enrollment was followed by the "Grand How" for the Brownies and district commissioner.

First year service stars were presented to Donna Jean Hickman, Kim Koenig and Kelly Parkins.

Cheryl Todd told of Brownies living on Baffin Island and Linda Hubbard, about the Brownies in Africa.

Scrap books made by the Brownies were on display and are to be sent to the Endicott Home in Creston.

Tea was served by members working on Golden Bar and Golden Hand, with assistance from Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Tawny Owl and Mrs. D. Duncan, Grey Owl.

Willow Point

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's - by - the - Lake Evening Guild was held at the home of Mrs. F. Heddle. A report was heard on the World Day of Prayer Service. The members were requested to save rummage for a spring sale. A place to hold the annual summer garden party was discussed.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Heddle.

At Boswell

Couple Notes Golden Wedding

A turkey supper and dance were held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koch of Boswell when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Open house was held in the Boswell Memorial Hall, with 200 attending. The supper was served by women of the Boswell district.

Kenneth Schaub, master of ceremonies, opened the evening with the singing of "O Canada" and grace was asked by Ernest Whitney. Toast to the couple was proposed by their son Albert Koch on behalf of the family and Mr. Schaub proposed a toast on behalf of the community, presenting them with a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch were married March 8, 1916 at Calgary and farmed in the Nanton district in Alberta until moving to Boswell in 1944.

Andy Patton of Nanton, said a few words on behalf of their old friends in that district. The dance and presentation of gifts followed the supper.

All members of the Koch family were on hand for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney (Pearl) of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips (Dorothy) of Nakusp; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Koch of Nanton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ransom (Bernice) of Nanton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burndred (Beryl) of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Percy McGregor (Sylvia) of Boswell and 19 grandchildren.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Nora Trumbley, Calgary; Mrs. Ern Blakely, Regina (Mrs. Koch's sister); Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patton; Mr. and Mrs. John Blake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, Nanton; and friends from Boswell, Sanca, Gray Creek, Crawford Bay, Riondel, Creston, Spokane and Lewiston, Idaho.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. KOCH

Buckna Photo.

Fruitvale WI Plans for Conference

FRUITVALE — Mrs. Grace Grieve was hostess for the March meeting of the Fruitvale Women's Institute. The president, Mrs. H. Godin presided.

Plans were made to attend the district conference to be held in Kinnaird on May 10th, and Mrs. Alf. Enderby was chosen delegate.

Nominations were sent in to both the district and provincial nominations committees for the district conference and the provincial conference to be held in Vancouver in June.

The members worked on dolls for the handcraft meeting on March 22nd.

Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Grieve.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

When I cook a large roast or a ham, I slice some, put plastic wrap between the slices, and freeze. Then I can take out as many or as few slices as I need at any time (and quickly) because they never stick together.

Reader

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

If your dog won't take pills, put a dab of peanut butter on a very small piece of bread, and press the pill into the peanut butter.

Be sure, though that the dog likes peanut butter!

Beverly Sanford

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have an idea that I use and find real good.

When knitting or crocheting with two threads, I run the two threads through an empty thread spool.

This keeps the thread or yarn from twisting or tangling.

Lida Schwendler.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I fill my lining for pillows with shredded foam, I pin the top of the plastic bag (containing the foam) to the inside of the lining, and shake in the foam.

The result is no spills of messy shredded foam.

Mrs. R. J. M.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When polishing my toddler's shoes, I use a cotton-tipped swab.

It's also great for saddle shoes, since the applicator that comes with the polish is sometimes too big to do a real neat job.

Barbara DeRosa.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To lengthen a belt, I remove the buckle first. Then I steal a piece of the dress material from inside the neck facing (where it won't show) to cover the belt extension; then press iron-on tape to the underside.

Granma.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I dropped a glass container of furniture polish accidentally, and it broke . . . ruining my rug.

I now use an empty plastic container from dish detergent, and pour my polish in it.

Now, it's easier to hold, is unbreakable, and I just squeeze as little as I want to use at a time. This way, none is wasted, either.

E. Pomerantz.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I purchased an extra flour shaker to hold a mixture of flour, salt, pepper, garlic and onion salt, etc.

Each time I want to flour and season meat, before frying, all I have to do is shake my ready-mixed preparation over the meat.

This seasoned flour is especially wonderful for making the gravy.

Mrs. Lee E. Marsh.

Harrop Notes

A whist drive was held on March 11 in the Harrop Community Hall. J. Sutton won the highest score in the men's, consolation, E. Spigariol, ladies highest, Mrs. J. McLeod cons. Miss J. Iwanik.

Group Homes Better Than Foster Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Group homes are replacing foster homes in the Metropolitan Toronto area as a means of providing a steadying influence for wards of the Children's Aid Society.

The Kurt Huebners in suburban Scarborough are among this slowly growing company of group families where six or seven "adopted" children are accepted into the home.

The only oddity about the Huebners is that their brood consists entirely of teen-age boys, many of whom still recall bitter experiences of foster homes where they were treated with scorn.

"We like the outdoors, camping, fishing, sports, and we felt that the relationship with boys was, for us, better," said Mrs. Huebner. 'Because of our interest, we thought we could give the interest and encouragement that boys need."

The Huebners, both in their mid-30s, have two children of their own—Achim, 12, and Auria 9. Other members of their group family include Mark, Tom and David, all 15; Greg, 16, and 17-year-old John, who joined the Canadian Army six months ago.

FIRM BUT GENTLE

Both trained in child-care work in their native Germany. Mrs. Huebner worked with slow learners for several years and among her qualifications is a course in psychology which places her in good standing with the CAS.

But the ability to make a home for adolescent boys is more than academic. Temperment is a vital quality and Mrs. Huebner has that certain paternal flare, being able to counsel her children affectionately yet clearly define the limits to which they may go.

And while Kurt Huebner is much quieter than his energetic wife, he is the head of the family and his word is law.

Achim accepts the succession of brothers as a matter of course. And Auria, who resents their teasing, readily accepts them as brothers.

It was only recently that a close school chum expressed surprise that Auria's "brothers" were not actually related to her.

But with all the relative problems, the Huebners have adjusted from a family of four to one of 11 smoothly with the aid of the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society.

RECEIVE ALLOWANCES

Their groceries are bought from wholesalers through an agreement with the CAS and the Huebners receive allowances for clothing, shelter and medical expenses.

Mrs. Huebner is also a salaried employee of the society.

Dick Lowery of the CAS, supervisor and caseworker, says financing group homes is no problem.

"We have no objection to people who realistically are prepared to give something and get something in return—and group homes are better paid than straight foster homes."

Basic needs of a group home, said Mr. Lowery, are energetic, warm parents, sensitive to the needs of youngsters. They should be good-humored, have a set of values and the ability to set limits, be creative and work closely with the agency.

"This is a long-range idea," Mrs. Huebner says. "Many of these boys will stay from the time they come until they are independent. That means that we get to know and understand each other better than we would in the usual foster home."

A939
SIZES 10-18

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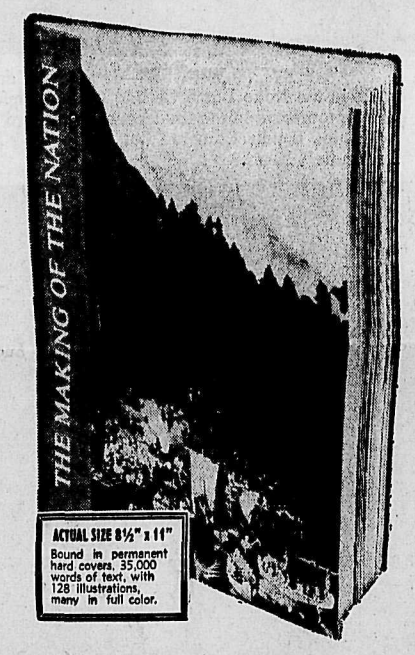

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19

Dynamiters Take Game Lead With 5-4 Win in Spokane

SPOKANE — Kimberley Dynamiters took the first game of their best of seven Western International Hockey League final series with Spokane Jets, by edging the Jets 5-4 Saturday night in the American city.

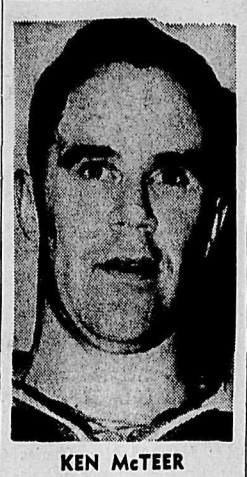
The Dynamiters' new "Nitro Line" of Ken McTeer, Dick Vincent and Walt Peacosh accounted for all Kimberley's scoring. McTeer and Vincent each scored a pair of markers while Peacosh added the other.

John Kenny, Don Scherza, Felix LaVallee and Jim Moro replied for Spokane.

The two teams battled throughout the first two periods with a 3-3 tie, but the visitors outscored the Jets 2-1 in the final 20 minutes for the victory.

A crowd of 3826 watched as referee Sarge Sammartino disallowed a Spokane goal midway through the first period. LaVallee put the puck in the net, but it was called back as the officials ruled the Jet forward had kicked the puck into the goal.

McTeer gave the Dynamiters a 1-0 lead late in the period, but LaVallee tied the score 32 seconds later.



KEN McTEER

Vincent sent Kimberley ahead early in the middle session but the Jets rebounded with a pair of markers for a 3-2 lead. But penalties gave the Dynamiters the opportunity to tie the game, when Tom Hodges went off at 7:43 and less than a minute later LaVallee followed him. With the two players in the box, Vincent and McTeer combined to even the score going into the final stanza.

Two goals *two minutes* and three seconds apart gave the Dynamiters the lead and from there they hung on for the win and the one game advantage.

The Jets cut the margin to 5-4 in the last minute of play when Moro tallied with Ken Willey of Kimberley in the penalty box. But the visitors shut the door and took the victory.

Sammartino called nine minor penalties in the game, five to Kimberley, including three to Willey.

Bob Wardle in the Kimberley net kicked out 38 shots, 15 of them in the first period as he played a major role in limiting the Jets to only one goal.

Dave Cox, Spokane's netminder who was the leading goalie in the WIHL over the regular season, handled 30 drives in the contest, only eight of them in the first 20 minutes.

The series now shifts to Kimberley for the next game on Tuesday and then back to Spokane on Thursday. The fourth game will be back in Kimberley on the 26th, and a fifth, if necessary also in the Dynamiters' home rink on the 29th. If the series goes beyond the five *games, the last two will be in* Spokane on March 31 and April 1.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Kimberley, McTeer (Peacosh) 15:24; 2. Spokane, LaVallee (Scherza, Turlik) 15:56.

Penalties — Passmore 12:44; Willey 16:41; Boychuk 19:25.

Second Period — 3. Kimberley, Vincent (Souter, McTeer) 1:02; 4. Spokane, Kenny (Hodges, Bahr) 8:22; 5. Spokane, Scherza (Turlik, LaVallee) 14:47; 6. Kimberley, McTeer (Vincent) 18:49.

Penalties — Willey 1:67; Hodges 4:02; 17:43; LaVallee 18:30.

Third Period — 7. Kimberley, Peacosh (Vincent, McTeer) 6:24; 8. Kimberley, Vincent (McTeer, Peacosh) 8:27; 9. Spokane, Moro (Turlik, Hodges) 19:36.

Penalties — Vincent :23; Sinclair 13:17; Willey 19:16.

Saves by:

Wardle	15	10	13—38
Cox	8	11	11—30

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Nancy Sixth

STOWE, Vt.—Nancy Greene, 22, of Rossland, B.C., leading skier on Canada's National Ski Team, finished sixth in the women's slalom event held here Sunday with times of 43.30 and 45.98 for an 89.28 total.

Miss Greene, one of the top ranked women skiers in the world, failed to finish among the top 13 in the overall standings of the competition.

Jensen Captures Main Event in NDU Bonspiel

"A" EVENT WINNERS—Les Jenson and his rink captured the main prize in the Notre Dame Curling Club bonspiel with a 12-8 win over Jerome Albo's foursome in the final between the two teams. Jenson (right, back) had with him, Bonnie Cameron (left, front); Lois Stenson (right, front) and Mike Brown (left, back).

Les Jensen drew to the edge of the two foot circle to count four in the fifth end and take a 7-3 lead which he never gave up in winning the "A" event of the Notre Dame Curling Club Bonspiel on Sunday. Jensen went on to 12-8 win in the final of the competition.

Jerome Albo was light on his take-out attempt to set up the four ender for Jensen. Albo missed a takeout in the sixth end and left the winning rink counting a pair that clinched the win.

In the seventh end, Albo was successful with his double-takeout and counted four to move back into contention, but from then on Jensen kept the house clear and counted two in the eighth and another one in the ninth before Albo took a single in the final end.

The winning rink, of Bonnie Cameron, Lois Stenson, Mike Brown and Jensen, took singles in the first three ends, but Albo counted three to tie it in the fourth.

With 37 rinks participating, Enzo Timoteo captured the "B" event, Larry Bonertz the "C" and Terry Schmaltz the Outlaw.

Albo finished second in the premier event, with Brian Gilchrist's rink third and Dan Lousier's foursome fourth.

Timoteo had no trouble after the first end enroute to his 21-7 win over runner-up Lou Jordan in the final of the second event. Jordan counted a pair on the first end, but Timoteo came back with four in the second and three in the third to take a 7-2 lead.

Jordan's foursome cut the margin to 7-5 with three in the fifth, only to have the winning rink take one in the fifth and three in the sixth to take the victory.

Leading 14-7 in the tenth end, Timateo's rink counted a big seven to end the game, missing the perfect eight ender when Jordan made a takeout with his final stone.

Randy Fabro skipped his rink to third place in the event and Len Kleine captured fourth.

Curling with Timateo was third Sandra Lee, second Rick Hanna and lead Marka Frizzell.

Larry Bonertz counted four in the second end that proved to be the margin of victory in his 10-6 win over Mike Thorpe in the final of the "C" event.

The two rinks traded singles in the first two ends, Thorpe took one in the fourth, but Bonertz salted the game with three in the fifth for a 9-2 lead.

He made it 10-2 in the sixth, but Thorpe cut the margin to 9-7 with two in the seventh and *singles in the eighth and ninth.* But the winning rink of Bonertz, Barbara Harman, Sue Rossini and Ben Rossini took one in the final end.

The rink skipped by Bryan Reid finished third and Mel Futa's foursome captured fourth spot.

Terry Schmaltz' rink, skipped by Pat Walls, rallied from a 6-0 deficit after the first two ends, to take a 12-9 victory over Geri Etmanski's foursome in the final of the Outlaw event.

Miss Etmanski's quartet counted four in the first end and two more in the second before Schmaltz got on the scoreboard. But the winning rink, with Sharon Maida and Noni Buckley filling out the foursome, rallied with four in the third and a pair in the fourth to tie the game.

The two teams matched singles in the next two ends and the runner-up took a 9-7 lead with a pair in the seventh.

But Walls rallied the winners and they counted three in the eighth to go ahead for the first time by a 10-9 margin. Schmaltz took another one in the ninth and Walls chipped in off another stone to sit for one in the final end, after Etmanski's rink had sat two stones in the house and set up a guard out front.

Herb Wytinck's rink captured third place with the fourth spot going to John Byrne's foursome. Trophies and prizes were presented to all members of the first four rinks in each event after the bonspiel ended Sunday evening.

The bonspiel was one of the most successful Notre Dame 'spiels in years and continues to get better each season.

Results of games in the "A" event on Saturday and Sunday; Blondin beat out Pepper then lost to Jensen, who defeated Langston and Gilchrist to advance to the final against Albo.

Gilchrist upset Futa and Wytinck before losing to Jensen.

Albo took wins over Thorpe, Morrison and Lousier to advance to the finals.

Morrison defeated Simister before losing to Albo

Lousier beat McCallum and D'Archangelo to advance against Albo. D'Archangelo defeated Olinger.

In the second event, Fabro took victories over McCuttach and Shaw before being beaten by Timoteo.

Timoteo beat Winkelaar and Schmaltz to enter the final draw against Jordan.

Schmaltz beat Moore in his previous game.

Jordan advanced to the finals with wins over Kennedy, Moser, (who previously beat Bonertz) and Kleine.

Kleine defeated Vaydik before coming against Jordan.

In winning the "C" event, Bonertz defeated Parkins, McLaughlin, Reid and finally Thorpe.

Enroute to the meeting with Bonertz, Thorpe counted wins over Simister, McCallum and Futa.

Futa beat Boroday and Pepper before meeting Thorpe. Pepper *took a win from Langston,* while McCallum beat Olinger.

Reid defeated McCurrach and Moore beat Byrne in other "C" event games.

In the "D", or Outlaw event, Schmaltz emerged the winner after beating Shaw, Moore, Wytinck and then Etmanski.

Miss Etmanski, advancing to the final game, took wins from Winkelaar, Olinger and Byrne.

Olinger defeated Borody; Byrne beat Parkins and McCallum who defeated Pepper; Moore edged Moser; Wytinck tripped Blondin and Morrison; and Morrison defeated D'Arcangelo.

In the first draw of the Outlaw competition, Etmanski beat Saunders; Winkelaar defeated Kennedy; Olinger took a win over Boyce, Borody emerged the winner over Simister; Byrne tripped up Langston; Parkins sidelined McCurrach; McCullum handed Bennett his final defeat; Pepper got by Vaydik and Moore defeated McLaughlin.

"B" EVENT WINNERS—Enzo Timateo (right) and his rink captured first place in the second event of the Notre Dame Curling Club bonspiel held over the weekend by whipping runner-up Lou Jordan's foursome 21-6 in the final game. With Timateo on the rink, are (left to right) Marka Frizzell, Sandra Lee and Rick Hanna.

Mikita Pulls Black Hawks To Within One Point of Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita took up the slack Sunday night as he set up a pair of goals and scored one himself to power Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

Bobby Hull failed for the second consecutive game to add to his season record total of 53 goals. He didn't get a point and still needs three to tie the record of 96 set by Dickie Moore of Montreal in 1958-59.

The victory gives the second-place Hawks 79 points, one back of Montreal, which has six regular - season games remaining compared with five for Chicago.

WINGS WIN

The race for third place also tightened as Detroit Red Wings overwhelmed Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1 in Detroit. The Leafs are third with 71 points. Detroit has 68. Toronto has seven games to play and Detroit five.

Boston Bruins kept alive hopes of ending out of the cellar for the first time in six years by edging New York Rangers 4-3. Bruins have 42 points, New York 46.

The other Chicago scorers were Bill (Red) Hay, Doug Mohns and Ken Wharram. Dick Duff and Claude Larose scored for Canadiens.

STAN MIKITA

Detroit ran up a 4-0 lead on goals by Paul Henderson, Floyd Smith, Gordie Howe and Dean Prentice before Kent Douglas scored for Toronto. Alex Delvecchio and Andy Bathgate completed the Detroit rout.

Bruins took a 4-1 lead on two goals by Johnny Bucyk and singles from Bobby Leiter and Ron Stewart. Don Marshall, Doug Robinson and Gary Peters scored for New York.

Mikita's efforts Sunday night give him 74 points for the season, second only to Hull.

STARTED ROOKIE

For Wings, George Gardner, 23, made his first NHL start. The American League's leading netminder was called up to give regular Roger Crozier a rest. Detroit also was missing defencemen Leo Boivin and Gary Bergman, both sick.

Rookie Bernie Parent turned in a brilliant performance in the Boston goal, holding Rangers in check in a hectic third period with several great stops.

Leafs were in top form Saturday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jim McElreath, averaging 98.82 miles an hour in his rear-engine Ford, won the Jimmy Bryan 150 auto race Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Alberta Rink Seeks Sweep Of National Curling Titles

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Calgary's Lee Green rink will try to get Alberta a fourth national curling title this year when the mixed championship opens here today.

With the Canadian men's, schoolboys' and women's titles already tucked away, Alberta's hopes of winning the mixed championship rest on the Green foursome, including Kay Berreth, third, Rod Duncan second and Donna Clark, lead.

Green, a Calgary bus driver, skipped an Alberta rink to the championship last year at Toronto's Royal Canadian Curling Club and became the first rink to win the title without a defeat.

This year, however, Green has two new members, Rod Duncan and Donna Clark who have replaced Shirley Salt and his wife, Vi. Mrs. Berreth is a veteran of last year's championship rink.

The Glen Harper rink representing British Columbia, will meet Green in the opening draw at 2:30 p.m. EST today. The second draw of the day in the week-long round robin event is set for 8 p.m. Alberta will go against the Art Woodley rink from Campbellton, N.B., in the evening draw.

B.C. MEETS NOVA SCOTIA

Harper, a member of British Columbia's representatives at two Canadian men's curling championships, will be going against Nova Scotia's Herb MacNeil rink in the 8 p.m. draw.

Nova Scotia's opening round opponent is New Brunswick.

Besides Green, Ernie Boushy of Winnipeg also has an opportunity to win the national mixed title for a second time.

Boushy who skipped a Manitoba rink to the championship in the inaugural event in Toronto in 1964, meets Quebec and Ontario at 8 p.m.

Boushy, the only rink to win a berth to the national final three years in a row, finished third last year behind Green and Ontario's Ray Grant from Unionville.

SKIPPED BY TETLEY

Northern Ontario is represented this year by the Bill Tetley foursome of Port Arthur while an Uxbridge rink skipped by Harvey Acton is representing Ontario.

They will meet in the opening draw. In the second round, *Northern Ontario takes on Quebec's* Art Lobel foursome from Lachute.

Saskatchewan, represented by the Ted Jurista rink, plays the Len Kalichak foursome of Newfoundland in the last round and Prince Edward Island, skipped by Doug Bell, in the second draw.

Prince Edward Island has a *bye in the opening* round and Newfoundland will sit out the second draw.

Ski Slants

With the spring season trying to come upon us, skiers have not been going to the ski hill during the week. As a result the ski lift will not operate on Wednesday on the remainder of the season. It will however, continue to run on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Seals, Totems Battle to Tie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Totems battled to their second consecutive Western Hockey League tie game Sunday, a 3-3 deadlock that left the fifth-place Seals still seven points behind the fourth-place Totems in their tussle for a playoff berth.

The teams staged a 4-4 stalemate in Seattle last week. They meet again here Friday night.

Seattle's Jim Powers scored twice in the second period after a scoreless opener, but San Francisco registered three markers on efforts by Gerry Odrowski, Del Topell and Wayne Connelly.

The Seals' 3-2 lead disappeared at 5:23 of the third period, however, when former Seal Larry Lund scored on a tap-in. Throughout the remainder of the third period and the 10-minute overtime neither club could reach the net.

TRIED TEA COLD

Iced tea was invented at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

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When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

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B.C. TEL
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JAMES A. MacINNES

New Appointment Announced

The appointment of James A. MacInnes as Director of Public Relations in the British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. MacInnes graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1950 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering and began his career with B.C.TEL in June of the same year. By June 1955 he was Senior Engineering Assistant and the following year he became District Outside Plant Engineer. He became Safety Director in 1958. Since August 1963 he has served as Coastal Division Engineering and Construction Manager.

He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

THE MOST UNUSUAL MP

In the person of MP Pierre-Elliot Trudeau, Lester Pearson has a formidable parliamentary secretary. Trudeau is equally at home in constitutional law, economics, yoga and parachutes. In the Inner Circle of the Ottawa Establishment he is practically a legend in his own time. Norman DePoe interviews Trudeau in Weekend Magazine.

THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAT

New York's Greenwich Village is notoriously known as the launching pad of the beat generation. Staff Writer Stephen Franklin visited the Village apartment of model Rory Flynn, daughter of the late actor Errol Flynn, where she lives with her painter husband. Even for the Village, the couple and "pad" were bizarre.

FROM PRODIGY TO PODIUM

A Canadian is the youngest principal conductor of a permanent orchestra in the Western Hemisphere, the Northern Sinfonia of England. Writer Robert Musel tells the success story of 21-year-old Boris Brott, one of the few "wunderkinder" of recent years who has been able to maintain and mature his precocious talents.

LAST OF THE BARE KNUCKLES

"Never, during even a presidential election, has there been so much excitement as there is now" . . . So wrote a reporter on the Sullivan-Kilrain fight of July 8, 1889. This week Andy O'Brien describes the 75-round ring epic that ended an era in boxing.

VOLUNTARY CONFINEMENT

Eight men on Vancouver Island moved in on 105 acres of creeks, rocks and tree stumps. That was in 1964. Today they are hermits, settled into a way of life almost completely cut off from their fellow man. Staff Writer Patrick Nagle was allowed through the gates of the hermitage to visit these men, the first such group to be sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church since the French Revolution.

Fare is Fowl

Shakespeare mightn't have appreciated the pun, says Food Editor Margo Oliver, but he would have enjoyed these chicken recipes whose appeal is as universal as his plays. And you don't have to be a member of the jet set to travel around the world. With Margo's Chinese-shredded, French-sautéed, Mexican-style and Maryland-style chicken recipes you can cover 4 continents right in your own kitchen!

Black Giant of the Skies

"Irazu . . . is one of the most electrifying natural phenomenon I have ever seen." A young Canadian, Dr. Joseph MacInnis of Port Credit, Ontario tells what it was like when he visited the active volcano that threatened the capital city of San Jose, Costa Rica in 1964. His incredible story is in this week's Weekend Magazine!

Nelson Daily News

Astro's Man-Made Infield Could be Decisive Weapon

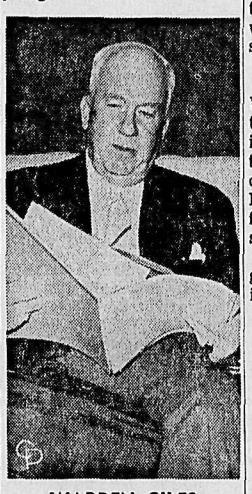
HOUSTON (AP) — The Astro's man-made infield has the potential to be a more decisive weapon in major league baseball than the home-court advantage in basketball.

That became apparent during the weekend as Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers tested the wash-and-wear rug of synthetic nylon that is laid in 14-foot strips in the Houston infield and held together by zippers.

Put down where grass failed to grow under the Astrodome last year the pool table green substance cost $2 a square foot and may cost opposing teams several ball games because it can be manipulated to suit the Astros.

"We can adjust the field anyway we want it," said Judge Roy Hofheinz, the Astros' owner. "Who knows? We might have this little button down in the dugout that could change the infield depending on the opposing club."

The last part was Hofheinz' little joke, but the fact is the infield can be manipulated—made faster or slower — by changing the consistency of the dirt layer underneath the three-quarters of an inch of nylon carpeting.



WARREN GILES

"We're going to leave the infield up to Grady (Manager Grady Hatton)," said Hofheinz. "Why shouldn't it be the way he wants it? The Dodgers roll their infield to make it hard and the Giants have been known to water their infield to make it soft."

What about the rules?

National League president Warren Giles, on hand as Astroturf made its debut, said there is nothing in the rules that dictates "in anyway the resiliency of the field or its composition." But he did caution that the infield "would have to remain the same for all nine opponents."

That, of course, still would give Hatton the option of having a fast or slow infield and with the speed on the Astros he's likely to leave it lightning fast as it now is. And that could present numerous problems as it did during the two exhibition games won by the Dodgers.

"Let's face it—it's different than grass," said Dodger first baseman Wes Parker, who made one error and had another grounder bounce away from him for a bad-hop single. "For something that isn't grass, it's a good substitute. But it's going to take getting used to.

"The difficult thing is the ball bounces one way on the grass and one way on the dirt part of the infield.

FRENCH SKIERS SWEEP GIANT SLALOM EVENT

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — France scored a sweep of the men's and women's giant slalom races while disaster struck American hopes Saturday in the United States Alpine Skiing Championships.

Jean-Claude Killy led a 1-2-3 sweep for France in the men's event when America's main threat, Billy Kidd, crashed near the top of the rugged Mansfield course.

A freckled 16-year-old, Florence Steurer, out - classed the world's best in the women's giant slalom.

The men's course was lightning fast, speeded up by a chemical called snow cement which froze on the surface.

The daring Killy, 22, one of the sensations of the European winter season, sped down the track in 1:45.67, followed by teammates Guy Perillat, second in 1:45.76, and Georges Maudit, third in 1:47.92. Kidd tumbled while favoring a sprained ankle and took a hard spill near the top of the hill. He wasn't seriously hurt.

The spunky Miss Steurer also beat out a French teammate, Annie Famose, in winning the women's giant slalom in 1:14.20. She led the field of 40 women down the 3,200-foot course with a drop of 1,065 feet. Miss Famose's second place time was 1:14.60 with Traudl Hecher, 23-year-old Olympic veteran from Austria, third in 1:14.78. Marielle Goitschell of France was fourth in 1:14.79.

NEW DELHI (Reuters8)— Starving Hyenas have killed and eaten more than 20 children in Sultanpur district, 400 miles southeast of Delhi, during the last three months, it was reported Saturday. The Hyenas normally feed on carrion but sometimes hunger drives them to carry off dogs, sheep and small children from villages.

Scotch Cup Championships Begin at Forum Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Scotch Cup international curling championships open here tonight.

Rinks representing seven countries — France, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Scotland, Canada and the defending champion United States—all arrived here Friday night and have been preparing for the four - day event with games against local opposition in Vancouver area rinks.

The six visiting countries will move into the hockey arena where the round-robin bonspiel will be played — the Forum—this morning and afternoon for further practice against Vancouver opposition.

Canadian champion Ron Northcott of Calgary will miss the benefit of a practice game on the competition ice. The host country representatives will play a final game this morning at the North Shore Winter Club.

The 28 competitors relaxed Saturday at a dinner given in their honor by the provincial government. They attended a church parade and then took a boat cruise Sunday.

When the event gets under way at 8 p.m. PST today—there will be seven rounds of play followed by playoffs involving the top four finishers — Northcott's Canadian champions will be out to revenge an upset loss to the United States in 1965.

The U.S. ended a streak of six straight titles by Canada, dating back to the championships' start in 1959, when Bud Somerville of Wisconsin defeated Terry Braunstein of Manitoba in the final last year.

This year, the U.S. representative is Dr. Joseph L. Zbacnik ore Moorehead, Minn., whose rink curls out of Fargo, N.D. Dr. Zbacnik, 28, operates his own dental clinic and his three rinkmates—Bruce Roberts, Michael O'Leary and Gerald Toutant—are all employees.

Northcott, 30, is seeking to give Alberta a clean sweep of curling championships this year. Earlier, rinks from Alberta won the Canadian schoolboy and women's titles.

Northcott, George Fink, Bernie Sparkes and Fred Storey won the Canadian championship with a come-from-behind playoff victory over Ontario March 11 at Halifax.

Jean Albert Sulpice of Megeve, France, Nils Petter Weidemann of Trondheim, Norway, Chuck Hay of Perth, Scotland, Olle Gewalt of Stockholm, Sweden, and Paul Jundert of Rigi-Kaltbad, Switzerland, are the other skips in the tournament.

Hay will be making his third appearance and is the only skip with previous experience in the competition.

Sulpice, 53, is France's first representative in the tournament. He has won his country's championship nine times.

Lionell Hebert Captures Citrus Open Tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Lionell Hebert of Lafayette, La., came from two strokes behind Sunday and won the $110,000 Florida Citrus open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 279, five under par.

He fired a final round two-under-par 35-34—69 to overcome the two-stroke lead held by Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Dothan, Ala., leader after the second and third rounds.

Hebert won $21,000 prize money for the inaugural playing of this event.

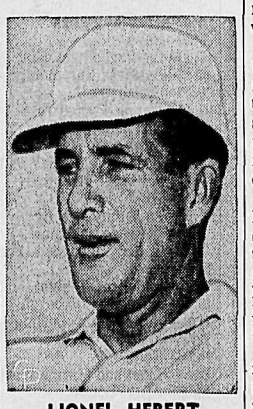
Hebert, a consistent money winner and one of the few pros who has played every tournament this year, jumped to the top of the 10 highest money winners with total official earnings of $27,647 for the year.

The last tournament Hebert won was the Memphis Open two years ago.

THREE TIE FOR SECOND

Bunched two strokes behind Hebert at 281 were Jack Nicklaus, Dick Lytle and Charles Coody.

Dickinson, who had been suffering back pains, said he took an opiate Sunday which made him dizzy. He shot a final round 38-37-75 to tie with four others at 283.



LIONEL HEBERT

Hebert's game on the front nine was erratic. He birdied the first two holes, went over par on the fourth, birdied the sixth and went over par on the eighth to make the turn in one-under-par 35.

He birdied the 10th and played regulation golf the rest of the way.

The tournament was in doubt until the last hole. The field was so closely bunched at the end of the 36-hole cut—only 10 strokes separated the first and last players—that any player turning in a hot final back nine could have won.

Randy Glover, Bob Shave, Billy Maxwell and Mason Rudolph finished the four rounds tied at 282. Four more were grouped at 283—Dickinson, John Lotz, Al Besselink and Gay Brewer Jr.

LEFT TOURNAMENT

Julius Boros had to retire from the tournament after the third round because of a pulled muscle in his back. Dave Marr quit after the third round because of an illness in his family.

Arnold Palmer, who finished with a 288 total, said his tee shots and irons to the green were good but that "putting and chipping has been giving me problems all week."

Palmer said he would pass up the Jacksonville and Greensboro Opens and go to Augusta for the Masters next month.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackburn 2 Leeds 3
Blackpool 2 West Ham 1
Everton 0 Liverpool 0
Fulham 3 Sunderland 0
Leicester 1 Sheffield U 0
Man United 2 Arsenal 1
Newcastle 0 Chelsea 1
Notts F 4 Stoke 3
Sheffield W 3 Northampton 1
Tottenham H 5 Aston Villa 5
West Brom 1 Burnley 2

Division II

Birmingham 0 Bolton W 1
Bury 1 Wolverhampton 0
Crystal P 1 Preston 1
Derby 1 Man City 2
Huddersfield 1 Charlton 1
Ipswich 2 Norwich 0
Leyton Or 0 Portsmouth 0
Middlesbrough 0 Plymouth 1
Southampton 1 Rotherham 1

Division III

Brentford 2 Walsall 2
Bristol R 2 Swansea 1
Exeter 2 Mansfield 2
Gillingham 0 Scunthorpe 1
Grimsby 1 Workington 0
Millwall 3 Brighton 2
Peterborough 1 Queen's Pk R 1
Shrewsbury 0 Bournemouth 2
Swindown 4 Southend 0

Division IV

Barrow 3 Chesterfield 2
Bradford C 2 Darlington 0
Colchester 2 Tranmere 1
Doncaster 1 Newport 0
Hartlepools 0 Torquay 2
Luton 4 Rochdale 1
Port Vale 0 Notts C 1
Wrexham 3 Bradford 2

English FA Amateur Cup Semi-Finals

Alvechurch 0 Wealdstone 1
Whitley Bay 1 Hendon 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Clyde 2 Dunfermline 1
Dundee U 5 Motherwell 1
Falkirk 3 Aberdeen 0
Hamilton 1 Celtic 7
Hibernian 1 Stirling 0
Kilmarnock 1 Rangers 1
Morton 0 Hearts 3
Partick 4 St. Mirren 1
St. Johnstone 1 Dundee 0

Division II

Alloa 2 Ayr U 1
Berwick 0 Queen's Pk 1
Brechin 1 East Fife 3
Cowdenbeath 0 Stenhousemuir 1
Dumbarton 2 Albion 0
Forfar 1 Queen of S 2
Raith 3 Montrose 0
Stranraer 0 Arbroath 0
Thd Lanark 0 E Stirling 2

Irish League City Cup

Ards 4 Cliftonville 1
Crusaders 5 Distillery 0
Derry City 2 Coleraine 4
Glenavon 2 Bangor 0
Glentoran 1 Fortadown 1
Linfield 5 Ballymena 0

SATURDAY SUMMARIES

TORONTO (CP)—NHL Saturday:

SUMMARY

First period—1. Toronto, Armstrong 13 (Douglas, Mahovlich) 5:41; 2. Toronto, Mahovlich 30 (Keon, Armstrong) 18:08; 3. Toronto, Horton 6 (Armstrong) 19:59. **Penalties**—Stapleton 3:33, MacNeil 4:23, Pronovost 9:13, Douglas minor, misconduct 10:44, Pilote 18:35.

Second period — 4. Toronto, Pulford 27 (Ellis, Kelly) 9:33; 5. Chicago, Hay 18 (Mikita) 13:30. **Penalties** — Nesterenko 5:48, Vasko 8:33, Armstrong 12:17, Jarrett 14:07.

Third period — 6. Chicago, Wharram 24 (Mohns, Pilote) 6:01. **Penalties** — Shack 4:40, Toronto team penalty served by Boyer 10:34, Mohns 11:20, Mahovlich 12:07, Pilote, Hillman 13:21, Mohns major, Douglas major, game misconduct 15:55, Maki 17:19.

Shots on goal by

Chicago	7	14	8	—29
Toronto	23	13	4	—40

Attendance—14,996.

MONTREAL (CP)—NHL Saturday:

SUMMARY

First period—1. Montreal, Provost 17 (Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay) 10:01; 2. New York, Goyette 9 (Brown) 11:27. **Penalties**—9:17, Harper 16:48.

Second period—3. Montreal, Larose 14 (Price, Beliveau) 11:55; 5. Montreal, Rousseau 27 (Richard, Balon) 12:59; 6. New York, Hadfield 15 (Fleming, Ratelle) 13:19. **Penalties**—None.

Third period — 7. Montreal, Duff 18 9:12; 8. Montreal, Rousseau 28 (Duff, Richard) 15:40. **Penalties**—None.

Shots on goal by

New York	11	6	7	—24
Montreal	13	13	12	—38

Attendance—15,300.

Clay Would Prefer Two Week Delay

By JERRY GLADMAN

TORONTO (CP) — Cassius Clay said Saturday he would prefer a two-week postponement of his Tuesday, March 29, heavyweight boxing clash with Toronto's George Chuvalo.

Clay, who arrived here Friday to make final training preparations for the 15-round bout at Maple Leaf Gardens, said he would like an extension because "I haven't had the proper time to get ready for this match."

The 24-year-old Clay had just finished an abbreviated workout consisting of three rounds of boxing, during which he was knocked down by sparring partner James Ellis, three rounds of punching the speed bag and 1½ rounds skipping rope.

Ellis dropped him with a short right, but Clay's flop to the floor appeared more of a sitdown for publicity purposes than a legitimate knockdown.

"I got tagged with a right hand and I was stunned," he said. "I wasn't hurt. You saw me get right up. But I was tired and I didn't feel right."

NOT SO BOASTFUL

The image he is trying to press upon the public is far subdued from his usual boastful self. Most of the experts close to the fight game contend he is trying to build up the gate by talking himself down and praising Chuvalo's ability.

"I'm not underestimating Chuvalo," he says. "He can punch and he's strong. I feel I can win, but I'm only human and I can be knocked down. I'll have to be in the best shape possible for this fight."

The World Boxing Association, which recognizes Ernie Terrell as the world champion, said this will not be a title defence. The promoters are calling it the Fight of the Century or Fight of champions. Chuvalo is the Canadian heavyweight champion.

A crowd of about 200 showed up for his first public workout at the Lansdowne Athletic Club. Angelo Dundee, Clay's manager, says the champ will work out every afternoon right up to the fight.

During the workout, Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein, a Toronto heavyweight, showed up attired in a full dress suit, including a top hat, tails and a cane. Accompanying him were members of his female fan club.

'I just wanted to welcome Clay to Toronto in the proper manner," said Felstein, who is scheduled to box a six-rounder on the card.

France Sweeps Slalom Event

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—Guy Perillat and Marielle Goitschel led a French sweep of five of the top six places Sunday in the men's regular slalom and the women's slalom of the UN alpine and international ski championships.

Perillat won the men's slalom, with Jean-Claude Killy second and Leo Lacroix third. Annie Famose was second to Miss Goitschel in the women's slalom.

Quesnel Tops Trail 7-0

QUESNEL (CP) — Quesnel Kangaroos of the Cariboo Intermediate Hockey League defeated Trail Smoke Eaters 7-0 here Saturday to win their best-of-three Coy Cup semi-final series in two straight games.

Rod Gagnon and Bob Walker paced Quesnel with two goals each. Bob Willis, Irv Follack and Ken Duncan added singles.

Quesnel advances to the B.C. intermediate final against the winner of the Powell River-Coquitlam series.

Meanwhile, in the other semi-final, Coquitlam Lumber Kings evened their series with Powell River Regals Saturday night with a 7-5 victory. Regals had taken the opening game 5-3 Friday night. The third game will be played tonight.

Coquitlam had a 6-0 lead midway through the second period.

Len Ouelette scored twice for Coquitlam. Peter Schmyr, Ronnie Schmyr, Doug McKitrick, Ed Chara and Al Parrish got the others. George Chambers got two for Powell River and Bill Kabin, Bob Crawford, and Gene Strueby got singles.

Royals Lead Juniors 2-0

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Royals handily defeated Kamloops Kings 13-1 and 7-4 during the weekend to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven British Columbia junior hockey final during the week end.

The Royals meet Kamloops at the Interior city next Friday for third game in the series. The B.C. champion will play Edmonton Oil Kings in the B.C.-Alberta final next month.

Wayne Goss scored four goals to lead the Royals to victory Sunday in a game that saw New Westminster lead 2-0 after the first period and 4-2 going into the third.

George Watson scored twice for the winners and Ray Wall got the other. Ray Sakaki, Ken Rinaldi, Eric Shishido and Robbie Osborn scored for Kamloops, Okanagan League champions.

Beleagured goal tender Harvey Budarick had to handle 53 shots compared to 33 for New Westminster's Don Wallis.

BRITISH RUGBY

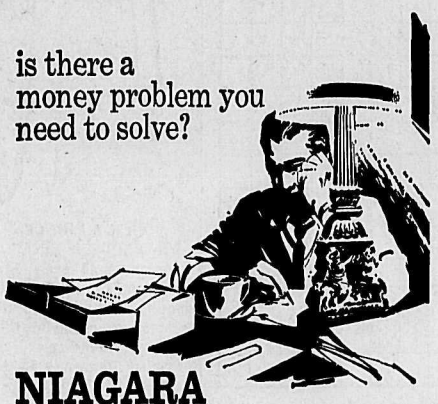
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union matches played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

International Match

Scotland 6 England 3 (at Murrayfield)

Club Matches

Blackheath 22 London Scottish 13
Guys Hospital 12 Gloucester 5
London Irish 11 Coventry 17
Richmond 13 Moseley 14
Rosslyn Park 6 London Welsh 11
Streatham-Croydon 11 Old Millhillians 0
Wasps 11 Llanelli 10
Bath 9 Newbridge 12
Bradford 9 Nuneaton 3
Bridgend 24 Exeter 11
Bridgwater and Albion 3 Somerset Police 3
Bristol 15 Pontypool 3
Ebbw Vale 29 Cheltenham 9
Fylde 16 Birkenhead Park 5
Glamorgan Wanderers 3 Maesteg 17
Halifax 6 New Brighton 6
Liverpool 3 Headingley 9
Neath 25 Loughborough College 11
Penarth 11 Pontypridd 17
Plymouth Albion 14 Devonport Services 8
Rugby 9 Notts 3
St. Lukes College 42 Old Merchant Taylor 8.
Sale 17 Manchester 6
Swansea 5 Cardiff 6
Torquay Athletic 8 Paignton 8
United Services Chatham 6 Old Alleynians 75
United Services Portsmouth 10 Metropolitan Police 16
Waterloo 10 Harlequins 29
Weston - Super - Mare 16 St. Thomas Hospital 0
Edinburgh University 8 Northern 11
Edinburgh Wanderers 6 West Hartlepools 5
Heriots FP 11 Northampton 10
Royal HSFP 11 Percy Park 6
Taunton 21 Redruth 11



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THE MOST UNUSUAL MP

In the person of MP Pierre-Elliot Trudeau, Lester Pearson has a formidable parliamentary secretary. Brilliant, a man of paradoxes, Trudeau is equally at home in constitutional law, economics, yoga and parachutes, black ties and jeans. In the Inner Circle of the Ottawa Establishment he is practically a legend in his own time. Norman DePoe interviews Trudeau for Weekend Magazine this week.

Black Giant of the Skies

"Irazu . . . is one of the most electrifying natural phenomenon I have ever seen." A young Canadian, Dr. Joseph MacInnis of Port Credit, Ontario, tells what it was like when he visited the active volcano that threatened the capital city of San José, Costa Rica, in 1964. His incredible story is in this week's Weekend Magazine!

Prodigy to Podium

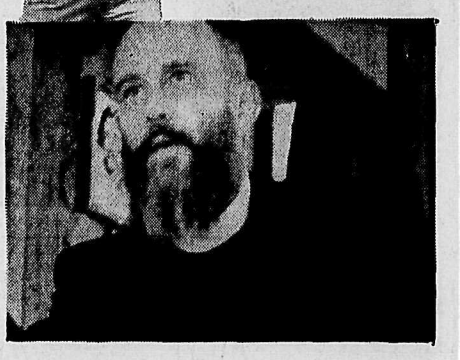
A Canadian is the youngest principal conductor of a permanent orchestra in the Western Hemisphere, the Northern Sinfonia of England. Writer Robert Musel tells the success story of 21-year-old Boris Brott, one of the few "wunderkinder" of recent years who has been able to maintain and mature his precocious talents.

The Beauty and the Beat

New York's Greenwich Village is notoriously known as the launching pad of the beat generation. Staff Writer Stephen Franklin visited the Village apartment of model Rory Flynn, daughter of the late actor Errol Flynn, where she lives with her painter husband. Even for the Village, the couple and "pad" were bizarre. Bizarre, but fascinating, as you will see in Weekend Magazine this week.

Last of the Bare Knuckles

"Never, during even a presidential election, has there been so much excitement as there is now". . . . So wrote a reporter on the Sullivan-Kilrain fight of July 8, 1889. This week Andy O'Brien describes the 75-round ring epic that ended an era in boxing.



Voluntary Confinement

Eight men on Vancouver Island moved in on 105 acres of creeks, rocks and tree stumps. That was in 1964. Today they are hermits, settled into a way of life almost completely cut off from their fellow man. Staff Writer Patrick Nagle was allowed through the gates of the hermitage to visit these men, the first such group to be sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church since the French Revolution.

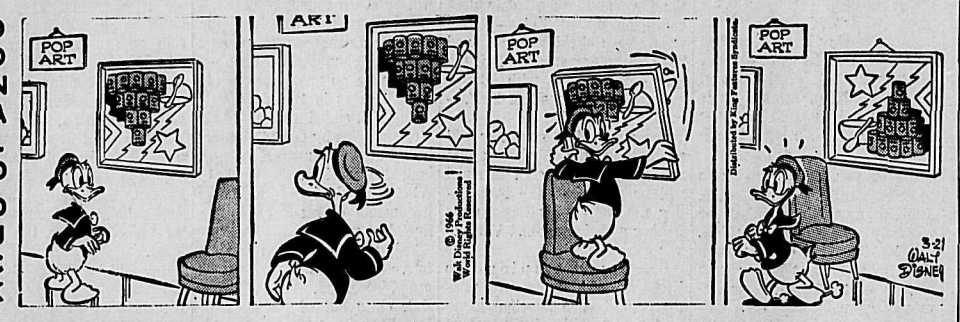
Fare is Fowl

Shakespeare mightn't have appreciated the pun, says Food Editor Margo Oliver, but he would have enjoyed these chicken recipes whose appeal is as universal as his plays. And you don't have to be a member of the jet set to travel around the world. With Margo's Chinese-shredded, French-sautéed, Mexican-style and Maryland-style chicken recipes you can cover four continents right in your own kitchen!

Nelson Daily News

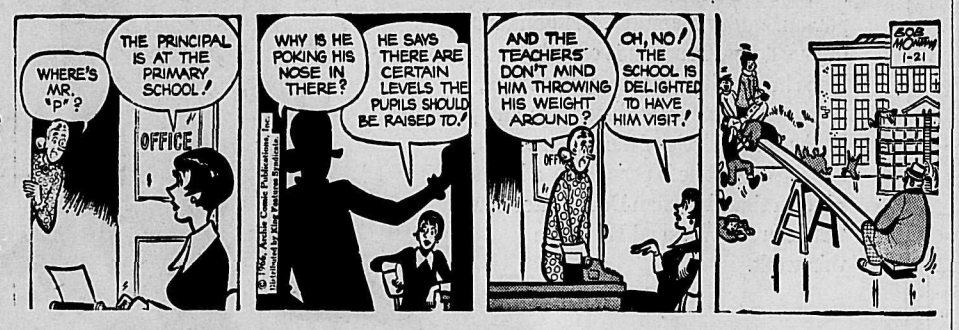
L'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE



JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Morning Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Open Line
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Road Report
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Jhon Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Gordie Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—The Rolling Home Show Cont'd
5:30—News
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
9:30—Canadian Armed Forces Anniversary
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—The AM Show Cont'd
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—*Trans-Canada Matinee*
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo Part Two
6:45—*Rod and Charles*
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
9:30—Canadian Armed Forces
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—Duke of Edinburgh
11:00—Scotch Cup Curling
11:05—Monday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—*After Hours*
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

6:00—The A.M. Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—*Ramblin' Man*
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Western Regional School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—Jazz 'n Things
5:30—News
5:40 On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sport
6:00—Tempo
6:15—A Night From the Nineties
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—CBC Tuesday Night Part II
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Huckleberry Hound (C)
5:30—Highway Patrol
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30—Channel 2 Reports
7:15—Monday Night at the Movies (C) "The Raid"
9:00—Man Called Shenandoah*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Duffy of San Quentin"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—To Tell the Truth*
8:00—I've Got a Secret*
8:30—The Lucy Show* (C)
9:00—Andy Griffith Show* (C)
9:30—Hazel* (C)
10:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts* (C)
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Hullabaloo* (C)
8:00—John Forsythe* (C)
8:30—Dr. Kildare* (C)
9:00—Andy Williams* (C)
10:00—Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Canadian Youth Programming
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search fro Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Alberta Game Farm
2:45—*Let's Look*
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take 30
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Follow the Leader
6:30—Addams Family
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—The Sixties
10:30—"X"
11:00—News
11:15—*Viewpoint*

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Premiere Theatre
2:00—Password
2:30—Around Town
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Fireball XL-5
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
7:00—Windfall
7:30—Let's Sing Out
8:00—Red Skelton Hour
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Dick Van Dyck Show
10:00—News Magazine
10:30—The Public Eye
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Gunsmoke

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Your Individual Horoscope

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

Tuesday, March 22, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — It is not like you to shift your responsibilities to another but you may have such inclinations now. Curb! Achievement, no matter how small, can only be gained by your own consistent performance.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — *Admonitions for this day:* Avoid consternation and confusion. With great activity indicated, these could prove obstacles to success. Emphasize uncomplicated thinking and action.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — *A good day for attaining some* of your lofty ambitions, even though certain projects may seem stymied for the moment. With your gift of foresight and your ability to take quick and direct aetion when needed, you *can pull anything out of total* stagnation.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —You may feel somewhat boxed in now, restrained where you would like more freedom. Look well before pressing beyond *certain limits. Study the attitudes* of your associates carefully.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If you do not get the right start now it may take more time later to straighten things out. Don't be "thrown" by any chal*lenges which may come your* way. They can prove highly stimulating.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Within the framework of your capabilities, strive to improve efforts — especially *in occupational matters. Don't* fear to try new methods.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A fine outlook for those of you who make the best use of your talents and who are alert to good opportunities — even small ones.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (*Scorpio*) — Put aside all thoughts of frivolity and concentrate on the business of the day. Don't make drastic changes in projects now running smoothly and don't overtax yourself, however.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You shouldn't face many obstacles now, but be on guard against "little" errors, misunderstandings. It is not like the Sagittarian to slight details, but you could *overlook a few in your desire to* get along with bigger things.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Originate and invent, as is your wont, but do not summarily reject the ideas of others. You may be able to *work with them in several pro*ductive ways.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary aspects indicate new projects, some reconstruction in your life, but you could lose out on good opportunities *if you are lethargic or* indifferent — a tendency now.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — There will be persons and things which could cause needless aggravation and unwarranted delays. Handle all with *the Piscean's usual aplomb and* know-how.

YOU BORN TODAY: A love of activity and deep interest in life are outstanding in this Sign. You are thrilled with fast-moving enterprises; often start them *yourself; are a natural leader,* but sometimes overly aggressive, impulsive and so ambitious that you occasionally reach beyond your limitations. Your vitality and enthusiasm are excellent traits, of course, but there are times when you should "simmer down" and study things from a more realistic viewpoint. You are extremely fond of the arts; could make a living at one of them, or enjoy them as an avocation. Birthdate of Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish Painter.

"HIS NICEST DREAM" — This figure of French President Charles de Gaulle is on a float in the Mainz, Germany, Carnival parade. He is sitting on a fakir's bed of nails and playing his flute while the entire world dances to his tune. The sign on the side of the float reads, "His Nicest Dream."

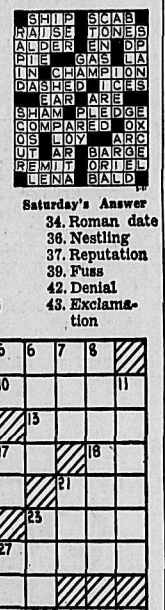
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

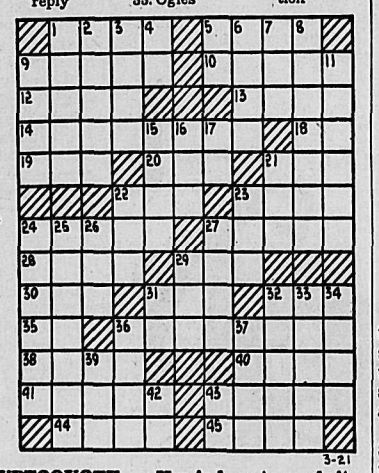
1. River in Kenya
5. Church part
9. Apple centers
10. One kind of oil
12. Gentle breeze
13. Imitated
14. Tip
18. Nickel: sym.
19. Large worm
20. Certain athlete
21. Muscular spasm
22. Long-haired ox
23. Pursue
24. Contends (with)
27. Melodies
28. Sacred bull
29. Intimidate
30. Creek
31. Possessive pronoun
32. River: Asia
35. Retailer's abbreviation
36. Prolonged
38. Remain
40. Mariner's term
41. One kind of chair
43. Measures: Heb.
44. Tolerable
45. Marries

DOWN

1. Trips
2. Tapestry
3. Tidy
4. Roman measure
5. Assam language
6. Theatrical production
7. Taste
8. Night
9. Animal enclosure
11. Decrees of a sovereign
15. Java tree
16. Chafe
17. Toward
21. Brewer's vat
22. Sycophantic reply
23. Short cannon: abbr.
24. Pet
25. Pain-relieving drugs
26. Brain part
27. Angry
29. Slice
31. Draft animal
32. Squandered (away)
33. Ogles
34. Roman date
36. Nestling
37. Reputation
39. Fuss
42. Denial
43. Exclamation



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y EYZRS XN AJLDS Y SZHOLKO RLJYHN XH YHM GYLCKD.—EYGU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE POLITICIAN'S PROMISES OF YESTERDAY ARE THE TAXES OF TODAY. — MACKENZIE KING

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Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

GIVING BABY BEST

Welcome baby with a princely gift — this exquisite cover that's so easy to embroider.

New! Made of 9 blocks 8½" x 11" with lavish roses framing baby. Embroider blocks separately. Pattern 678: transfer 9 motifs; directions.

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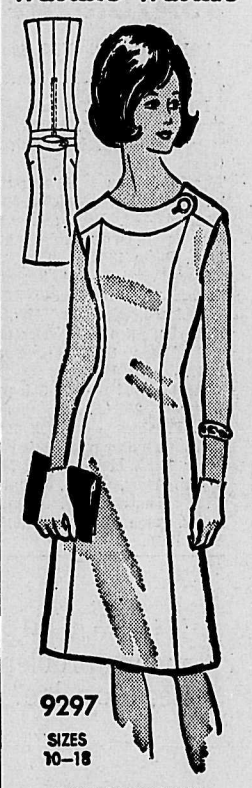
Dress Up With Marion Martin



PICK A PRINCESS

WHAT LOVELY LINES — sure to fascinate all eyes. Sew this seam-superb princess with the uniquely buttoned neckline in shantung or rayon to flit here and there all spring.

Printed Pattern 9297: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 yds. 35-in.

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HELP WANTED MALE

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Announce Profit Noranda Mine

TORONTO (CP) — Net profit for Noranda Mines Ltd. for the year 1965 amounted to $36,209,416, or $3.06 a share, compared with $32,357,384, or $2.76 in 1964, the annual report disclosed Monday.

Working capital at the end of the year was shown at $59,306,000, compared with $55,204,000 at the end of 1964.

The net profit was shown after deduction of expenses, including cost of production and selling ($152,473,196, compared with $125,226,384); depreciation ($8,547,438, compared with $8,349,939); administration ($8,810,673, compared with $8,483,997) and income and production taxes ($18,256,393 compared with $16,514,632).

Total revenue, including sales of metals and products and dividends and interest earned was shown at $234,146,174, compared with $200,000,961.

"The world shortage of copper resulting in rising prices, 'Noranda said in an accompanying statement, "contributed to improved earnings, but were somewhat offset by slightly lower metal production and higher exploration and operating costs."

It noted that major projects started in the year including the sinking of twin shafts on the potash property near Saskatoon. Production there is scheduled for 1969 and "estimated cost is $73,000,000."

"Construction of the Northwood pulp mill at Prince George, B.C., a joint venture with the Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, is on schedule," the statement said. "Start-up of the $60,000,000 project is scheduled for the summer of 1966. . . .

Cigars Overcoming Price Increases

By JOHN DODD

MONTREAL (CP) — Cigars, traditionally associated with financial success, fatherhood, and big business deals, are gradually overcoming recent price increase setbacks to gain acceptance as something more than just a "special occasion" smoke.

The real five-cent cigar has gone the way of the five-cent beer, but Canadian manufacturers say they are winning back public acceptance for their products by modern merchandising methods and increased advertising—often slanted towards women.

"It's not that we expect the women to smoke the things," said a Montreal sales manager, "It's just that women have always associated cigars with gangster-types."

He said manufacturers are producing milder, "more elegantly-shaped" cigars so that women will not object to their husbands' smoking habits.

"A man is going to think twice before buying a 16-cent cigar if he knows he'll get in trouble with his wife," the sales manager said. "Prices are up and we've got to please them all."

INCREASE PRICES

The five major cigar manufacturers in the Montreal area, the cigar-making centre of Canada, increased the suggested retail price of most brands by one cent in January. Other manufacturers across Canada quickly followed suit.

A spokesman said higher labor costs made the increase necessary.

Production costs have not increased greatly and most manufacturers maintain that cigar prices are not much higher than they were in 1949.

'Modern machines and technical improvements have enabled us to cut costs," said a company president.

Total Canadian cigar sales amounted to about $500,000,000 last year, an increase of $50,000,000 from 1964.

"Our most exciting year was 1964, though," said a Montreal sales manager. "When the U.S. surgeon-general's report linking cigarettes and cancer came out, sales jumped almost overnight."

During the year Canadian sales climbed to about $450,000,000 from $350,000,000.

Most manufacturers quoted a recent market analysis that said one out of every six Canadian men over 21 smokes cigars, "at least from time to time."

LIKED BY OLDER GROUP

Regular cigar smokers are concentrated in the 30-and-over group, they said.

Most popular across Canada is the 11-cent cigar, sales managers said. It accounted for 75 per cent of all sales last year.

"This illustrates a trend begun in the depression towards smaller cigars," a spokesman said. "This year's price increase helped too."

The really expensive stogies are mainly imports, running from 50 cents to more than a dollar for a Churchill - sized Havana. These models account for about five per cent of the market while the cheapest cigars, selling fo rsix or seven cents, take about 15 per cent of all sales.

Regular shipments of Cuban cigars and Cuban leaf still arrive in Canada.

"Some say the Jamaican product is good, but Cuban leaf is generally considered to have the best taste," said a spokesman.

Huge quantities of tobacco grown in the Joliette area of Quebec and in southern Ontario are used by Canadian manufacturers for many big-volume lines.

Cigars made in Canada of Cuban leaf are both consumed here and exported. None go to the United States where Cuban imports are banned.

The packaging trend in recent years has been towards special containers such as aluminum tubes, glass jars with cut glass lids, and fancy beer mugs. One manufacturer features reproductions of historical paintings on the back of its boxes—a build-up, he says, for Canada's Centennial.

Most major manufacturers are located in the Montreal area.

General Cigar, a subsidiary of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada claims about 50 per cent of the market. Simon Cigar, a subsidiary of Consolidated Cigar Corp. of New York is believed to be the second with about 30 per cent and Benson and Hedges, a subsidiary of Philip Morris Inc. of New York is next. All produce most of their cigars in Montreal.

FINANCIAL PAGE

Industrial Slide Halted On Canadian Market

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials appear to have halted their recent slide on Canada's stock markets, making steady gains in the last three days.

At Toronto during the week, however, the industrial index dropped 1.46 to 166.05 a result of sharp falls Monday and Tuesday, recording its fifth consecutive weekly decline.

A total of 20,820,194 shares turned over compared with 18,641,873 last week.

Many observers attribute part of the recent downswing to pressures by central banks in Canada and the United States to keep a tight rein on the expansion of the money supply.

Last week the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate to chartered banks to 5¼ per cent from 4¾ per cent to curb inflationary pressures.

One area hard hit is the construction industry where housing starts this year are well below last year.

Massey-Ferguson led the industrial decline, falling 2⅞ to 29⅞ on 38,020 shares, partially as a result of the stock selling ex-rights. The rights fell 25 to 80 cents.

Paper issues dropped 2.62 on index to 121.43 when newsprint price increases were rolled back to $5 a ton from $10.

Bathurst Paper was off 1¼ to 22¼, Great Lakes 1 to 25¼, Price Brothers ⅞ to 45⅝, B. C. Forest and Consolidated Paper ½ to 22½ and 39¼, and Abitibi ⅜ to 12¼.

Other industrials that took heavy losses were Algoma Steel down 3¼ to 64½, Dominion Stores 1⅜ to 22⅝, Imperial Oil and Interprovincial Pipe Line 1¼ to 52¼ and 83¼, and Alberta Gas 1⅛ to 34⅞.

Atlantic Sugar and CPR gained 1¼ to 28 and 62¼, Rothmans 1 to 28⅜ and Wainwright 1.75 to 3.30 on 213,200 shares.

OILS WERE DOWN

Western oils continued down. Banff Oil led the group down despite good reports of the Rainbow Lake discovery in northwest Alberta. The stock retreated 1⅜ to 16⅞.

Canadian Superior, Dome and Husky Oil slipped 1 to 21, 16 and 12⅞. Pacific Petroleum was off ¾ to 11¾ and Central Del Rio ½ to 11¾. Scurry Rainbow advanced 1⅞ to 22.

Speculative oils were generally lower although Mill City climbed 41 cents to 2.11, Spooner and Alminex 20 each to 95 cents and 4.80.

Base metals was the only major group to record gains. Hudson Bay Mining added 1½ at 81½, Pine Point 1 at 59, Denison and Inco ½ at 40½ and 99, and Rio Algom ⅜ at 20½. Noranda dipped 1 to 51.

McINTYRE DROPPED

Among golds, McIntyre dropped 2¾ to 89, Dome 1 to 39½, Hollinger ¾ to 24¾, Campbell Red Lake ½ to 20½ and Kerr-Addison ⅛ to 10⅝. Giant Yellowknife was up ⅛ to 12⅜.

In speculative mining, Tribag plunged 30 cents to 1.10, Consolidated Halliwell 21 cents to 1.18 while Coulee rose 20 to 67 cents and Con-Shawkey 11 to 72 cents.

On index, golds were down 1.24 to 166.29, western oils 4.07 to 106.82 and the TSE 1.46 to 156.96. Base metals, edged up .04 to 87.20.

At Montreal, industrials were down 1.47 to 162.82, utilities 1.17 to 148.36, papers 2.63 to 122.97. Banks were up .56 to 121.11. Volume was 5,772,990 shares compared with 5,955,918 last week.

U.S. Hedge Market Holds Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—Resumption of negotiations to end the nearly 11-week strike at the El Teniente copper mine in Chile caused some slipping in the major hedge markets in the last week.

But basically the hedge market was fairly steady since the tight supply continues, scrap copper commands premiums and the Viet Nam defence buildup continues to absorb copper, according to American Metal Market, daily newspaper of the metals industry.

Copper bearing scrap prices resulted in fabricators increasing product selling prices. Wolvering Tube added a surcharge of eight cents a pound, based on copper content, for its tubular products.

Copper futures closed Thursday at 75.55 cents for March and 62.60 cents for March, 1967, both prices nominal, compared with the previous week's closing of 77.20 cents and 64.40 cents.

Dealer copper was being quoted at a spread Thursday with April at 84-84.50 cents and June at 82-82.50 cents. The previous week's closing prices were 81-82 cents and 79-80 cents for both positions.

On the London Metal Exchange, Thursday's closing were 84.88 cents for cash and 82.25 cents for three months, compared with the previous week's 84.50 cents for cash and 82.20 cents for three months.

Prices continued to hold for lead at 16 cents a pound and for zinc at 14.50 cents a pound, east St. Louis, and 15 cents, New York.

Major metals prices:

Copper—36 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 84.6 cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York 15.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 24½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—77.75 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.293 an ounce, New York; 111⅝ pence, London.

Ontario Security Law Changes

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—An executive won't be able to slip hot stock tips to his wife under proposed changes to Ontario's securities laws. Even relatives and in-laws living with him would be cut off.

The changes, introduced as amendments to the Corporation and Securities Acts in the Ontario legislature Wednesday, would include tight controls on insider trading in which an executive uses information not available to the public to make a personal profit.

This has been a key area of criticism levelled during the last two years at Ontario's securities laws.

"It is in the field of insider trading that the house is being asked to go further than any other legislative body in the world has done to date," Provincial Secretary John Yaremko said in introducing the proposed Corporation Act changes.

DEFINITION WIDE

The changes include a wide definition of an insider:

—A director of a company.

—A senior officer, meaning chairman, vice - chairman, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer or general manager, or their equivalents.

—The five highest-paid employees pulling in more than $20,000.

—Any shareholder with more than 10 per cent of the company's voting stock.

—Any associate, meaning wife, relative or in-law living with him.

—Even trust or estate in which the executive has a substantial beneficial interest.

The amendments would force persons falling within these categories to report every month to the Ontario Securities Commission on their transactions in the company's shares.

The securities commission then would be required to publish these details so all shareholders could see them.

For people who wouldn't meet the proposed rules, the amendments suggest tough penalties.

First, they could face a maximum $1,000 fine in the courts. Then they would have to deal with a potential double liability —to other shareholders and to their companies.

The amendments would provide that shareholders could sue the insider for any direct losses they suffered, and the company could hold him accountable for profits he made on his dealings.

Is Tax Increase Necessary in U.S.?

NEW YORK (AP) — Will a federal income tax increase in the United States be necessary to finance the Viet Nam war and halt inflation?

That was a big question in business and financial circles this week.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said a "moderate" tax increase may become necessary.

President Johnson said he will ask prompt enactment of a tax increase if higher levies are required to prevent inflation.

The joint economic committee of Congress said there was increasing evidence a general tax increase would be needed this year to restrain inflation.

President Johnson signed a bill which will bring the government about $6,000,000,000 in additional revenue over the next 15 months.

The first effect of the legislation is to increase to seven per cent from six per cent the excise tax on car sales and to reinstate the 10 per cent on telephone calls, which had been reduced to three per cent. It also provides for speedups in the collection of corporate and personal income taxes.

Personal income climbed to records in February.

The commerce department reported personal income advanced by $4,000,000,000 to $556,300,000,000 annual rate in February. Wages and salaries rose $2,800,000 to $376,600,000 annual rate.

The department also said corporate profits increased by $1,750,000,000 during the fourth quarter of 1965 to an annual rate of $75,250,000,000. It estimated national income, including corporate profits, at a rate of $571,000,000,000 for the fourth quarter of last year.

The newsprint price situation became scrambled. Last week Canadian producers initiated a $10-a-ton increase, putting the price in the eastern United States at $144 a ton and in the western United States at $134.

This week one producer announced a $7-a-ton boost and two others announced $5-a-ton increases. Then two other producers who originally raised their prices $10 substituted $5 prices.

Cigarette manufacturers boosted the wholesale prices of most brands 40 cents per 1,000. This will be reflected in a rise of about a penny a package retail.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. rescinded the increase at the request of President Johnson.

General Tire and Rubber Co. advanced prices for passenger car, truck, farm and industrial tires by one to three per cent. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. said it would add 3 per cent to the prices of most passenger car tires.

Promote Anglo-Canadian Trade

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Both British and Canadian authorities last week announced plans to promote more Anglo - Canadian trade.

Sir Henry Lintott, British high commissioner, announced trade promotion plans extending far into 1968 in an effort to encourage Canadians to buy more British goods.

Among his plans is a British week to be celebrated in Toronto in the autumn of 1968. In addition to British goods for consumer use, the plan involves bringing out to Canada the best of British theatre, music and the visual arts, and making it a gay time for all.

Canada's effort to boost sales in Britain had a much more prosaic ring.

A group of Canadian government officials and businessmen who visited Britain last fall issued their report on some of the difficulties Canadian exporters may run into in trying to get their goods onto the British market.

This was in the mundane field of ocean shipping, port handling facilities on the other side, customs clearance, and road and rail transport within the United Kingdom.

NEED MORE THAN QUALITY

"A quality product at a competitive price is not in itself sufficient to sell in an export market," said the report of the Canadian export shipments mission to Britain. "Goods must be delivered in satisfactory condition, on time, properly documented, and using the most productive distribution techniques."

One of the advantages Canadian goods can have entering Britain, which is not available to non-Commonwealth countries such as the United States, is the preferential tariff treatment for Commonwealth goods.

But the report says that unless Canadian exporters are careful about filling in the necessary documents, they may lose this advantage.

For instance, there are forms which have to be completed to show the amount of Canadian content in the goods. It's not all right simply to bring American goods into Canada, add a few finishing touches, and send them off to Britain as Canadian goods.

'The mission found that fundamental changes are taking place in the British transportation industry and the marketing of goods in Britain, and there are indications that the tempo of these changes will accelerate within the next few years," the report said.

MANY CONSIDERATIONS

A lot depends on material handling techniques. One thing the new Canadian exporter to Britain frequently overlooks is the smaller size of railway cars and highway trucks used in Britain. There is also a wide variety of port-handling and internal transportation rates to be considered.

In general, the report said, the prospects for increasing Canadian sales in Britain are good.

"The mission found evidence of a significant alteration taking place in the pattern and composition of Canadian exports to Britain. For long, Britain has been a leading export market for foodstuffs and basic materials.

"It now is expanding considerably as a market for Canadian manufactured goods of all descriptions and exporters are coming to realize that Britain holds promise of becoming a major outlet for their goods.

"According to the national plan issued recently by the British government, it is in the manufactured field that British imports are expected to increase to the greatest extent.

"However, it is in this field that the mission found the greatest evidence of a lack of attention on the part of Canadian exporters to British customs requirements and procedures."

CAN'T BE IMPOSED

TORONTO (CP) — Education can't be imposed on illiterate adults, Dr. R. Lee Henney, a United States educationist, said Saturday. He told a press conference it was "cruel" to teach an adult reading, writing and mathematics without providing better opportunities through simultaneous skilled job training.

For The LATEST In MEN'S FASHIONS It's EMORY'S LTD. THE MAN'S STORE

277 Canadians Hold Sweepstake Tickets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Lincolnshire Handicap, first major event of the British flat racing season, will be watched next Wednesday with more than ordinary interest by 277 Canadians.

Breaking a long-established tradition, the first Irish Sweepstakes of the year is based on the Lincolnshire rather than the Grand National Steeplechase. The Grand National will be run at Aintree, England, Saturday, March 26.

Tickets on the 71 horses eligible for next Wednesday's Lincolnshire were drawn in Dublin Wednesday, with 277 Canadian tickets listed by sweepstakes authorities.

Five of seven Canadian tickets listed Wednesday as being drawn on the horse Resolved were switched Thursday to Riot Act, the current favorite.

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News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Winner of Picture raffle, Blessed Sacrement Parish is Mr. B. La Freniere. —67-67

TOMORROW
K.L.G. Hospital, Annual meeting, 8 p.m. —67-67

ADULT SKATING
8 P.M. TONIGHT
—67-67

NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
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—49-h

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

KIWANIS CAR BINGO
MAY 7th, 1966
Watch for Details
—43-h

PRESTO LOGS
CHOQUETTE FUEL
FOOT OF BAKER ST.
—297-tfn

BEGINNERS' GOLF SCHOOL
Monday's, 8 p.m.
Trafalgar Jr. Secondary School, Commencing Monday, March 21.
—66-67

Annual meeting Castlegar Savings Credit Union Monday, March 21, 1966. Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m., Castlegar. Bring a friend. $25 door prize. —66-67

Regular meeting of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club, March 22nd, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Persons interested in archery please attend.
—66-67

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their kindness extended to us at the loss of our son.
Lorne and Amy Blain
And Family.
—67-67

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 26. —67-72

Wedding invitations, social announcements and accessories, can be seen and ordered at
BLAKEMAN'S
—47-h

TICKETS FOR PAJAMA GAME
May be exchanged for seat tickets Monday through Saturday, 9:00 — 5:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre office. —67-69

2 popular sizes of folding clothes horses. Also metal clothes line reels for clothes drying in wet weather.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—67-67

GENERAL MEETING OF NELSON CENTENNIAL CLUB. MARCH 22, 7:30 P.M. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. EVERYONE WELCOME TO SEE THE MODEL OF PROJECT ON DISPLAY. —67-67

EVERYONE DEPENDING ON CITY SERVICE FOR GARBAGE COLLECTIONS IS REQUESTED TO PLACE GARBAGE CANS AT THE ORIGINAL PICKUP LOCATIONS.
—66-68

NOTICE
The first meeting of the West Kootenay Stock Car Racing Assn. will be held in the Trail Legion Hall (upstairs) on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. All last year's members and new members wishing to register cars for the 1966 racing season are urgently requested to attend. —66-68

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Topics —
Leadership Methods — Qualities of a Leader.
Films —
"Leaders of Leisure," "$1,000 for Recreation." Monday, March 21st, 7:30 p.m., South Nelson School. —64-h

World News

ACTRESS BURNED

LONDON (Reuters) — English actress Martita Hunt, 66, was treated for burns and shock in a hospital Saturday after her bed caught fire at her home here. In the film version of Charles Dickens' Great Expectations she played Miss Haversham who was burned to death in her wedding gown.

WIN FIGHTING RIGHTS

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A three-year battle over the fishing rights of reserve Indians ended here last week in victory for the Indians. County Judge George Collins ruled that fish and game laws do not apply to lands and waters where reserve Indians have been given prior rights in a treaty. Judge Collins said in his judgment that Manitoulin Island is an area where reserve Indians have the right to fish guaranteed by treaty.

Buying - Selling - Renting

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				EIGHTH LINE

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

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