1867 1966 100

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	28	44	—
Toronto	30	42	.02
Calgary	17	22	.02
Penticton	32	49	—
Victoria	34	47	—
Whitehorse	19	30	—
Spokane	28	39	.43

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny Tuesday becoming cloudy in the evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 20 and 42; Nelson area 30 and 45.
Wednesday: Cloudy, showers.

Vol. 64 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1966 — 10 Cents — No. 286

Intricacies of putting out a daily newspaper intrigued members of the First Nelson Troop of Girl Guides, who with two leaders toured the Nelson Daily News last night. They are pictured here in the stereotyping department.

Roadside Licence Suspension Plan Given Approval in Principle

Would Permit Police To Be Judicially Firm, Says Bonner

VICTORIA (CP) — Controversial amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act that would empower police to make roadside licence suspensions passed reading in principle in the B.C. Legislature Monday.

Several Opposition and government MLAs spoke and all supported the legislation, but called for it to go even further.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault termed the bill "one of the most important before the House."

He said measures in the bill would help to reduce a mounting traffic fatality toll. He termed reported opposition from civil liberty groups as only "shadowy arguments."

The bill would give policemen the power to suspend for 24 hours the licence of a driver suspected of having a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent.

The bill also sets up machinery for compulsory province-wide vehicle testing.

There have been several news reports that civil rights groups say such police power would make a policeman prosecutor, judge and jury.

The Legislature also passed 13 other bills through second reading.

Attorney-General Bonner said he is "anxious to see this legislation introduced not in the form of an offence but in a form permitting police officers to be judicially firm with people whom they wish not to see fall into trouble or disrepute."

Mr. Bonner said "we're giving too many people too many *records in this country.*"

"It seems to me," he said, "we should deliberately seek methods of securing public order short of . . . prescribing (more) offences.

"A deliberate attempt should be made to permit police officers to exercise greater jurisdiction short of charging."

Randolph Harding (NDP — Kaslo-Slocan) said the bill "could be a little tougher."

He said safety features in cars should also be made mandatory by legislation.

"It's silly to think that features that could save thousands of lives and millions of dollars property damage should be left out because it looks a little better," he said.

Among other bills was one that would amend the Summary Convictions Act to allow courts to order treatment of alcoholics.

The bill defines a chronic alcoholic as a person with three or more offences and permits the court to sentence them to a treatment facility for from one to 12 months.

It also allows for a suspended sentence on condition the person obtains treatment.

16 Injured in Wild Lift Ride

VANCOUVER (CP)—Men and women screamed in fright Monday as a runaway skilift gave them a wild backwards ride.

Many of the estimated 110 persons on the chairlift to the top of 4,000-foot Grouse Mountain in suburban North Vancouver jumped from the lift.

Sixteen persons were known injured, nine requiring extensive hospital treatment. The other seven were given emergency treatment for cuts, bruises and sprains and were released. A number of others suffered minor bruises and sprains and did not go to a hospital.

None of the nine still in hospital Monday night was seriously injured.

Passengers, using the lift to reach a ski slope high on the mountain, dropped from as high as 30 feet. Most fell into snow eight feet deep in places, some still wearing skis.

The lift finally stopped after the operator pulled an emergency brake.

PEOPLE SCREAMED

Dr. W. J. Jory, an eye specialist from London, England, who was on the lift said: "People started to scream . . . then some of them started to jump off."

He said some passengers dropped on top of others. He undid his skis and dropped to the soft snow.

Ray Pollard, a member of the Grouse Mountain Ski Patrol, said he waited until his careening chair passed a spot called Hell's Gate Dropoff then leaped.

"When the lift started to go backwards, some people jumped but most people waited for some time. There were people jumping all over the place.

A spokesman for Grouse Mountain Resorts, operators of the lift, said passengers panicked.

"If the people hadn't jumped off, they very likely would have been all right."

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

The Commons opened a two-day money supply debate and the Conservatives introduced a motion of non-confidence in the government.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker charged the government in the motion with failure to curb inflation.

The New Democrats added an amendment to the motion saying the government should look into unjustified prices.

A resolution by four backbenchers was introduced calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

The government has set aside three days for debate and hopes a vote free of party line will come at the end.

Five Toronto schoolboys visited Prime Minister Pearson to ask for a review of the 1959 conviction of Steven Truscott, then 14, for murder.

Russians Launch Another Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched Monday its second apparently-unmanned Cosmos satellite within a week. Scientists at Bochum observatory in West Germany speculated the Russians would try a rendezvous in space.

But there was no indication here of any plans for a rendezvous.

Cosmos 113, launched Monday followed a widely different orbit from Cosmos 112, launched Thursday.

Reports from Bochum said the orbit of Cosmos 113 was being synchronized with that of Cosmos 112.

This left open the question of why the Russians would launch Cosmos 113 in a different orbit if they planned an eventual rendezvous.

DESIGNED FOR RESEARCH

The Soviet News agency Tass announced the launching of Cosmos 113 in routine fashion, saying it was designed to carry out scientific research. There was no elaboration.

Cosmos 112 followed an orbit which takes it from well above the North Pole to well below the South Pole.

The Russians have launched Cosmos satellites in the past in apparent dry runs for a manned launching.

A new manned flight is expected here in connection with the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party opening March 29.

$1000-Bills Mystify Post Office

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal post office investigators remained puzzled Monday by the arrival of 58 $1,000 bills which were mailed anonomously to the main post office here Saturday.

The bills, apparently genuine, came to light when an envelope addressed only "to whom it may concern" popped open on its way through a cancelling machine and the currency spilled out.

Investigators still have no idea who sent the money or why.

A post office spokesman said Monday the investigation branch "feels certain," pending examination by a currency expert, that the bills are real.

Lost Bomb Slips Deeper

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — Bad weather and a tricky 70-degree undersea cliff on which a missing H-bomb is sitting combined Monday to delay recovery of the U.S. nuclear weapon.

A strong east wind whipped the Mediterranean into large waves.

Officials acknowledged meanwhile that the bomb and its parachute had slipped deeper into the sea from the 2,500-foot level where it was found last week.

Papers Merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of New York City's major dailies have announced plans to merge, combining two evening newspapers into one and two Sunday papers into one. No date for the move has been set.

The proposed new firm will be known as World Journal Tribune Inc.

The evening Journal-American and The World-Telegram and Sun will be merged as the evening World Journal. The World-Telegram does not publish Sunday.

The Herald Tribune will continue to publish weekday mornings, but its Sunday edition will be combined with the Journal-American's under the name of World Journal and Tribune.

With one evening newspaper and one Sunday paper vanishing, Manhattan will be left with five dailies of general circulation and three Sunday newspapers.

Coast Magistrates Would Bar McMorran

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight of Vancouver's 10 Magistrates said Monday Chief Prosecutor Stewart McMorran should not appear before them in the future.

The magistrates issued a strongly worded criticism of a recent report by the prosecutor.

There was some question, however, whether Mr. McMorran was barred from the courts.

The prosecutor said he is not and plans to appear when necessary.

Attorney-General Bonner said in an interview he hopes the magistrates will reconsider.

REPORTED TO BONNER

Behind the dispute is a report Mr. McMorran sent Mr. Bonner last week, saying his office again preferred traffic charges dismissed by magistrates for "flimsy reasons."

The attorney-general Monday ordered Mr. McMorran to stop this, which he termed adverse to public regard for the administration of justice.

The magistrates statement was read in court by Magistrate Leslie Bewley.

It said in part: "McMorran's misleading and irresponsible utterances reflect an obvious misunderstanding of the magistrates' courts together with an arrogant and over-zealous attitude calculated to bring these courts into disrespect.

"The only proper and ethical forum for a prosecutor to criticize a magistrate's decision is in the appeal courts."

It also said: "McMorran is an officer of these courts and as such is bound in duty and in law to maintain a courteous and respectful attitude towards the magistrates and to uphold the dignity of the magistrates' courts."

U.S. Court Upholds Banning of Sexy Tracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The censors were upheld Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court as it agreed sexy tracts designed to exploit their "salacious appeal" may be banned from the mail as obscene.

The effect of the court's decision in three cases is to give broader sweep to its nine-year-old obscenity standard — and possibly open new avenues to suppress erotic literature.

Publishers "who would make a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography" are liable to imprisonment, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said as the court upheld 5 to 4 conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine, under federal obscenity law.

"Eros was created, represented and sold solely as a claimed instrument of the sexual stimulation it would bring," Brennan said.

With similar reasoning, the high court voted 6 to 3 to affirm conviction of Edward Mishkin, a book dealer from Yonkers, N.Y., under a New York state obscenity law.

In the third case, the court reversed, 6 to 3, a decision by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts banning Fanny Hill, the story of an 18th century London prostitute.

Schoolboys Interview Pearson On Behalf of Steven Truscott

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government was prodded Monday inside and outside the Commons to look into the developing controversy over the guilt or innocence of convicted murderer Steven Truscott.

Five Toronto schoolboys played hookey to visit Prime Minister Pearson in the capital, seeking a royal commission inquiry.

Earlier Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) disclosed he visited Truscott in jail Saturday and is convinced of his innocence.

Later in the House, Mr. Pearson fielded questions from Mr. Knowles and others about Truscott, who was sentenced to be hanged seven years ago for the murder of Lynne Harper, 12, near the southwestern Ontario town of Clinton.

The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. Truscott was 14 when he was convicted.

A recently-published book arguing Truscott's innocence by Isabel LeBourdais has provoked new interest in the case.

Lorne Taylor, Rick Jordan and Jim Montgomery, all 16, and Larry Yamamoto and Phillip Jackson, both 17, presented a 55-name petition to John Matheson, Mr. Pearson's parliamentary secretary. Then they had a few words with Mr. Pearson.

The boys are members of the Charlie Brown Society at Victoria Park Secondary School. The group supports the underdog and got its name from the comic strip character.

Taylor, the Charlie Brown president, said those who signed the petition know and understand the case. All are Victoria Park high school students.

Mr. Matheson said Solicitor-General Pennell, in charge of the penitentiary service, began a review of the case weeks ago. That was before the LeBourdais book came out.

SEES DANGER

In weighing the merits of a government inquiry, Mr. Matheson warned that there is a danger in allowing governments to tamper with the due processes of law.

"We'd have a terrible society if administrations sort of sat as courts of appeal on the processes of law."

However, the conditions in the Truscott case, including the age at which he was convicted, are so extraordinary, that if "constitutional proprieties allow," an inquiry might be necessary.

Mr. Matheson gave the students a letter to their principal, which asked they be excused for missing school Monday.

The MP also said the book represented "a very sophisticated criticism of the trial" but presented no new evidence.

Mr. Knowles said his one-hour conversation with Truscott in Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston was prompted by the LeBourdais book.

TERMED 'NORMAL'

"I believe he is innocent," Mr. Knowles said. "He's a normal, decent young chap of 21 that anybody would be glad to have as a member of the family."

Truscott told Mr. Knowles he had recently taken truth drugs from prison authorities on a voluntary basis and that his claim of innocence was unchanged.

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson said he is taking a personal interest in the case.

Capital Punishment Bill Debate Begins Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP) — A resolution calling for the abolition of capital punishment was introduced in the Commons Monday by four backbenchers and will come up for debate Wednesday.

The fact that the long-promised debate will be based on a resolution rather than a bill is expected to delay a final decision somewhat.

Government House Leader McIlraith told the Commons the government is ready to set aside Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, March 28, for the free debate and vote.

The House passed a motion giving precedence to the backbenchers' resolution over all other business on the three days. Speeches will be limited to 20 minutes.

The Commons also approved the rare procedure of permitting several MPs to submit a resolution jointly. The four sponsors, who previously introduced similar bills to abolish hanging, are James Byrne (L — Kootenay East), Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona), Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) and Robert Stanbury (L — York-Scarborough.)

Text of the resolution:

Resolved that it is expedient to introduce a measure to amend the Criminal Code for the purposes of:

(A) Abolishing the death penalty in respect of all offences under that act.

(B) Substituting a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment in those cases where the death penalty is now mandatory.

(C) Providing that no person upon whom a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment is imposed shall be released from imprisonment without the prior approval of the Governor-in-Council.

The capital punishment debate will be interrupted Friday for study of pressing government legislation.

Railways, Unions Name Conciliation Representatives

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways and two of the three union groups involved in contract talks on behalf of non-operating railway workers have nominated representatives to conciliation boards that will seek to resolve a deadlock in negotiations.

A. G. Cooper, Halifax lawyer and a veteran of conciliation board work for the railways, has been named as the employers' representative on both boards.

H. S. (Harry) Crowe, a former union official now on a research assignment with the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism in Ottawa, has been selected by the unions in each case.

This week the two men are trying to reach agreement on a chairman. But, as is traditional in major railway dispute, they will later request Labor Minister Nicholson to make the choice.

There are 17 separate unions involved in the bargaining on behalf of about 103,000 non-operating employees—those who do not actually run the trains.

UNIONS DIVIDED

Although for years the unions put up a united front, this time they have divided into three groups.

Six of them representing 55,000 workers have remained in the joint negotiating committee. Another 10, bargaining for 28, shop workers, have formed a shopcrafts group. The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) has gone it alone on behalf of about 20,000 workers.

So far conciliation board machinery has been set in motion for the first two groups. A request for another board to handle the CBRT dispute is expected shortly.

If the outstanding issues in the CBRT dispute are similar to those in the other two, it is likely that the railways will designate Mr. Cooper for that board as well.

However, Mr. Crowe is the former research director for the CBRT and might not be selected because of his close association with that union.

In all three cases some progress was made in the initial round of talks but negotiations stalled on the major monetary items.

The non-ops, as they are called, now get an average $2.21 an hour. Their new demands include wage increases ranging from 54 cents to more than $1 an hour.

Two years ago the same unions threatened to strike but finally settled for a 19.1-cent hourly boost recommended by a conciliation board. The railways were pressured by the federal government into accepting the increased costs. The railways themselves placed the cost at more than double that figure.

Better Conditions Urged For B.C. Farm Workers

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Labor (CLC) said Monday the solution to the province's farm labor shorttage is through legislation to improve working conditions.

In a report to the legislature's committee on agriculture the 100,000-member federation said farm workers should be covered by the minimum wage and workmen's compensation acts and be permitted to form unions.

The brief said the federation recognizes there is a farm labor problem but added that it did not believe the solution was importation of labor from outside the province as had been suggested by the federation of agriculture.

"The only way in which a steady agricultural work force can be guaranteed is to provide farm laborers with the same rights and protections given almost all other employees in our society.

"If these entail financial difficulties for the employers, then the basic structure of the industry must be overhauled. It cannot continue to exist on the exploitation of its labor force."

The brief said farm laborers are excluded from the operation of almost all beneficial legislation.

For years while the province generally suffered from unemployed the agricultural industry had a problem of underemployment. The simple reason was that the economic return was not enough for men to turn to farming.

The present minimum wage acts which specifically exclude farmers must be amended "to abolish their second-class citizenship and allow the establishment of adequate wages and working conditions for them to live in some degree of comfort and security."

The brief rejected arguments that the same standards cannot apply in farming as in other industries because of the seasonal character of the work. The fruit and vegetable processing industry was seasonal also but had labor agreements and was covered by the minimum wage acts.

SHORTSIGHTED SCHEMES

"Schemes to import and exploit cheap labor from other regions and countries are shortsighted and, in the long run, harmful to our economic progress in failing to deal with our chronic unemployment problem."

The brief said few farmers subscribe voluntarily to workmen's compensation. But if individuals were to be attracted to farm work they must be assured of protection in the event of injury and this could only be done through workmen's compensation.

82 Killed in Quake

FORT PORAL, Uganda (Reuters) — Police said Monday night at least 82 people were confirmed dead in a violent earthquake which shook western Uganda Sunday.

First casualties of the quake, which rocked the region south of Lake Albert for five hours, arrived here Monday by helicopter and jeep.

Police warned that it would take days to verify reports from the scattered settlements, linked only by mountain footpaths.

The quake, shook the area south of Lake Albert, east of the Mountains of the Moon in the Great Rift Valley, for five hours.

TOKYO (AP) — Earthquakes rocked the Singtai area of Hopeh province in north China again Sunday, Peking's New China news agency reported.

The agency in a broadcast monitored here today, said there were no casualties but "some buildings collapsed in nine people's communes."

The Singtai area was the scene of a strong earthquake March 8 which Peking said affected people, animals and buildings. The agency then reported "350 production brigades of 30 people's communes in the district suffered losses of varying degrees."

The Chinese news agency said the latest tremors took place Sunday at 12:59 and 1:45 a.m.

"They were the strongest of a series of tremors which occurred in the area after the March 8 earthquake," it added. "Precautions taken after the March 8 earthquake prevented injury or death to any person or animal Hsinhua agency correspondents reported from the scene."

Safe for Me? Asks Prince Philip

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip jokingly asked reporters Monday if they thought it safe for him to visit Ottawa in view of the Munsinger affair that still echoes around Parliament Hill.

At a press conference, a reporter began to ask the prince a question relating to the Munsinger situation. But before he could finish, the prince asked:

"Do you think it's unsafe for me to go there?"

When the newspaper man tried to continue the question, Prince Philip laughingly admonished him:

"You ought to know I'm not involved in politics — even that sort of politics."

PROSPECTOR FOLDING AFTER 29 YEARS

Newspaper Served 31,000 Roman Catholics in Southeast British Columbia

JOHNSON

By MIKE BATE
News Staff Writer

After 29 years of carrying regularly into the homes of Catholic people its "burthen of sound Catholic thought and principles," the diocesan weekly, "The Prospector", will cease printing in mid-April.

Editor of the weekly publication, Father D. J. Cullen, stated that Diocesan authorities decided that rising costs made it impossible to continue publishing.

With the final edition due to be run in April, many highlights during the paper's past 29 years are recalled.

Charles Pearson, former manager of the Commercial Printing Department, was in charge of printing The Prospector during the first few years. It was Mr. Pearson who worked with the late Father Thomas Freney in an attempt to establish a newspaper from rock-bottom, with no available pictures, no news service, to speak of, and collection of news from local clippings.

FRENEY

Mr. Pearson recalled that Fr. Freney, before being transferred to Cranbrook, toiled hard but had the satisfaction of laying the foundation of a newspaper.

Another former editor was Father J. Cheevers from Kimberley, who spent 3½ years from 1939 to 1943 on The Prospector staff, felt that working on the staff was a most satisfying experience.

Former Bishop of Nelson, Archbishop Martin Johnson cannot be forgotten in recalling the paper's first leaders. It was Archbishop Johnson who founded Notre Dame University, led in establishment of Catholic schools in Kelowna, Penticton and Trail and the founding of The Prospector.

The Prospector merged once during the Second World War with the Canadian Register of Kingston and after the war merged again with The Ensign of Montreal. It was published from these cities during this period of time but was always known as The Prospector.

It was during the '50s that Father E. Martin of Kelowna was involved in many phases of The Prospector, bookkeeping, circulation, writing and proofreading.

Father Martin stated in 1962 that the problem of the previous 16 years was one of advertisers not wanting to advertise because the circulation was too low. People did not want to subscribe because the price was too high but to this Father Martin stated "What better buy can you get at less than one cent per day?"

MacAULAY

Since August of 1960, Father Dermott Cullen has been editor of The Prospector. Father Cullen is a graduate of the University of Toronto where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Prior to his arrival in Nelson, Father Cullen was Roman Catholic priest for Nakusp and the missions of New Denver.

Due to Father Cullen's tireless efforts, the format of the paper was changed and improved over the past six years but a simple case of economics has forced The Prospector to stop publication.

During the past 29 years The Prospector has served a Catholic population of 31,000 in an area from the Alberta border to the western regions of the Okanagan as well as southwest B.C.

CULLEN

Columbia Humane Society Launched

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — An organization in the Castlegar area called the Columbia Humane Association has begun selling memberships in an attempt to raise funds to help support the local branch of the SPCA.

During the past few years a total of $25 has been the only financial aid SPCA agent W. E. Smith and his wife have received. This amount of money has not helped to cover costs which have forced the Smiths to use a minimum of $250 of their own money per year.

The Columbia Humane Association hopes to help Mr. and Mrs. Smith by selling memberships at a cost of $1 per year for full members and 25 cents per year for juniors 16 years and under).

Mayor R. C. Maddocks of Castlegar and Carl Loeblich, chairman of Kinnaird village council have agreed to occupy honorary positions, as has R. T. Waldie of Robson.

W. J. Lambeth of the Bank of Montreal in Castlegar, has agreed to act as treasurer. The organizing committee is made up of J. M. MacBeth, Mrs. I. A. Cairns of Blueberry, Jack White, Mrs. H. M. Trueman and Mrs. W. T. Pearce are the organizing committee.

This committee has stated that it does not intend to interfere with the local branch of the SPCA other than aiding them financially.

Local Woman Dies Aged 70

An old time resident of Nelson, Mrs. Anna Hardeman, aged 70, died in San Francisco Saturday.

The former Anna Kilberg, her survivors are one son, Arthur Klingbeil of Sante Fe, N.M., one daughter, Mrs. A. (Geraldine) Jones of California; three sisters, Mrs. C. Isakson, Mrs. Ira Hendrickson and Mrs. Robert Pickering; one brother, E. P. Kilberg of Cranbrook, and four grandchildren.

SPEND FOR FUTURE

The British telephone system, a government department, spends $15,000,000 a year on research.

Promoted to sub-inspector is RCMP staff-sergeant J. D. Routledge of Nelson, who has served in detachments throughout British Columbia, including Grand Forks. World War 2 veteran, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving in the RCAF. He has been with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 17 years.

Education Research Council Membership

Notre Dame University of Nelson has become a member of the B.C. Educational Research Council with Dr. D. V. E. George, Assistant Professor and Head of the Chemistry Department, as the University's representative.

Dr. George was elected to the Council's executive committee, a group which encourages and directs educational research in B.C.

Membership on the Council includes University of British Columbia and UBC's Faculty of Education; Victoria University and University of Victoria's Faculty of Education; the Department of Education, Vancouver School Board; B.C. Teacher's Federation; B.C. School Trustee's Association; B.C. Parent Teacher Federation; Simon Fraser University and SFU's Faculty of Education.

Each educational group and institution has one representative on the Council's executive committee.

Although the Council has been in existence for eight years it was just last year substantial grants were contributed in order for it to finance educational research projects.

Dr. George who holds a Ph.D. degree from Cardiff University said, "the Council will now be able to do more basic eduactional research on a long-term basis and keep provincial education on an equal footing with other Canadian and USA states. The Council hopes to encourage and possibly finance this basic research."

Dr. George, an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, began his career as a teaching assistant at University College, Cardiff. As a post doctoral fellow he lectured in physical chemistry at UBC.

Castlegar Hospital Bans All Visitors

Speaking on the announcement that the Castlegar and District Hospital has cancelled visiting hours because of the increased incidence of influenza, Dr. N. Schmitt, the Medical Health Officer for the Trail and Castlegar area stated that, "in Trail it looks as though we are over the peak."

He added that the visiting hours in Castlegar had been stopped to prevent people with the illness from coming into contact with patients who are very susceptible to infectious sickness. The opinion was expressed that the outbreak, because of its symptoms being similar, was caused by the same type of virus that touched off the lower mainland's epidemic. Its agent of infection was typed as A and B virus.

With the illness, most people are only mildly affected and in bed for only three or four days. However a slight percentage of the cases are more serious and demand a recovery period of up to two weeks.

In measuring the seriousness of the outbreak, Dr. Schmitt stated that the best scale to use is the amount of school absenteeism. Last week in Trail this figure had climbed to 30 per cent in some schools with the overall average being 15 per cent. The usual degree of absentees during this part of the year is five to seven per cent.

In Castlegar, however, this figure climbed Monday to 25 per cent in one of two of the schools. Though Castlegar figures are not yet stable, the doctor felt that the worst was over for Trail.

Receiving several queries about the effectiveness of immunization at this time against the influenza bug, Dr. Schmitt stated that after an outbreak has started it is "much too late." "Immunization takes a period of six to eight weeks in order to become fully effective." Thus to be protected, residents would have had to be treated one and a half months ago.

"Symptoms," reported the doctor, "include a fever, sore throat, a dry hacking cough, nausea, occasional vomiting and muscle aches." He advised people to take to their beds immediately upon noticing the first symptoms as this procedure will speed their recovery and lessen the danger of complications developing.

Guides Tour News Plant

Monday evening saw a troup of blue uniformed young ladies file through the entire production plant of the Nelson Daily News. The occasion was a visit of the first Nelson Girl Guides under the leadership of Mrs. B. Longden and Mrs. J. Martin to the compilation center of their parent's breakfast-time reading matter.

Speaking later to the leaders it was learned that visits of this nature to local industries and educational centers are designed to add interest during the winter months to the guiding program. Speaking of these activities they stated that the experience furthers the girls' education and helps fill in the winter program.

During the summer months, the girls spend their time hiking, camping and enjoying the other outdoor recreational facilities offered in the Nelson district.

Saturday, the guides visited the museum and were treated to a special tour by W. A. Fetterley, president of the museum society.

Brilliant Bluffs Scene of Crashes

Two accidents occurred near Brilliant Bluffs during the past weekend but fortunately no serious injuries were sustained by any occupants of the vehicles.

Saturday night at about 8 p.m. John Overennay, Paul Popoff and Bill Postnikoff were in a car which went out of control on Brilliant Bluffs and rolled on the highway before coming to rest on its side. Overennay was taken to Trail hospital with head injuries while Popoff and Postnikoff were out of hospital by Sunday. The car was completely demolished.

On Sunday, a car occupied by Harold and Shirley Cole of Nelson, went out of control on Brilliant Bluffs, down the bank and was completely wrecked. Shirley Cole was released immediately but Mr. Cole was detained with minor injuries.

Kimberley . . . Man Charged Following Crash

KIMBERLEY — Charges have been laid against Henry Ochs of Marysville following a two-car crash on the Blarchmont Hill early Thursday morning. One of the passengers in the car, Vincent Massey Jr., of Kimberley, was hospitalized with severe facial cuts. Driver of the other car was William Coupland of Kimberley.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1000.

Resisted Police Three Arrested

KINNAIRD (Staff — Three Castlegar area youths were arrested Sunday and charged as a result of resisting peace officer who had been called after reports of rowdiness in a Kinnaird area restaurant.

After trying to arrest one youth for intoxication, officers met with additional resistence from two other youths. The constables managed to arrest the three and charged Samuel Mark Evans, 18, with one count of arrest resistance and two counts of assaulting peace officers. He was released on $1000 bail Monday.

Jack Cheveldave, 20, and Peter Charles Wells, 21, were charged with obstruction of a peace officer while making an arrest with the former also charged with causing a disturbance.

Wells was released on $500 bail and the same amount was set for Cheveldave. All three youths are residents of the Castlegar area.

Trafalgar Second In Drama Festival

Trafalgar Junior Secondary School second out of thirteen schools participated in the Southern Okanagan Secondary School Drama Festival recently at Oliver, B.C.

Trafalgar's presentation, "The Four Cornered Triangle," was one of three plays chosen for the honor performance on March 18. Following the performances, acting awards were presented to eight Trafalgar students: Caroline Lupien, Kenneth Coe, Linda Malcolm, Heather Ross, Heather Denny, Elaine Chapman, Jennifer Barrett and Aprile Thompson.

Mrs. Paddy Malcolm, of Vernon, who was adjudicator, explained that this play and an entry by Wenatchee High School, "Objective Case" were both considered for the Best Play Trophy.

Although Wenatchee took the award, Trafalgar's cast received the official award of "Runner-up Entry."

March 31, and April 1 and 2, Trafalgar Junior High will be hosting another drama festival. Plays will be presented at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 31, and April 1 and on April 2 an honor performance by the top three casts will be shown. Adjudicator will be Sidney Risk of the University of British Columbia.

Mexican Travel Subject at Rotary

Trail resident Donald Bell, spoke to the Nelson Rotary Club Friday on his interest in travelling to Mexico. Mr. Bell is a probation officer in Trail and is a candidate for the Rotary Club's Overseas Travel Award.

A journey to Mexico, the award for this year, will be used in his words to further his anthropological and sociological studies. Born on the Isle of Man, Mr. Bell mentioned that he had come to Canada when he was four years old and had resided in Victoria.

Studying at the University of Victoria, he began with majors in Sociology and Psychology. However later, anthropology was substituted for his psychological studies.

Being interested in social changes, he stated that Mexico will be an interesting place to visit because of the modern industrialization now underway there. He will study the effects of modern technological advances on the peasants.

This interest had motivated Mr. Bell to sponsor a conference at the university last year which was designed to look at the problem of world overpopulation. Jokingly admitting that the problem had not been solved by conference delegates, he stated its chief success lay in the cooperation between the various faculties which participated.

Speaking on his present position he stated that he tries to convince the juvenile delinquent that he needs help. Once convinced of this, Mr. Bell must then insure that the juvenile accepts that which is offered.

In this connection also, he added, the trip to Mexico will be beneficial because he will have a chance to talk to correctional officers there.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Shows at 7:00-9:05

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE IPCRESS FILE' IS A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" —McCALL'S
THE IPCRESS FILE
starring MICHAEL CAINE
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CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"
James Garner, Julie Andrews
CARTOON

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
FREE
ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS
Last Times Tonight
7:30 p.m.
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
(Color)
James Garner, Doris Day
CARTOON and SINGLE

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TONIGHT
Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society
ANNUAL MEETING
8 O'CLOCK
HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM
Election of Directors
Reports — Refreshments

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WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE (1963) LTD.
Wishes to say "THANK YOU" to all who visited us during our Appreciation Sale.
We are happy to announce the winners of our Daily and Grand Prize Drawings.

GRAND DRAWING:
Mrs. C. P. Moran, Nelson.
Miss Ruth Reid, Salmo.
Mrs. Ed. Waterer, Nelson.
Mrs. O. Dullum, Nelson.
Douglas Lindholm, Nelson.
John Hecker, Nelson.
W. G. Hamilton, R.R. 1, Nelson.

THURSDAY DRAW:
Mrs. H. A. Pearson, Nelson.
Mrs. J. B. Bowker, Nelson.
Mrs. N. J. Bedard, Nelson.
Roy McKenzie, Nelson.

FRIDAY DRAW:
J. H. Marquis, Nelson.
Mrs. Vandecar, Nelson.
Mrs. E. E. Hopwood, Nelson.
Mrs. E. H. Pickard, Balfour.

SATURDAY DRAW:
J. E. Misuraca, Nelson.
Mrs. E. McCandlish, Nelson.
Fred Barabonoff, Nelson.

WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE (1963) LTD.

Kimberley Guides Receive Awards

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Mrs. W. Scheer presents Lieutenant's warrant and pin to Diane Hockley of Kimberley.

MRS. H. TOWNE, captain of the second Kimberley Girl Guides, and Mrs. W. Scheer chat with Guide Christine Scheer of the second Kimberley Guides, Ranger Helen Robertson, and guide Barbara Mattson of the first Chapman Camp Guides. The three girls had just been presented with their All Round Cords.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY won't soon be forgotten by the 2nd Kimberley Guides, for on that day they were hosts for presentation of All Round Cords to one of their members, Christine Scheer, Ranger Helen Robertson and 1st Chapman Camp Guide Barbara Mattson. Presentation was made by District Commissioner Mrs. W. Scheer, who also presented Miss Diane Hockley with her lieutenant's pin and warrant.

The awards were made at a St. Patrick's party hosted by Guides Karen Dellert and Duane Muir, who are working for their hostess badges. Decorations and refreshments in the St. Patrick's theme were prepared and served by the girls to special guests, leaders and fellow Guides.

Donna Shields entertained with an Irish jig in costume, and games were enjoyed by the Guides and their guests.

Rossland . . .

Ask Letter Boxes Be Restored

ROSSLAND (Staff) — Mrs. Robert Anderson appeared before city council this week to ask their assistance in having drop letter boxes restored to various areas of the city.

All but eight of the boxes were removed by the Post Office department a few months ago.

In making her plea to have the boxes returned, Mrs. Anderson said they are really needed during the winter months, when older people find it difficult to go down down to the post office.

She objected to the fact that the boxes had been removed without the people first having been informed and took issue with the pool service the residents of Rossland get from the Post Office department.

She opinted out that there is no mail delivery in the city and that residents have to pay for lock boxes at the post office. Mrs. Anderson said the drop boxes were in use when she first came here in 1897 and now it seems odd that they have now been removed through lack of use.

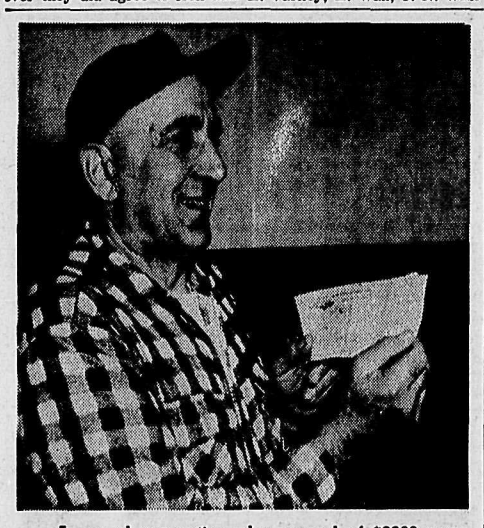
Mayor Lefevre said, "We admire your courage, Mrs. Anderson in fighting for what you believe is right." He pointed out however, that a check on the remaining boxes had shown that they average only 3.7 letters per day and that cost of picking up this mail last month had been 7c per letter.

Of the remaining boxes, the one at the corner of Spokane and Columbia avenue is used the most, followed by the box at the Orwell Hotel corner.

In view of this, council was reluctant to ask for more boxes than are now being used, however they did agree to look into the possibility of having the service extended during the winter months.

Before leaving the meeting Mrs. Anderson voiced disapproval of the present Greyhound bus service in this district. She asked council to use its influence to have runs resumed through Rossland and on this request received full support of the aldermen present.

Later in the meeting a letter was read from the bus company advising that their representative would be in the city shortly to discuss the matter with interested people.



A record suggestion plan award of $2830 was made Thursday to Cominco employee Ermando Cecconi at the company's Trail lead refinery. The award is the largest single presentation made since the plan was initiated in 1943 and is in recognition of an idea conceived by Mr. Cecconi to reduce scrap lead anode handling time, that does away with manual handling of the lead anodes by using parallel steel rails on which the anodes are hung and pushed together mechanically as they are being removed by an overhead crane for dumping into a melting furnace.

Announce Results Of Lumber Exams

Robert Strautman, an employee of Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., Nelson, won the third prize of $25.00 with a mark of 93.28 per cent.

George G. Nevokshonoff Jr. of Celgar Limited - Lumber Division, Castlegar, won the second prize of $50.00 with a mark of 93.68 per cent.

Forty-two men wrote exams in Nelson and the following were awarded grading diplomas: R. A. Anderson, R. Arneil, P. Beriloff, G. R. L. Brown, P. Chevelday, F. Chirico, D. D'Alonzo, R. R. Dimock, J. Esovoloff, G. Huiberts, M. A. Kanigan, P. P. Kabatoff, B. H. Kearney, C. M. Kirkendall, S. Kitagawa, F. T. Mori, H. H. Nishimura, J. Osachoff, D. Popodynetz, F. E. Rogers, D. R. Rupp, W. Stahl, R. J. Strautman, B. E. Salo, C. E. Varney, E. Wah, J. N. Wasilenkoff, E. F. Weinrauchi, N. N. Zaitsoff.

Twenty-six men wrote exams in Castlegar and the following were awarded grading diplomas: J. J. Cheveldave, P. Foodikoff, G. T. M. Haines, M. Halisheff, J. Jmayoff, G. Kabatoff, Wm. Kabatoff, H. J. Kemperman, G. W. Marken, R. Menzies, G. A. Milliard, B. Nazaroff, G. G. Nevokshonoff, W. W. Ostofaroff, P. Plotnikoff, P. J. Plotnikoff, R. A. Senger, A. Stoochinoff, J. D. Tamelin, P. Wanjoff Jr.

We congratulate the above. Their achievement is the result of a keen interest and good attendance record.

Mr. K. G. Rundberg of Revelstoke Sawmill (Radium) Ltd., Radium Junction, won the I.L.M.A. Senior Challenge Trophy and $100 for obtaining the highest marks of any student writing the exams throughout the Southern Interior. His mark was 97.38 per cent.

R. N. Langstroth of Matkovich Bros. Sawmill, Penticton, won the Junior I.L.M.A. Trophy and a $25 prize, for obtaining the highest marks of any student attending the course for the first year. His mark was 83.25 per cent.

A total of 347 students wrote the exams. Of these 85 gained "A" Diplomas and 149 gained "B" Diplomas, for a total of 234.

The lumber grading classes are sponsored by the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association at 20 centres throughout the Southern Interior. They are conducted under the auspices of the Adult Educational Programme with the co-operation of the local School Boards.

Martin Gelzinis was the instructor at the Nelson class and F. Steenvoorden was the instructor of the Castlegar class, under the supervision of J. Gallicano, I.L.M.A. Grading Inspector.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—A Miyyana villager, awed by a lion-tamer's act he saw at a circus, went home and trapped a lion to learn the act. The beast escaped and killed seven villagers before police tracked it down and shot it. The would-be lion-tamer was arrested.

Grand Forks . . .

Area Delegates Attend Library Trustee Workshop

GRAND FORKS Staff)—Grand Forks Public Library held a well attended Library Trustee Workshop recently.

Delegates from Nelson, Grand Forks, Castlegar, Rossland, Trail, Salmo, Fruitvale and Greenwood, and representatives from Okanagan Regional Library, Vancouver Island Regional Library, the Public Library Commission and the Library Trustee Association were in attendance.

Following a few words of welcome by Mayor Goddard, the keynote address was delivered by Mr. Reg. White of the Trustee Association. He dealt with various phases of co-operation and organizational procedure with a view to enlarging and bettering the service of each local library.

Mr. White proceeded to outline in some detail the organization of a Regional Library and he emphasized the improved service which could be obtained by this type of co-operation.

Delegates arranged a further meeting to fully explore the desirability of and the apparatus necessary to organizing a Regional Library to serve the West Kootenay.

The Workshop concluded on Saturday evening with a banquet held under the auspices of the City of Grand Forks.

Alex Smith, of Ladysmith, chairman of the Trustee section of the B.C. Library Association was in charge of the workshop or seminar.

This is Mr. Smith's own pet program and he hopes to see the idea spread throughout all regions of the province.

Also present was Mrs. Daphne Parr of New Westminster, who is chairman of the B.C. Provincial Library Commission. She explained that the purpose of the Commission was to help libraries throughout the province.

The Commission's door was always open. They offered courses in library work and hoped that those who took advantage of these, would return home and pass on the knowledge they had gained, to other library workers and thus provide better service to the public.

Creston . . .

Plan $925,000 School Vote

CRESTON (Staff) — A new proposed school referendum for the Creston-Kaslo School District, which will be placed before the taxpayers this year, will amount to $925,000.

Enquiry into how this will be broken down was not disclosed by local school officials as the presentation had to get Victoria's clearance.

However, a major part of this money will be devoted to a new Kaslo school and equipment, local Prince Charles secondary school renovations and equipment and the balance on other school facilities.

A school board official stated that "regardless of the amount of the referendum (capital and debt expenditure) and existing debt services, the maximum Creston-Kaslo School District No. 86 can be assessed is four and one-half mills.

The elementary school cafeteria has closed down with the exception of milk service.

MATCHES SAVE LIFE

KIRUNA (AP) — Rescuers credited two matches with saving the life of a 20-year-old Swedish army ranger lost in the Lapland mountains for four days in bitter weather. Tommy Lundin was separated from his unit during manoeuvres and fell in an icy brook before finding a fisherman's hut. He started a fire with the matches and kept it going until a helicopter found him.

Riondel . . .

Credit Union Holds Annual Meeting

RIONDEL — People Helping People. This was the motto the Riondel and District Credit Union displayed at their annual meeting held on March 5 in the Community Hall in Riondel.

Members with their friends from all over the district enjoyed a banquet which was followed by a business meeting.

Members approved the distribution of the surplus amounting to $12,936.79. The recommendation to pay a dividend of 4¼ per cent on savings and a 10 per cent refund on interest paid, was accepted and approved. Legal reserves of $2587.35 and a special contingency fund of $1476.06 for further expansion were set aside.

Reports were given by all committees. P. Rollick for the director, D. Roemer for supervisory and J. Lemmon for the credit committee. Treasurer H. Hurnaus reported on financial aspects and growth of the Credit Union.

The following new directors and officers were elected: W. Kocher, D. Fowler, L. Wachter, R. Lofstrom, B. Ryan, R. Meredith, C. Fiedler, B. Ramage, D. Melenius.

Guest speakers: H. Krueger, Fruitvale spoke on the subject of funds and liquidity. R. Couch of Nelson discussed Credit Union insurance. G. Woods, Fruitvale reported on Chapter activities and R. Meredith of Riondel stressed the importance of School Savings.

The banquet in connection with the annual meeting proved to be a success because it gave our members the opportunity to meet and discuss mutual points of interest.

Grand Forks . . .

Flu-Like Illness Increases in Area

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — There has been a marked increase of flu-like illness in Trail and other West Kootenay centres within the last week. Absenteeism in Trail schools has been much higher than usual within the last few days, and was over 30 per cent in one school.

Grand Forks absenteeism is about 15 per cent. The illness is generally mild and of short duration. Symptoms are fever, sore throat, cough, muscle aches, abdominal cramps, and occasional vomiting.

Immunization is of little or no value at this time as it takes several weeks for the vaccine to become effective. Patients should go to bed at early onset of symptoms and should not return to school or work until fully recovered.

This will minimize the severity of illness and will protect against complications.

Anyone with flu symptoms should not visit the hospital and jeopardize the health of sick people.

N. SCHMITT, M.D., D.P.H., Director, West Kootenay Health Unit.

Keller Funeral Services Held

INVERMERE — Funeral services were held at Edgewater for John Keller, 67, a long time resident of the Edgewater Community who died suddenly at his home.

Born in Appenzell, Switzerland, he came to the Windermere Valley in 1928 after spending a year in Alberta. He was a skilled craftsman and his woodcraft was admired throughout the valley.

The Rev. Father Timothy conducted requiem mass from the Church of Our Lady of Atonement and interment was in the Edgewater cemetery.

He had no relatives in the valley.

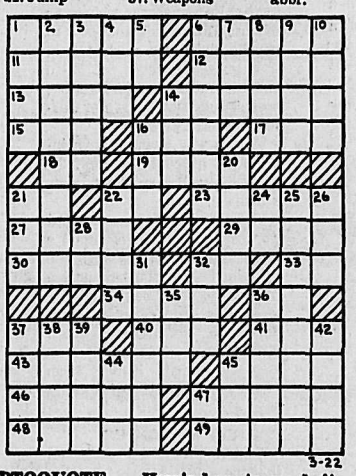
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dig
6. Painful spots
11. Small and grand, for instance
12. Box
13. Like some post-party trays
14. Hollywood trailer
15. Ios
16. Regret
17. Norse god of healing
18. Paper designation: abbr.
19. Iridescent gem
21. Greeting, casual style
22. Near to
23. Theme
27. Across
29. Caliber
30. Well-known Argentine
32. Provided that
33. Verbal ending
34. Float
36. Mulberry
37. Quadrant
40. Snoop
41. Invalid's food
43. Actually
45. Italian river
46. Girl of song
47. Goads
48. Sleighs
49. Past, for one

DOWN
1. Native of S. E. Asia
2. Decisive
3. Mountain in Greece
4. Pasha
5. Dutch meter
6. Yell
7. Neighbor of Ida.
8. Rant
9. Small case
10. Man of visions
14. Young seal
16. Emerson or Rogers
20. Timber wolf
21. Jump
22. Forehead
24. As far as
25. Whose symbol is the harp?
26. Nourished
28. Hesitant remark
31. Site of the San Carlo Opera
32. Eye inflammation
35. Small fish
36. Pinafore
37. Weapons
38. Genuine
39. Caution
42. Attitude
44. Item often flipped
45. Metric measure
47. Liquid measure: abbr.

TANA APSE
CORES OLIVE
AURA APED
GRATUITY NI
ESS PRO TIC
YAK HUNT
COPES SONGS
APIS COW
RIA OUR ILI
EA EXTENDED
STAY ALEE
SEDAN OMERS
SOSO WEDS

Yesterday's Answer



3-22

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

D A V T J H J C M V K K A K R W T F H K - L W U V U W J C E N W K A F N W F V J E P W E N . — E A U M D A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LAUGH IS WORTH A HUNDRED GROANS IN ANY MARKET. — LAMB

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ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Bill Good Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—A.M. Spot
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Open Line
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Ramblin' Man
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Road Report
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
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
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Rolling Home Show Continues
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:10—Pacific Express
9:15—Network Test
9:30—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Provincial Affairs
12:00—Tommy Hunter and Pals
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Scotch Cup Curling
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—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 2
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:40—Who Will Come With Me?
4:55—Assignment No. 3
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part II
6:15—Music in G
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Halifax Orchestra
8:00—Between Ourselves
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—A Man at Westminster
11:30—First Hearing
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Woody Woodpecker (C)
5:30—Highway Patrol
6:00—Jesse James
6:30—Channel 2 Reports
7:30—Combat*
8:30—McHale's Navy*
9:00—F Troop*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—The Fugitive*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Cosmic Monster"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari* (C)
8:30—Carol & Company* (C)
9:30—Petticoat Junction* (C)
10:00—CBS Reports *
10:30—KXLY Public Affairs
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Bold Journey
7:30—My Mother, the Car* (C)
8:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies* (C)
8:30—Dr. Kildare* (C)
9:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies: "Ring of Fire"* (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 for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Jack in the Box
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take 30
3:30—Take Thiryt
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Film
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: "A Face in the Rain"
7:30—Reach for the Top
8:00—Red Skelton Hour
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—Newsmagazine
10:30—The Public Eye
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Exercise Program
10:00—Western 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—Trailmaster
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Atom Ant
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Provincial Affairs
6:15—Dateline
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Run for Your Life
8:00—Blue Light
8:30—Festival: The Magic Flute
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—The Avengers

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Nelson Daily News

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News Editorial Page

Tuesday, March 22, 1966

A Check That Must Be Made

The alacrity with which Health Minister Matthew Dymond has responded to a study of infection control in Ontario hospitals is a welcome indication of the Minister's appreciation of its significance. On Monday, he told the Legislature that the Ontario Hospital Services Commission has been asked to launched a thorough and immediate investigation.

Excerpts from the book, The Control of Infections in Hospitals, which was written by University of Toronto epidemiologist W. Harding Le Riche in association with Carolee E. Balcom and Gerald Van Belle, were published in The Globe and Mail. It is a well documented and often alarming study.

It indicates for instance, that housekeeping and antiseptic practices in some of the province's hospitals actually foster the spread of infections.

Among hospital authorities, however, the reaction has been somewhat less positive. Hamilton General Hospital Superintendent Raymond Walker suggested that the study's findings may already be out of date. Speaking of his own hospital, he said, "The situation has changed radically, especially in the past year."

He may be quite correct. But one of the points made—and documented—was that the actual infection rates reported by hospitals sometimes were highly inaccurate because of unintentionally inadequate testing methods. Dr. Dymond appears satisfied to accept the report's findings as accurate. He said yesterday that the commission would study the report, not the hospitals, because that work already had been done by the report's authors. Thi sendorsation did not seem to be shared by OHSC chairman Dr. John B. Neilson.

The Control of Infections in Hospitals is not an attack on hospitals. Rather, it carefully notes the problems that beset the hospitals—shortages of beds and adequately trained staff. It was written in the hope it would assist authorities in winning support for constructive change.

Globe and Mail.

The Parliamentary Farce

For the third year in a row, the House of Commons is behaving as though it were engaged in a private game quite removed from the business of the nation.

In spite of the procedural reforms attempted last year, in spite of the knowledge that another general election is impossible in spite of the mountain of important legislation awaiting attention, the House is frittering away week after week in a silly game of one-upmanship.

This is "a game of words" (as the Toronto Globe & Mail said last week) "that could begin to cripple the nation."

The recent drawn-out debates about last year's estimates—to take an example—cannot be excused by pleading an opposition's duty to scrutinize government spending: that should have been done a year ago before the money was spent. Anyway the full House of 265 members does not effectively scrutinize the estimates: it uses the occasion to parade its political hobby-horses.

There should be a much closer check on government expenditures. But the Conservatives, who now have had experience of government, know as well as the Liberals that this job can only be done in small committees; and it cannot be done there unless the members rise above their petty politicking.

The trashy coinage of most parliamentary manoeuvring is like the home-made chips of a family poker game, it is of no recognizable value to anyone except the players sitting around the table. The silly attempts to score off opponents are part of a private game, which has no interest for the electors and no connection with the business of the country.

In this day and age "the well-being of the economy, the forward thrust of the nation" (as the Globe and Mail put it) "require massive legislative activity." But the playboys of Parliament have not yet begun to tackle the great pile of serious business before them.

What cannot be done without legislation—whether it be implementation of the Glassco Report or amendment of the Bank Act, or a new regime for the railways—cannot be done at all.

Whenever this flabby government does display a vigorous purpose, it finds itself unable to bring its proposals before the House of Commons.

Surely it is a time when all of us, by whatever means we can devise, should be trying to bring home to MP's and political parties that we have had enough of this farce. Let them get on with the business for which they were elected, and let us leave them in no doubt that we shall demand an accounting.—*Financial Times.*

The Policies of Obstruction

There is enough confusion on Parliament Hill these days without Conservative members rewriting—simply to badger the government, apparently—the Conservative policy on medicare.

Dr. Lewis Brand (PC, Saskatoon) has called upon the Government to alter the groundrules it has laid down for federal assistance to provincial medicare plans. The Government has required that such plans be universal and provincially administered. Dr. Brand contended that the provinces—Ontario, for example— should be permitted non-universal, privately operated plans without loss of federal aid.

Ned Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas was prompted by Dr. Brand's speech to challenge the Conservatives to clarify their medicare policy. "They have carefully avoided coming out and saying where they stand," he said; did they want a publicly operated plan for all, or only subsidization of the needy as in Alberta?

Mr. Douglas may well be baffled by Dr. Brand's comments, but the Conservative stand was settled some time ago.

Early in 1964, an indication of this stand was given when the Conservatives in the House supported an NDP motion censuring the Liberal government because it had "failed to make provision for federal participation, in cooperation with the provinces, in a Government-sponsored and Government-operated medicare program for all Canadians." But later in the year the Conservative support for universal, government-controlled medicare became much more specific.

When the report of the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services was released in June, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker welcomed it as the most "momentous" "outstanding," "important and significant" report in Canada in the past 50 years, and came out strongly in favor of its recommendations, which went far beyond the proposals of the Liberal government.

—Globe and Mail.

The Espionage Inquiry

Out of the destruction of dignity and the insulting charges and counter-charges which have disgraced parliament in the past few days has come—besides the Spencer inquiry—one positive good. For the first time in 20 years, a thorough judicial inquiry is to be held into espionage and counter-espionage activities in Canada.

In announcing the inquiry to the House, Prime Minister Pearson said that a primary aim of it would be to ensure a balance between the legitimate measures for security of the state and the rights of individuals, and he suggested that the Opposition parties work with the government to draw up terms of reference.

Canada's last such inquiry was precipitated by the defection of Igor Gouzenko from the service of the Soviet Union with a bundle of documents about espionage in Canada. Canadians were then so naive about espionage that Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent refused to see Gouzenko, Prime Minister Mackenzie King approved that judgment, an Ottawa newspaper would not listen, and even the police declined to act until his apartment had been broken into and ransacked while he and his family took refuge with a neighbor.

Reacting from this extreme laxity into over-zealousness, the authorities then picked up a number of people and held them incommunicado without any regard for their civil rights until the case was broken.

The judicial inquiry into the matter reported in 1946 that espionage was extensive and of long standing in Canada, that a number of other rings existed, that Canadian citizens were involved, and that important information had been revealed and compromised. In the traumatic shock that followed these disclosures Canadian counter-espionage measures were considerably strengthened.

But many things can change in 20 years and it is right that an inquiry now be held. The commission cannot spell out security checks to match circumstances which, by the nature of espionage, are constantly changing, but it can usefully examine the total effect of our procedures and determine if they are sufficient or perhaps— where individual rights are concerned—more than sufficient.

In such an examination, the political aspects of the matter cannot be ignored, and these cannot be determined without reference to particular cases.

One such case is the Munsinger case, or, as it was described in the House by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, "the Monsignor case." The pertinent parts of Mr. Cardin's statement are these: "Of all the members of the House of Commons he (Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker), and I repeat he, is the very last person in the House who can afford to give advice on the handling of security cases in Canada . . . I want the Right Honorable Gentleman to give the House his participation in the Monsignor case when he was prime minister of the country."

—Globe & Mail.

Home Atmosphere Duplicated-Reform School

HAGERSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A prison with a home atmosphere here holds a dozen boys aged eight to 12.

Without bars and with the gates always open, it is the experimental Hagersville training school for boys. It opened this year near this village 25 miles southwest of Hamilton.

It is the first time the provincial department of reform institutions has tried to duplicate a home atmosphere in such a school.

Boys come here because their parents can't manage them and because a juvenile court judge feels no welfare agency can help.

The boys usually have a history of truancy, shoplifting, vandalism or violence. Some are from middle - class homes.

Jack Bain, school superintendent, said in an interview that some parents are incapable of rearing children properly.

"Others are disinterested and then there are those who are sincerely trying, but just can't cope."

He stressed that under-12-year-olds were sent to training school 'very reluctantly and as a last resort." But more than 100 go to training school in Ontario each year.

The boy who comes here finds his new home is a converted RCAF station about two miles from town. But instead of living in the usual barracks-like dormitory and dining hall, he goes to a four-bedroom house with five other "brothers" and a rotating team of "house parents."

PICKS OWN CLOTHES

His house is one of 32 buildings used as married quarters during RCAF days. The boy will be encouraged to play with children of staff families in other houses and to visit in their homes.

He'll cross fields to a small school, eat around a small dining table and choose his own clothes at a store in the village.

On Sundays he'll go to church in Hagersville and afterward skate at the arena with other children from the village.

And if his own parents don't visit him, he'll be invited out by "adopted parents" from Hagersville. Local women's groups will make him a cake for his birthday and arrange parties on special occasions.

Most of the staff, including 20 supervisors, were recruited locally and trained by Mr. Bain and his assistants.

"We've tried the group approach with these young boys and it didn't work too well," said Mr. Bain.

"We think he will respond better if we can get to know him and his individual differences and help him feel he is important as a person. . . .

"We have to try to get the boy to the point where he can return to school and adjust happily in the community."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 22, 1966 . . .

The cruiser Oreto sailed from Liverpool under the flag of the Confederate States of America 104 years ago today—in 1862—the first of three commerce raiders built for the rebels in Britain. Despite the success of the U.S. Navy in closing Confederate ports, these three vessels had such long endurance that they effectively halted U.S. merchant trade. The Alabama captured 68 ships during a 22-month cruise without once entering a Confederate port. At the end of the war the United States took legal action against Britain for building these ships and was awarded $15,500,000 by an arbitration council in 1872.

1312 — Pope Clement V abolished the order of Knights Templar.

1848—The restoration of the Venetian Republic was proclaimed.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — Russian troops pressed on the Eastern Front; French units north of Salonika were attacked by Bulgarians; the liner Minneapolis was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—mass resignations of anti-Nazi officials in Yugoslavia were reported as political revolt spread through Belgrade; South African bombers attacked Italian garrisons at Harar and Diredawa, Ethiopia.

"Phoney War"

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

So far the British election campaign has gone over like one of those old unexploded bombs found from time to time in the vicinity of St. Paul's, in London.

Political warhorses have dredged up the phrase "phoney war," from the 1939-40 era, to describe the curious lack of heat in the international issues raised by the campaign.

The implication is that things will come to life later—as it is only to be expected in Britain, where voters are generally regarded as the most politically alert in the world.

Newspaper columnists have been using terms like "great yawn" to describe the election fight and looking hopefully toward George Brown, the firebrand of the Labor party, and Quintin Hogg, who says all socialists are "bonkers," to put some spice in the affair.

NO LONGER A SPUR

The issue of joining the European Common Market no longer seems to evoke the excitement of a few years ago.

Conservative Leader Edward Heath has declared flatly in favor of joining the market and so has Liberal Leader Jo Grimond. Now the word is that Prime Minister Wilson will be ready to conduct serious new studies into joining the market if Labor is returned March 31.

This was made known Wednesday after exchanges between Foreign Minister Michael Stewart and representatives of the West European governments at a two - day meeting of the interests of the Commonwealth when asked about the Common Market issue but a change in emphasis has been apparent in the socialist stance during the last year or so.

One view is that in the Labor government's opinion there has been a significant change since President de Gaulle vetoed British entry to the Common Market in January, 1963. France no longer is so intent in keeping Britain out of the Common Market, in this view.

SHOULD BE EASIER

Labor ministers also consider it now should be easier for the Common Market members to meet Britain's conditions for safeguarding the interests of Britain's partners in the so-called "Outer Seven" of Europe.

Animal Lovers Happy Over Policies

MELBOURNE (CP)—The animal lovers of Australia's state of Victoria have never been so happy with their government.

First, there was the good news about the wombat, a marsupial with the build of a ababy bear. For 40 years he has had a price on his head—$1 ($1.21 Canadian) was paid by the government for every wombat scalp. Now the government is going to reprieve the wombat for a trial three years.

This friendly - looking vegetarian has the constitution of a tank and can wreck farmers' fences. He sometimes weighs as much as 100 pounds and likes to trundle along in a straight line. If an expensive fence put up to keep the rabbits gets in his way, he just bulldozes it down or burrows underneath it.

That is why farmers have insisted on a bounty on him. To them the inoffensive wombat is a menace.

Victoria has an estimated wombat population of more than 1,000,000. Most of them are deep in the Gippsland mountain ranges and never have anything to do with scalp - hunting men. But since the bounty system introdced in 1925, more than 250,000 wombats have been killed, many of them cruelly trapped.

PROTEST SLAUGHTER

Animal lovers have protested that the actual damage done by wombats bears no relation to this slaughter. They have insisted that farmers themselves could get rid of the wombats who do stray from their mountain homes and cause trouble.

Now the government has eliminated the bounty. But the animal stays on the list of "vermin animals," which means he can still be killed indiscriminately.

The other good news for animal lovers was a new government regulation ordering bigger cages for birds and animals in zoos and circuses.

An effect of this could be to end performing acts by animals in circuses in Victoria. Officials said it was intended to rid the state of the objectionable practice of caging birds and animals in confined spaces.

The published regulations read like something out of a book on zoology.

Versatile Snowmobile Caught On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

They're used in cross-country races, slalom events, speed sprints, jumping competitions.

Soldiers roar across difficult terrain in them.

They have become a feature at winter carnivals in the snow belts of Canada and the United States.

Trappers use them to cover remote trap lines. And doctors have ridden in them to deliver babies in northern cabins.

The snowmobile has caught on.

Once regarded as primarily vehicles for those doing business in the outdoors in winter, they now are being sold by the thousands to city and country residents alike.

And as the market grows so does the variety of snowmobiles.

Basically they are the simple hitching of a motor to a toboggan. Some models come in two parts—a tracked motorized car pulling a toboggan that seats three or four. Others are a single unit—two metal skis in front and rubber tracks at the rear.

Snowmobiles come in a variety of motor sizes, the smaller units capable of speeds up to 30 m.p.h., larger ones up to 45 m.p.h.

The snowmobile is not new. Versions have been used by trappers, hunters and bush doctors for years.

USED BY MILITARY

The modern, speedy version dates from 1932 when it was invented in northern Wisconsin by Carl J. Eliason.

Larger models were developed for use by the military in moving men and supplies in deep-snow country.

The snowmobile became popular with Canadian trappers and land surveyors, then was taken up by moose hunters, loggers and anglers who fish through the ice on remote lakes.

But the craze really began about five years ago. Now, in some areas, the snowmobile has replaced the second car as a popular dream.

Six years ago one manufacturer, Bombardier of Valcourt, Que., maker of the Ski-Doo, made 250 machines. In 1965 it turned out 20,000 and sold them all. The 1966 production schedule calls for 40,000.

Another firm, Outboard Marine Corp. of Peterborough, Ont., underestimated the 1965 sales potential and sold its entire output before Christmas.

Eight other companies now turn out snowmobiles in Canada, and the prices range upwards from about $750.

Some models will fit awkwardly into an automobile trunk but most require a trailer and hitch. However, there are areas where it's illegal to tow one on a public road.

Police in the Sudbury, Ont., area, where there are hundreds of snowmobiles, report that many owners break the law by driving on roads without licences of the same type as needed for motorcycles.

Although the Ontario age for a licence is 16, almost anyone can learn how to drive one.

The steering handlebars operate like those on a motorcycle. They have one thumb or finger control. Press it, the motor speeds up, the clutch automatically engages and you're off in a cloud of snow.

Steering is more difficult. It's mostly body control. Drivers lean and bank with the body much as does the cyclist. And if the snowmobile hits a bump it takes off. These manoeuvres are put to use in racing and jumping competitions.

The good drivers don't sit, they crouch on bent knees, resting buttocks lightly against the seat, ready to swing and sway as the terrain demands or to take the shock of a jump on the legs.

Rolling Once Again

SHAUNAVON, Sask. (CP)—Charlie Ismond, a long - time fan of covered wagons, plans to travel that way to the 1967 world's fair at Montreal and spend a year doing it.

The 59-year-old rancher says he intends to take his wife and a crew of about 12, preferably men without jobs or who are "despondent and need cheering up."

The group would travel in three covered wagons, equipped for living in all weather. One would be pulled by four donkeys, the other two by four-horse teams. Mr. Ismond hopes to leave here May 1.

In recent years they have taken their wagon, hauled by donkeys, to exhibitions at Regina and Medicine Hat, Alta., and rodeos and exhibitions throughout southwestern Saskatchewan.

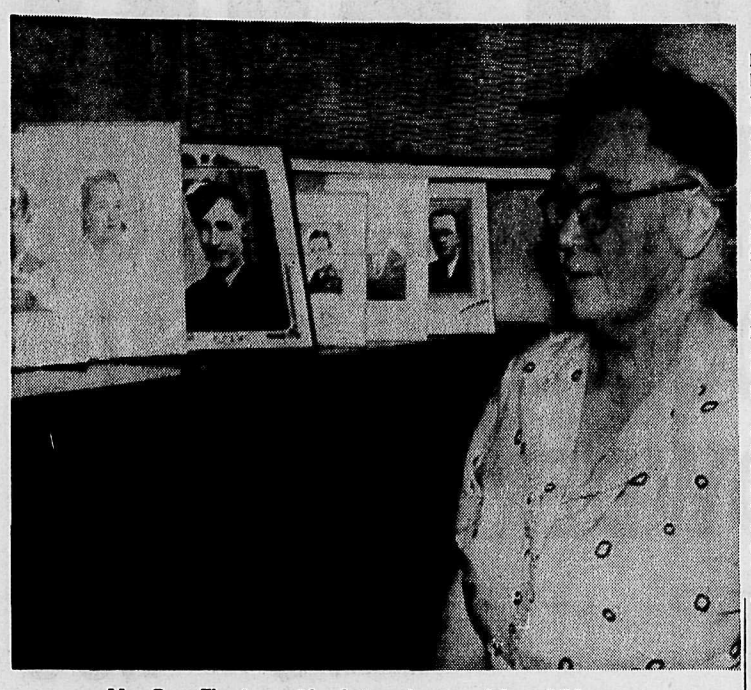
He and his wife plan to make the trip a second honeymoon and the amateur musician also plans to stage western - style shows during stops on the journey.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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.

HUBERT

As Mother and Teacher, Her Life Has Been Busy



Mrs. Ross Fleming, with photos of some of her children.

By DORIS BRADSHAW

You might say that children have been the main interest in her life and you would not be far wrong, for after raising eight children of her own, she returned to teaching school for another 20 years.

Mrs. Ross W. G. Fleming is retired now and when not busy about her household chores she finds time to do a bit of knitting for her children and grandchildren as well as catching up on a bit of reading. One thing is certain, she is never idle, for her husband admits she has been a going concern all her life, but "Her home and family came first with her," he adds.

Her contribution to the school at Tarry's and at Nakusp was attested to when she received the certificate of merit from the department of education for her work with the students in Kootenay Music Festivals. Both centres won the inter-city cup while she was teaching there.

At Nakusp in 1965 she had 85 entries with over 100 pupils taking part in choral, elocution, choral speaking and vocal classes. The adjudicator had high words of praise for her work and spoke especially of the choral speaking groups, a festival innovation in latter years.

Minnie Robertson, born in West Huxbury, Ontario, came west to Kaslo with her family in 1900 .She received her education there and "led the province in her senior matric exams," Mr. Fleming added with a note of pride, then she passed with honors from normal school in Vancouver in 1912.

Miss Robertson taught four years and then married Mr. Fleming, "Ross" to Nelson oldtimers.

FAMILY DID WELL

All their children have done well, Donald is assistant sports editor at the Edmonton Journal, Robert is head of the mathematics department at Oliver High School, Rosemary is night supervisor at Royal Victoria Hospital, Ross Pavilion at Montreal and Gladys is on the staff at the same hospital. Wallace and Arthur, the twins are both in the mining engineering field around Sudbury, Gordon is machine shop foreman for a local auto supply firm and Clive is cost analyst for a Seattle furniture company. All the boys are married and the Fleming's boast 17 grandchildren.

For many years Mrs. Fleming's day began at 4 a.m. when one or two or three of the boys had to be sent off to the Daily News to pick up their papers before 5 a.m., for their paper routes.

Not only did she make "all their clothing except their shoes," but taught all the children their first few years of music, either piano or violin.

"We had to have a timetable for practising," she laughed, "and it started at 6 a.m. so everyone would have a half-hour practise before leaving for school."

LEARNED HANDWORK

As if that were not enough she taught them all, boys included, knitting, sewing, mending and embroidery. Some of their work they entered in exhibitions and one of the boys won prizes in the Vancouver and Victoria exhibitions for his sample of mending and for little girl's dresses he had made. She showed me the mending sample, carefully treasured through the years and it was difficult to believe a little boy's fingers had wrought those tiny almost invisible stitches and matched the stripes in the materials so well.

"Didn't they balk at learning these things?" I asked.

"No, they didn't think it anything out of the normal and were proud of their accomplishments," she said.

This amused me, because I knew them when they were growing up and more boyish boys you could not find on the whole school ground — nothing 'sissy' about any of them.

"Did they mend their own clothing?" I asked.

"Oh, no, I didn't ask them to do that," Mrs. Fleming said. "I took care of that for them, they just did these other things for the fairs," she added.

Then of course she often helped her husband in their grocery store, so her days were more than full. It was fortunate for the family that Mrs. Fleming's mother made her home with them and took over the cooking as her special job.

BACK TO TEACHING

Then when the youngest was about 10 she got a call to substitute for a teacher at Hume school, who had broken her leg, and when that stint was over she went teaching full time at Tarry's school. It was a two-room school and for 15 years she taught grades one to three.

These were mostly Doukhobor children, eager little children who excelled in their work.

"They were superior to our own children," she said, "they were just as clever and obedient — they were wonderful children to teach."

While there she entered choirs in the Kootenay Music Festival and put students in the elocution classes.

Then at Nakusp, after teaching five years, she ended her teaching career in June last year, having brought the music festival's inter-city cup to that centre in the spring.

On the Fleming's piano, where so many small fingers learned scales and etudes, are photographs of all their children and their justifiable pride in their family is in their faces as they speak of them. It was no mean accomplishment to raise a family of eight during the depression years.

"Lady Bird" Building Own Image

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—When a well-known cartoonist pictured a roadside billboard demanding "Impeach Lady Bird," White House aides figured Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had made it on her own.

She was firmly identified with her mission: To prod Americans into beautifying their surroundings.

And, whether she wants it or not, the president's wife has attained some political stature.

Mrs. Johnson prefers to play down her political role, but friends and politicians are quick to attest it.

Senator Fred R. Harris, (Dem. Okla.), who says Mrs. Johnson drew 1964 campaign crowds in his state, returned from a recent Latin-American trip to suggest President Johnson send his wife on an informal, "low-key" goodwill tour of South America.

But spokesmen for the first lady say she's not planning any big trips—at home or abroad—in 1966. She wants to concentrate on her Committee for a More Beautiful Capital. Thus far Mrs. Johnson has raised more than $600,000 for the cause of beautifying Washington.

NOTABLE VICTORY

Mrs. Johnson now turns down 75 speaking invitations a week, and her press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, says she will reduce, not increase, out-of-town appearances. She also will call on cabinet members wives to continue to pitch in and help.

Mrs. Johnson scored her most notable achievement last year in rallying support for one of her husband's Great Society goals — the preservation of America's natural resources and the beautifying of its cities and suburbs.

She travelled 13,900 miles, gave 33 speeches, raised more than $200,000, starred in a one-hour TV film, planted innumerable green things—including 150 pounds of bluebonnet seeds around the LBJ Ranch—to show the nation the way to the beauty parlor.

Before her first beautification year was over, Mrs. Johnson said laughingly:

"I'm beginning to feel the day wouldn't be complete unless I planted a tree."

APPLIED PRESSURE

Perhaps her most dramatic action was the hard-fought passage of a $320,000,000 highway beautification bill. This measure, aimed at banishing roadside billboards and junkyards, became known as the Lady Bird Bill. Congressmen reported press and phone calls from the president, the first lady and a Lady Bird lobby.

While congress debated, Mrs. Johnson made pointed comments in two major speeches, urging its passage.

It isn't surprising that Mrs. Johnson has picked up political know-how. Fifty-three on Dec. 22, she recently observed the 31st anniversary of her marriage to a most astute politician.

Ever since she borrowed $10,000 of her inheritance to launch Lyndon Johnson on his first congressional campaign in 1937, Lady Bird has been his active partner, at his side through every major decision and on every campaign trail.

Mrs. Johnson, who came to the White House with her husband under the tragic circumstances of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in November, 1963, has set a quiet, sincere and hard-working pattern as first lady.

Those who work with her say she does her homework, is sincerely devoted to the projects she espouses and would rather play down her own role.

No nagging backache!

He used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When he learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, he took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart man. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon he felt better —rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Ptils may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

I just figured out another wife-saver!

If you have a dishwasher, this idea is really great; but if you don't—it works, too.

At least once a day (whenever you are doing your main meal dishes), I think you should pick up TWO of the grates on your stove and two of the gadget pans underneath them, and plop 'em in the dishwasher before you start it! If you have no dishwasher, then wash two of 'em along with your dishes each night.

Amazingly, these wife-haters (that's the stove parts that must be cleaned!) come clean in a jiffy, because the carbon has not been "cooked" on, and all it takes is a swipe with a dish rag.

But, the best part about this method is:

You still have two burners in workable condition on the stove, and no one in the family will complain, because they can use those two any time.

Try to remember NOT to wash all of the top stove parts in any one day — then it becomes an ugly chore.

No more dishpan hands roughed up by steel wool pads, and instead of taking hours to get them clean, they are done in seconds, right along with your dishes.

After talking with a chemist to learn WHY it sometimes takes us so long to clean a stove, his answer was that carbon, grease spots and spills go on one coat at a time, and must be taken off this way. He is right.

After trying this for six months, I assure you that the simple answer is to plop only HALF of them in with your dishes each day.

Prevents drudgery, saves energy, soap pads, and most of all, when it comes time to thoroughly clean the whole stove — no problems at all because most of it will already have been done.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When my mother sets her hair in rollers, she folds up a facial tissue and puts it above her ear so the rollers don't hurt.

Tracy Gibson.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I like the shape of nylons or socks better when pinned up to dry by the heels.

I stretch the foot one way and leg the other way — the shape of our feet and legs.

This keeps the wrinkles off the instep.

E. M. S.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

While you're cutting off cuffs from worn out rubber gloves for rubber bands, cut one an inch wide.

This makes a dandy jar opener — just place it around the lid and turn. Works every time.

Marie A. Gould.

PLAN WRITERS' CONGRESS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Authors Association Monday announced plans for the expansion of its 1967 national convention into a universal congress of writers to be held as part of the Expo 67. Among the internationally - known authors to be invited to the congress are Jean - Paul Sartre, Leopold Senghor, Guenther Grass, C. P. Snow, Pamela Hansford Johnson and Patrick White. Dr. R. S. Langley national president of the association said writers from the Soviet Union would also be invited to attend.

MENU Magic from the TEST KITCHEN

Where There's Action

Top "agents" in the kitchen find milk's the greatest for vital young appetites. That cool refreshing flavor saves the day, when active young folks gather with their friends or stalk the kitchen on their own.

Quick-On-The-Draw

When young moderns feel inventive, be quick-on-the-draw to supply the "fixings" for delicious shakes and coolers. It's easy to do since milk's a perfect match for many of the items on your everyday shopping list.

Thick 'N' Creamy

For sandwich snacking time choose an Apple Orbit. Shake or mix together 1 cup apple sauce with 1 cup milk and 6 scoops of vanilla ice cream. Add a dash of nutmeg and vanilla and pour into tall glasses or gay mugs.

Calendar Check

The first spring day deserves something special by way of Peach 'N' Pineapple Refreshers. Easy to do in the blender with ¾ cup drained sliced peaches, ¼ cup pineapple juice, 1 pint vanilla ice cream and ¾ cup milk. This *makes plenty for four.*

Cool and Calculated

For nutrition-minded mothers with breakfast skippers in the family . . . here's a Coffee 'Nog. Beat 2 eggs well, add 4 teaspoons powdered instant coffee and 2 cups cold milk. Flavor to taste with sugar, salt and vanilla. Now then, capture the guilty parties on their way out the door.

Waiting at Headquarters

When the young ones check in after school, reward them with *Pineapple Punch* and cookies. Just before serving stir a tablespoon or two of frozen concentrated pineapple juice into a tall glass of cold milk. Serve "as is" or float a small scoop of lemon sherbet on top.

A Slick Trick . . .

for adding a gay touch to impromptu gatherings starts with chocolate milk. Make your own or buy it already flavored. Pour into pretty glasses, add a daub of whipped cream and sprinkle with shaved chocolate.

Fast 'N' Frosty Ideas

are yours for the asking. Drop us a note here at the Bureau and we'll send you our latest recipe leaflet. Inspire the whole family by tacking it up close to the 'frig or blender.

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
30 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont.
(1) Mar.

Retired Policewoman Spent 30 Years on Force

OTTAWA (CP)—A young girl dying of abortion and a 72-year-old prostitute were some of the most memorable cases encountered by Alice Goyette in 30 years on the Ottawa police force.

"Circumstances have a lot to do with the making of a criminal," says the grey - haired matron, recently retired from her senior position. "During the depression years, poverty, overcrowding and need drove mothers and young girls to do desperate things."

She joined the force in 1936 when she was a young widow with two small sons to support. Her early duties included staking out bawdy houses and calling in arresting officers "when I thought the time was right."

"Putting the girls in jail was doing them a favor in those days. It was one way they could get a meal."

Mrs. Goyette says she has seen immorality and prostitution grow from a small-time racket into big business.

She never wore a uniform and never went on an assignment *without her hat and gloves.* In the early days of investigation work, she says she felt a uniform would antagonize the prisoners. A motherly, gentle person, she admits she is probably regarded as "one of the old school."

FACES WERE FAMILIAR

Magistrate Glenn E. Strike, who heard her nervously present her first case, was on the bench the day she made her last appearance in court.

"She has a fantastic memory for names and faces, a remarkable insight into people's character and an ability to win their confidence," he said.

In one morning Mrs. Goyette could usually produce a pre-sentence report that normally takes *two weeks to prepare.* "And she's seldom wrong," said the magistrate.

One of her last investigations ended on a comic note.

The prisoner was an elderly woman suspected of her first shoplifting offence. Examination of the buxom accused revealed she had two pounds of melting butter hidden in her brassiere, and in the same general area half a pound of ham, a package of cheese, a home permanent kit and four cartons of cigarettes.

Mrs. Goyette says of all the *hundreds of prisoners she met,* few were bad. "Most are just foolish, simple woman. You have to remember everyone is human. And everyone has some good and bad in him."

Models Love Limelight

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP) — Models can be skinny or curvy, exotic or wholesome, quiet or bubbly.

But they've got one thing in common, says photographer Frederick Warrander.

"They love the limelight. They love wearing expensive clothes and looking glamorous. They'd work for nothing if they had to."

Mr. Warrander should know a thing or two about models, since he's discovered some of Canada's best.

Renata Pikelis for instance. He met her when she was an aspiring ballet dancer, posing for his office girl's art class. She went on to become Miss Grey Cup and today earns $160 a day, or $30 an hour, for looking lovely.

One of his models, now attending the University of Toronto, was recently named *Eastern Ontario Snow Queen.* He's known her since she was four—"even then you could tell she was going to be a knockout."

Linda Manhart, now modelling Paris fashions in Europe, used to work in his photographic studio. She's blonde with mauve eyes. ' She's perfect for high-fashion stuff—five-nine, skinny as a rake and flat as a plate."

But she appeared in soft drink ads and bikini fashion spreads before an assignment for Vogue magazine started her European career.

The most important features for a model are her eyes. "They show how a person is feeling. If she's got a big smile but the eyes are dead, something is missing from the picture. That's why they have to wear false eyelashes—the eyes must be emphasized."

The girl must have dramatic tendencies and be able to project the feeling the ad requires, whether it's wistful, happy, sexy or prim.

But it's up to the photographer to develop this ability *in his model.* "*He can't work* with someone he hasn't got confidence in. They can all pull faces in front of the mirror at home but it's a different thing in front of the camera."

With a girl who has never modelled before, Mr. Warrender spends a lot of time building up this confidence. He talks to her all during the sitting, correcting the pose, suggesting the mood. "You have to produce a sort of hypnotic trance."

He goes over the proofs in detail with his prospective star, explaining what went wrong and how it happened.

MAKEUP DOES WONDERS

"A lot of girls know how to put on makeup for the street but they don't know how to use it for photography, to play down a round face or highlight beautiful eyes. A lot can be done with hair too, to change the shape of the face, make the girl look glamorous or innocent."

Models usually begin in their teens—it takes him about six months to develop a professional from a pretty girl—but they can continue indefinitely.

"They can work in young fashions for about five years and then go on to more sophisticated looks."

Mr. Warrander's discoveries have to leave Ottawa for Toronto, Montreal or international fashion centres if they want to make a living from their work. "There's more of a market here than there used to be but they still only get about $10 an hour."

He doesn't make a living out of fashion photography himself. The photos that line the walls of his studio show everything from Eskimo art to apartment buildings.

"I just like to find pretty girls and show them how glamorous they can really be. Even the prettiest ones have no self confidence at first.

"Taking pictures of beautiful girls is really only a hobby. But what man could ask for a better one."

POODLES NEED RELIEF

VICTORIA (CP)—A couple of poodles had to be given tranquilizers for stage fright at the *rehearsal of an April 2 spring* show to publicize French culture. They became overexcited when their mistress started to parade them amid the confusion of the practice.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN

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The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia
The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

First Crack

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada, a fledgling nation in world cycling, will take its first crack this spring at the gruelling 14-day, 1,400-mile Tour of Britain.

A team of eight riders will represent this country at the event, and the Canadian Wheelmen's Association has already chosen four members, with the remainder of the team to be picked from a pool of eight others.

In addition, a masseur, a mechanic and coach will accompany the cyclists on their trip to Britain.

The CWA received an invitation last December to participate in the annual "Milk Race," which begins at the seaside resort of Blackpool on May 28 and ends there June 11.

The four riders chosen to date are all members of Toronto's Britainnia Cycling Club. They are Bruce Smith, Aan Hicken and Peter Penman, a English-born, and John Lazeron, a native of The Netherlands.

SHOWN ON TV

Other possible choices are Stuart Mapp, Horst Steuwe, Joe Jones and Frank Vettor, all of Toronto, Quebecers Pierre Dandre, Jacques Lepage and Marcel Roy and Calgary's Garry DeJong.

The British tour is viwed by an estimated 3,000,000 people over its long stages, and is given extensive coverage on British radio and television.

"The Britannia team was nominated because they are the best club team in Canada," says Mike Breckon, business manager for the Canadian team.

"Eight other riders have been invited, and we will make the final selection for the other four spots by the end of March.

"This is the first time Canada has been invited to send a team. Last year Jones had an invitation as a member of a Commonwealth team and finished 10th."

There is already considerable interest in British cycling circles about Canada's visit "as they think it remarkable because Canada is not noted as a cycling nation," Breckon says.

Russia and Poland have entered strong teams and Spain is expected to send its top riders. Britain will have a national team and several regional entries.

It will be Russia's inital appearance in the Tour, although Poland has had individual winners and won the team title in the past.

SMITH KNOWS ROUTE

Canada will rely largely on the experience of Bruce Smith. He is captain of the Britannia team, and while he has not ridden in the race, he has travelled the tour as an official.

The race covers England from the Channel port of Bournemouth in the south to Newcastle in the north and is run over all types of terrain.

To assist the freshmen Canadians, the CWA is attempting to obtain the services of a well-known British coach to handle the team.

"I can't tell you his name at the moment, because we're still negotiating, but if we can get him it should pay off," says Breckon. "He's vastly more experienced than anyone in Canada on this type of race.

"This is the best team ever to go outside Canada to race. There are riders on this team who are capable of winning individually and with a good team effort, we have the potential to win the collective title."

Last year Canada was well represented at the Tour of Mexico and the Tour du St. Laurent "and this all helps improve our riding ability and our image abroad," Breckon says.

MAY STUDY VOTERS 'LIST

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday it will be possible to reduce the time for holding general elections only when a permanent voters' list is feasible. He added that he hopes a study can be made of the possibility of a permanent voters' list in the next two years. Replying to a Commons question by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), the prime minister said it would be desirable to shorten the time for holding elections though it might never be possible to reduce this time to three weeks as in Britain because of geography.

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FAB Laundry Detergent. King size. ---------- 99c

TOILET TISSUE Cashmere. 4-Roll Pkg. 3 paks $1.00

PIE FILLER Shirriffs. 8 oz. ---------- 2 paks 29c

LARD Burns. Shamorck. ---------- 2 lbs. 49c

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Facial Tissue Scotties; 400 ---------- 2 for 59c

Dinner Napkins Scott ---------- 3 for 49c

Cut Green Beans Green Giant, fancy; 15 oz. ---- 5 tins $1

Mushrooms Money's, whole; 10 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

Tomatoes Hunts, stewed; 28 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

Cream Corn York, fancy; 15 oz. ---------- 6 tins $1

Peas York, choice; 15 oz. ---------- 6 tins $1

Pineapple Blue Mountain, ass't.; 15 oz. ---- 5 tins $1

Fruit Cocktail Aylmer, fancy; 15 oz. ---------- 4 tins $1

Applesauce Sun-Rype; 15 oz. ---------- 3 tins 49c

Crabmeat Gold Anchor; 6½ oz. tin ---------- 69c

Salmon Red Rose, Keta; 8 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

Shrimp Astra, broken; 5 oz. ---------- 2 tins 89c

Cottage Cheese Clearbrook; 16 oz. carton ---------- 19c

Cereal Cream Dari-Creme; pints ---------- 25c

Cheese Slices Clearbrook; 8 oz. ---------- 3 pkgs. $1

Pineapple Juice Del Monte; 48 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

Tomato Juice Aylmer; 48 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

Orange Juice Stuart House; 48 oz. ---------- 2 tins 89c

Dog Food Champion; 15 oz. ---------- 10 tins $1

Gaines Burgers 36 pak ---------- 49c

Dog Chow Purina; 10 lb. package ---------- $1.49

Toothpaste Crest, family pak ---------- 99c

Creme Rinse Tame, regular; 16 oz. pack ---------- $1.19

Deodorant Right Guard, reg. $1.19. special ---------- 79c

★ Bakery Dept. ★

A-1 BREAD 16 oz. loaf ---------- 6 for $1

DONUTS 12's ---------- pkg. 39c

STRAWBERRY TURNOVERS ---------- pkg. 59c

Meat Paste Puritan; 3 oz. ---------- 4 tins 49c

Sweet Mixed Pickles Heinz; 48 oz. ---------- 79c

Dream Whip Topping; 4 oz. ---------- 49c

Spaghetti York; 15 oz. ---------- 7 tins $1

Tea Bags Kadanna; 100's ---------- bag 69c

Waffle Syrup Nabob; 44 oz. decanter ---------- 49c

Salad Oil Mazola; 128 oz. ---------- gal. $2.49

Ice Cream Peter's, maple walnut; half gal. ---------- 89c

Strawberries Berryland, frozen; 15 oz. ---- 3 pkgs. $1

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VELVEETA CHEESE Kraft. 2-lb. pkg. ---------- $1.19

FLAKED TUNA Eatwell. 8 oz. ---------- 5 tins $1

PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel. 48 oz. tin. ---------- 99c

PEACHES Pacific Gold. 28 oz. ---------- 3 tins $1

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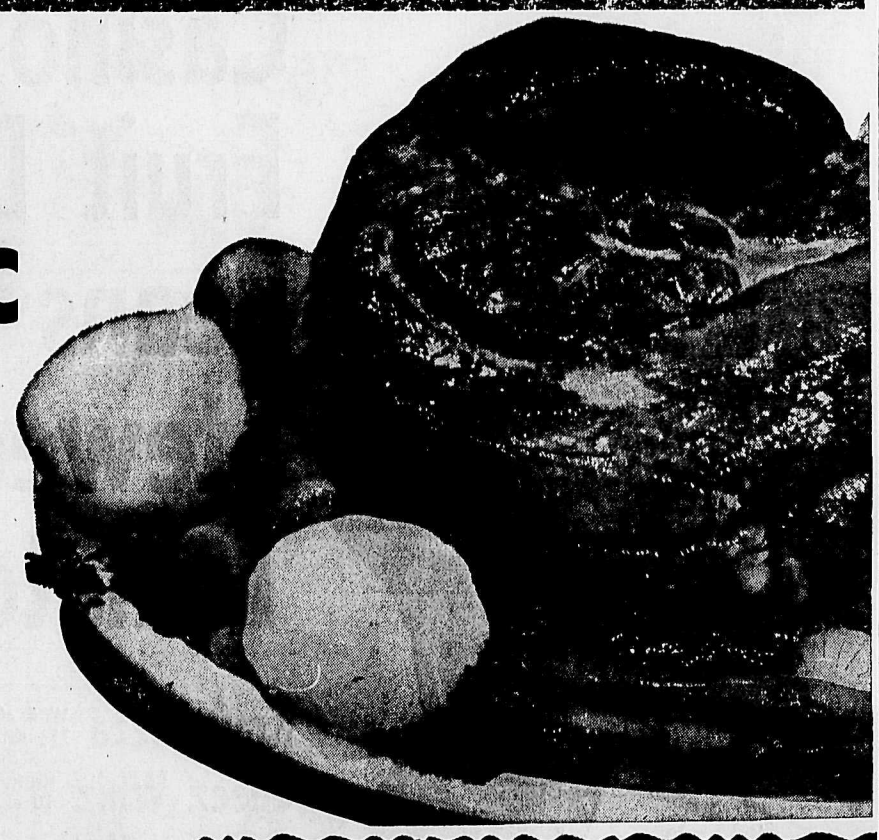

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Cross Rib Roast lb. 89c
Blade Roast lb. 69c
Shoulder
Swiss Steak lb. 69c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED • WILTSHIRE
Sliced Side Bacon 1-lb. pak. ---------- lb. 99c

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Roasting Chicken Grade A ---------- lb. 49c

• GOV'T. INSPECTED • FRESH FROSTED
Grade A Turkeys 20 lbs. and over ---------- lb. 45c
Halibut Fresh; by the piece ---------- lb. 59c
Cod Fillets True ---------- lb. 45c
Barbecued Tips Salmon and Cod ---------- lb. 59c

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Home Perm. Toni, regular, super and gentle ---------- ea. 99c

Pop-Tarts Kellogg's ---------- pkg. 49c

Lemon Juice Vita-pak. Buy one, get one free. Both for ---------- 29c

Asparagus Calif. Green Tip. U.S. No. 1. ------ lb. 49c
Tomatoes Vine-ripened. California. -------- lb. 29c
Lettuce California. Red, Jumbo. ------ 2 heads 39c
Avocadoes California. Green. ---------- each 5c
Potatoes Grand Forks Netted Gems. 50 lb. sack $1.79
Grapefruit Calif. Ruby, Jumbo. ------ 5 for 49c
Apples Spartan. View-Pak Box. ---------- each $2.49

Soup and Crackers

Tomato Soup Campbell's; 10 oz. ---------- 8 tins $1
Vegetable Soup Campbell's; 10 oz. ---------- 8 tins $1
Mushroom Soup Campbell's; 10 oz. ---------- 6 tins $1
Crackers Christies, plain and salted 2 lb. pak 59c

Corn Flakes Country Style; 10 oz. ------ 2 pkgs. 49c
Carmel Cookies Grey Dunn, assorted; 8 oz. --- 4 pkgs. $1
Honey Alta-sweet, mono.; 48 oz. ---------- 99c
Minute Rice 24 oz. pkg. ---------- 79c
Tomato Sauce Heinz; 7 oz. ---------- 10 tins $1

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Meat Ball Stew
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Mix 'n' Match
15 oz.
3 tins $1.00

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Your Individual Horoscope

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

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Some issues and minor matters may irk or disappoint. Remember, they are part of life and can be gracefully taken as "conditioners" if you wisely will.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — On this somewhat mixed day: Don't permit doldrums, neglect duties, dwell on disquieting thoughts. Be prompt, sure-footed and factual. Stress your innate graciousness.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A tendency to scatter energies prevalent. Concentrate on logically conceived plans. An excellent memory and insatiable curiosity are your gifts to use judiciously: Use them now!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cerncer) — You can make this day a record one! This does not mean that you should overtax yourself. You can accomplish more through continuous, steady application of well-planned effort.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Favorably aspected ,this day calls for formation of new plans, revised procedures for the balance of the week and completing all "unfinished business."

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Waste no time in day - dreaming; let thoughts be useful and directed constructively toward the future. Stress your innate dignity and integrity.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Keep your records straight and things should flow smoothly. Thereby you will also be ready for the glaring light of public opinion. Be alert to deception, too!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Some things may seem to bother more than usual. Don't succumb to annoyance but rather check and look more closely into pertinent matters. And keep smiling!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Good Jupiter influences favor innovations, advanced methods and tactics. A good period in which to put over unusual ideas.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Keep eyes open for those little "ambushes" that upset a well-running organization, business, personal or home routine. Aim for accomplishment in which you can justifiably take pride.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Allow for some delays but, by the same token, cut out needless details, non - essentials, generally. A crisp, conscientious procedure intended to top all competition will!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Keep things moving in the right direction, and with well - planned design. A "let's wait and see" attitude could, if permitted, stifle enthusiasm on this problematic day. Some reviewing will be sensible, however.

YOU BORN TODAY: Though eager and swift in action, you always use your intelligence and work at being accurate. You are too impulsive at times, thereby causing misunderstandings. You like to have family and friends about you; are a generous host and companionable friend. An outstandingly good organizer, you could be most successful in the business world or in politics. Yet your great love of the arts, combined with your versatility, could lead you — and profitably — into that world. You could do particularly well in the theatre. Birthdate of J. C. Leyendecker, artist; Joan Crawford, actress.

World News

AIR MARSHALL RETIRES

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence headquarters has announced the retirement April 4 of Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, 54, air officer commanding Air Defence Command since August 1964. A native of Picton, Ont., he was deputy chief of staff, operations for NORAD at Colorado Springs from 1960 to 1964. Air Commodore A. Chester Hull 46, of Ottawa, will be appointed acting commander.

PLAN OBSERVANCES

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives from 29 religious groups in Canada will meet in Ottawa April 26-27 to plan nation-wide observances for Canada's centennial year. The two - day meeting of the Canadian Inter-Faith Conference, established through a grant from the centennial commission will consider how best to "promote a greater understanding . . . and develop mutual respect" between various faiths.

None Hungry

By JIM CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—Where are the hungry boxers of yesterday?

The question is being asked in all sorts of circles from the National Sporting Club, where gentlemen watch bouts in dinner jackets over champagne and cigars, to sweaty fight halls.

Experts have a simple answer: They've been swallowed up in the affluent society.

Britain may have a big balance - of - payments problem and other economic difficulties, but the man in the street is far better off than his dad. Youngsters see a bigger future in pop-singing than fisticuffs.

The welfare state and the high standard of living, regarded by most people as a boon, could, say some boxing enthusiasts, ring the final bell for bread-and-butter boxing.

Before the Second World War there were 4,000 professional boxers licensed in Britain. Even after the war there were 3,000 fighters ready to fill the crowded bills at any one of dozens of halls, clubs and theatres around the country. But the number dwindled to last year's total of 500. Of those, only 350 are active.

The National Sporting Club is committed to staging 27 topline tournaments a year for its 550 members, featuring eight boxers a night. The organizers are finding the task more difficult all the time.

Club chairman Runsell Bell commented: "It used to be said that all the best boxers were hungry boxers. Nowadays it seems that they are often not hungry enough ever to become professional boxers."

PREFER SAFER JOBS

In the days when the only alternative to the "dole" was the square ring, hardy young men were willing to fight for $15 or $20 a gruelling time. Some of the best British boxers — such as Tommy Farr and middle and welterweight champion Ted Lewis—started in the industrial north of England, fighting above the breadline.

Now, however, when the average weekly minimum of a professional boxer is about $60, most amateur fighters would rather stay in a safer, steadier job earning as much money without the same risks.

For youngsters with their sights set by ambitious managers on the rickety championship ladder, life is simpler if not easier. With fewer rivals would-be champions can, by careful matching, get to the top in far less time than their forbears.

Cockney Billy Walker, ranked high among British heavyweights, has earned more than £60,000 ($180,000) in a mere 21 fights and Terry Downes, 30, former world middleweight champion, banked $450,000 in his eight-year professional career and now, in early retirement, owns one of the largest chains of off-track betting-shops in the country.

There is no doubt that spectator interest has declined. Television as a cause comes in for its fair share of criticism. Potential audiences are unwilling to go to see small-time local bouts when so often the world class matches are broadcast.

Blame also rests with wrestling, judo and other allied sports which syphon off would-be boxers.

But the old-timers and regulars aren't worried that professional boxing is going to slip below the sporting horizon. As one ring-sider put it: "I reckon boxing will always attract enough people to keep it going."

World Briefs

CHECK HOG IMPORTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene will investigate reports that recent large shipments of pork into Canada have depressed the price of Canadian hogs. He was replying in the Commons Monday to a question by Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Bruce) who said the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is concerned with recent pork imports.

SAVES MONEY

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Monday the government will save $1,000,000 through a new system of awarding contracts for repair and overhaul of RCAF instruments. In a reply to Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, he said this work was divided into three packages and all of it put out to competitive tender.

Your money's worth

Casino Tea Bags Delicious Hot or cold. Package of 100 — 69c

Fruit Drinks Empress Apple, Grape or Orange. 48 oz. tin — 3 for 89c

Beans With Pork Taste Tells. In tomato sauce. 15 oz. tin — 6 for 89c

Stewed Tomatoes Town House. Serve in casserole. 15 oz. tin — 2 for 49c

Tomato Soup or Vegetable. Heinz brand. 10 oz. tin — 4 for 49c

Kraft Pizza With cheese; 15½ oz. package — 49c

Cheez Whiz Kraft, cheese spread; 16 oz. jar — 69c

Cocktail Shrimp Gold Seal; 2¾ oz. tin — 2 for 89c

Minute Oats Ogilvie; 48 oz. pkg. — 53c

Cake Mixes Twinkle, assorted; 14 oz. package — 2 for 49c

Coffee That Dares Lyons, special offer; 1 lb. bag — 88c

Apple Juice Tree Top, conc., frozen; 6 oz. tin — 2 for 49c

Blanched Peanuts Pine Tree, salted; 12 oz. pkg. — 43c

Liquid Detergent Dove; 24 oz. plastic — 99c

Wax Paper Refills Zee; 12"x100' roll — 29c

Shoe Polish Esquire, liquid, lanol white; 3 oz. bottle — 35c

Heinz
Baby Food Strained or Junior. 4¾-oz. tin — 10 for $1

Baby Pants Plastic, small, med large, extra large — 2 for 49c

Airway
Fresh Coffee
Whole bean. Grind it fresh when you buy.
1 lb. bag 69c — 2 lb. bag $1.35

Green Beans Bel-air frozen, premium quality; 2 lb. cello — 49c

Puffed Mallows David's pkg. of 20 — 3 for 79c

Instant Coffee Safeway; 6 oz. jar — 89c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's, for desserts; 15 oz. tin — 2 for 59c

Tomato Juice Heinz, delicious; 48 oz. tin — 2 for 79c

REAL WILD SAVINGS

Pure Lard Maple Leaf; 1 lb. — 2 for 55c

Shortening Domestic; 2½ lb. cannister — 89c

Luncheon Meat Kam; 12 oz. tin — 49c

Ched-r-Spred 16 oz. jar — 69c

Margarine 1 lb. pkg. — 4 for 89c

Maple Leaf Weiners Gov't. insp.; 1 lb. cello — 55c

Cottage Rolls Maple Leaf, regular smoked, cry-o-vac halves — 99c

Side Bacon Maple Leaf brand; lb. pkg. — 99c

Luncheon Meat Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, Meat and Olive Loaf — 3 pkgs. 89c

Canned Picnics Maple Leaf, cooked; 1½ lb. tin — $1.79

Fresh, Grain Fed
Pork Loin Roast Top Quality, Gov't. Insp. Serve with Town House Applesauce; Tenderloin End . . . . . lb. 65c

Pork Loin Chops Government Inspected Lean and tender, Centre cuts. — lb. 85c

Pork Spareribs Serve with Town House Tomato Sauce. Country style. — lb. 73c

Standing Rib Roast

Beef The King of Roasts. Top quality Gov't Inspected Canada Choice, Canada Good. — lb. 79c

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Inquiry Begun

OTTAWA (CP)—Inquiries into divorce, abortion and birth control laws, long sought by at least two major Canadian women's organizations, have been launched by the House of Commons.

The inquiries, to be conducted by Commons committees, have given the National Council of Women and the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs new hope that more of their recommendations to government will receive active consideration.

The two groups, representative of organizations that present briefs or resolutions to the prime minister and cabinet each year, both asked for royal commissions to study the laws. The Commons inquiries are expected to have much the same effect.

The council, which represents 700,000 women in 1,800 affiliated groups across the country, made its requests when a delegation led by the president, Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver, called on Prime Minister Pearson Jan. 31.

A few weeks later the prime minister heard the same requests from Nazla Dane of Toronto, national president of the 7,000-member federation.

Miss Dane and her delegation saw Mr. Pearson early Monday, Feb. 21. Within a few hours, by happy coincidence, the Commons passed motions that launched the inquiries.

FIRST IN CENTURY

The Commons committee on justice and legal affairs will make the first study of divorce laws since Confederation. It is expected to hold public hearings, invite submissions from all interested parties and make recommendations to the government.

The inquiry into the Criminal Code sections dealing with birth control and abortion will be made by the Commons health and welfare committee.

While the Commons action probably reflects a wider public interest in modernization of the laws to be studied, it is a good example, the women's organizations say, of government's eventual response to their repeated recommendations.

Both the National Council of Women and the federation had made requests for inquiries into divorce, abortion and birth control statutes at other yearly meetings with the prime minister.

Mrs. Saul Kennett, the council's national secretary, says the organization has been pleased over the years, with the co-operation it has received from the federal government.

MUST BE REPEATED

"I don't think we ever feel the effects of our recommendations the first time, but we often repeat things on which we feel action is urgently needed.

"We find we have to repeat our points to make an impression. And of course the buildup of public opinion, as more interest is generated on any issue, helps too."

Nazla Dane, the federation's president, expressed a similar idea. Briefs presented to the government by women's organizations "educate the public" about national issues and stimulate discussion, she said.

The federation also believes in repetition. This year, only four of its 12 resolutions to the prime minister were new.

Mr. Pearson says the repeated submissions serve a valuable purpose. He told the federation's delegation Feb. 21:

"You must be discouraged bringing these resolutions year after year, but they have the invaluable effect of stimulating public discussion and inquiry, before the government can act."

A spokesman for the prime minister's office says most of the recommendations are eventually chanelled to the government department most concerned.

SOUGHT UN ACTION

For example, a 1965 resolution from the council asking that Canada exert pressure in the United Nations to get action on a draft declaration of the right of asylum was referred to the department of external affairs.

External Affairs Minister Martin said Canada was sympathetic to the principle involved and that he would "keep the recommendation in mind."

Most of the national women's organizations find it hard to be specific in identifying recommendations that have resulted in direct government action.

Spokesmen for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which rarely submits recommendations to the government, and the Catholic Women's League, say such direct action is rare.

They say action only comes when the general public is sufficiently aroused on a specific issue, but pressure from women's organizations does help.

450 Hear Joe Kapp at Minor Hockey Banquet

Guest Speaker Joe Kapp

MINOR HOCKEY AWARD WINNERS

HEAD TABLE HOCKEY BANQUET GUESTS

The 1965-66 Nelson Minor Hockey season came to a close Saturday evening when a banquet was held for the players and parents with Joe Kapp doing the honors as guest speaker.

Some 450 persons attended the banquet, one of the most successful of its kind, and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Following the supper, Kapp, regarded as one of Canada's best quarterbacks when he leads the B.C. Lions onto the field, gave his long awaited talk on the importance of sportsmanship, both in football, hockey and all other sports ,and added a few amusing comments to the delight of everyone.

But for most of the youngsters, the big moment came when they walked up to receive their awards from Kapp.

Danny Maglio, leading scorer on the Midget Falcons team, and second highest scorer in his division, was named the Most Valuable Player to his team in the Midget division.

Runner-up to Maglio was Cam Hammett of the Columbia College team.

In the Bantam league, the Robin Hood Trophy for the MVP was presented by Kapp to Jim McGhie, the leading scorer on the Columbia College team. McGhie also captured the honors as the league's top point-getter with 33. Honorable mention in the Bantams went to Jim Pickering of the Seals; his team's top scorer, and third in the league.

The Hawks' Brian Watson walked off with the MVP award in the Pee Wee division as he led all other players in the scoring parade with 35 points in 22 games.

Ken Gorsline, leading player on the Canadiens, was given honorable mention for his performance over the season.

Voted the Most Valuable Player in the Pups league, was Russ Kennedy of the Bruins, with Mark Joyce of the Rangers runner-up.

Murray Jones, who tended the nets for the Midget Falcons as they won the league title, was named the top goaltender in the league. Honorable mention went to Columbia College's netminder R. Aesie who led his team to a second place finish.

The Bantam Eagles finished fourth in their league, but Les Hufty overcame all obstacles as he was voted the top netminder in the Bantam division, despite his team's low standing.

Ricky Nash, also went against the odds and was named the runner-up. Playing for the Seals, Nash earned his nomination as his team ended up in the cellar.

In the Peewee Division, goalies from the second and third place teams took the top honors. Mike Crowley, guarding the nets for the second-place Wings, came out on top in the race with Tony Russo of the third-place Rangers, a close runner-up.

The final goaltender awards went to Ian McAdams and John Kline in the Pups league. McAdams, between the pipes for the Bruins, edged out Kline, who guarded the goal for his Canadiens.

The Most Improved Player Awards were presented to one player on each team in all divisions.

Mike Hussey was voted the most improved performer on the Columbia College club in the Midget division.

Ken Kuhn received the same honor for his showing on the Comets and the Falcons' vastly improved Garry Williams was named winner of the award on his team.

In the Bantam League Brian Bedard's performance earned the award on the Warriors, with Barry Obara capturing the honors on the Cougars. Columbia College's second place finish could be partly contributed to the showing of Pelly Shafto, winner of the award on his team.

Russ McDonald of the Eagles and Jim Avrey of the Seals received the awards as the most improved players on their clubs.

Tony Russo, runner-up for the goaltenders' award in the Peewee division, earned himself the honor as the team's most vastly improved performer over the year.

Brent Laidlaw was voted the most improved on the Canadiens, Hume Curiston on the Hawks, Bruce Burbank of the Leafs and George Karasz on the Wings.

The final awards to be presented by Kapp were to the most improved players in the Pups League. Brian Carter's showing over the past year earned him the title on the Hawks. Named the most improved on the Bruins was Allen Watson, with Jim Wilson taking the honors on the Canadiens. Graeme James was voted the MIP on the Rangers.

The banquet brought to a close the season for the minor hockey players, a season of great success. The players all received a program and 10 lucky persons won B.C. Lions footballs and others won B.C. Lions dolls. With the banquet over and the season ended for another year the slow walk outside began. But for several youngsters, it was the slower the better as they followed the banquet's main attraction, Joe Kapp to the end.

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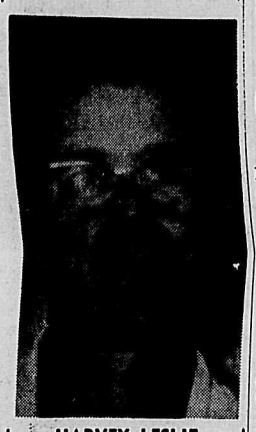

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Kent Douglas Awaits News Of Additional Punishment

MONTREAL (CP) — Kent Douglas, Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman, will know by Thursday whether or not he will receive additional punishment on top of the automatic fines he has already picked up for his part in a Saturday night fracas at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Monday he has not received the officials' reports of a fight between Douglas and Chicago Black Hawk winger Doug Mohns. The Toronto defenceman is alleged to have pushed linesman John D'Amico and then tossed a punch at the official.

Douglas received a minor penalty, a major, a misconduct and a game misconduct as the Leafs downed the Hawks 4-2. He picked up an automatic $25 fine for the misconduct and was assessed $50 automatically for the game penalty.

"I'd like to get this tidied up before Thursday's game here," Campbell said. "I'm just waiting for reports from the officials, and it may take a day or so."

D'Amico had to go to Chicago immediately following Saturday night's game for a Sunday contest between the Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. The Leafs visit Montreal Thursday night.

Results

VANCOUVER (CP) — First-round results of the International Curling Championships here Monday night:

Scotland	010 032 002 00—8
United States	001 100 210 11—7
Norway	020 121 023 001—12
France	103 000 100 210— 8
Canada	111 023 303 101—16
Sweden	000 200 010 010— 4

The NHL president said he could see no parallel in the Douglas case with that of Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who was suspended for three games and the playoffs in 1955 for striking an official.

"Richard had gone through a similar episode during the Christmas season of that year, and had been warned of the penalty for a reoccurence," Campbell said.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of games played Monday night in the Nelson Men's Curling Club:

F. Koehle, 9, W. Wait 3.
G. Koehle 7, M. Buerge 6.
E. Leemings 8, J. Harvey 8.
J. Braybrook 1, D. Winlaw 0.

The Wednesday night draw will begin at 6:30 p.m., not at 7:00 as previously scheduled.

Bishop Takes Post Season; Maglio Rink Wins F Event

TRAIL — Bert Bishop and his rink from Creston took home the final trophy of the season from the Trail Curling Club when he defeated Ches Edwards of Rossland in the final day of the Post Season Bonspiel Sunday. The win gave the Creston rink of Bishop, Dick Pauls, Bob Wigen and Dave Armitage the overall championship in the competition.

Curling with Edwards were John Dellow, Fred Monro, and Bill Draper.

Louis Maglio's entry from Nelson captured the "F" event in the competition. Art Waters skipped the rink, with Maglio second, Len Bicknell third and Frank Waters lead. They defeated the Eddy Huitema rink from Rossland.

In the "B" event, the John Jarrett rink from the host club took the top prize by beating Ed Perkins, also of Trail.

Red Ius skipped his Trail foursome of Remo Morandini, Joe Luke and Alf Nelson to top place in the "C" event with a final draw victory over Rossland's Dan Brunett.

Season's First Golf Class

With spring in sight and skiers getting ready to pack the boards away, golfers have already taken out clubs and begun preparations for the upcoming season.

Monday night at Trafalgar Junior High School, 24 golfers, men and women, began the first of a four week course in the fundamentals of the game. The annual golf school, put on each year by the Nelson Golf and Country Club, runs for nearly two hours Monday nights at the school for three weeks, with the fourth and final class taking place on the course.

Four of the low amateur golfers during the past year in Nelson, Bruce Pelmore, Alex Koenig, Tom Stacey and George Cameron, this year are undertaking the task of teaching the golfers the correct way to play the game.

The instructors take the attending students from the very start into the basic fundamentals of the game of golf. They try to pick out mistakes in stance, grip and swing, and other fundamentals of each of the golfers. Then the task begins to try and correct the error. With every person having different stances and swings, this is perhaps the most difficult phase in the course.

The school is held each year mainly for beginners— golfers who are just going to start this year or who have only been on the course a few times.

The number of persons attending the course this year is approximately the same as for the past seasons, with the average attendance set near th 25 mark.

The golf club has secured the color films on the 1965 Canadian Open Golf Championship and will show them on Friday, April 22 at the clubhouse.

The course is scheduled to open the end of April which leaves only five weeks to finish preparations. Twenty-four persons have already begun preparing for the summer.

Tom Stacey, one of four instructors at the Nelson Golf and Country Club golf school being held at Trafalgar Junior High School, demonstrates the proper way of holding the club to one group of the 24 persons who attended the opening session.

Three Rinks Unbeaten In Mixed Championships

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) Defending champion Alberta, along with Manitoba and Northern Ontario, moved to the top of the standings after two rounds in the national mixed curling championship Monday.

The three rinks scored victories in the first two rounds of the week-long competition while Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec remained winless in two starts.

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland each have one victory after sitting out the afternoon and evening draws, respectively.

Newfoundland edged Saskatchewan 5-4 in an extra end in the afternoon and P.E.I. downed the Saskatchewan foursome 8-4 in the evening.

ALBERTA EASY WINNERS

In other second-round action, Alberta trounced New Brunswick 10-5, Manitoba scored an easy 9-4 victory over Ontario, Northern Ontario defeated Quebec 10-6 and British Columbia downed Nova Scotia 8-3.

In the afternoon round, Bill Tetley of Port Arthur, whose rink failed to qualify for the mixed championships in Toronto two years ago, defeated Ontario's Harvey Acton rink.

Ontario scored one in the first end but Tetley led 9-2 after seven. Acton scored three in the eighth to narrow the edge. Tetley, however, added two in the next and one in the last end to complete the score.

SCORES FIRST WIN

Defending champion Lee Green, a Calgary bus driver, who won the 1965 championships without a loss, scored his first win over Glen Harper of Duncan, B.C.

Green lost Shirley Salt and his wife, Vi, from last year's rink but Mrs. Kay Berreth, a grandmother and veteran of previous championships, still is on the rink with newcomers Donna Clark and Rod Duncan.

Green scored two in the first end but Harper got on the scoreboard in the third after the second was blanked.

Playing a steady game that got him a berth in the championship, Green continued to pile up points and led 8-4 after nine ends. Harper scored one coming home.

Manitoba's Ernie Boushy, who won the title at the inaugural championships in Toronto in 1964, grabbed a 5-3 lead after six ends but Art Lobel tied the scored 6-6 in the ninth, before Boushy scored one in the last for the narrow victory.

DEFEATS JURISTA

In a battle that was decided in an extra end, Newfoundland's Len Kalichak defeated Ted Jurista's Saskatchewan foursome to remain among the five undefeated rinks after the first round.

The first three ends were blanked and Kalichak scored two in the fourth end. Jurista tied the score 2-2 in the fifth but Kalichak scored one in the next end.

Jurista again tied the score in the seventh but the Goose Bay, Labrador, foursome scored one again in the eighth. The ninth was blanked and Jurista tied the score 4-4 in the tenth. In the extra end Kalichak scored one for the victory.

Kirby Top Winner Kaslo Tournament

Roger Kirby of Nelson defeated another Nelsonite, Bruce Latremouille in the final of the men's singles to take the top honor in the Annual Kaslo Badminton tournament on Sunday.

With entries from Kaslo and Nelson, Kirby took 15-8; 15-10 wins from his fellow player from Nelson to capture the event. Kirby had no real trouble until the finals as he defeated Bob Howlett, Ron Sawyer and Bill Elasoff by comfortable margins to advance to the finals.

Latremouille also had no threats until he met Kirby.

The two Nelson players teamed up to take the men's doubles event by beating "Flash" Olson and Bob Howlett in the finals. The Nelson pair defeated the Kaslo team by scores of 15-8, 15-4.

Kirby completed the triple sweep by combining with Elaine Higham in the mixed doubles to beat Marion Quirk and Latremouille in the finals by scores of 15-10, 15-10.

In the Ladies' Doubles of the "A" event, Karen Nelson and Bev Hansen of Kaslo took 15-5, 15-3 wins over the Nelson pair of Miss Higham and Gaye Ferguson to capture the title.

No Ladies' singles were held in the competition.

In the "B" Competition, Garry Sawyer of the visiting club captured top prize in the men's singles with 15-5, 15-8 wins over Kaslo's Bob Howlett in the finals.

Warren Ferguson and Bill Elasoff combined to take the men's doubles; beating Ron and Gary Sawyer by 15-8, 15-11 scores in the all-Nelson finals.

The Kaslo team of Bev Yoxall and Isa Ferguson took top honors in the Ladies' Doubles with 15-9, 15-6 victories over another home club combination — Marion Nixon and Marie Munro.

Kaslo players also captured the Mixed Doubles competition as Marion Quirk and Hallam McKinnon teamed up to beat Bob Noakes and Miss Yoxall in the final event.

This coming weekend the Nelson Badminton Club will host the West Kootenay Badminton Championship.

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CAROLINE MOREL, ALSO KNOWN AS LINA MOREL, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against Caroline Morel, also known as Lina Morel, late of Nelson, B.C., who died thereat on the 21st day of February, 1966, are required to file particulars thereof with the undersigned solicitors for the executor on or before the 16th day of April, 1966, after which date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 11th day of March, 1966.

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BASEMENT APT. FOR RENT. Phone 352-7541 after 3 p.m. —63-77

2-RM. HEATED, FURN. SUITE, close in. Suitable for one. — Phone 352-5252. —66-tfn

3-RM. SUITE, LIGHT AND heat included, suitable for couple. Phone 352-5037. —67-76

2-BEDROOM UNFURN. SUITE. Heated. Phone 352-3962.—34-tfn

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

WANTED TO BUY — CATTLE, All types. Write Doug Barry, c/o N. A. Anderson, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, B.C., or phone 442-8605. —66-77

ALUMINUM BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. 1400-lb. capacity or over. Apply Box 54, Montrose. —68-70

3 GOOD SECTION HARROWS, lever type, and tiller for 3-point hitch tractor. Apply Box 283, Trail. —63-68

WANTED OLD AND NEW RAdios, record players. Phone 352-3952. —67-72

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPtion to buy: Acreage with good home within 6-8 miles. Apply Box 296, Nelson Daily News. —68-73

TO RENT—2 OR 3-B.R. HOUSE, preferably furn., for Notre Dame instructor. Ph. 352-6218. —68-h

3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOME wanted by a business man and family. Phone Mrs. Shields at 352-6952. —59-tfn

UNFURN. HEATED SELFcont. apt. for one. Ph. 352-5626. —67-69

BOATS AND ENGINES

1966 STARCRAFT BOATS AND Mercury Outboards now in stock at Kaslo Marine Service. Demonstrations anytime. Also lots of used equipment. Phone 353-2341, Box 458, Kaslo. —65-tfn

16' PLYWOOD BOAT, 50 H.P. Evinrude Motor $650. Ph. 352-6972. —68-73

NEW AND USED OUTBOARD motors at Coleman Electric Ph. 352-3175. —23-tfn

MACHINERY

BALL BEARINGS

Pillow blocks, flange units, sprockets and chain, V-Sheaves and Belts.

STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.

510 Latimer St. —68-68

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

NEW AND USED 3-PHASE motors. All sizes. — Coleman Electric. Ph. 352-3175, Nelson. —46-tfn

FOR SALE — HEAVY DUTY electric motor, 3 h.p. 3 phase — 220 volt. Apply Nelson Daily News. —49-tfn

INTERNATIONAL TD-14 CAT with winch and hyd. dozer. $2,000. Can be seen at Kline's Motors. Phone 352-3917.—63-68

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: COW TO FRESHen in June, second calf, also 8 month old heifer. J. W. Chernenkoff, Box 278, Salmo, B.C. —68-70

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR day-old chicks; ready-to-lay pullets. Phone 352-3808.—56-tfn

3 COWS FOR SALE; JUST freshened. Phone 365-6978. —68-69

JERSEY COW, FRESHENED, 3rd calf. N. Wasilenkoff, Glade Ferry. —67-72

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — SMALL PORTable laundromat in 22-foot trailer. Priced for quick sale. Apply P.O. Box 63 or Phone 359-7742. —65-76

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

WANTED, GOOD HOME FOR male German Shepherd, in the country. Phone 352-5712 days, or 352-3439 evenings. —68-73

WANTED — ONE BLACK male Labrador puppy. Box 94, Thrums. Write or phone 359-7798. —67-69

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LIGHT COLORED Croyden men's raincoat, Friday night at Canadian Legion. Ph. 352-5832. —68-70

LOST — RONSON BUTANE lighter; initials R.A.S. Phone 352-2513. —68-70

MORTGAGES

WE BUY AGREEMENTS FOR Sale and First Mortgages. Empire Acceptance Corp. Ltd. No. 110 - 815 West Hastings St., Vancouver 1, B.C. —56-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman. Uphill. Ph. 352-2556. —68-tfn

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552

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Six months	10.00
One year	18.00

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PLANT PACIFIC SALMON

Conservation officers planted 3,000,000 kokanee salmon eggs from British Columbia and the U.S. in Ontario waters in early 1965.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

799

"PAINT" PICTURES

Look closely — see how many varied flowers surround these birds with sunny beauty.

Slim panel pair add superbly satisfying accent to a room. Use glowing, natural colors. Pattern 799: two 8 x 21-inch transfers; color schemes.

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

Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 *Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats toys, linens.* Send 25c. NEW! 12 remarkable priceless quilts, — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 60c. Send also for Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns 60c.

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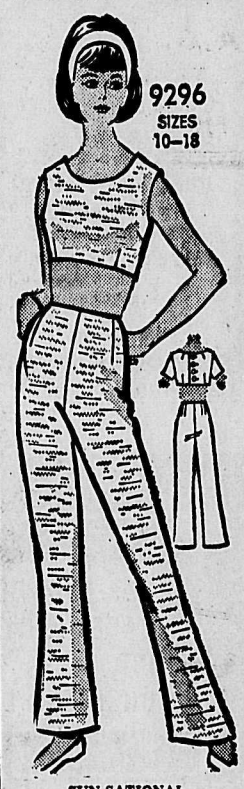

SUN-SATIONAL

Sew the duo for glamorous getaways spring and summer. Bare midriff top and bell-bottoms are sensational in tropic-bright linen rayon shantung, stretch fabrics.

Printed Pattern 9296: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 outfit 3¼ yds., 39-in.

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

GO, GO SPRING! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125 — clip coupon in Catalog Hurry, send 50c for catalog now.

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Saddle and Leather Soap	.85
Fertabs Plantfood	.29
Glamorene Rug Cleaner	$1.59
Incense, box	.19
Dichloricide Crystals	.85
Salts of Lemon	.35

MANN DRUGS LTD.

New Post Office Boss in Australia

MELBOURNE (CP)—Trevor Housley, whose first job at 16 was as a technical trainee in the Australian post office, has returned 39 years later — this time as the boss.

The 55-year-old Hosley, formerly chief airways engineer in the civil aviation department, gave up his job as general manager of the Overseas Telecommunications Commission in Australia to become director-general of the post office.

He is succeeded by Harold White, 51, a civil engineer who joined the OTC after years with the civil aviation department, in which he won a reputation as a leading authority on air safety.

As chief of the commission, White is responsible for Australia's participation in the operation of a 14,000-mile cable linking Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Built at a cost of $100,000,000 and completed in late 1963, the cable provides 80 two - way speech channels and carries telegraph, radio and news transmissions as well as commercial messages.

Housley has taken on one of the biggest jobs in the country as post office chief. The department has 90,000 employees and does annual business of $800,000,000 Australian ($720,000,000 Canadian).

AIRLINE CAREERS
MEN AND WOMEN

To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Station Agents, Communicationists, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. High school graduates, 17 to 35, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

Airlines Training Division,
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Box AC 9,
c/o Nelson Daily News
Name .....
Address .....
City & Province .....
Phone ..... Age .....
Education .....

Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 92 61-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 15-16. Pound sterling down 3-64 at $2.79 155.32.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at $1.07 19-32. Pound sterling off 1-16 at $3.00 11-16.

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Trail Office: R. C. BILLINGSLEY, 1248 2nd Ave., Phone 368-3680

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12.25	12.37
Asbestos	22.00	22.12
Algoma Steel	64.50	65.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	35.00	35.25
Aluminum	37.75	38.00
Argus	19.25	20.00
Argus C Pfd	12.37	12.75
Bank of Mont.	60.12	60.55
Bank of N.S.	70.12	70.50
Bathurst Power	22.00	22.25
Bell Telephone	56.00	56.12
B.A. Oil	30.12	30.37
B.C. Forest	22.25	22.75
B.C. Packers A	18.25	18.75
B.C. Telephone	73.00	73.75
Burns & Co.	13.00	13.50
Calg. Power	26.00	26.25
Can. & D. Sugar	3.00	3.6 2
Can. D. Sugar	23.00	23.62
Can. Cement	42.50	43.00
Can. Iron	22.75	23.00
Can. Brewries	7.75	7.87
Can. Canners	13.50	14.00
Can. Industries	18.75	19.00
Can. Imp. Bank	63.50	63.75
Can. Pac. Rly.	62.37	62.62
Chemcell	13.25	13.50
Col. Cellulose	7.25	7.32
Cons. Min. & S.	44.00	44.37
Cons. Paper	39.00	39.37
Cons. Gas	15.25	15.50
Crestbrk. Timber	6.00	6.50
Dist. Seagrams	37.00	37.25
Dom. Bridge	25.25	25.75
D. Electrohome	16.75	16.87
Dom. Foundries	26.12	26.37
Dom. Stores	22.62	22.37
Dom. Tar & C.	20.00	20.12
Dom. Textiles	34.75	35.37
Eddy Match Co.	34.75	36.00
Eddy Paper	14.00	14 50
Falconbridge	101.50	102.50
Famous Players	27.00	27.25
Fanny Farmer	50.00	51.00
Ford Motor Co.	55.50	56.50
Ford of Can.	153.00	155.00
Gen. Steel Wares	12.00	13.50
Goodyear	168.00	173.00
Greyhound Lines	15.62	15.75
Gt. Lakes Power	29.50	30.00
Home Oil A	18.50	18.87
Home Oil B	19.50	19.75
Hudson Bay Co.	15.37	15.50
Husky Oil	12.87	13.12
Industrial	20.75	21.00
Imperial Oil	52.75	52.87
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	15.25
Ind. Minerals	8.62	8.87
Inland Nat. Gas	9.62	9.75
Intl. Utilities	30.37	30.62
Int. Nickel	100.50	101.75
Interprov. Pipe	83.50	84.00
Interprov. Steel	6.25	6.37
Jefferson Lake	31.12	31.37
Laurentide	8.37	8.50
Loblaw B	10.87	11.00
Massey Ferg.	29.87	30.00
MacM Powell R	27.50	27.75
Management	7.00	7.12
Molson Brew. A	31.50	32.50
Mont. Loco.	14.00	14.50
Moore Corp.	79.87	80.12
Noranda	51.00	51.12
Pacific Pete	11.50	11.87
Ogilvie Flour	14.50	14.87
Price Bros.	45.37	45.50
Power Corp.	12.37	12.50
Que. Nat. Gas	13.00	13.12
Royal Bank	74.25	74.50
Rothmans	28.62	28.87
Salada Foods	9.87	10.00
Shell Oil	20.75	21.00
Simpsons	27.37	27.50
Southam	39.75	40.00
Steel of Can.	25.00	25.12
Traders Fin. A	10.37	11.00
Texaco	56.75	57.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.12	17.37
Trans Can. Pipe	35.37	35.50
Union Carbide	26.12	26.50
Un. Gas of Can.	32.12	32.50
Walker - Gooder.	33.25	33.37
Westcoast Trans	25.75	26.00
Weston Geo. A	21.00	21.25
Woodwards A	23.12	23.50
Zenith Elect.	2.00	2.05
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.50	4.60
Aetna Inv.	1.30	1.35
Agnico	1.30	1.35
Atlantic Coast	1.45	1.47
Aunor	3.00	3.05
Barnat	.61	.65
Bethlehem Cop.	6.35	6.45
Banff Oil	17.00	17.25
Bralorne	3.80	3.95
Brunswick	14.25	14.37
Cadamet	.09	.09½
Campbell Chib	7.90	8.00
Campbell R.L.	20.25	21.00
Can. Delhi	2.75	2.85
Cariboo Gold	.44	.45
Cassiar Asb.	15.25	15.37
Central Del Rio	11.62	11.75
Central Patricia	1.95	1.96
Charter Oil	3.90	4.00
Chimo	1.40	1.44
Coch. Will	4.60	4.70
Cons. Halliwell	1.12	1.23
Cons. Mogul	3.40	3.45
Cons. Rambler	2.46	2.54
Conwest	8.10	8.20
Copperman	.13½	.14
Copper Corp.	.69	.70
Cowichan Cop.	.86	.89
Craigmont	11.75	11.67
Denison	41.00	41.50
Dickenson	4.80	4.95
Dolson	.37	.39
East Malartic	1.50	1.55
East Sullivan	8.55	8.65
First Maritimes	4.10	4.30
Fargo	3.05	3.15
Frobex	.98	.99
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.25	12.87
Giant Mascot	1.05	1.10
Giant Yel.	12.50	13.00
Granduc	4.00	4.10
Gunnar Mines	1.95	1.99
Hastings	2.28	2.30
Highland Bell	7.40	7.45
Hollinger	25.00	25.37
Hudson Bay Mg	81.62	81.87
Hydra Ex	.23	.24
Iron Bay	2.56	2.60
Iso	1.70	1.74
Kerr Addison	10.50	10.75
Key. Anacon	2.26	2.39
Labrador	.30	.30½
Lake Dufault	12.50	12.62
Leitch	5.20	5.30
Little Long Lac	1.78	1.30
Lorado	1.20	1.23
Madsen	2.05	2.08
Malartic	.66	.77
Mattagami Lake	16.62	17.00
Midcon	.57	.58
McIntyre	92.50	93.50
McKenzie	.09½	.10
McWaters	.69	.70
North Cal.	.32	.33½
National Pete	2.51	2.54
New Con. Wts.	3.60	3.65
New Hosco	2.36	2.38
Norlex	.18½	.19
Normetal	4.45	4.50
North Can. Oil	3.90	3.95
Northgate	7.70	7.75
Opemiska	9.80	9.85
Orchan	4.00	4.15
Permo Gas	.30	.31
Petrol O & G	.70	.71
Pickle Crow	.22	.25
Pine Point	58.50	59.50
Place Gas	2.30	2.40
Placer	24.00	26.57
Patino	11.37	11.62
Preston	11.37	11.50
Provo	2.70	2.73
Que. Lthium	3.16	3.20
Que. Manitou	.35	.36
Quemont	10.62	10.75
Radiore	.97	1.00
Rayrock	1.35	1.37
Reeves Mac	2.40	2.95
Rio Algom	20.50	20.62
Roman Corp.	7.90	7.95
San Antonio	.16	.18
Sarimco	.21	.22
Sherritt Gordon	5.60	5.65
Silver Standard	1.32	1.35
Siscoe	2.30	2.35
Steep Rock	6.10	6.45
Sullivan Con.	5.65	5.75
Teck Corp.	5.70	5.85
Torbrit	.95	1.00
Triad Oil	2.30	2.35
Tribag	1.23	1.25
Union Oil	.26½	.27
Un. Buff. Add.	.54	.55
United Keno	5.00	5.35
Upper Canada	1.56	1.60
Violamac	3.95	4.00
W. Beaver Lodge	.15½	.16
Western Mines	5.60	5.70
Wright Harg.	.96	.99
Wilroy	1.75	1.80
Zulapa	.23½	.24

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	—	4.75
Growers B	3.65	3.70
Okan. Hele.	3.20	—
Sun Pub. A	24.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.50	9.75
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.55	.56
Arctic Mining	1.67	1.69
Arlington Silver	.68	.70
Bata Resources	.37	.39
Bethex	.54	.55
Brenda	8.10	8.20
Canam Cop.	.15	.15½
Coast Copper	—	10.50
Cons. Standard	.19½	.22
Cont. Potash	.27	.29
Copper Soo	.27	.29
Crown Silver	.11	.12
Croyden	1.62	1.63
Dolly Varden	.43	.45
Dundee	.23	.24
Dynasty	16.25	16.37
Earlcrest	.21	.22
Endako	13.75	14.00
Galaxy	.41	.42
Granisle	4.30	4.50
Jersey Cons.	.35	.38
London Pride	.13½	.15
Lornex	4.40	4.50
Lytton Minerals	.44	.47
Madrona	1.10	1.17
Magnum	.49	.50
McKinney Gold	.14	.15
Minex	.11	.13
Mt. Washington	.36½	.37
New Cronin	.37	.40
New Imperial	1.26	—
Patricia Silver	.48	.50
Peace River Pete	.26½	.27½
Pyramid	13.50	13.62
Quatsino	.16½	.18
Silver Ridge	.16	.18
Slocan Ottawa	.52	.54
Skeena Silver	.55	.60
Trojan	.36	.39
Torwest	—	.66
Van. Metals	.20	.21
Van Tor Oil	.08	.09
Western Expl.	.12½	.13
Utica Mines	1.53	1.54
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.25	7.95
All. Can. Div.	9.35	10.25
Amer. Growth	5.72	6.25
Can. Inv. Fund	4.06	4.45
Coll. Mutual	6.20	6.74
Comwith. Int.	10.64	11.66
Div. Inc. B	5.86	6.44
First Oil & Gas	5.50	6.01
Group Income	4.21	4.60
Grow. Equity	5.11	5.58
Inv.. Int. Mutual	5.94	6.46
Investors Growth	9.22	10.03
Inv. Mutula	5.03	5.47
Leverage	10.16	11.13
Mutual Accum.	5.20	5.69
Mutual Bond	8.28	6.67
Mutual Inc.	6.42	7.02
Provident	6.15	6.68
Trans Can. C	8.20	8.93
United Acc.	9.55	10.44

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.

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

BINGO
LEGION HALL, TONIGHT
—29-h

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
259 Baker St. — Ph. 352-5733
—104-h

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving.
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—16-h

New shipment of bath mat sets in cotton and orlon.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—68-69

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

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

TURKEY BINGO
YMIR COMMUNITY HALL
Wed., March 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
15 games.
—68-69

TODAY, March 22nd
K.L.G.H. HOSPITAL W.A.
MEMBERS: Please come and make Easter patient-tray favors. Fourth floor, 2:00 p.m. —68-68

Furniture guides in glass, rubber and metal; also leg tips for metal furniture.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—68-68

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

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. —68-68

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

ENTER NOW
CASTLEGAR MIXED WIND-UP BONSPIEL
March 25, 26, 27
Limit, 40 rinks. $20 entry fee; dance included. — Ph. 365-5448.
—68-70

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Transistor Radios - Binoculars
Stereo and Hi-Fi LP Records
Corgi - Matchbox - Tonka Toys
HO Rail Supplies-Models-Games
CUSTOM CAMERAS
—68-h

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Notre Dame Players present "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
St. Martin's Hall — 8 p.m.
Tickets available at Mann Drugs, Oliver's News, and at the door.
—68-68

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

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and flowers received during our sad bereavement. Also to Dr. Smythe, nurses of KLGH, pallbearers and Thompson Funeral Home. This is from the family of the late Mr. J. M. Watson. —68-68

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our son and brother, Stanley. Special thanks to Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puflett and family.
—68-68

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks continued their upward trend on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday, advancing for the fourth consecutive session.

Volume was 5,776,000 shares compared with 4,426,000 Friday.

In the industrial list, Atlantic Sugar and Union Gas climbed 1 to 29 and 32½, Jefferson Lake ¾ to 31½, Inglis ⅝ to 10 and Wainwright 60 cents to 3.90.

Speculative mines and oils traded heavily with D'Eldona up 27 cents to 1.39 on 773,500 shares, Place 35 cents to 2.30 on 160,000 shares and Spooner 10 cents to 1.05 on 323,000. American Leduc dropped 2 to 21 cents on 533,000 shares.

Among western oils, Dome added ½ at 16¼, Great Plains ⅜ at 12¾, Banff ¼ at 17¼ while Scurry Rainbow lost ⅛ to 21⅞.

INCO GAINED 1½

Inco paced base metals, gaining 1½ to 100½. Denison and Falconbridge were ahead ¾ to 41¼ and 101¾ and Rio Algom ⅛ to 20⅝.

Golds were the only major group to decline as Kerr-Addison dipped ⅛ to 10½. Giant Yellowknife was up ¼ to 12⅝.

On index, industrials were up .81 to 166.86, base metals .87 to 88.07, and the TSE .74 to 157.70. Western oils were unchanged at 106.82 while golds fell 2.04 to 164.25.

NEW YORK (AP)—The high-flyers of the stock market went on a rampage Monday as the list enjoyed one of its sharpest rallies of the year and extended its recovery drive through the fourth straight session.

Trading was only moderately active over-all, with 7,270,000 shares traded compared with 6,460,000 Friday.

The blue chip section of the market made substantial progress as reflected by an advance of 6.29 in the Dow Jones industrial average which closed at 629.17. But this was as nothing compared with the big leaps made by the color televisions, other electronics, airlines, aerospace stocks, office equipments and various other fast-stepping stocks.

Admiral rose 18 points to 115, Motorola 15 to 217, IBM 10 to 509, Braniff Airways 13¼ to 92, Fairchild Camera 9 to 171 and Magnavox—which proposed a 2-for-1 stock split—9¾ to 104¾.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.2 to 345.8.

Of 1,408 issues traded, 836 rose and 342 fell.

13 STOCKS ROSE

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks rose and two fell.

A. J. Industries was the most active stock, up ½ at 6⅛ on 231,500 shares.

Traders also gave American Motors another boost, this time on a published report that it will become the principal supplier of cars for Kinney Service Corp.'s car rental service. A.M.C. spurted 1¼ to 13⅝ as second most active issue. Kinney rose 1¼.

Dow Jones stock averages were up 2.30, closing at 331.95.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel rose 1½, Hudson Bay Mining ¾ and Aluminium Ltd. ⅝. Dome Mines fell ⅜.

Prices rose on the American exchange. Volume was 3,220,000 shares compared with 2,660,000 Friday. Scurry Rainbow Oil rose ⅜ and Fargo Oil 1-16. Canadian Javelin fell ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Mon	Fri
Advances	836	772
Declines	342	367
Unchanged	230	243
Total issues	1,408	1,382

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks rallied at the close Monday moving slightly higher on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Although the composite index rose 0.88 at 157.01, advances edged declines 85 to 84.

Industrial volume was 235,600 shares and mines and oils 941,400. This compared with 293,000 and 1,296,000 Friday.

Senior metals led the upward trend. In the base section Falconbridge jumped 1½ points to 101½ and International Nickel 1¼ points to 100¼. Hollinger and Noranda added ¼ to 25 and 51⅛. Among primary issues Aluminium climbed ⅝ to 37⅝.

The industrial index rose 1.27 at 164.09.

PAPERS RALLIED

Papers rallied at the close advancing 0.26 at 123.23. MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River added ¾ to 27¾ and Great Lakes ⅛ to 25⅜.

Banks were off 0.24 at 120.87. Provinciale dropped two points to 46 and Montreal ⅛ to 60¼.

Utilities declined 0.04 at 148.32. Quebec Telephone slipped 1½ points to 24¼ and B.C. Telephone ½ to 73.

Senior oils moved higher, with Imperial climbing ⅜ to 52⅝.

Speculative mines and oils were up. Phoenix Canadian jumped 10 cents to $2.90 and Midepsa 25 cents to $4.05. Inspiration added 20 cents to $1.90.

FINANCIAL PAGE

American Attitude Appears Softening

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian subsidiaries of American companies may be getting a freer hand to trade with certain Communist areas in certain lines.

The issue, which rubs on Canada's concern about American intrusion on her sovereignty, was one of the subjects discussed at recent Canada-United States trade and economic talks here.

Any relaxation will come because of a softening in general American attitudes towards Communist trade, especially as a result of seeking more trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

China, Cuba, North Korea and North Viet Nam still are firmly banned as trade outlets for virtually all American goods—which means most items that might be produced in Canada by American-owned firms.

It is a legal question which has resulted in the past in Canadian auto companies passing up sales opportunities in China and the rejection of several Cuban orders by other concerns.

In brief, under the U.S. Trading with the Eenemy Act, any American director of a Canadian subsidiary violating that act—while wholly within Canadian law—could face legal action in the U.S. That, at least, is the argument.

DISCUSS PROBLEM

Two aspects of the problem as it affects Canada were discussed by Canadian and U.S. cabinet members at the trade talks here.

The communique issued following the talks said:

"The committee discussed U.S. foreign assets controls as they may affect the exports of companies in Canada. The U.S. members reaffirmed their readiness to consult promptly on any transactions of importance to Canada which are affected by U.S. foreign assets control. They also stated that regulations over exports of technical data are being revised and that, in light of the committee's discussions, further consideration will be given to the possibilities of additional modifications of the regulations."

While the U.S. stands ready to consult on any "transactions of importance" that might be affected by the U.S. laws, experience in Canada has shown that the government rarely if ever hears of them until the Canadian subsidiary has rejected the sales opportunity.

CHANGES ATTITUDE

However, on another but related front, the U.S. itself is changing its attitude as reflected in the communique.

This concerns the export of technical data to Communist nations. The embargo still stands for China and Cuba but is being relaxed for the Soviet Union.

It has affected Canada in that re-export of American technical data in certain lines was banned. Worse, so was the export of any product resulting from that technical data.

One reason for the softer U.S. approach in its own regulations, which will affect those applied to Canada, is that it has proved difficult if not impossible to guarantee that the product of U.S. technical data sold to a perfectly-safe overseas customer by Canada won't later wind up in Communist hands.

EAT ON WHEELS

A restaurant in Memphis Tenn. is mounted on 75 rubber wheels and revolves once in 80 minutes.

Dividends

By The Canadian Press

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 5-per-cent pref. 25 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Reynolds Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd., 4¾-per-cent pref. $1.19, May 1, record April 1.

World News

WILL STAND TRIAL

BELLEVILLE Ont. (CP)—Leonard Vigodda 27 a Belleville scrap metal dealer was committed Monday for trial on a charge of theft in connection with the disappearance of $600,000 worth of cobalt from a government stockpile at Deloro Ont. last May. Mr. Vigodda and his father Sam were originally charged with conspiracy. But the charges were dropped by Magistrate R. C. Jackson for lack of evidence.

HOPES FOR INQUIRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene said Monday there will be an announcement shortly — "I hope" — concerning an investigation into farm machinery prices. He was replying in the Commons to New Democrat Leader Douglas who said Mr. Greene had promised such an inquiry last fall.

ADMIT OIL LEAKAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — There have been oil "leakages" into Rhodesia though not to the extent indicated in some press reports, Prime Minister Pearson said Monday in the Commons. He said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that there is still pressure on the Rhodesian economy because of the oil embargo. He promised a fuller reply today or Wednesday.

PASSENGERS OPEN WIDE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilian health authorities are taking temperatures of tired-looking passengers arriving from overseas at Rio's international airport, especially those from the west coast of North America. They hope to identify potential carriers of the current influenza epidemic.

NAME NEW COINS

LUSAKA (AP)—One kwacha (freedom of the dawn) will consist of 100 ngwee (brightnesses) when Zambia converts its currency to the decimal system from British pounds in January, 1968. The kwacha, named for the slogan of the independence movement, will be worth 10 shillings or $1.50 Canadian.

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Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Oats:			
May	92¾	92½	92½
Jly	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
Oct			87¼
Dec			86⅝
Barley:			
May	134¼	133⅞	133⅞
Jly	131¼	130⅝	131
Oct	128⅛	128	128⅛
Dec			127¼
Flax:			
May	300¼	298¾	298¾
Jly	301⅝	300⅞	300⅞
Oct	303⅝	303	303⅛
Dec	301⅝	301½	301½
Rye:			
May	131½	130¾	130¾
Jly	133	132⅜	132⅜
Oct	135⅞	135⅜	135⅜
Dec			135¾
Rapeseed:			
Mar	263	261½	261½
May	265½	262½	263
Jly	265¼	263¼	263¼
Nov	257½	256¼	256¼

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