

FORECASTS (for today): City: Dry, cool. Max temp: City and Lpool 18 (64). NSW: Dry, sunny but showers on North Coast. (Details P 18).

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SUN: Today rises 6.43, sets 5.00.
MOON: Rises 6.20 pm, sets 8.22 am.
TIDES (Fort Denison): High 9.43 am (1.2m, 3.9ft), 9.45 pm (1.7m, 5.6ft). Low 3.48 am (0.4m, 1.3ft), 3.12 pm (0.5m, 1.6ft).

Canberra bid to end limits on margarine

CANBERRA, Friday. — The Minister for the Australian Capital Territory, Mr Enderby, wants to use the ACT as a base for an attack on table margarine quotas throughout Australia.

He said tonight that this could be done by exporting to the States margarine manufactured in the ACT.

Mr Enderby spoke after discussions with State ministers at a meeting of the Australian Agricultural Council.

He said he had told the State ministers that he would not allow the present ACT annual quota of 300 tons to be exceeded "without consultations with them."

But when the Australian Agricultural Council next meet in August he would seek to have the ACT quota increased.

The Prime Minister, Mr Whitlam, and the Minister for Primary Industry, Senator Wiendt, are known to share Mr Enderby's opposition to the margarine quotas — production limits designed to protect butter producers.

'I am opposed'

Mr Enderby said tonight "It is no secret that I am opposed to the quota system."

"It limits people's access to a product for which there is wide demand, which is relatively cheaper and which has proven health value."

Questioned, Mr Enderby said he wanted the ACT margarine quota increased to allow exports interstate.

He has said that there was no restriction on the sale in the States of margarine manufactured in the ACT.

Mr Enderby announced yesterday that Marrickville Holdings would establish a factory in the ACT to produce at least 300 tons of polyunsaturated margarine a year.

He denied that Marrickville had been given a monopoly to produce margarine for Canberra and said any other company could set up a margarine factory in the ACT.

The NSW Minister for Agriculture, Mr Crawford, disagreed tonight with reports that the margarine factory in the ACT would threaten quota restrictions in NSW.

"I see no threat in this regard at all," he said at Canberra Airport.

"As far as we are concerned we have our

Reward query

He asked whether Marrickville was being rewarded for its political and financial investment in the ALP.

Mr Enderby said: "It happens that the company which is now about to open in the ACT (Marrickville) was the first to raise the matter with me and to acquire premises."

"I raised no objection to their starting operations because I think it is right that people in the ACT should have increased supplies of margarine."

Marrickville Holdings is expected to begin production in the ACT this year.

In Sydney, the Australian Margarine Manufacturers' Association defended the decision to permit Marrickville Holdings "to make margarine in the ACT."

The association represents Unilever Australia Pty Ltd, Marrickville Margarine Pty Ltd and Provincial Traders Pty Ltd. Together these companies make 70 per

MONO-RAIL AND OUTDOOR CAFES PLANNED FOR CROSS



This is an artist's look into the future of Darlinghurst Road, Kings Cross — if plans to rejuvenate the area are adopted.

The drawing looks north from the top of William Street towards Macleay Street and shows a pedestrian mall extending nearly the width of the street.

The mall has outdoor cafes, trees and park benches. Pedestrian bridges cross the street at the first-floor level, and walkways

are provided on awnings on the first floor of buildings.

It is proposed that a mono-rail will run the length of the street at the first-floor level on the eastern side.

The drawing is part of an exhibition outlining the councils plans, which will open on Tuesday in the Kingsgate Centre, Kings Cross.

Plan to start project in six months, Page 14.

over the hotel car park and a field nearby.

All the soldiers were off duty at the time.

The explosion brought the overnight death toll in Ulster to six.

Earlier in the night, a 22-year-old cattle dealer, Mr Michael Leonard, was shot within sight of the border while fleeing from police in County Fermanagh.

Police chased his car as the man ignored repeated orders to halt. He was finally brought down only a few hundred yards from the frontier.

He died in hospital later. In Belfast, a 30-year-

old Catholic, Mr Thomas Ward, was shot dead while playing cards in a bar near the city centre.

His two killers escaped on a motorcycle.

In the city's Springfield area, two Catholic schoolgirls were shot when gunmen opened fire on a motorised Army patrol. Both girls were taken to hospital, where one was said to be near death.

The deaths also brought the total death toll in the past four years to 793. A total of 184 Regular British soldiers have been killed, 38 of them this year. (AAP-Reuters)

N-BLAST TO LOOSEN GAS

LOS ANGELES, Friday. — A nuclear device as powerful as 90,000 tons of TNT was detonated a mile beneath the Colorado Rockies today to loosen vast stores of natural gas.

It was the largest nuclear blast so far in the Atomic Energy Commission's project.

The commission said only background levels of radiation, normally found in the environment were recorded at a

monitoring station at the blast site.

The blast shook the ground at an observation area 11 miles from the site and street lights 90 miles away in Montrose, Colorado. (AAP)

Ministers 'mates again' Ansett's share in NG airline cut

From IAN HICKS, staff correspondent

PORT MORESBY, Friday. — Papua New Guinea will have its own national airline in which it will hold a 60 per cent equity by December.

The Australian Government, through TAA and Qantas, will hold a 24 per cent equity, and Ansett Transport Industries 16 per cent.

The Papua New Guinea Government will have the right to buy out the Australian Government and Ansett shares at par.

Terms for the airline's establishment were worked out at a five-hour meeting today of the Minister for Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr Jones, the Minister for External Territories, Mr Morrison, and Papua New Guinea's Chief Minister, Mr Somare, and his Transport Minister, Mr Jephcott.

The four ministers emerged beaming from the talks, with Mr Somare commenting: "We're mates again."

The agreement followed Australia's rejection last month of a Papua New Guinea proposal which would have given Ansett the same equity as that held by the Australian Government — 24 per cent.

At today's talks, the ministers agreed that if Ansett took part under the new terms, it would hold one seat on the airline's board with Papua New Guinea holding four seats, including the chairman's, and the Australian Government holding two.

The ministers agreed that no Australian domestic airline would be allowed to operate international air services out of Papua-New Guinea.

At independence, Australia and Papua-New

Guinea would negotiate an agreement to cover the lucrative air route between Australia and Port Moresby.

Until then, the Papua New Guinea airline would fly the Port Moresby-Brisbane route under its own colours, sharing the route with Ansett and TAA.

A task force would be set up immediately to allow the airline to start operation about December 1, the date scheduled for self-government.

The ministers agreed that the Department of Civil Aviation would give all its assets in the Territory worth \$25 million, to Papua-New Guinea.

New airport works valued at \$13.5 million would go ahead as planned with Australia paying the bill.

The ministers said Australia had re-affirmed

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Girl, 17, jailed to save her life

BRISBANE, Friday. — A District Court judge sent a 17-year-old drug addict to jail for two years today to save her life.

Judge Carter was told the girl, Jennifer Margaret Stevenson, a typist, of Brisbane, would die of her addiction within two years unless she received intensive treatment.

She pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking, entering and stealing on March 16. In one incident she stole morphine from a Brisbane doctor's surgery.

Mr C. A. Behm (for Stevenson) said she had been using drugs since she was 14 and now was taking drugs by injection.

A doctor had said she still had a chance of being cured. It would mean full treatment under strict confinement for six months and possibly psychiatric treatment.

The doctor had said she would die within two years if she continued using hard drugs.

Judge Carter recommended that as soon as Stevenson was admitted to prison she should be examined by doctors and committed to a hospital for treatment.

Building societies seek talks

The Federal Treasurer, Mr Crean, will be invited to talks next week with NSW permanent building societies.

The executive officer of the Permanent Building Societies' Association, Mr Barry Carlton, said the association believed Mr Crean was not fully aware of the operation of the societies in NSW.

"He may be confusing us with the societies in other States which have conditions that do not exist in NSW," he said.

Mr Crean said on Thursday that he hoped permanent building societies would do something to restrain the rate at which they were lending.

Speaking in the House of Representatives, he said the societies had mushroomed far too fast for the general welfare of housing in Australia.

"They cut across all the canons of prudent finance," he said. "They borrow short and lend long."

Space shot delayed

HOUSTON, Friday. — The blast-off of the crew of America's damaged Skylab space station was delayed again yesterday to allow them time to practise makeshift repair techniques.

The astronauts were due to have been launched in an Apollo spacecraft on Sunday, after a five-day postponement, to link up with the orbiting Skylab.

The project has now been postponed to next Friday.

Church plans land gift to Aborigines

ADELAIDE, Friday. — The Presbyterian Church plans to give about 800 square miles of pastoral leases in the far north of South Australia to about 600 Aborigines who now live there.

With the land, they will get Ernabella Mission, several houses and about 1,000 cattle.

The land is adjacent to the North-West Aboriginal Reserve and the Northern Territory border and about 800 miles north-west of Adelaide.

Everard Park, the station bought by the Federal Government for Aborigines last year, is a neighbouring property.

The leases are held by the Presbyterian Church, NSW, Property Trust.

About 20 church missionaries live on the property with members of the Pitjantjatara tribe.

Mr S. Endenborough, the secretary of the church's Aboriginal communities branch, said today the church hoped to transfer the leases to Aboriginal trust on the station by the end of the year.

"There are certain legal matters we have to look after first," he said.

Legal advisers, church leaders and 1

will visit the area later this month to speak to the Aborigines and our missionaries to decide the best way for the transfer.

"Next year, we will hand over the cattle and handicraft industries to the Aborigines."

"They will probably have to form a community company to run them."

"One Aboriginal already runs a bakery up there as a one-man business."

"Once they take the land over, they will decide if they want our teachers, nurses, minister and others to stay on to help them."

"The land, station and houses already there will become theirs."

Bonn visit

BONN, Friday. — The Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr Brezhnev, arrived in Bonn today for the first visit to West Germany by a top Kremlin leader.

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Book Section: Clement Semmler reviews "From

COLUMN 8

NO WONDER there's a demand for open government. The "strictly confidential" tag on the NSW Government Stores Department's price list conceals from the public gaze this mind-calculating fragment: "Gloves, welders' gauntlets, chrome leather — in pairs, 90c pair; in singles, left, 38c each; in singles, right, 39c each."

ONLY the Prime Minister's Department seems to be unaware that the Trade Minister, Dr Jim Cairns, is busy in China. In the department's latest list of ministerial movements Dr Cairns is simply noted under "No advice received."

THERE may be a good reason why the grey station wagon blocking a traffic lane in a restricted parking area opposite a city police station for the past six days can't be moved. But motorists using the street don't know, and as they get jammed behind it their tempers aren't improved.

FIVE NSW Supreme Court judges have been appointed to Commonwealth commissions in a notable drain on the State's judicial resources (Column 8 yesterday). But Mr Justice Woodward (Aboriginal land rights inquiry) is not one of them. The judge concerned in this inquiry is Mr Justice Edward Woodward from Victoria, a Commonwealth judge. Mr Justice Phillip Morgan Woodward, of the NSW Supreme Court, is still with us. The NSW Supreme Court judge omitted from the list yesterday is Mr Justice Paul Burcher Toose (Commonwealth Repatriation overhaul inquiry).

DOGS can be an exporter's best friend, too. A tannery near Jakarta plans to export 10,000 dog hides to Japan this year for making high-quality gloves. It bought the dogs from the tourist island of Bali for about 45 cents a head.

SO THE ACTU is to sell all forms of insurance except life. How much to insure Sydney builders against willful damage on the site? And workers against loss of wages through absence of public transport? Column 8 offers readers a two-ton kibble of hard concrete for the proposal most likely to stump the ACTU's actuaries.

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ACTU to go into insurance

MELBOURNE, Friday. — The ACTU Federal Executive decided today to enter the insurance business in all fields except life insurance.

The president, Mr Hawke, said the council planned to enter into partnership with General Mutual Insurance Company Ltd.

The company, headed by Mr Joseph Guss, a Melbourne solicitor, had worked in co-operation with the West Australian Trades and Labor Council.

Aspects of the proposed partnership would be studied further by officers of the ACTU.

Dividend increased

Gordon and Gotch (Asia) Ltd has increased dividend from 20 to 21 per cent and is making a one-for-12 bonus issue after a sharp gain in 1972-73 earnings.

Net profit for the year to March 31 increased by 36 per cent to \$2.4 million after a 12½ per cent expansion in sales. Details Page 77, Section 2.

Cool days

The Weather Bureau expects a weekend of cool and sunny days after frosty nights.

Sydney's temperature range today is expected to be five to 18 degrees and Liverpool one to 18.

LATE NEWS

Nixon knew McCord

WASHINGTON, Friday. — Convicted Watergate burglar James McCord told the Senate Watergate committee today that he was told by Mr John Caulfield, a White House aide, that the President was aware of officers of clemency made to him and "the results of the meeting would be conveyed to the President."

McCord said he was told that "at a future meeting there would likely be a personal message from the President himself."

(Earlier report, P 3)

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Council approves wheat scheme

CANBERRA, Friday. —The Australian Agricultural Council approved today a Federal Government plan to extend the wheat stabilisation scheme for 12 months.

The council, comprising Federal and State ministers responsible for primary industry, agreed to a guaranteed export price of \$1.60 a bushel on 200 million bushels.

As in previous years, there will be no upper limit on the contribution by the Government to stabilise prices, should the export price fall below the guaranteed price.

Federal Government sources said tonight that the State ministers had not disputed the provisions of the extended scheme.

The NSW Minister for Agriculture, Mr Crawford, said before leaving Canberra tonight that the existing stabilisation scheme had been quite satisfactory.

(Under this scheme, the Federal Government has paid wheatgrowers \$120 million during the past four years to hold prices to the guaranteed level.)

The Australian Wheat-growers' Federation is expected to approve the extended scheme on Monday.

Canberra plans a WA redistribution

From BRIAN JOHNS, Political Correspondent

CANBERRA, Friday. — The Federal Government will step up its war of nerves with the Opposition over a possible double dissolution by holding a redistribution of Federal seats in Western Australia.

The Government is planning this redistribution to show that it is ready for the election for both Houses of Parliament which would follow a double dissolution.

The Government is also looking at a general redistribution of Federal seats in other States, but is likely to delay this decision for another three months until it can re-submit the electoral bill rejected by the Senate last night.

Senior ministers will discuss the issue this weekend.

The electoral bill would have reduced rural voting power by narrowing the permissible gap between the numbers of voters in country electorates and the number in city electorates from

20 per cent to 10 per cent.

The Government Leader in the House of Representatives, Mr Daly, is expected to seek Cabinet approval in the next few days to initiate the West Australian redistribution.

"The result of the last census in 1971 established that Western Australia is entitled to another seat in the House of Representatives, making a total of 10 seats," he said tonight. "We must start urgently."

The redistribution, which does not require legislation, could take from six to seven months.

The electoral commissioners will carry it out



Senator Drake-Brockman

under the existing electoral laws, which the Government failed to change this week.

However, if the Government does get its electoral bill through the Senate in the coming months the West Australian redistribution will be scrapped.

Some senior ministers believe that a firm decision on a general redistribution of Federal seats need not be taken until August, when the fate of the bill could be decided.

They argue that August would not be too late to begin the redistribution process for a double dissolution next year.

The Country Party Leader in the Senate, Senator Drake-Brockman, said today that the Prime Minister was "laying a political bait to poison the public mind" on the dissolution issue.

The bait was a string of herings about Opposition tactics in the Senate, and the planned catch was a Labor Senate majority next year.

"If Mr Whitlam and his Government choose to publicly attack the Opposition for its judgments of the merits and demerits of Labor actions since December 2, well and good," the senator said.

"I for one will be happy to see a firm election, whenever it is held, fought on that score."

"But I reject Labor propaganda that we are deliberately jamming Senate business and I ask the people of Australia to do likewise."

Vic poll today: outcome unclear

From a Staff Correspondent

MELBOURNE, Friday. — More than 2 million Victorians go to the polls tomorrow in one of the most crucial and unpredictable State elections since the Liberal Party came to power 18 years ago.

The key to the outcome is how far the swing to Labor in Victoria at the last Federal election, particularly in Melbourne's eastern and south-eastern suburbs, will be repeated.

The public's assessment of the Federal Government's first six months in office could have a vital bearing, therefore, on the result.

The voting pattern tomorrow is already seen in political circles here as a pointer to the likelihood of

Strength of ALP is the key



MR HAMER

MR HOLDING

the Federal Government's calling a double dissolution.

The Prime Minister, Mr Whitlam, has said he will consider the vote a judgment on the Senate wrangle between the Government and the Opposition.

Labor has calculated that a repetition of the December swing would give it the 14 seats necessary to form a Government.

It seems unlikely to get this number as the Liberal

Party in Victoria is not suffering leadership problems and has redrawn its platform in an attempt to project a more progressive and reformist outlook.

In fact there is much common ground in the policies of the Liberal and Labor parties in Victoria and their leaders, the Premier, Mr Hamer, and Mr Holding, have similar backgrounds and aspirations.

A smaller swing to Labor could still bring forth the spectre which

haunts the Liberals — being forced to form a minority Government or a coalition with the Country Party.

The balance of numbers in the last Legislative Assembly was Liberal 42, ALP 22, Country Party eight, and Independent Labor one.

In the Legislative Council the numbers were Liberals 19, ALP nine, Country Party eight.

A loss of six seats in the Assembly and one in the Council would deprive the

Liberal Government of its majority in both Houses.

A host of imponderables clouds the poll result, among them the impact of the Federal Labor Government.

More than 120,000 voters aged from 18 to 20 have enrolled for the first time.

According to Labor surveys, this age group favours the ALP three to one and as it represents more than 5 per cent of electors it could have a significant effect in some seats.

In some electorates, the shifts and increases in population preclude accurate forecasting of the result. Scoresby, for example, has 20,000 more voters on the rolls than in 1970.

The allocation of preferences and the DLP and Australia Party vote are further complications.



The headmaster of Chevalier College, Father V. C. Patterson, comforts Craig Perkins.

Boys well after seven freezing nights in bush

"Next time I'll hike in flatter country," said 12-year-old John Leftwich yesterday after stepping down from an RAAF helicopter at Mittagong.

John and three 12-year-old companions had been winched to safety 10 minutes before from the rugged 2,320ft Wangadary Plateau, 60 miles south-west of Sydney.

They had spent seven nights on the plateau huddled together in two tents in freezing weather.

The other boys are Philip Whyte, Murray Broadhead and Craig Perkins. All are first formers from Chevalier College, Bowral.

Philip Whyte's first thought was for a good meal.

John Leftwich said they had rationed their provisions on Father Herbert's advice for the last two days to half a date and a piece of chocolate each.

"We used to turn in at about 5 o'clock and get up really early," the boys drank water from a small creek running through a gorge nearby.

"We stayed in the tent for most of the day and when we heard a plane go by we would go out and try to signal it," he said.

While waiting to be rescued, the boys played cards, told jokes and "trusted in God that we would get out." They

stretched a big sheet of plastic on the ground to reflect light and attract attention from passing planes. They also spread their red tents.

As the Iroquois helicopter circled overhead at dawn yesterday, one of the boys waved frantically with a yellow raincoat tied to a stick.

The helicopter was unable to land because of the rugged terrain and tall gumtrees. The crew dropped a rope and hauled the boys up one by one.

Mrs Leftwich, who had waited anxiously since the alarm was first raised on Wednesday morning, said: "I think it was the greatest ordeal they could have gone through at their age."

The party, led by Father Herbert, planned to follow the Starlight Track from Hilltop to the Nattai Tablelands, cross the Bur-

ragorang Valley and finish at Yerranderie.

The route cuts through thick scrub, rocky valleys and peaks rising over 2,000 feet.

On Tuesday Brother Mamo went for help after one of the boys, fell ill with a stomach complaint, but he got lost trying to cross the valley to Yerranderie. He came out of the bush and raised the alarm after spending two days and a night alone.

On Thursday Father Herbert backtracked to Hilltop down the Starlight Track and also sought help, returning up the valley with a rescue party.

Father Herbert twice held Mass on the ledge — on Sunday and Wednesday — at the request of the boys.

He praised the way they had stood up to the experience.

Kings Cross Road closes

Kings Cross Road, between Baywater Road and Victoria Street, Kings Cross will be closed to traffic during the weekend. A Department of Main Roads spokesman said work on the road would be carried out for the Kings Cross tunnel, part of the Eastern Suburbs railway.



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Sydney

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Department is located in Sydney's Western Suburbs. Candidates should have at least two years as a Systems Analyst with previous programming experience preferably in a manufacturing organisation. Some recognized tertiary study and commercial experience will be an advantage. Preferred age is twenty-five to thirty-five years. For an outstanding candidate a salary will be negotiated up to \$9,500, depending upon qualifications and experience. The younger applicants with minimal experience may expect to negotiate from say \$8,750. Contributory superannuation.

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Orange

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\$8,000-\$9,000

Sydney

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Sydney

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engineering or science and a successful record of production management of a batch or jobbing nature are preferred. Direct experience in the Company's or related fields would be desirable. The Manufacturing Manager will be required to plan, organise and control the complete manufacturing functions and be responsible for productivity, costing, quality and process control, personnel, etc. He must be imaginative and willing to learn. The job offers a salary and superannuation benefits commensurate with its importance. A company car is provided.

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- such other matters relating to prices as may be referred to the Committee by resolution of either House of the Parliament.

Pursuant to paragraph (c), the Committee is now inquiring into —

stabilisation of meat prices, with particular reference to the report of the Australian Meat Board on this subject.

Any person or organisation wishing to place evidence before the Committee is requested to inform the Secretary to the Committee, Parliament House, Canberra, A.C.T., 2600, and to forward him a written submission not later than June 11, 1973.

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The successful applicant will report directly to the Director (Operations) on all accounting functions and be responsible for the efficient working of the accounts Department.

Experience in the preparation of budgets, interpretation of the standard accounting procedures, the preparation of management reports and the implementation and reporting on feasibility projects would be an advantage.

Age is flexible and the salary will be negotiated to \$9,000 per annum.

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