

**NO FISH STORY**

Wayne Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gavin, Tignish, said it was no fish story, as he helped his father to land a 4 pound Sturgeon caught in a cod net while deep sea fishing on Thursday. Mr. Gavin, a fisherman, said he had caught smaller sturgeon a year ago, but none to compare in size to the one landed on Thursday.

In 1965, a 4,000-man space city is in orbit around the earth—including a space hotel for tourists. The moon, Mars and Venus are colonized by scientists.

First stop: The largest U.S. space city, in orbit 200 miles above the earth.

The orbiting city actually is a collection of many manned laboratories, living cabins, power plants and other units launched separately over a period of years and assembled as one monolithic space station.

**IDEAS HAVE CHANGED**

"Its complexion has changed drastically in the last five years, triggered by the opening of the 'Space Hotel,'" visualized L. Eugene Root, president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

The city has an average population of more than 4,000. Although even the permanent residents are assumed to return to earth every six months.

The orbiting hotel is, of course, one of the most exclusive in the world, travel costs being what they are. Its crowning glory is the Starlight Room, which serves gourmet dinners under a naked view of the heavens.

An orbiting hospital also is here, principally for research related to the heart, blood circulation, cancer and arthritis.

In the weightless world of outer space, the heart does not have to work as hard as it does on earth, where it pumps against gravity. Patients with weak hearts are taken to this hospital in space—sometimes for recuperation after artificial hearts have been installed.

**COULD COMBAT CANCER**

Special forms of radiation found only in space are being harnessed to kill rare cancers. And arthritis sufferers have less pain in space, where muscles are not continually straining against gravity.

Most of the population works at the government-operated research laboratory, where work continues in such fields as astronomy, weather forecasting for the planet earth, earth-to-space and space-to-space communications.

At rates predicted for 1975, the cost of establishing, financing and maintaining such a space city would total about \$7,500,000,000 a year. But, Root believes, costs are certain to fall on a launch-by-launch basis as production becomes more efficient.

In fact, at 1975 predictions, a three-week stay at the Space Hotel (including transportation) would cost about \$200,000 a person. That figure will have to be reduced 10 or 20 times before it becomes generally feasible.

**EXPECT COST TO DROP**

By 1995, however, such a reduction is likely. At a recent meeting in Washington, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre, predicted a reduction in launch costs by at least a factor of 10 in the next 30 years.

Step back into the time machine and return to earth to see how the aerospace industry in 1966 was getting ready to work on the moon.

Concepts for lunar laboratories now are in the mill at firms such as Martin, Boeing and Douglas. Westinghouse Electric Co. engineers also have presented shelter design concepts for moon bases.

Northrop Space Laboratories has committed company funds to develop a mobile laboratory that scientists could drive around the moon. Space administration studies for the same thing have been assigned to Boeing and Bendix Corp.

A major United States policy decision rests in the hands of President Johnson: What should be the next goal after a manned lunar landing?

The choices: Colonization of the moon, extensive experiments in earth-orbiting space stations for a manned landing on another planet.

**SPEND MOST ON MOON**

The National Space Administration now spends over 60 per cent of its budget on lunar exploration and only about one per cent on planetary.

Since more is known about Mars than Venus, the board has listed Mars as having top scientific priority. The moon and Venus share second place.

Nuclear energy is being harnessed for rocket engines.

"If you want to go out to examine Mars," NASA Administrator James E. Webb said recently, "you can do this with a chemical rocket if you go unmanned. But when you want to go out with men, you must have the nuclear rocket."

On journeys to other planets, which may require 1½ years or longer for the round trip, the weight of chemical fuel would probably be prohibitive.

Firms such as Aerojet, General, Douglas and Martin are

**Inco Earnings \$2.48 A Share**

TORONTO (CP)—International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. had net earnings of \$73,630,000 or \$2.48 a share in the first six months of this year, down from \$75,846,000 or \$2.56 in the similar 1965 period.

A company statement showed the earnings decline came in the second quarter, when net income dropped to \$34,798,000 or \$1.17 a share from \$38,366,000 or \$1.30 a share in 1965.

Announcing that the company has declared its regular dividend of 70 cents a share in United States funds, company President Henry S. Wingate warned lower earnings are in store for the rest of the year.

He said he expects the company's labor and associated costs will rise markedly following settlement of a strike now in progress among its Sudbury and Port Colborne employees, and the over-all result "would unquestionably lower earnings."

The statement said net sales were the highest in the company's history, but gave no figures. It noted a significant volume of deliveries in the first half, and especially in the second quarter, including nickel acquired from the U.S. government stockpiles and sold by the company at close to cost.

Deliveries of copper and platinum-group metals, as well as the prices received for copper, were substantially higher also, it said.

**TRAIN INDIAN FIREMEN**

More than 900 Indians in northern Ontario have been specially trained to fight forest fires.

**Military Post Changes Hands**

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Peiking radio announced Monday night that China's top military post has changed hands with Korean War veteran Yang Cheng Wu becoming acting chief of the general staff.

It made no mention of what happened to Lo Jui Ching, vice-premier and former chief of the general staff who has not been seen in public recently.

**Mystery Flight Has No Details**

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—A Lockheed flight-test engineer on a secret mission encountered an emergency, parachuted and was drowned in the Pacific Saturday, the firm said Monday.

No other details were disclosed in what has been a mystery since the body of Michael Raymond Torick, 30, was brought here.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, Calif., which makes a variety of secret planes and aerospace equipment, declined to identify the craft involved or say whether other persons were aboard.

Torick lived with his wife, Louise, in nearby Camarillo.

**WAR WAS QUICK**

The shortest war on record occurred in 1896 when a British battle fleet reduced Zanzibar to surrender in 38 minutes.

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**Space Age Predictions Show Modern Marvels**

By JIM STROTHMAN  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Step into a rocketing time machine, set the dial for the year 1995 and zip into space.

Now you can explore where space-age know-how is leading, as the future is envisaged today by United States aerospace industries.

looking ahead to the day the nuclear age blends with the space age.

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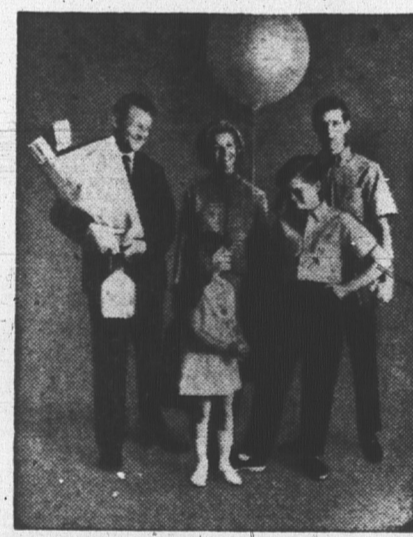
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