**TEMPERATURES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NELSON | 51 | 63 | tr. |
| Toronto | 64 | 92 | — |
| Calgary | 42 | 77 | — |
| Penticton | 55 | 70 | tr. |
| Vancouver | 56 | 68 | tr. |
| Whitehorse | 48 | 71 | — |
| Spokane | 53 | 71 | tr. |

# Nelson Daily News

*Published at Nelson, government, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area*

**WEATHER FORECAST**
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. Warmer with winds generally light but 25 near showers. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 70.

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ABSTRACT ARTISTRY . . . With part of the roof ripped from Central School and brilliant sunlight filtering through the gaping openings onto naked balanced supports an artistic affect is achieved in the usual dismal renovation. Presently half the roof has been torn from the school in preparation for the construction of a flat roof. The school's renovation program is expected to be completed by opening day September 3.—*Daily News photo.*

# Draw Last Test Ban Draft; Argument Blocks Initialling

## Non-Aggression Pact Main Topic

MOSCOW (AP) — American, British and Soviet delegates were believed to have concluded the final draft of a nuclear test-ban treaty Wednesday, but its initialling was held up by arguments over a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist bloc.

Not only was much of Wednesday's meeting devoted to the non-aggression pact, but Premier Khrushchev himself returned it to centre stage.

While negotiators worked a long day at Spiridonovka Palace, the news agency Tass released a letter from Khrushchev to Africans saying that signing the ban on nuclear tests in the air, in space and under water could result in "a radical turn toward a better international climate."

He added that this change for the better could come from the pact "as well as by signing a non-aggression pact."

Although he linked the two, the premier did not specifically say they must be bound together.

Khrushchev's letter was written to the heads of 30 African states who met in May in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In it, he also offered them a guarantee not to use nuclear weapons in Africa if a third world war broke out provided the Western powers would make the same pledge.

### Wants Simple Pact

Both the Americans and British were ready to talk about non-aggression but they were reported to have told the Russians again that talk about it was all they were authorized to do. They wanted a test-ban agreement without complications.

Both the American and British delegations came out of Tuesday's talks jubilant. A signature was looked upon as likely Wednesday but correspondents later were advised to be cautious in their forecasts on the time for initialling.

The treaty was essentially what was proposed nearly a year ago by the British and Americans at the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva. Signature then was refused by the Soviet delgeation on Khrushchev's argument that while it might ban other testing, it "legalized" underground testing.

The present treaty also excludes underground testing since the Russians have declined to permit the number of on-site inspections demanded by the British and Americans. The Russians refused on the complaint that it amounts to opening Soviet defence areas to espionage by the West. The West has offered to open its territory to Russian inspection on equal terms.

**JFK'S CHOICE** — President Kennedy has selected Howard Jenkins Jr. (above), a 48-year-old Republican and former law professor, to be the first Negro member of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). He will succeed Philip Ray Rodgers, whose term expires Aug. 27. It is a $20,000-a-year job.

## Pacific Trollers Return to Seas

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 3,000-member Pacific Trollers Association went back to the seas Wednesday, resuming fishing off Vancouver Island under a green light from United States troller fishermen to market their catches in northwest U.S. ports.

Homer Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), branded the trollers' action as strike-breaking.

He charged there is no such organization as the Westcoast Trollers Association of America, the group the Pacific Association sasy gave them the go-ahead to enter Washington and Oregon ports.

The UFAWU is in the 12th day of a walkout triggered by a dispute over salmon prices with the Fisheries Association of B.C. and several companies.

Rennis Stanton, Pacific Trollers Association secretary, said the Amercian trollers said they would not object to the move as long as the B.C. fishermen did not undercut U.S. prices.

Meanwhile, the UFAWU held salmon sales at six points in the B.C. lower mainland despite warnings from RCMP and the National Harbors Board that the sales weren't permissible under local bylaws.

The union, which netted $35,000 in its first sale, is selling the fish at bargain prices to bolster its strike fund.

In Bellingham, Wash., an intenational North Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission meeting was told an unusually large number of sockeye salmon have appeared early in the season and already 50,000 spawners have passed up the Fraser River.

Fishing has been extended 24 hours this week to help U.S. fishermen, who have been taking bumper catches from the Fraser, ease the escapement.

Further south, a strike by Pacific Northwest Trollers ended today after buyers agreed to pay 32 cents a pound for spring salmon.

This was six cents higher than the price last week, when a large segment of the rolling fleet stopped fishing.

## There Is No Such Thing As Old Age

**LONDON (AP) — There's something about Georgia — the one in the Soviet Union — that seems to keep people living to a ripe old age.**

**Moscow radio said Wednesday night a medical team set out lately to find out why. They came back with no clear conclusions but some startling statistics.**

**The republic has, according to the count given in the broadcast, 2100 men aged 100 years or over.**

**Of 100 cases investigated, two were cited as typical:**

**Dzhuguk Grintsiniya, aged 121 — his only complaint was he is getting slightly deaf.**

**A villager called Malandiya, aged 103 — his last illness was whooping cough as a child.**

**Apparently the researchers found nothing to explain what keeps death at bay.**

## B.C. Hydro Bonds Sold Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new $50,000,000 issue of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority five-per-cent parity bonds is sold out, investment dealers and bankers reported Wednesday.

Many said they could have sold more if they had been supplied by the provincial finance department.

The government - guaranteed bonds are cashable at par at any time.

Banks and investment dealers said they cut down the size of many orders for the bonds to give the small buyers a chance.

Premier and Finance Minister Bennett restricted the size of individual orders to $25,000. But one dealer said he rejected two orders for this amount.

The sell-out comes with several days left in a sale campaign.

## Paroled Rapist Criminally Responsible in Boys' Deaths

### *Killed Because Didn't Want To Return to Penitentiary*

QUEBEC (CP) — A 43-year-old paroled rapist Wednesday described how he killed four boys after sexually attacking them and then was found criminally responsible for their deaths by a coroner's jury.

Leopold Dion, 43, confessed he killed the four boys "because I didn't want to go back to penitentiary."

Dion was paroled last fall after serving 17 years of a life sentence for rape.

It took the jury two minutes to return the verdict after Dion had testified in detail for 2½ hours.

Dion's testimony about how he lured the boys numbed the courtroom and left relatives weeping.

There were 60 provincial policemen, 20 of them in the courtroom and the others outside, to prevent any possible outbreaks.

Dion said he told all four boys that he was a photographer for an American magazine. He picked them up in his car, drove them around town, then took them to Portneuf County, about 25 miles west of here.

**HE SHUDDERS**

Dion broke down several times. Each time he described the death of the boys, his voice cracked and he shuddered.

Handcuffed to two husky guards, Dion, a powerful, five-foot-ten 200 - pounder, was led to the witness box while relatives of the dead boys watched.

Any charges against Dion will be decided on by the attorney-general's department of Quebec, where charges in cases of violent death are not lodged until after an inquest.

Shortly before Dion told his tory Wednesday night, his case was discussed briefly in the Commons at Ottawa where Donald MacDonald, parliamentary secretary for justice, declined to disclose details of how he was released.

Dr. Guy Marcoux (Ind. SC—Quebec Montmorency) wanted to know who recommended the parole, and Mr. MacDonald said the Parole Board cannot discuss its reasons for liberating convicts.

Mr. MacDonald said the parole board has full powers to grant conditional rleases and has exclusive jurisdiction.

He said no more detailed statement could be given until "justice had taken its course" in Dion's case. There would be no investigation of how the board paroles convicts.

The justice department could only express its deepest sympathy to the families of the four dead boys.

Three weeks ago, parole board chairman G. T. Street said Dion had been freed after "a favorable psychiatric report."

**BOBCAT SIGHTED**

KELOWNA (CP)—Two RCMP officers on patrol early Tuesday followed a 15-inch high bobcat around the city for 10 to 15 minutes trying to make up their minds whether to shoot it, thus waking up the neighborhood, or let it go. It disappeared before they made up their mind.

## Top Wheat Prices Remain Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Initial prices for top-grade Prairie wheat, oats and barley will remain unchanged for another year and Canada will seek a sharp increase in international wheat disposal programs.

Often there may be an interim sented this grain package to the Comons Wednesday and oppositio nspokesmen immediately accused the government of ditching two prominent Prairie election-campaign promises.

An initial price of $1.50 a bushel for No. 1 wheat will continue to be paid by the Canadian Wheat Board in the new crop year beginning Aug. 1. The figure for top-grade oats is 60 cents a bushel and for barley 96 cents.

The board, compulsory crown marketing agency for Prairie wheat, oats and barley, pays the initial prices on delivery. Later, after it has totalled up the quantities of different grades sold and the prices, it issues a final payment.

Often there may be an interim payment as well.

Initial prices for lower grades will be announced later, Mr. Sharp said .

The statement added that the government hopes that international disposal of wheat and wheat flour in a few years will reach $40,000,000 worth annually.

This compares with $4,000,000 worth given away under the Colombo Plan for the year ended last March 31. Austerity imposed by the previous Conservative government scaled down the amount to that figure from $12,500,000.

The $40,000,000 figure also coincides with the cost of the acreage payment paid thrice in six years by the Conservative government at the rate of $1 an acre up to a maximum $200 per farmer.

But there was no mention in the long-awaited Sharp statement about the Liberal party election program of $2 a bushel for top-grade wheat compared with the current going price at the Lakehead of about $1.95.

## Survives 23,000 Volt Shock

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A hydro workman was relaxing at home here Wednesday about half an hour after receiving a 23,000-volt electrical shock.

John Phillips drove home after he was found to be in satisfactory condition following emergency hospital treatment.

The accident occurred when Phillips was holding a copper wire at the time a lineman attached it to the pole supply at a construction site.

E. A. Vigars, hydro manager, said the electrical current must have left Phillips' body through the same side it entered. Had it left through the opposite, he said, it would have killed him.

## New Dutch Gov't Sworn In

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Queen Juliana swore in a new cabinet Wednesday, ending Holland's government crisis.

The new coalition government is shaped on practically the same lines as the outgoing one of Jan de Quay and is headed by Premier Victor Marijnen, previously minister of agriculture and fisheries.

It is expected to make its policy statement in the Second Chamber (lower house) of parliament July 30.

The two-month struggle to pick a cabinet was attributed to the Netherlands' proportional representation system, where the executive body must have the support of at least 76 members of the 150-member house. Seventeen parties gained seats in the May election.

The new government has a comfortable majority in Parliament, with support from the Roman Catholics who won 50 of the 150 chamber seats in the May elections, the Liberals with 16 seats, the Anti-revolutionaries (Protestant) with 13 seats and the Christian Historicals (Protestant) with 13 seats.

## Sugar Prices Fall

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major Montreal sugar refineries Wednesday reduced the price of refined sugar by 25 cents. The price now is $14.35 a 100-pound bag.

Forty-eight changes have occurred since January 1, 37 increases and 11 decreases. Last May 23 the price was the highest since 1920, $17.65 a 100-pound bag.

## Duvalier Regime Controls Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's regime appeared once again in control of the countryside Wednesday but Haitians still spoke in awe of a bloody two-day battle in the hillsides overlooking the Haitian capital.

The fight put up by bands of young rebels at the nearby mountain communities of Petion-Ville and Kenscoff last week was one of the most dramatic attempts to topple Duvalier since he took office in 1957.

But three days of quiet, the lifting of travel restrictions in the Petion-Ville and Kenscoff areas and a government communique on the fighting bolstered the impression that Duvalier was once again in control of the situation and the young rebels had either been wiped out or dispersed .

## *Butter Stocks Fattening*

OTTAWA (CP) — Stocks of butter and butter oil have risen from 36,927,000 pounds on May 1, 1957, to 183,298,000 pounds on the same date this year.

This information was tabled Wednesday in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Hays for former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton.

No butter oil was being made until 1960-61 when mounting surpluses launched the program, now ended. But the stocks of butter oil, which can be reconverted back to butter and which cuts storage space, totalled 81,818,000 pounds last May 1.

No economic demand exists for it.

**DOLLAR DOWN**

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 7-32 at $1.08. Pound sterling was down ⅝ at $3.02½.

## Shooting Renewed In Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Renewed shooting was heard in Damascus Wednesday six days after the government fought down an attempted revolution.

Machine-gun bursts and shell explosions were heard in late afternoon. After about 30 minutes, jet planes flew over the Syrian capital.

Civilians rapidly cleared from the streets, where up to 200 were killed in last week's fighting, and regular army soldiers moved into positions.

A lull then settled over the city.

Sources later said the shooting involved the capture of a few rebel fugitives.

## Italian Weather Death Toll at 15

ROME (AP) — Violent storms plagued Italy Wednesday for the fourth day in a row and the weather bureau said more were on the way. The toll of weather deaths stood at 15.

New earthquakes east of Rome added to the weather woes.

Major storms accompanied by destructive bolts of lightning swept over the central and southern portions of the peninsula.

## Severs Relations With Britain

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)—Guatemala Wednesday severed diplomatic relations with Britain in a dispute over British Honduras, it was announced here.

## U.S. Announces Secret Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force disclosed Wednesday that it has a hitherto secret satellite in orbit to collect data on radiation in space. It was launched from another satellite more than three weeks ago.

The parent satellite, sent up from Vandenberg air force base near Santa Barbara, Calif., into polar orbit June 27, appeared similar to the Discoverer series about which the military has said little.

The piggy-back satellite, with an instrument payload of about 50 pounds, was released from the carrier satellite July 1 by electronic signal.

## Milk Production Black Market Threatens B.C. Dairy Economy

VICTORIA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Wednesday a black market in milk production quotas threaten the entire dairy economy of B.C.

People are making a fast buck by trading quotas on fluid milk, the most lucrative of dairy products, he said.

"I'm highly disturbed. It wasn't intended that quotas should become a trading commodity. The situation is reaching serious proportions in some areas."

Quota trading has occurred on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley. In one area which Mr. Richter did not identify, 23 of the 26 quotas have changed hands recently.

The milk market now is threatened by overproduction of milk and as a result farmers are getting less money for their milk, he said.

Milk production increased 11 per cent in the last year but consumption had hardly changed.

Dairy farmers get a fixed quota on the amount of fluid milk they may sell. The rest of their production goes to other dairy products such as butter.

Mr. Richter said that in the Fraser Valley milk accounts for an average of 45 to 51 per cent of total production. In the Interior it is 77 per cent and on Vancouver Island 87 per cent.

The idea of the B.C. Milk Industries Act, he said, is to equalize quotas, not to allow a build-up of huge quotas in the hands of a few farmers.

He said that under the black market system traders pay up to $20 a pound for a fluid milk quota which actually brings in somewhere between four and six cents a pound. They also buy up a farmer's herd, he said. Then they sell the herd, perhaps to a butcher, but retain the quota, boosting the milk production of their own herd.

## *And in This Corner . . .*

**VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a thief broke into St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church overnight, ransacked filing cabinets and rifled drawers in the church office but apparently got nothing.**

**Before he left he used an eraser to make an inscription on the office safe:**

**"Losing my touch."**

VALCOURT, Que. (CP) — Farmer Emile Pepin's hogs have pretty expensive tastes.

While repairing a barnyard sty, Pepin ripped his trousers on a nail and his wallet dropped out. It contained $600 in cash and a $1,000 cheque.

He discovered his loss half an hour later and retraced his steps to the sty — just in time to see a hog munching on the billfold. The money, cheque and a few coins had already gone down.

**HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A storm in a beer glass is brewing in a downtown hotel which has refused to withdraw its yard-sized glasses.**

**The Wentworth Arms has decided to defy the Ontario Liquor Control Board and continue serving long, cool glasses of ale in its dining room. The glasses are two sizes — half a yard and a full yard.**

**The glasses were being used in Toronto and Niagara Falls until Tuesday when the liquor board ruled they constituted a triple serving — the yard glass takes three bottles — and directed they be withdrawn from service pending a decision by the board on their legality. Ontario law permits one beer to a customer at one time.**

**An inspector from the board walked into the Wentworth Arms Wednesday, asked to see the glasses and then gave instructions they were not to be used.**

**But hotel manager Ross Fischer has instructed his dining room staff they are to continue serving ale in them if requested.**

# Water and Deep Cuts Slow South Nelson Job

Deep cuts and severe ground water problems have hampered the rate of progress in South Nelson in phase one of the public works program.

City works superintendent D. "Charlie" Likar in his May-June report to city council Monday said phase one in Rosemont is completed, Upper Fairview is on schedule and it is hoped that South Nelson will be brought in on schedule.

Phase two of the program is scheduled to begin in August and end by November 22. Council gave approval to phase two Monday.

During this period a total of 8,150 feet of six-inch and eight-inch sanitary sewers were installed.

Mr. Likar hoped that completion of work in Observatory and Robson Streets marks the end of problem areas in South Nelson.

Hauling of fill from Robson Street to the golf course, he said, also created a shortage of trucks and slowed the work.

A total of nine blocks was covered in the program during this period.

**ROSEMONT**

The Hall Mines Road sewer will be completed as a Winter Works project since the road could not be blocked while Latiber Street bridge was closed to traffic. A total of six blocks of sewers were laid in the vicinity of Vancouver, West Innes, Robertson, Slocan Streets.

Only five blocks of sewers were laid in Upper Fairview as this crew, which was well ahead of its work schedule, was pulled off the job to carry out the Baker Street paving.

In the 700, 800 blocks Mill Street and 900 block Cedar Street a total of 1161 feet of 15 inch diameter storm sewer pipe was laid in eight days.

Out of revenue 196 feet of sewer pipe, varying in diameter from 4-12 inches, was renewed in the Vernon, Victoria, Stanley, Behnsen Street and Morgan Road areas.

The city spread 25,100 gallons of oil on its unpaved roads but due to heavy rainfalls, many blocks will have to be graded and oiled again.

Approximately 320 tons of hot and cold asphalt mix was used in the patching of potholes and utility ditches.

**WATERWORKS**

A total of 1074 feet of two-inch diameter watermains were installed in the Wasson, Richards, Hendryx, Robson Street areas and a total of 2182 feet of six-inch diameter mains on Wasson, Hall Streets and the lanes between Jeff and Tramway Street, Robertson Street and McQuarrie Avenue.

**TRANSIT SYSTEM**

City Transit System buses logged 8,556 miles in May and 8,192 miles in June while revenue collected totalled $2,405 for May and $2,032 for June.

## Rotary Pool Still Sinking In Sand at Lakeside Park

Rotary Pool at Lakeside Park continues to sink into its sandy soil base.

The Parks Committee reported to city council Monday that 65 feet of new cracks appeared in the six year old pool. For the first time transverse cracks have appeared.

On the first filling of the pool this spring, the southwest corner settled another 1 1-16 inches further than last year. The latest sinking makes a total settlement at this corner of 4 9-16 inches below normal.

The report also disclosed that the lakeside float received two coats of paint and trees had blown over the beach this spring.

The fallen trees have been removed and the present trees on the beach are to be cut down this fall to avoid any possibility of anyone being injured if trees should be toppled during a windstorm.

## In the Courts

For consuming liquor in a public place, Harry Hufty of Nelson, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 by city police court magistrate R. S. Nelson Friday.

Hufty was charged with consuming liquor in the Bamboo Gardens early Saturday morning. Tim Jay also appeared in court charged with allowing Hufty to consume liquor. His case was dismissed Wednesday as Jay said the cafe was in his father's name and therefore he was not the keeper.

**FIND GUANO**

Romanians are harvesting large amounts of nitrogen-rich guano from caves used by bats.

## City Garageman To Study for Priesthood

City garageman F. H. Lippingwell left Nelson Tuesday for Vancouver and study for the Anglican priesthood.

Mr. Lippingwell sold his business, "Frank's Auto Service," prior to his departure. The transfer of ownership taking place as of July 1.

Mr. Lippingwell was accompanied by his family on the move to Vancouver where he will attend the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia.

A lay reader at St. Saviour's Pro Cathedral for many years, Mr. Lippingwell has taken an active role in church affairs.

He was also busy in club activities, holding down executive posts in the I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 16, and was participant in many Kiwanis Club projects.

Born in Lethbridge, Mr. Lippingwell was educated in Nelson but received his automotive training in his brithplace.

He worked for Queen City Motors Ltd., Beacon Motors before launching his own business several years ago.

## GUIDO LOW BID ACCEPTED FOR TRAIL CHURCH

WARFIELD — Tenders for the new St. Joseph's Church at Warfield were opened at Friday at St. Anthony's Rectory in Trail.

Present for the opening were Rev. E. Rosaia OFM, members of the building committee, Arnold Lauriente, chairman, Isidore Muzzin, Phil Limbert and Thomas McEwan also the three contractors who submitted bids, Thomas Wandler, Wandler Construction Co. of Trail; Don McMoro and Mono Ferro, Fame Brick Construction of Trail, and Guy Guido, Guido Construction of Kinnaird.

Tenders were: Guido Construction $35,374; Wandler Construction Co. $37,384, and Fame Brick Construction Co. $40,965. The lowest bid by Guido Construction was accepted.

Construction of the new church will begin within a few weeks, on Forest Avenue beside the small chapel which has been used until now. There are about 65 families in Warfield to be served by the church, which will seat 200 persons.

A 1250-MILE BIKE expedition is giving two Queen Scouts of Revelstoke an opportunity to gain industrial knowledge in Alberta and British Columbia points. The boys, Bruce Haggerstone (left) and David Jones, both 14, left their home June 29 and they plan to pedal the lengthy trip by August 5. Passing through Nelson, they perch on their three-speed bicycles, each packing 75 pounds, before they continued to Castlegar, Wednesday. Aside from slight colds the boys have not suffered from their ordeal.—*Daily News photo.*

# Fishing, Scenic Beauty, Calling Cards for B.C. Says Travelcade

By SHARON CURRIE
Staff Reporter

Two United States ambassadors to Nelson are doing their part to cement Canadian-American relationships.

The retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Essary of Oklahoma City are presently here on a six-week Avion Travelcade Club tour of Western Canada.

To the Essarys, Canadians are people to swap ideas, habits, likes and dislikes for better understanding and to date they have maintained a measured success.

"People have accepted us, many without hesitation, and we have enjoyed it," Mr. Essary, a retired postman noted.

The middle-aged couple praised Canadians for recognizing the vital tourist trade and said they only wished their own country would promote it likewise.

One Canadian highway feature the Essarys enjoyed was the driveoff areas established for the trailers.

They also complimented Canadians for offering campsites furnished with firewood and small hostels for overnight stays along the highways.

Contrary to the popular American belief the Essarys found the Canadian custom officials extremely congenial people to deal with, praising the government officials for their friendly and efficient manner.

The 53 trailers gathered in Calgary, the meeting place of the travelcade on July 5, and spent five days at the Calgary Stampede. Most impressed by the Stampede, the Essarys admitted they had seen rodeos at home but not on the same par as the Calgary event.

Stopping off at Banff, the Essary's took full advantage of the hot springs and they plan to swim at Ainsworth Hot Springs during their four-day stay.

**CALLING CARD**

On Canadian restaurants they feel the chefs know and appreciate good food while merchants catered to tourist's tastes.

Breathtaking scenery combined with excellent fishing in the interior's lakes is B.C.'s calling card of distinction, they concluded.

The Essarys travel seven months of the year in the Avion Club, the other five they assist with planting and harvesting of wheat in their native state, Oklahoma.

Last year they toured Mexico during the winter travelcade and next year they hope to tour Eastern Canada.

According to Avion Club Secretary Mrs. Mable Stadtler, the biggest problem on travelcades is rumors.

**RUMORS**

"Word spreads through the camp of dangerous construction jobs, long hours of waiting for ferries and bad roads, and the people worry needlessly," she stated.

"Most of the rumors are not true," she added.

"It's an advantage in a way though, because the next rumor won't rate so much attention," the retired English teacher declared.

Nelson is Mrs. Stadtler's idea of a big-little town, which has reached a happy medium.

"The town is big enough to provide people with the required facilities, and yet is small enough to maintain individual personalities and people are friendly towards each other."

A native of Chicago, she now resides at Benton Harbor. Michigan with her husband, Gil Stadtler. director of the club.

Interviewed in her neat and compact, self-contained unit, Mrs. Stadtler gave a brief outline of the travelcade's operation.

The 115 travelcade people that hail from all parts of the United States and one family from Ontario are mainly retired and represent all walks of professions and businesses she informed.

From a practicing physician to farmers the group range in age from an 11-year-old girl to a 75-year-old man.

**BUYS POST OFFICE BOX**

Mr. Essary is appropriately the group's mailman, picking up and delivering mail, selling stamps and handling all the post office duties. To enhance his position he bought a Canadian government post office box.

A former recreation director heads the entertainment committee leading them in group singing around the campfire, while a college physical education teacher directs the group in square dancing.

Another man forms a parking committee and spaces the trailers to achieve the most accessible and systematic parking. Another man, an electrician, looks after the electrical and water needs of the trailers.

A mechanic, holds the caboose position. He is the last trailer to leave a campsite in order to help his fellow travellers if they have car trouble. When the caboose arrives at the new site the whole travelcade is safely settled, Mrs. Stadtler noted.

The final committee represents the "kitty" where a man expends the travellers' money to pay bills which have benefitted the whole group.

The Stadtlers have headed the travelcades for four years following their respective retirements from the educational field. This is their second trip to Western Canada and they have led similar groups to Mexico during the winter.

Known as "Mom and Dad" to other travellers, the groups identification is an official red cap which they wear at all times, in cities or in camp so they can easly recognize their fellow trailer companions.

The group leaves Friday, travelling through the Okanagan Valley to Kamloops, back to Hope and they will disband in the Vancouver area August 16.

The two directors thanked Nelsonites for their hospitality and a special vote of thanks went to Fire Chief E. S. Owens, Ald. E. T. Bodard and Civic Centre Manager, Fred Boates.

## EXTENDED PEAK SEASON KEEPS LAKE LEVEL HIGH

An abnormal peaking season in the Kootenay River basin has kept many Kootenay Lake beaches under water to date.

West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd. whose Corra Linn dam controls the level of the lake explained, that instead of a normal spring runoff of a rapid flood crest followed by an equal rapid drop in flood level, the flood peak has been sustained over a longer period this year. This has been partly caused by a large amount of precipitation during recent months.

The water in the lake is about a foot higher than at a corresponding period one year ago. The extra foot has been noted by many vacationers at their summer cottages as their beaches are under water.

Under normal spring conditions the water level is down to 17.43 by July 1. West Kootenay holds the lake at that level until September 1 when the main lake is raised to 17.45 feet. This level is retained till June 1 the following year.

## Salmo Golf Ace

SALMO — Douglas Campbell of Salmo registered the first hole-in-one on the Salmo and District golf course Friday.

Campbell scored his ace on the seventh hole, a 158-yard drive from tee to pin.

The Salmo course has been open for several years.

**FREE ON BAIL**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men charged with raping a 20-year-old girl in Stanley Park here were remanded to July 29 Tuesday by Magistrate Lorne Jackson. One man was released on $5,000 bail and the other two on $3,000. The woman said she met the men in a downtown beer parlor Saturday and they took her by car to the beach.

**AIDED PAKISTAN**

The Canadian Red Cross made a grant of $10,000 to victims of the 1963 cyclone and tidal wave in East Pakistan.

# Meter Switch, Part Of Parkinson Law?

Electrical people are keen students of Parkinson's Law Ald. E. T. Bodard charged on hearing that an enforcement of a section of the electrical code will affect the pocketbooks of 305 Nelson homeowners.

City electrical superintendent J. W. D. Cramb reported to city council Monday that there are 305 homes in Nelson which have their electrical meters placed in an awkward area inside the home, contrary to the code.

The code stipulates that the meters must be placed in such a position where it is easily accessible to the meter reader. By enforcing this section of the 305 homeowners would be compelled to move their meters to more accessible areas.

This news caught council unprepared with the situation and immediately J. S. M. Harts and Ald. Bodard spoke in opposition to the move.

"The electrical people must study Parkinson's Law," said Ald. Bodard half-jokingly, half-seriously. "They seem to spend their time working out new changes in the electrical code."

Mr. Cramb explained that the meter replacement was not a new change but had been in the code for years but had not been enforced. Many of the buildings affected, it was mentioned, had their electrical wiring and meter installation prior to the code while others were renovated before arrival of a fulltime city building inspector.

No action was taken on the proposal.

## Children's Reading To Be Discussed

Is your child reading the best books available? Is he reading enough and, if so, is he reading up to his level?

Parents are invited to attend a seminar on children's literature to discuss these and other topics, on Monday evening, July 29 at 8 p.m. in the main building at Notre Dame University.

Sister Mary Anthony, SSA. of Dawson City, Yukon will discuss "Sharing Poetry with Children"; Michael Downing of Castlegar, "Heroes"; Sister Mary Getrudis, SSA, St. Augustine's School, Vancouver, "Standards of a Good Book and Common Misconceptions in the selection of Children's Books"; John Regan of Kelowna, "Standards for Good Historical Stories"; and Sister Mary Lucille, SSA, Kuper Island, "History of Children's Literature."

There will be a discussion period following and a display of over 300 children's book.

## INDIAN PIPE BAND ROARS THROUGH CITY

North America's only known Indian Girls Pipe Band passed through Nelson, Wednesday night on their way home to Williams Lake.

Travelling home in a school bus, with banners strung along the sides, the 18 girls and principal Father O'Connor of St. Joseph's Mission, have just finished performing at the Edmonton Exhibition the past 10 days.

Ranging in age from 12 to 18 years the girls are the only known group of their race to play the bagpipes on the continent. Their director is Adam Smith of Quesnel.

Last year the group played in Winnipeg and Ontario exhibitions and they have been requested to play at St. Paul's, Minnesota, exhibition later on this summer.

## Kootenay Building Shows Decrease

Building starts and completions in Kootenay cetnters have dropped considerably, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reports.

Nelson's building starts for June total, two, the same as last year in June, with one more start (six) from the January to June period, from the same period last year. In 1962, 16 building starts were recorded.

Completions in Nelson total five up to June, two up from the same period last year. There are five homes under construction up to June, the same number as last year.

Cranbrook's building starts for June, total seven, down three from last year. The six-month period had 23 starts, six less than the same period last year. Starts in 1962 totalled 62.

Completions in Cranbrook total six to the end of June, 20 less than the 1962 total. There are 22 homes under construction to June 30 compared to 40 last year.

Trail recorded one building start in June, compared to two in June, 1962. The January to June period saw nine homes started compared to four last year. Starts totalled 27 last year.

Completions in Trail totalled 13, during the six-month period, while the previous year 23 were tallied. Nine homes were under construction in June compared to three last year.

Kimberley has no June building starts on record, with only one recorded last June. Two starts were tallied from January to June, the same as last year. Six starts were recorded in Kimberley during 1962.

Kimberley had one completion in June with four recorded from the January to June period and five recorded last year. One home was under construction in June, one les sthan in 1962.

## COUNCIL JOTTINGS

Licence fee complaints from Dale's Food Bar, Capitol Barber Shop and barbers Walter Chernenkoff and L. F. Gilbert were referred to city building inspector D. A. Turner who is investigating a number of complaints concerning the new city trade licence bylaw. Mr. Turner is expected to have a report and possible adjustments within three months.

Dale's believed that being licenced for lunch counter as well as groceries was too severe as the grocery trade is limited to a small scale.

The barbers objected to being licenced for two chairs. Each has two chairs but only use one. Each would remove their empty chair if council wanted but preferred to have it remain as is because of possible future expansion.

* * *

Final reading was given to bylaw No. 1369, amending waterworks extension bylaw No. 1315. It allows installation of water mains on West Innes and Hart Streets instead of West Gore and Beasley Streets.

* * *

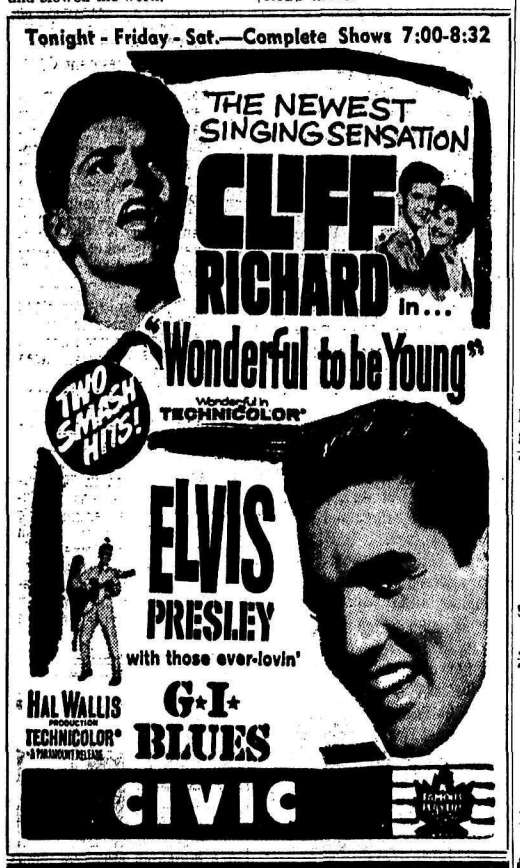
Three readings were given to bylaw No. 1371 which authorizes the sale of the Coffee Creek portion of the North Shore power system to West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. for $1. The readings were unanimously approved. Ald. Edith Van Maarion, on holidays, gave her endorsement via correspondence.

The bylaw now is forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval and persons wishing to object to the sale will have 14 days to do so with the Public Utilities Commission.

* * *

The city fire department answered nine alarms in June, the same as in June, 1962, and property valued at $4900 was destroyed while property exposed totalled $25,400.


Tonight - Friday - Sat.—Complete Shows 7:00-8:32

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ORDAINED at Hope, B.C., Saturday was Pastor Elmer E. Littman of Nelson, pastor of the Salmo Seventh Day Adventist church shown here with Mrs. Littman, right and centre, and Pastor G. O. Adams, president of the Adventist Church in British Columbia.

## Portugal Expelled

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United Nations Economic and Social Council Wednesday expelled Portugal fro mthe economic commission for Africa.

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# Salmo Adventist Minister Ordained

SALMO — Elmer E. Littman of Nelson, and pastor of the Salmo Seventh - day Adventist church, was ordained to the gospel ministry at a special service July 20 at the annual summer conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church in B.C. held at the church's camp at Hope, B.C. Adventist ministers are ordained to the gospel ministry after serving several years as ministerial interns.

Pastor and Mrs. Littman have served in British Columbia for the past five years. Pastor Littman served as a colporteur-ministerial intern for two years in the Terrace and Dawson Creek areas selling religious books and caring for some churches at the same time. His wife taught a Seventh-day Adventist church school in Dawson Creek. Following this, Pastor Littman served as a full time ministerial intern in Dawson Creek and Fort Saint John area before coming to Nelson.

Pastor Littman received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, in 1958. He is a Canadian man and lived with his parents in the Peace River area before going to college. Mrs. Littman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham of Salmon Arm, B.C.

Pastor G. O. Adams, president of the Adventist church in British Columbia, conducted the ordination service. J. W. Bothe of Oshawa, Ont., president of the Adventist church of Canada gave the address; D. S. Johnson, general secretary of the world headquarters of the Adventist church in Washington, D.C. offered the ordination prayer; and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., son of H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker, gave the charge. G. O. Adams then welcomed Pastor Littman to the ordained gospel ministry of the Adventist church in British Columbia. Mrs. Littman's parents could not be present because they are in Alaska for the summer, where Mr. Graham conducts work for the blind. Her brother, a teacher at Okanagan Academy near Kelowna, was present.

# Invermere Editor Finds Air View Of Valley An Artistic Composition

By WINNIFRED WEIR

INVERMERE — The Windermere Valley is a lovely valley, long and narrow, with its two large lakes and a myriad smaller ones sheltered between its broad shoulders, and the sinuous channels of the Columbia River meandering through it.

The valley is lovely looking up from its wide highways to the magnificent peaks, but it is still lovelier looking down from the height of those towering peaks to the colourful valley floor.

I believe in grasping opportunity. When a chance came to view the valley with Tom Moore of Edgewater, a veteran pilot, who knows the mountain skyways like his own backyard, I took it. There were moments I will always remember.

After taxiing down the lake we headed south.

Like a miniature regatta were the four sailboats and the dozen powerboats weaving patterns on the blue water like jet streams across the sky. Water skiers were matchstick figures, and a little farther down the lake the red canoes of Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp stood out boldly on the blue.

We turned east, then north over Windermere. Windermere Beach was a kaleidoscope of coloured cars, and Trethewey Beach a neat checkerboard below us, with green farmland stretching above to the hills.

The Columbia was a maze of emerald channels, meandering through sage green sloughs. To the left Munn Lake, Enid Lake and Lake Lillian were set like jewels, and to the right the red rocks of the Radium area loomed near at hand. The aquacourt pools were oblong gems, and the cars neatly parked were diamond shaped mosaics beside them.

How bare the peaks looked alongside! The wing tips seemed almost to brush them as we passed.

"Are you game for some goat hunting?" Tom shouted. "Yes, but I forgot to bring my gun," I quipped back at hom. "You won't need it," said Jack Collins, a rod and gun club enthusiast from Invermere, who was also along for the flight. I laughed, but within minutes I saw what he meant.

We crossed the peaks into the wide valley of the Kootenay River and saw where the Vermilion joined it. The clouds scudded past us but we seemed barely to be moving. There were ridges of snow lying along the summits like the stripes on a skunk's sides. The jagged peaks were like hacksaw teeth beside us. Turning south, we were high enough to see our familiar lakes lying snugly in their own valley.

**The world, I found, is not round but oval from that height, 9000 feet up in the Luxor Pass, a giant bowl white rimmed with scalloped peaks.**

Like a ribbon below us the Banff-Windermere highway wound its way. Olive Lake at the summit was larger than I expected it to appear.

Then as the plane turned I looked down on a vast mountainside forest, the trees looking like the nap on my living room rug, and as we climbed Jack shouted, "There are our goats."

**GOATS AT 8000 FEET**

Sure enough, there they were on the east of the mountain near the head of Shuswap Creek, 8000 feet up. "They have been in that area for seven years," Jack told me afterwards.

I counted a round dozen as we passed, then Tom went around the mountain and we came upon them again. They climbed upwards, alarmed at the noise of the plane zooming over them. It was an exciting moment, one of those I will always remember.

We were headed for home. What is the lure of the Windermere? The familiar outlines of the mountains were like neighbours' fences — landmarks leading us home. The island in the Wilmer sloughs, Swansea Lookout, like a blue-roofed bird house on its mountain top. We were so close that I could see the wind vane turning; the green farms below were friendly hands stretched between the roadways. The valley was jewel-trimmed with lakes.

We skirted Windermere again, its finger of green island pointing to the west. The power boats and sailboats were playing shadow tag with woven patterns buzzed the Lions Club park, of foam. As we went north we where the July 1st ball game players were laid out like chess men on a board. Turning, we came in above Athalmer and touched down on the lake, taxiing to a halt close to the water base of Rocky Mountain Airways.

Tom took me up to the little office on the hillside and traced our route 9000 feet up over Luxor Pass and other routes that he takes among the peaks, both in the Rockies and the Purcells.

**FORTRESS LAKE**

One of the most popular trips is the scenic route to Fortress Lake, which gives a bird's eye view of the famous Bugaboo Spires. It takes in a panoramic view of the Columbia Icefields on both sides of the summit, showing how they drain into three oceans, the Pacific, the Atlantic, and Arctic. Fortress Lake, seven miles long, lies at an elevation of 4000 feet, and would be a long, arduous, packhorse trip. By air it is only minutes away, minutes filled with breathtaking views of land untouched by man.

Fortress Lake is the locale of Eastern Brook trout in quantities to satisfy any sportsman. They weigh two to four pounds, and when the frying pan is sizzling there is just no better for breakfast, lunch, or supper.

Tom has other trips mapped in his office. Airviews of Mount Assiniboine of the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, and other well-known beauty spots. This valley is made for sportsmen and beauty seekers.

## Reports 18 Cents Per Share Profit

Paul M. Marshall, President of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, reported to shareholders a net profit of $1,522,954 for the first six months of 1963 ending June 30. This is equivalent to 18 cents per share, and is after provision of $3,307,540 for depreciation, depletion and amortization and $1,556,208 as provision for future income taxes.

Comparative figures were shown for the last half of 1962 and the first half of 1962. Because of the incidence of taxation, the comparison of net profit for the three periods is more meaningful on a before-tax basis. On this basis, the earnings of $3,079,162 for the six months ended June 30, 1963 compare with $2,558,749 for the last half of 1962 and $2,146,050 for the same period last year.

During June of this year, the Directors of Columbia Cellulose declared a dividend of 10 cents per share payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 28. This is the first dividend declared by the Company, reflecting the improved, expanded and diversified operation of its pulp and lumber mills.

# Kinnaird Village Office To Be Moved

KINNAIRD — The Kinnaird Village office is to be moved to the bottom part of the Creighton Building and a lease has been procured from Alex Creighton, where village business will be dispensed with by September 1. The building is located on Seventh Avenue.

A special meeting was called to discuss the village budget by Kinnaird Commissioners following the regular Thursday meeting, when plans for a new village office building were reviewed, for which funds up to $10,000 had been allocated towards the new building this year.

Allen Selbie, village clerk, said that talks of amalgamation or district municipality has rendered a degree of uncertainty as to the required size. The location, which had been formally proposed for the new village office was Sixth Avenue in the location of the village sheds.

**CEMETERY SITES**

Kinniard Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday carried a motion in which they promised to look into the possibility of making cemetery plots available at a classification of present rates which are subject to revision at the end of the year.

The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority had made inquiry by letter late in June concerning the removal of cemeteries from potential flood aras.

In a second letter to the Kinnaird council it has been explained that the Public Utilities Commission disfavors burials in places likely to become flooded, such as Renata and Deer Park.

The B.C. Power and Hydro Authority wished to know the availability of Park Memorial Cemetery for current burials to accommodate these areas.

Regarding a request to the Canadian Pacific Railway for the necessary assistance to install a mercury vapor lamp at the railway cross at the entrance of the residential portion of Woodland Park, George Meldrum, CPR official, in a letter to council suggested an alternative location for the lamp.

Proposed in the letter was that the West Kootenay high tension pole at the opposite corner proposed be used for this installation should permission be granted. The pole is situated beside a signal box in that location.

Pigeons, parking cars on pavements and the dog nuisance were referred to in a discussion over complaints coming into the village office regularly. The opinion that council is powerless to act on verbal complaints alone was established in the discussion that complainants must submit the offence in writing. Also, they should be prepared to make a sworn statement for legal action should they wish to follow it through. It was felt however by commissioner Ron Giles, that a letter should be forthcoming from the village office pointing out to the offender a contravention to any certain bylaw.

Also it was stated the contravention of the village bylaw was under the jurisdiction of the RCMP.

"The feeling of the people is that we make bylaws and are compelled to enforce them," said commissioner Gerald Rust.

The Kinnaird commissioners have been notified that the Winter Works program will commence this year on Nov. 1 and carry through to April 30. Building permits were approved in the amount of $27,340.

Commissioner Rust stated in his report that 90.2 per cent of taxes had been collected prior to the penalty date of June 30. Last year 89 per cent of tax money was submitted before this date.

# Students, Campers Benefit From KC Grants

CRANBROOK — St. Eugene Council 1406, Cranbrook Knights of Columbus, has approved establishment of an annual $100 scholarship for a Cranbrook area student continuing to Notre Dame University at Nelson, or for continuing studies at this university.

Scholarship committee members are Patrick Grant, Nicky Naso and Rev. A. V. Maglio and student applications for consideration will be reviewed to September 1, and the award made for the fall term.

The council has also established a fund for help in transportation costs for parish boys and girls to attend the youth camp session at Camp Lourdes on Kootenay Lake.

Recent practical parish service by the council was volunteer labor parties who have reconstructed the fencing of the Roman Catholic Cemetery west of the city, and donation of the $700 netting and posts required.

Annual St. Mary's parish picnic was set for September 15 at St. Eugene Mission school yard so that children form this residential school may be included in the program and picnic lunch the council will provide. Millen Tadey has been appointed financial secretary for the council.

## Three Injured In Island Crash

VICTORIA (CP)—One woman was in critical condition and three other persons were in fairly good condition in hospital following a two-car collision in North Saanich Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Stent of West Summerland was in critical condition at Resthaven Hospital in Sidney.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Herbert when it collided with one driven by Eunice Peters of Victoria.

Mr. Stent and his sons, Alan and Peter, were released from hospital following a checkup.

Miss Peters and one of her passengers, Mrs. Olive Rogers, were in fairly good condition.

The Stents had just arrived on a holiday tour of Vancouver Island.

**RECORD SET**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese ore carrier Persia Maru set a record for the port of Vancouver Tuesday when she sailed with 25,006 long tons of B.C. coal in her holds. The coal, mined at Fernie, was loaded in 22 hours at the bulk loading terminal.

## B.C. TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT

GILBERT F. AUCHINLECK

Appointment of Gilbert F. Auchinleck as assistant manager of the Company's Interior Division, with headquarters in Kamloops, has been announced by C. J. McLean, Vice-President Operations.

Manager of the Coastal Division's New Westminster district for the past two years, Mr. Auchinleck will assume executive control of the Interior Division August 1st. Mr. Auchinleck is being appointed at this time in order that he may become thoroughly familiar with the Company's operations in the Interior Division prior to Mr. Ervin J. Davis' retirement in December, at which time Mr. Auchinleck will assume full responsibility for B.C. Telephone's communication facilities in this important area of the province.

The Interior Division is comprised of the Kamloops, Trail, Nelson and Cranbrook Districts and covers and area of 87,105 square miles.

Born and educated in Vancouver, Mr. Auchinleck was graduated in electrical engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1944 and joined B.C. Telephone Company in 1946 after serving two years with the Canadian Army. He will reside in Kamloops with his wife and five children.

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| FLOUR — Robin Hood. 25 lb. bag | $1.79 |
| INSTANT COFFEE — Red Rose; 10 oz. jar. | 99¢ |
| CHEEZ WHIZ — Kraft; 16 oz. jar. | 59¢ |
| AMMONIA — Ajax; 32 oz. bottle. | 79¢ |
| TEA BAGS — Lipton; 60's. Pkg. | 69¢ |
| OREO COOKIES — Christie's; 14 oz. cello. | 2 for 59¢ |
| CLEANSER — Ajax; Regular size. | 2 for 39¢ |
| SCOTT TISSUE — White or Color; 4 roll package. | 39¢ |
| APPLE JUICE — Sun Rype Red Label; 48 oz. tin. | 3 for $1.00 |
| TIDE — Giant Size. | 69¢ |
| WAX PAPER — Cut Rite; 100 foot roll. | 4 for $1.00 |
| SWEET PICKLES — Heinz; 32 oz. jar. | 2 for $1.00 |
| TOMATO SOUP — Campbell; 10 oz. tin. | 8 for $1.00 |
| COFFEE — Better Buy. | 2 lbs. $1.00 |
| PINK SALMON — Clover Leaf; ½ lb. tin. | 3 for $1.00 |

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| Apricots B.C. | 9 lbs. $1.00 |
| Cherries B.C. Bing | 2 lbs. 49¢ |
| Cucumber B.C. | 2 for 19¢ |
| Potatoes B.C. New | 10 lbs. 49¢ |

Meat

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicken Fresh Killed. Cut up in tray | lb. 49¢ |
| Chicken Fresh killed; whole | lb. 45¢ |
| Weiners Union, No. 1 | lb. 39¢ |
| Bacon Ends Lean | lb. 39¢ |

# Nelson Daily News

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

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the interior of B.C.

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*Thursday, July 25, 1963*


## A Centennial Project

It is by no means certain that the choice of the name "club" for those who are working on the Centennial project is a good one. Clubs are for relaxation and committees for serious work, and a great deal of earnest work will have to be done before plans for the Centennial celebrations are worked out. There is much to be decided; not the least important is the amount to be spent.

The Centenary is an important milestone, and it is the hope of the federal government that each community will mark it in some permanent form. It will give something like $15,000 towards this amount, and the city will provide any amount it chooses. This is no time to be niggardly, and Nelson should plan a major project.

A number of suggestions have been made as to the form this permanent memorial should take; all of them are worthy, but they must be considered in the light of their suitability and as to whether they can be considered as projects of major benefit to the community.

A road to Kokanee Glacier we would think can be definitely ruled out, since road building is the function and responsibility of the provincial government and the glacier is too far distant to be a Nelson project.

The waterfront development is a worthy project, and like the road to Kokanee Glacier, should be carried through. It needs a considerable amount of money, and when completed it would likely soon lose its identity with the Centenary.

A swimming pool at the Junior High School, while desirable as a project, simply would not catch on, we think, as a Centenary marker. It would become simply a part of the school.

Probably the best form our centennial memorial can take is a dignified and imposing building. We have not yet fully awakened to the fact that a university city, in particular Nelson, needs an up-to-date library built to specification and worthy of a city such as ours. Other facilities, such as the museum, could also be incorporated into the building, or on the same site.

The site for this is important. Unfortunately we have, in recent years, disposed of several suitable sites. This lack of provision on our part may be costly, but one of many essential features must be considered—the building must be placed where it is obvious to visitors. Since the library should also be reasonably near the university, the logical site is near a main artery. Nelson Avenue is eminently suitable for such a building and merits considerable consideration.

## Canada's Budget

Budgets come and budgets go—but rather faster in Canada than usual since the Pearson regime came to power and entrusted the country's financial affairs to Walter Gordon. The finance minister last week made his second major revision of budgetary proposals. The scope of both sets of changes has been sufficient to mark the present budget as the third the government has put forward within two months.

This is an unfortunate development for the new government. It is causing non-Canadian observers on both sides of the Atlantic to ask how many more false starts the new government can afford before Prime Minister Pearson is forced to seek a new finance minister.

Mr. Gordon has been acting like a very new boy in a very old and tough school, trying to cope with traditions which reflect common feelings though not necessarily common sense. His first mistake was in trying to satisfy traditional feelings with action where his predecessors in the Diefenbaker government had thought it better—while saying as much or more—to do less.

The feelings, of course, are those aroused in Canadian breasts by heavy foreign influence in Canadian industry — mainly American influence. Mr. Diefenbaker deplored it. Mr. Gordon proposed to tax it down to size. He thereby upset not only the foreign capitalists, but even more, the Canadian ones, as the Canadia nstock markets were quick to show. He withdraw his tax plan.

Now Mr. Gordon has offered a modified version. He also has presented a graduated tax on machinery and building materials instead of his original proposals which would have worked against the economic expansion that Canada so badly needs.

Although he has appeared to be giving way to sheer opposition pressure, he is at last acting in line with actualities. Both an encouraging rate of taxation on things needed to build up Canadian productive capacity, and a reasonable attitude toward foreign capital, are necessary in Canada so long as Canadians' savings are not sufficient for, or savers are too wary to run the risks of, building up Canada's new frontiers.

This newspaper has frequently appealed to Americans to consider tolerantly, even sympathetically, what it means to Canadians to live under the vast financial as well as cultural shadow of the United States' high-powered economy. Americans must expect some objections from Canadians to being "taken over" by a neighboring colossus. But whenever a Canadian government tries to match its economic and financial policies to the more extreme nationalist emotions presumed to be moving the electorate, the results probably will be those the Canadian finance minister has produced for Mr. Pearson's relatively non-nationalistic regime.

*—Christian Science Monitor.*

## Faith

"The proof," says the weekly newsfeature sheet British Farming, "is in the eating."

On his way to market last Easter, a farmer from Essex discovered — after a short stop at a wayside pub—that a hen had laid an eg gin his car.

Recalling the old West Country belief that a hen's egg laid at Easter will keep a year, he left it in an eggcup on the pub's counter.

The farmer returned to the pub this year and had his egg, poached on toast. It would seem, from reports, that he thoroughly enjoyed it.

"It is a fine thing to have the courage of your convictions," intones British Farming.—*Brandon Sun.*

## It's Been Said

The merit of originality is not novelty, it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another.

*—Thomas Carlyle.*

# Even Mighty Establishment Rocked by British Scandals

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The Profumo scandal has cracked the image of the British upper class—and even disturbed the mighty Establishment.

It takes something to do that. For the Establishment is an intangible, omnipotent trades union of the nation's elite.

Operating behind the scenes, it applies pressure here and releases it there, assiduously shaping and reshaping British thought and behavior.

Yet now, some of the thoughts and more particularly the actions of an ex-minister of the Queen and a pretty but naughty girl named Christine Keeler seem to have shaken the Establishment.

In London, the leer has supplanted the laugh and the snicker has replaced the smile.

The buzz of gossip has risen to a roar. Monstrous rumors are nightly hissed across the candlelight of dining tables. Slander has become as commonplace as smog, and some of it a lot nastier.

**MORALITY CRUMBLING**

"It's the morality of the nation," rumbles a peer of the realm. "The morality of the nation's crumbling."

Firing shots at the Establishment, a moralist says:

"The mandarin mind which despises the expert and the technician and relies on a genteel amateurism is out of date. . . ."

Abhorring the crass and vulgar, violent emotions, awkwardness, raw exhibitions of force, members of the Establishment would like to believe there are few conflicts which cannot be resolved by an Englishman's good sense and impeccable manners.

The profumo scandal is putting this to awesome test.

What is the Establishment?

It has no formal membership, no board of directors, no boss, no charter, no bylaws, no rules.

**A SPECIAL CLAN**

It's a very special clan and you can't buy your way in.

You must have certain qualifications, as unmistakable as tribal paint.

Among them:

The right school. The right university. The right college at the right university. The right accent.

There are a few notable exceptions, but these qualify:

Schools—Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Repton and Stowe, and in about that order.

Universities — Oxford and Cambridge.

Colleges — All Souls, Magdalen, Balliol, Emmanuel, Kings, Christ Church, New College and Corpus Christi.

After college there comes the qustion of the right clubs.

The great Establishment clubs are:

White's, Athenaeum, Buck's, Pratt's, Boodles, the Carlton, Turf, Beefsteak.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is a model of the Establishment man. His school was Eaton, his college Balliol at Oxford and he belongs to the Athenaeum, Pratt's, the Carlton, the Turf, Buck's and the Beefsteak.

**INCLUDES SEVERAL TYPES**

The Establishment includes members of the church, the BBC, newspaper publishing, big business, certain educationists, various bankers, the foreign office. etc. etc.

The newspaper of the Establishment is The Times, which proudly advertises: "Top people read The Times."

Chairman of The Times Publishing Company is Baron John Jacob Astor of Hevor (Eton, Oxford, Lifeguards, Turf, the Carlton).

**OBSERVER VOICE**

Another voice of the Establishment is the Sunday newspaper, The Observer. Its editor is the Hon. David Astor (Eton, Balliol, Athenaeum, Boodles).

Taken at random here are a few men whose membership in the Establishment would be questioned by no one:

Lord Mountbatten of Burma, 62, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, and uncle of Prince Philip, chief of the defence staff and the nation's No. 1 man in uniform (Cambridge, Buck's, etc.).

Viscount Cowdray, 53, one of the country's richest men, controlling companies estimated worth more than £50,000,000.

Sir Michael Adeane, 52, private secretary to the Queen. He's the key to favor at Buckingham Palace and the man who advises the Queen where she should go and whom she should meet (Eton, Magdalene College, Cambridge, Beefsteak, etc.).

Hugh Carlton Greene, 52, director general of the BBC, an Oxford man.

Baron Cobbold of Knebworth, 58, lord chamberlain of the Queen's household, former governor of the Bank of England, director of British Petroleum etc. (Eton, White's Athenaeum).

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, 58, (Repton, Magdalene College, Cambridge).

A pillar of the Establishment is Lord Salisbury, 69 (Eton, Christ Church, Athenaeum, Carlton, Turf, Buck's).

When Sir Anthony Eden resigned as prime minister, most politicians thought R. A. Butler would be given the job. Butler's qualifications—other than a fine record in the House of Commons and a good mind—are, Marlborough (not quite the school), Pembroke College (not quite the college), clubs—Athenaeum, the Carlton, Beefsteak, etc.

At Eden's resignation, the Queen sent for Lord Salisbury, then lord president of the council. They talked for a while. Lord Salisbury's good friend, Harold Macmillan, got the job.

If the Establishment has a motto it might be:

We stand for the status quo. Especially the status quo of the Establishment. Scandals such as the Profumo affair are not status quo. At least the Establishment doesn't recognize them.

# No War, No Peace in Korea's 10-Year Truce

By ROBERT EUNSON

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A delicate white robbon, strung up rather whimsically from post to post across the 151-mile Korean front 10 years ago this month, separates two mighty battle-ready armies.

There has been no war in Korea since July 27, 1953. But there has been no real peace either during the "longest armistice."

Even though the guns are stilled at Pork Chop Hill, Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy, adn a decade has passed since the Alley, the situation at Panmunjom is still a touchy one.

The inch-wide ribbon, hooked to the barbed wire marking the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, warns troops of the United Nations command that one step more to the north could mean stepping on a mine or languishing in prison.

**PATH KEPT CLEAR**

A pathway about three feet wide is kept clear so the ribbon can be spotted easily. To the north, 350,000 troops of the Korea People's Army rest in their foxholes or train in the field. An equal number of United States 8th Army and 1st Army troops of the Republic of Korea guard battle positions south of the demilitarized zone.

Here at Panmunjom, inside the demilitarized zone, agencies created by the military armistice supervise the truce terms. Within the joint security area, a circle carved into No Man's Land 800 metres in diameter, uniforms are seen from the Korea People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers as well as the 1 members of the UN, including Canada, who sent troops to contain the Communist threat here between 1950 and 1953.

Every day on this hillside, Communist representatives from Kaesong and UN representatives from Seoul exchange information in an atmosphere of bemused hostility.

The military armistice commission is made up of five general officers from each side.

Then there's the neutral nations supervisory commission, consisting of representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland. They meet at least once a week.

**HOT PHONE LINE**

Duty officers from each side meet daily, except Sundays and holidays, to exchange information on the number of troops arriving or departing. A hot telephone line connects their two offices in case there is need for instant communications.

Each side is allowed 35 security officers inside the area. The Communists have taken to swearing at the UN MPs in English. Although the UN guards haven't started learning profanity in Korean, they push when the Communist guards push or strike should the Communist guards strike.

Tiffs among the guards at Panmunjom aren't daily occurrences, but the last decade has produced some bruised knuckles and bloodied noses at times.

Usually the sessions of the armistice commission are conducted coolly and efficiently. There have been more than 170 meetings, since the armistice was signed, to settle differences growing out of the agreement.

## Interpreting the News

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ancient empire of Portugal—an empire that wsa being built before Jacques Cartier ever set eyes on the St. Lawrence—is beginning to crumble.

The handwriting has been on the wall for a long time—long before rebellion erupted in Angola in the spring of 1961 or the Portuguese were abruptly pushed out of the Indian subcontinent late the same year.

Portugal managed to dampen down the Angolan rebellion. Her strongman premier, Antonio Salazar, shakily survived the defeat by India. For a while it looked as though Portugal might be able to group and hold on to its African possessions.

**CALL FOR BOYCOTT**

But several developments in the last few days point to the eventual end of the empire.

Perhaps the least important of these is the Security Council debate at the United Natios where African members are calling again for a boycott of Portugal. This kind of move, as the Africans well know, would never be supported by Portugal's big NATO allies.

More significant — and less publicized—was a meeting that took place in Leopoldville last week.

At that meeting a six-nation committee in effect chose the Angolan rebel faction that 32 African nations will back.

This meeting, along with the security council session, was an outgrowth of the African heads-of-state conference in Addis Ababa two months ago.

**TROUBLE PROMISED**

The six-nation committee decided unanimously to support the Angolan government-in-exile of Holden Roberto. It declared also that no African support should be given other Angolan factions, including one described as having Communist links.

The action is certain to send a stream of arms and rebels across the long border between the Congo and Angola.

Another factor presaging trouble is the fact that the Congo and Algeria, both of which have openly trained Angolan rebels in the past, are in a much better position to give such aid now than they were two years ago.

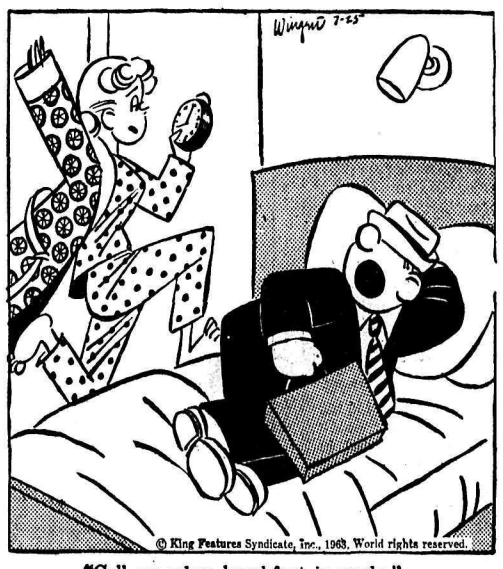
The Congolese government, which has been given the task of channeling aid to the Angolans, has a particular bone to pick with the Portuguese in view of their co-operation with the late secessionist regime in Katanga province.

Pressure is also building up on Portuguese Guinea, a territory squeezed between Senegal and guinea on the western bulge of the continent. Portugal charged last week that infiltrators from the two neighbors were operating over a 2,000-square-mile area of their territory.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Survival of a nation in this age of nuclear weapons could depend on "self-help". This, Civil Defence urges, would mean the acquiring of some elementary knowledge about first aid, home nursing, fire fighting and emergency cooking, and know what sort of reserves of food and water to have in the house.

## HUBERT




"Call me when breakfast is ready."

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 25, 1963 . . .

Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, resigned 20 years ago today—in 1943—and was arrested. Throughout the nation demonstrations bore witness to the popular relief at the end of Il Duce's rule. He was rescued in a daring raid by German parachutists in the Abruzzi Mountains. In 1945 he was captured by Italian partisans and with his mistress was executed.

1909—Louis Bleriot made the first flight across the English Channel.

1581 — The Netherlands proclaimed independence from Spain.

## Union Denied Permission To Sell Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Harbours Board told told local fishermen Tuesday they cannot sell salmon directly to the public from wharves here and in North Vancouver.

Port Manager B. D. L. Johnson told the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union that the cities of North Vancouver and Vancouver had complained to the board that the sales violated municipal bylaws.

"We must refuse permission for any future sales until such time as the requirements of the municipal regulations are met," he said.

The board has jurisdiction over waterfront property.

The fishermen's union said they intend to go on selling fish from the wharves to aid their strike fund. Recent sales netted the fund $35,000.

The union said they base their stand on precedence set by various sales of fish in the two cities to aid charity. They also cited cases in New Westminster last year and in Vancouver in 1957

"Any action contemplated by the cities can only be regarded as direct interference on behalf of the Fisheries Association of B.C. in the strike they forced on fishermen by insisting on salmon price cuts," a union spokesman said Wednesday.

The strike is in its 11th day.

## Eskimo Art Invades Italian Market

EDMONTON (CP) — Eskimo craftsmen have stuck their foot into international markets with a $7,000 sample sale of handicrafts to Italy.

Selling "distinctively Canadian" products, the market for the exclusive Eskimo lines are expected to be expanded throughout Europe and the United States in the future.

Vic Vokes, an employee of the northern affairs department, says sales in 1962 of the Eskimo handiwork totalled $750,000. In 1963 the volume was expected to double.

Mr. Vokes, who acts as marketing and retailing officer for the Eskimos says "if you're looking for something distinctively Canadian and you're willing to pay a little more this is what you want."

He punctuates his sales pitch with references to various Eskimo products — muskrat mittens for $15 to $25, seal fur hat with inlaid animal figures for $20, hand - stuffed animal figures from $1.50.

All items are handmade and range in value from $1 for knicknacks to more than $300 for a muskrat parka with wolverine fur.

**FAME SPREADING**

The products have been a hit in Canadian centres and their fame is spreading. The demand is a tribute to the handicraft of the Eskimo. The work is original, true-to-life, finely fabricated and made of quality materials.

The products are further diversifying the northern economy and their manufacture takes a place alongside logging and arctic char fishing.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Erle John Wood, 17, of North Vancouver was jailed for one year definite and 18 months indeterminate for abducting a 13-year-old girl from Harrison Hot Springs June 11. Magistrate A. M. Qunet was told that Wood took the girl to Vancouver and they lived together in a hotel for two days. Wood also received a concurrent term for breach of probation.

In most cases, the Eskimo works through a co-operative—and there are many now in operation in the north. Through the co - operatives, he learns business management, self-reliance and gains training in self-government.

The department of northern affairs acts in an advisory capacity, giving advise only when requested.

Through the co - operatives and the newly-found diversified economy, the average annual Eskimo income has climbed to $300 annually.

## RACISM IS BLASPHEMOUS CONGRESS TOLD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three churchmen representing Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish groups told the U.S. Congress Wednesday that segregation is immoral and "racism is blasphemy against God."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, spokesman for the three, said before a House of Representative judiciary subcommittee:

"We are in the midst of a social revolution. Please God it will remain a social revolution and not degenerate into civil chaos."

He urged Congress to act now to pass President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Dr. Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church who was arrested earlier this month in a Maryland anti - segregation demonstration appeared with Rev. John F. Cronin, an official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of the Synagogue Council of America.

Dr. Blake called the joint testimony by members of the three major religious faiths a "historic event."

The subcommittee was one of three congressional groups hearing testimony Wednesday favoring the president's broad program to outlaw segregation in all major areas of public life.

## Letters ...from Frank

Says the Province newspaper "St. Swithin would say it's going to be a fine summer in the Vancouver area but it won't be so good at Hope, Abbotsford, Revelstoke, Nelson, Kimberley or Kamloops or in the Okanagan Valley."

The paper may be right but as I remember the story St. Swithin did not say it was going to rain. He simply told his clergy when on his deathbed that he wanted to lie in the open air where the rain could fall on his grave. His clergy, however, thought he was such a saintly person that they buried him under the high altar. Evidently the good saint did not appreciate this honor for from that moment it began to rain and when at the end of forty days the good bishop had his way. He was dug up again and buried outside. Then the rain ceased.

Of course those who live in the county of Hampshire still watch the weather on the fifteenth of July and their prognostications are just as gloomy as our long range forecasts are here but I don't think the saintly bishop influences our weather, for what did he know of places yet to be born.

However in the churchyard of the cathedral at Winchester is a memorial stone to another Hampshire hero. As the epitaph says, "Here lies a gallant Hampshire grenadier who died from drinking cold small beer." A glorious death you might say but the concluding lines warn that if his early death is to be avoided one should drink beer that is not too cold nor too small.

Just outside the city of Winchester, and I would point out that cities in England are only those places where there is an ancient cathedral, so that the word conveys more honor than ours does, are the church and the alms houses of St. Cross. These were built around 1100 A.D. The church is beautifully situated in the green water meadows of the River Itchen and the almshouses are part of it for the two form the Hospital of St. Cross. A hospital was a place where people, and there were many in the Middle Ages going on pilgrimages, were given overnight hospitality. The custom has been handed down all these years since the hospital was founded of giving wayfarers a glass of ale and bread and cheese. It is still possible to get the Wayfarer's Dole but only by asking for it.

Winchester was the ancient capital of England and had much to do with kings. Just off the main street and near the Cathedral is a house used by King John and another house formerly used by kings is called Godbegot House and is now a tea shop and Jewry Street was the area in which the Jews of the Middle Ages lived.

There are a lot more historical places and interesting remains there of which the maze marked out in the turf of the Downs near by is said to have been cut by a boy at Winchester School who could not go home for the holidays. St. Swithin's rain could not have been falling then.

## Parliament Asked To Convert Insurance Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament is being asked to convert a co-op insurance company into a joint stock company.

K. R. MacGregor, federal superintendent of insurance, said the move to turn the Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company into a company of shareholders was "rather unusual."

He traced the history of the company for the Senate banking and commerce committee, which approved the bill.

Mr. MacGregor said various co-operative enterprises — including the western wheat pools —had put up funds to set up the co-op insurance company in 1952. Since further funds were found necessary, the contributors sought a change in the corporate structure to allow them a voice in the operation.

Contributors and policyholders will have a vote in the operation under the new arrangement.

**GUN COMPETITION**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Close to 100 shooters are expected to compete in the fifth annual north central zone championship pistol trap and rifle shoot underway Saturday. Marksmen from Prince Rupert, Smithers, Burns Lake, Giscome, Endako, Prince George and several Alaska points are expected to take part in the shoot at nearby Beaverly.

Leisure Wrap by Gloria Way

*By ALICE ALDEN*

QUICK-CHANGE COSTUME — Leisure is lovely, esupecially with lovely leisure clothes! Gloria Way has designed a beauty — versatile, comfortable, good-looking. The dress simply pops over the head with the front section tying in back for comfort and security. The fuller back section wraps and ties to the front, cinching the waist for maximum flattery. The garment lies flat for pressing, and comes in a variety of fabrics. This one is drip-dry cotton in a muted paisley print and that's nice around the house and just as nice for a quick trip to the store.

# Two Grants See Canada Musicologist to Europe

TORONTO (CP) — It's the same old song for music student Maria Rika Maniates—she has won more money than she needs.

When the Toronto-born 26-year-old musicologist goes to Europe in September for a year of research for her doctorate she'll take with her $2,000 from the Canada Council and $1,000 of a $3,000 president's fellowship from New York's Columbia University.

The embarrassment of riches is nothing new for her. As a Columbia graduate student and a University of Toronto undergraduate, she has won a total of 18 scholarships, fellowships and prizes.

When she went to Columbia to study Renaissance music in 1960 she had her pick of seven grants and accepted two—a Columbia fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson honorary fellowship.

While studying Franco-Flemish polyphonic music in France, Germany, England and northern Italy, Miss Maniates will also hold a Woodbridge honorary fellowship, which carries no monetary award.

She started playing piano when she was three years old and also plays the recorder and sings alto. After completing her doctorate she hopes to teach history and theory of music in a university, preferably in Canada.

# LEADERSHIP PREPARATION SWEEPING SASK. NURSING

By BOB TRIMBEE

SASKATOON (CP) — The winds of change are sweeping the nursing profession in Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Association has launched a campaign for autonomous nursing schools and a revised educational and training program that would provide more leadership preparation.

"The graduate nurse now must be a team leader who directs both the patient and the hospital aides in the complex modern hospital routine," says Hazel B. Keeler, director of the school of nursing at the niversity of Saskatchewan.

"But in today's schools she learns to be a worker, not a leader, and often she is not equipped to assume the leadership demanded by hospital routine. Sometimes the work load carried by the student nurse is too great to allow her time to absorb the leadership training available."

The 4,000-member association approved the first stage of it campaign at its convention in Saskatoon. It agreed a revised training program should be implemented by 1965 and it sent its proposals to the provincial government and the Saskatchewan Hospital Association for approval.

**STRESS THEORY**

Nursing schools now are operated by hospitals. Jean Byam, clinical co-ordinator of the Saskatoon City Hospital school of nursing and president of the Saskatoon chapter of the provincial nurses' association, said nursing schools should operate similar to teacher colleges.

"This is the only profession in which students obtain education through labor. There's nothing wrong with looking after patients while attending hospital-operated nursing schools. That's how practical experience can be obtained. But the percentage of theory and service must be better balanced.

"Since the auxiliary nurse has entered the medical team a change has been demanded in the scope of work detailed to the graduate nurse.

"There have also been great strides in medical technology since the Second World War but the basic nursing curiculum is the same today as in 1936. Fins and chrome have been added but no change has been made to the chassis."

Miss Byam estimates that the current three-year diploma program provides a ratio of 1,000 hours of theory to 4,500 hours of service.

**WOULD CUT COURSE**

The nurses' association would like the diploma course reduced to two years, providing 1,000 hours of theory and 1,200 hours of supervised clinical training in an educationally controlled medium. It would be taken by all nursing students as a basic course.

Those wishing additional education in specific fields or at university would continue after receiving their diploma. The remainder—estimated at 75 per cent of the total enrolment—would become regular hospital staff nurses.

There are indications, however, that not all the nurses' proposals will be acceptable to hospital authorities.

J. D. McMillan, general superintendent of City Hospital and executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Association, says autonomous schools are not needed.

"One of the most critical problems today is the lack of qualified instructors," he says. "If autonomous schools are established this would intensify the problem.

"The only place practical experience can be obtained is at a hospital. The hospital always must be responsible for its patients, therefore students must be supervised by hospital staffs.

"The hospital still would have this cost and the additional problem of juggling supervisory staff to supervise and instruct students coming to the hospital from the proposed autonomous schools."

**FOR CENTRAL SCHOOLS**

Mr. McMillan said hospitals would like to be able to close down nursing schools but they cannot see how the system of education through service can be eliminated.

Central schools for theoretical instruction should be encouraged "but it's difficult to see how even these would be able to be separated from hospitals."

Mr. McMillan said a shortage of instructors prompted the Saskatchewan Hospital Association to set up central nursing schools in 1956. At the schools student nurses are given four months of intensive theory. Then they return to home hospitals for practical experience and additional theory.

"We hope to be able to extend the block of theory instruction at the central schools to seven months next year. It will be an experiment to see if a longer lecture program will allow over-all reduction of the training period. I'm not at all convinced the course can be shortened by extending the initial lecture period."

Woolknit Associates

*By TRACY ADRIAN*

COLORFUL COVERAGE — A new demureness is combined with colorful patterns in these knitted wool swimsuits. The girl on the left wears a suit with a T-square neckline, a front button closing and a patent leather belt. It is in bright vertical stripes. At the right, a bold calico patchwork maillot features a jewel neckline. It is ingeniously fashioned to permit free arm movement and is form-fitting.

**MAN DROWNS**

BURR, Sask. (CP) — Joseph Zubot, 39, of the Burr district drowned early Tuesday in a dugout on his farm, 70 miles east of Saskatoon. An inquest has been ordered by coroner Dr. P. J. Miller of Humboldt.

## Procter Notes

James A. Mucha has returned to Procter from visiting Calgary, where he visited the stampede. He was accompanied there by his mother, Mrs. Joe Mucha, his sister, Jolenne, his brother, Donald, and a nephew, Gary Landry. They also visited Mrs. Mucha's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Landry and family at Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Koenig and family Kim, Tamie, and Kelly of Nelson were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Koenig's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young of Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of New Westminster were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo of Procter. Mrs. Kelly is Mr. Gallo's granddaughter.

Miss Margery Young, RN, of Vancouver is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young of Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and children Terry, Bonnie, and Anna, all of Procter, motored to Christina Lake where they spent the weekend camping.

Thomas Martin of Port Coquitlam is enjoying a vacation here while guest of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young of Procter.

Milady's FASHIONS

July Clearance SALE

COATS: Reg. to $39.95. $24.95

CAR COATS: Reg. to $19.95. $12.95

DRESSES:
Reg. to 19.95. $12.95
Reg. to 14.95. 9.95
Reg. to 12.95. 7.95

HATS: 1 Rack to $12.95. $1.99

Sportswear Bargain Table
• Blouses • Slims • Bermudas
• Pop Tops • Pedal Pushers
• Shorts • Bathing Suits

## *Engagement Announcement*

Mr. and Mrs. Morten H. Johnsen of Rossland are pleased to announce the enagement of their only daughter Carolyn Louise to Mr. James E. Phillips, son of Mr. George L. Phillips, son of late Mrs. Phillips, formerly of Nelson. The marriage will take place at Sacred Heart Church, Rossland. B.C. at 11:30 a.m. August 17.

Mrs. Charles De Ferro of Nelson announces the engagement of her daughter Louise Frances to Donald Clifford Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ball, formerly of South Slocan. The marriage will take place at Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Nelson, B.C., at 1 p.m. on September 2nd, 1963.

## Parties Surprise Bride, Groom

Miss Shirley Kosiancic of Crescent Valley was surprised by her friends who gathered at the home of Mrs. Ray Kosiancic to honor the bride-elect with a shower, convened by Miss Laura Hecker.

Miss Kosiancic was presented with a corsage of roses and seated in a decorated chair. She received many gifts from the 25 friends attending. Games, prizes and refreshments were highlights of the evening and a bride doll cake was cut.

On the same evening, a surprise stag party was held at the home of Jake Kosiancic in honor of the bridegroom-elect, Dale Morehouse.

# Hollywood Fun Gone Through PR Growth

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Most of the fun left Hollywood about the time press agents started calling themselves public relations consultants.

No public relations man could ever have created Ned Farrington but Dave Epstein, a press agent, did.

For years, Epstein would plant stories in the trade papers that New York producer Ned Farrington was in town conferring with various directors, stars, cameramen and music scorers—all Epstein clients.

The gimmick never failed to get his clients' names in print.

Then, one clear morning, Jim Henaghan of the Hollywood Reporter realized there was no Farrington.

Henaghan wrote the most beautiful obituary on Ned Farrington; it was printed in The Hollywood Reporter—and Epstein was pleased.

**RECALLS INCIDENT**

"Jim used all my clients for pallbearers," recalls Epstein.

Bill Thomas and Bill Pine, later to become producers, were press agents to the old school. Mae West started a movie called It Ain't No Sin.

Pine and Thomas conceived the idea of training 200 parrots to repeat It Ain't No Sin.

"We lived with those parrots for weeks," Pine recalls. "It was the most beautiful chorus I ever heard—200 parrots who could say nothing but It Ain't No Sin.

"We were ready to ship them to the movie writers when the producer of the picture called us. He changed the title of the movie to She Done Him Wrong."

## Schuberth Recalls '20s In Fall Styles

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters) — Emilio Schuberth put the clock back to the 1920s with his autumn-winter collection at the Italian fashion show which ended here Thursday.

Long-fringed, triangular lace stoles, cut velvet, romantic lace and embroidery used throughout the collection were straight from the long forgotten wardrobes of the gay old days of flappers and dagtime.

A large, white heavy silk triangle stole had a wide fringe border grading from pale grey to black. It wrapped over a white, floor-sweeping evening dress.

A black velvet coat had a large collar of ermine fur, with the lapels standing up level with the forehead. Seen from behind, the collar revealed itself to be a large, ermine-lined hood.

Schuberth's winter will be chiefly black, often snow-white or a combination of both colors.

Dog collars, ostrich feathers and yards of beads and pearls highlighted the Mingolini-Guconheim collection.

Some of the suits had collars made up of stiffened fabric strips with large buckles on the throat.

Several yards of beads or pearls sprouted from brooches pinned to the bosom and were wound round the waist, the hips or the neck.

Buyers from 105 countries attended the show.

## Procter Notes

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo of Procter were Mr. Gallo's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, and daughter, Susan, of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogden, their son Bill, and Martin Oets all of Nelson are enjoying a vacation at their summer home in Procter.

ANDREW'S CLEARANCE SALE
Continues . . .
BARGAINS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Andrew's Shoes
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, July 25th — Why turn your back on opportunity? . . . especially when it's a chance to buy a great bargain for cash. For instance, if opportunity presents itself in a gleaming, just slightly used car at hundreds of dollars off the original selling price, don't let the cash outlay stop you. Just remember the convenient BANK OF MONTREAL **Family Finance Plan.** For here is a low-cost, life-insured plan that can be arranged to suit almost any income as long as you can make monthly payments without hardship. So take advantage of Opportunity when it next comes a-knocking through this B of M Family Finance Plan at your neighbourhood branch of "My Bank".

**CLEOPATRA KNEW THE BEAUTY-VALUE** of a warm, luxurious bath. And this is a beauty-treatment you, too, can enjoy every time you step into a CALGON BOUQUET bath. You see, Calgon Bouquet is a delightfully scented water conditioner that makes bath water silky-soft and helps your soap to lather luxuriously. You leave your bath feeling simply beautiful . . . cleaner, fresher and with no 'sticky' feeling. No ring around the tub, either! Yes, Calgon Bouquet is a water 'wonder-worker'. I use it in my shampoo, too . . . one teaspoonful in the wash-water helps sudsing . . . one teaspoonful in the first rinse leaves hair gleaming with cleanliness.

**NO NEED TO CALL IN THE PLUMBER** to fix slow, sluggish drains . . . not if you take this simple precaution: Every week, in every drain pour two tablespoons of GILLETT'S DRAIN CLEANER. It's amazing how quickly muck builds up in drains. But Gillett's boiling, churning action carries away every bit of this germ-laden muck, frees your drains, and keeps them fresh and sanitary. If you haven't tried Gillett's yet, now's a good time, because right now your grocer is offering it at special savings. So pick up a can or two.

IT'S FEATHERS FOR FALL—Feathers seem to be the thing for fall headgear, the current showings in New York decree. These creations are from John-Fredrics (left) and Chanda.

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Are you spending MORE but buying LESS? Then come to OVERWAITEA where LOW PRICES GALORE help you buy MORE for LESS! Yes — we have MORE of the items you need and MORE of the LOW PRICES you like for CASH SAVINGS. And the proof of the pudding is in the LOWER COST of your COMPLETE shopping list when you buy EVERYTHING on it at OVERWAITEA. Seeing is believing. Shop OVERWAITEA today and see for sure how much you save.

Overwaitea PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Jar 29¢

Scott TOILET TISSUES White or colored. 4 roll pack 39¢

SAUSAGE Made from choice beef and pork; 2½ lb. cello tray 89¢

The Tastiest, Juiciest CHICKENS For ROASTING ★ FRYING BARB-E-CUING 3 to 4 lb. average Grade A, Per lb. 45¢

BAR-B-E-CUE BOLOGNAS Ideal for picnics; 2-pond average 79¢

Overwaitea Margarine 2 LB. PKG. 37¢

California Vine-Ripened Tomatoes PER LB. 29¢

Lettuce Solid heads 2 FOR 25¢

Cucumbers Cool and crisp. 2 FOR 19¢

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EVEREST CLIMBERS HONORED—In a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House, President Kennedy presents the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal for Exploration to members of the American expedition who scaled Mt. Everest last May. Expedition leader Norman G. Dyhrenfurth accepts. Bearded member is Barry Bishop. And in turn (lower), Sherpa guide Shri Nawang Gombu presents the President with a "friendship scarf."

# Israel May Start German Relations

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel has cast aside bitter memories of Nazi concentration camps and is ready to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany.

"It's up to Germany now," says an Israeli official.

Why has this country decided to exchange ambassadors with Germany, which under the Nazis killed 6,000,000 Jews?

"We must be realistic," says one Israeli diplomat. "We need West Germany now. We need her arms, what she can give us."

There is still opposition to the move in the Knesset (parliament) and from many of Israel's 2,500,000 citizens. But this opposition is not nearly as strong as it once was.

Anti-German demonstrations protesting the recent visit here of Franz-Joseph Strauss, former West German defence minister, fizzled.

**URGES EXCHANGE**

When Strauss was ready to return home, he said:

"The time has come to normalize relations. And by normal relations I mean establish diplomatic relations with an exchange of ambassadors."

*Eugen Gerstenmaier*, president of the West German Bundestag (parliament), agreed. In New York in June he told the UN Correspondents Association he favored establishment of full diplomatic relations with Israel.

He told reporters he spoke for a great majority of the Bundestag when he said such recognition could not be considered an "act of unfriendliness or aggression" against Arab countries.

But it is the Arba states which have delayed West German recognition, some foreign office officials here believe West Germany makes the move, Arab countries may recognize East Germany. And if this happens West Germany probably will break off diplomatic relations with the Arabs.

## *Feels Crater Made by Flying Saucer*

LONDON (CP)—The story of the crater in a Wiltshire farmer's potato field is unfolding like the first chapter of H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds.

Australian astro - physicist Robert Randall is convinced the hole was caused by a 600-ton, 50-man flying saucer from "somewhere in the region of Uranus," the solar system's second most outward planet.

Army bomb disposal experts now investigating the crater are inclined to believe it was caused b ya 20-year-old bomb eight feet under the surface which recently exploded because of deterioration.

Flying saucer or bomb, the experts admit discovering strange samples of crystallized carbon in the hole and the presence of some agent that produces wierd readings on their detection instruments.

Nobody paid much attention when farmer Roy Blanchard of Charlton first reported the hole more than two weeks ago. "Just another meteor," was the general comment.

**COW STRICKEN**

Then Blanchard's neighbor reported that a nearby cow of his was suffering from an unusual skin disease. The cow he said, was flaking as if it had been exposed to immense heat or radiation.

Dr. Randall decided to investigate and formed the theory that a space craft made an emergency landing bounced across three fields and then righted itself.

The forced landing with its tripod suction feet caused the 10-foot wide cratern he announced, and a 50-foot circle of flattened barley in another field was evidence of the first "hop."

"If this was following a definite pattern," he said, "there were similar authenticated landings in Australia in 1954 and 1955 and in France in 1957 and 1958."

He believes the spacecraft would take about two years to complete the journey from Uranus and thinks the visit is peaceful and exploratory.

## *Truck Gets to Vancouver Hard Way*

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Do you have a Sunbeam bread truck aboard?" Capt. Ted Wilson of the tug Island Challenger radioed the CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver as she came into her wharf here.

"Yes," replied the ferry.

"Not any more," Capt. Wilson called back as he steered toward the truck which had burst through nylon rope barriers on the ferry's car deck and dropped into Vancouver Harbor.

The truck, buoyant because of its empty freight compartment, floated away from the tug. Eventually, however, the tug crew managed to get a line around it and towed it to the CPR dock where a crane pulled it out.

The CPR said the truck had jumped its chocks during a tight turn by the ferry and had rolled forward 50 feet before dropping over the stern.

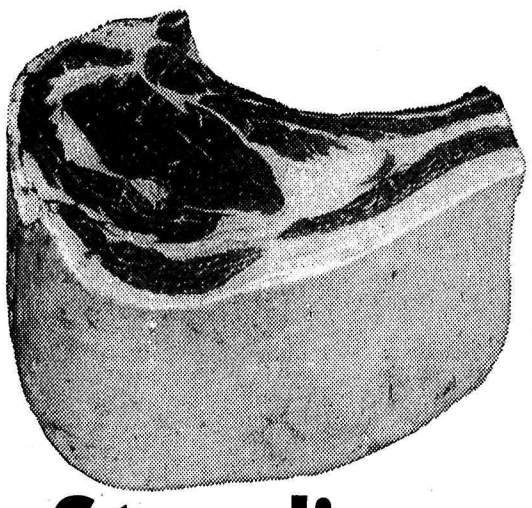
**TAKE MORE FISH**

Since modernization of fishing fleets began in 1953 Thai fishermen increased their annual catch from 205,000 tons to 305,000 in 1961.


3 BIG DAYS!

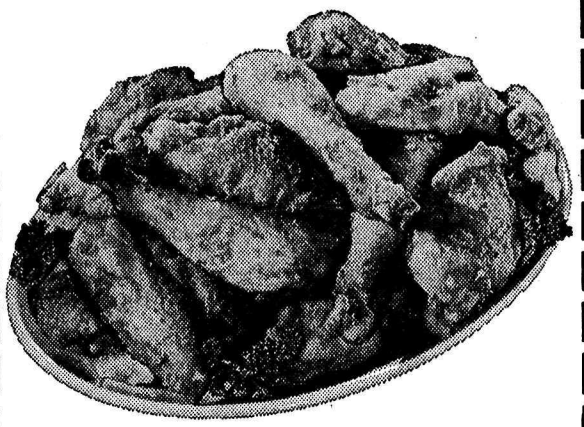
BIG CHOICE OF FINEST CUTS!

SAFEWAY



Standing Rib Roast of Beef. The King of Roasts. Canada Choice. lb. 69c

Wieners No. 1 bulk lb. 39c



Frying Chicken Manor House. Cut up on trays. Serve delicious fried chicken. Sateway guaranteed. lb. 49c

Bacon Sliced, rindless lb. 59c

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A good selection of . . .

★ Captain's Choice, fresh frozen cod sole and halibut fillets, fish sticks, etc.
★ Rupert Brand. Heat and serve items.
★ Frozen oysters and crabmeat.
★ Smoked and kippered fish.

Rump Roast Beef All Cuts. Canada Choice. lb. 79c

Sausages lb. 59c

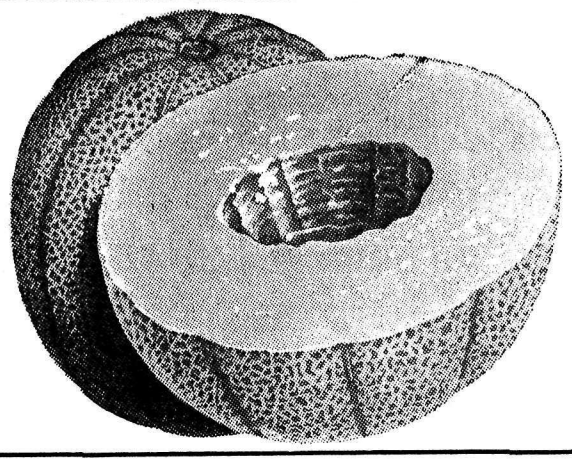
Charcoal Briquets Ozark brand, hickory flavored hardwood. 20 lb. bag $1.89

Charcoal Starter: Record brand; 32 oz. tin 49¢
Barbecue Spice: Empress, pure; 2½ oz. bottle 35¢
Garlic Salt: Empress, pure; 3½ oz. bottle 29¢
Meat Tenderizer: Adolph's; 3½ oz. bottle 55¢

Sweet Biscuits David's assorted. 39¢ varieties. 3 for $1.00

Fruit Drinks Empress, apple, grape or orange; 48 oz. tin 3 for 89c

Pineapple Royal-Taste, sliced, crushed or tid-bits; 15 oz. tin 3 for 49c



CANTALOUPE California, Westside, Ripe and Delicious. Serve With Lucerne Ice Cream . . . . lb. 11c

Cabbage Local. Firm, green heads. For your coleslaw. lb. 09c

Bananas No. 1. Golden yellow. 6 lbs. $1.00

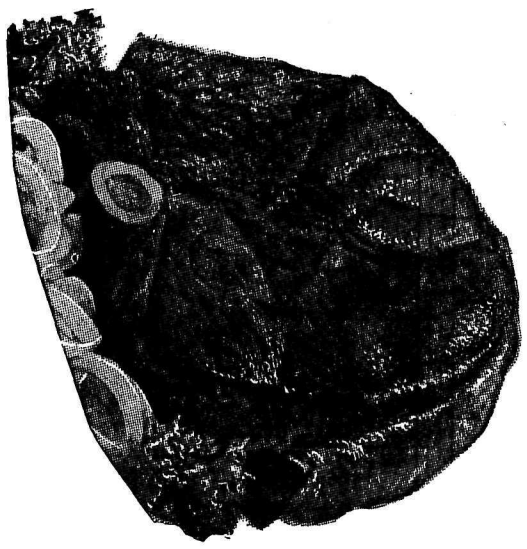
Tomatoes California Red-Ripe. lb. 27c

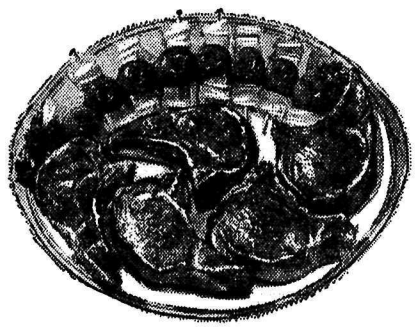
Grapes California Seedless. lb. 29c

Check & Compare...your total

# SAVE ON YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITES!

# MEAT SALE





Get ready to enjoy a whole series of fine meals built around Safeway Meats. We've lined up such a wide selection of popular cuts, we're sure you'll want to buy enough for several meals. Just look at the savings!

**GUARANTEE**

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

**Beef Round Steak**
Canada Choice.
lb. 79c

**Pork Chops**
Lean Centre Cuts.
lb. 75c

**Pork Chops** End cuts. lb. 69c

**Steakettes** Buttered, beef or veal; 12 oz. 69c

Prices Effective July 25, 26, 27
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

**Airway Coffee** Grind It Fresh — 1 lb. pkg. 49c — 2 lb. Pkg. 95c

**Powdered Skim Milk** Lucerne. 8 lb. pkg. $1.99

**Mazola Oil** For cooking and salads. 32 oz. bottle. 89c

**Ice Cream**
Choose from vanilla, strawberry, chocolate or Neapolitan; 3 pint carton.
49c

**Chocolate Bars**
Hershey. Milk Bar, Almond Bar, Krakel Bar, Semi Sweet Bar and Kisses. 10c bars.
6 for 39c

**Cake Mixes**
Pillsbury, assorted; 19 oz. pkg.
3 for $1.00

**Luncheon Meat**
Kam or Klik Pork Loaf; 12 oz. tin
2 for 79¢

**Toothpaste**
Regular or Fluoride. Special offer. Giant tube.
59¢

**Long Grain Rice**
Uncle Ben's; 28 oz. pkg.
59¢

**Mayonnaise**
Hellman's, Best Foods; 24 oz. jar.
69¢

**Liquid Wax**
Johnson's Klear, special offer; 32 oz. tin.
$1.22

B.C. Mild
**Cheese**
Berkshire, Canadian Cheddar. Ideal TV snack.
lb. 49c

*Fresh Bakery Selections*

**Rye Bread**
Skylark. Delivered fresh daily. 16 oz. loaf. 21c

**Fresh Bread**
Polly Ann, white or brown. 16 oz. 2 for 33c

**Danish Twist**
Toastmaster. Lemon-filled. Pkg. of 6. 29c

Breakfast Gems
**Large Eggs**
Fraser Valley Farm Fresh.
Grade A doz. 59c

*Mix 'Em or Match 'Em*
Bel-air Premium Quality, frozen.
**Green Peas**
**Cut Corn**
**Mixed Vegetables**
2 lb. cello bag.
Your Choice. 2 for 79c

Taste Tells
**Beans & Pork**
15 oz. tin.
10 for 99c

**Piedmont Salad Dressing**
32 oz. jar 49c

*Lucerne Bonus Quality*
Whipping Cream — Extra rich, ½ pint ctn. 38¢
Half & Half — Coffee Cream; quart carton 57¢
2-10 Milk — 2% butterfat, 10% milk solid; half gallon carton 45¢

Queen Charlotte
**Shrimp Meat**
Broken. 4¾-oz. tin.
2 for 69c

**food bill is lower at SAFEWAY**

DEFECT FROM POLAND—Polish test pilot Maj. Ryszard Obacz, 34, waves happily in West Berlin, where he flew his family in a two-seater training plane, 150 miles from Nadarzyce at near tree-top level to escape detection, to seek a life "where people are not pushed around." With him at Tempelhof Airfield are his wife Maria, 27, and sons Lestow, 9, and Kryzstof, 5. *(Radiophoto)*

## Khrushchev Seeks Non-Aggression Pact

*CP from AP-Reuters*

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday a "radical turn toward a better international climate" could result from signing the nuclear test-ban treaty now nearing completion at negotiations here.

But Khrushchev, as quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, again tied the test ban closely to a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist bloc, although he did not specifically say the world could not have one without the other.

The premier's views were in a letter to the heads of state of the 30 African countries which took part in the Addis Ababa conference in May.

Tass distributed it around the world just as U.SM, British and Soviet delegates were holding a hard - working session at Spiridonovka Palace.

Western representatives had an urgent telephone call from the Soviet foreign ministry just before they went to the session, but it could not be learned what last-minute problem was raised.

Delegates were still hopeful of signing the pact banning nuclear tests in the air, space and under water, but warned of an 11th-hour hitch.

Tass, in its story of the meeting, for the first time did not mention a test ban but merely reported that chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had "a further exchange of views."

This could refer to talks of a non-aggression pact or any of the other East-West items Khrushchev has brought up.

In his letter, the Soviet premier told the African leaders that the Soviet Union would guarantee not to use nuclear weapons in Africa—in case of another world war — provided the Western powers made the same pledge.

## Two Killed In U.S. Train Crash

HARRISON, N.H. (AP) — A man and woman were killed and about 28 other passengers were injured early today when a port authority Trans Hudson Line train collided with a parked diesel engine east of the Harrison station.

The four-car train was approaching its last stop on a run from New York City where the collision occurred about 1 a.m.

Police said the passenger train sideswiped the diesel, tearing out the sides of three of its cars as it ran by.

The diesel, with 10 cars coupled behind, was stopped on a spur but stuck out into the path of the main line, police said.

Anna Mislak, in her 30sn of Jersey City, died in hospital of internal injuries.

The dead man was Quinton Villaneuva, 63, of Irvington, N.J. He died in hospital. Another passenger, Louis Guilinello of Newark, was reported in criticial condition.

## NO COMMENT ON RETIREMENT SAYS DREW

LONDON (CP) — George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London, said Wednesday he has no intentio nof commenting, now or at any other time, on "anonymous and speculative reports."

Drew made the remark when asked about reports current in Ottawa that he will retire as high commissioner in September.

In Canadian circles here, there was no indication that Drew's retirement was imminent. He had planned to go on vacation Aug. 1, joining his wife Fiorenza at their favorite vation spot on the island of Elba in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Drew is already on the island.

His slate of speaking engagements includes a number of speeches in the autumn months.

## Fairbanks Denies Charges

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Handsome Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — socially-prominent actor, producer, businessman, amateur diplomat and war hero—counts many Britons among his fans. But a talkative little strumpet named Mandy Rice-Davies doesn't like him.

Mandy testified at the Stephen Ward vice trial Tuesday that Fairbanks was among the men who shared her bed when she was 16. Asked why she dragged in his name, the 18-year-old blonde replied, "because I didn't like him."

She didn't say why she didn't like the former matinee idol.

Fairbanks issued a prompt denial through a New York spokesman. He said he met Mandy only in innocuous circumstances when she was looking for movie parts.

Now 53, the son of swashbuckling actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr., has looks, wealth, a charming wife, three daughters, and social position.

But Mandy is not the first to dislike him.

The fact that royalty has singled out Fairbanks churned up a wave of acid criticism. "Social climber," one envious matron sneered, "why the man's the Hillary of them all." (Sir Edmund Hillary climbed lofty Mt. Everest in 1953.)

The Queen was entertained by Fairbanks and his wife at a dinner in 1952. In 1957, the Queen and Prince Philip danced until dawn at a party at the Fairbanks' house in Kensington.

The next day the Queen invited Fairbanks and his wife into the royal enclosure at the Ascot race course. At the time, the royal enclosure was never opened to divorced persons.

Both Fairbanks and his wife had married previously.

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| 26 Consecutive Insertions | 1.82 |

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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,

**For Friday, July 26, 1963**

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't go darting off without a definite plan. There's a tendency now to act first, then review the whys of it. Have a program, and heed current trends. Good results for like effort.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Think you are over-taxed, "on the spot" for returns you cannot produce? At least make the attempt. One never knows his ultimate capacity until the greater endeavor is made. Some dandy advantages.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Good planetary influences will help those of you who remain in form and are ready to handle obligations and the new matters that always "surprise." A good day for bargain-hunting, dealing with groups.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Neither look for trouble nor believe it won't come just because you look the other way. When you face up to situations you neither fool yourself nor find problems so difficult to solve.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your outlook not entirely auspicious. Contention may pop up in the least expected places. Exert restraint, put forward your very best manner, and good will.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Control the imagination while you also develop its tremendous possibilities for furthering your advancement. Don't be inveigled offside, out of bounds; you know where the boundaries are!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You have more favorable planetary aspects than many. But do not let this lead you into scattering your energies to the point where you accomplish nothing, wind up the day confused and tired. Transact all matters calmly.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Avoid excesses and worry. High-pressure methods, the hard-sell attitude can upset others so emphasize your common sense and ease of manner.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You should derive great enjoyment from simple things, homey interests now. Of course, if still looking for the "greener side of the street," you will be less satisfied.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — There are others in a more complex situation than you — IF you feel you are in one. If you feel "pretty good" about matters generally, you are on the right track.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Many make the grade regularly in an ethical, sensible way. Then there are those who try to make it in the "easy" or devious way. It never pays. With your intelligence, you must counter the misleading and irregular.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Benefic configurations grow stronger, yet the safeguards should remain on, precautions backed firmly. Laborer, employer, student, homemaker can make new strides.

YOU BORN TODAY will brighten a gathering the minute you step over the threshold, and a few minutes later may be in the middle of a hot dispute. You are good fun to be with, a percepitve student, a patient teacher with those who find it harder to learn. Once the Leoite conquers obstinacy and moodiness, he is in a position to improve conditions around him in a remarkable way. The happy, healthy, forward-looking Leoite is vivacious, friendly, charitable. You usually wish to accomplish by your own methods, but if one talks to you quietly, reasoning out how advantageous another means could be, you see the difference promptly. But you still may go about things in your way! Loving, kindly to animals and the unfortunate, you would do well in a position handling groups, managing organizations, foundations and rehabilitation endeavors. Your intellect normally balances the emotional department — keep it that way! Birthdate of: George B. Shaw, writer, playwright, wit; Jean-Baptiste Corot, landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, author.

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# STEAKS at Sizzling Prices

Sno-Kist ICE CREAM 6 Pint Carton 89c

Scott TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 39c

Swift's PREM 12 oz. round tin 39c

Swift's Brookfield CHEESE 2 pound carton 99c

CHUCK STEAK
• Canada Choice
• Gov't Inspected
Broil or Barbecue Luxury Eating at Economy Prices!
Buy Better – Save More! . . lb. 39c

Round Bone Roast — Canada Choice ..... lb. 39c

Stew Beef — Canada Choice, lean, meaty chunks ..... lb. 69c

Bologna — No. 1, fancy; by the piece ..... lb. 29c

Fryers — Swift's Premium. Tender grown. Whole–fresh ice pack. Grade A lb. 45c

Cut Up on Trays . . . . Lb. 49¢

Sausage — Breakfast. Clearbrook Farm, government inspected ..... 2 lbs. 99c

Ground Beef — 85% lean, Canada choice ..... 2 lbs. 89c

Exclusive Nylons — Seamless Mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11. pr. 69c

Grill Time Lignite Charcoal — 20 lb. bag. $1.49

Tree Sweet Lemonade — Frozen; 6 oz. 2 tins 29c

Parkay Margarine — For baking, frying. 2 lbs. 55c

McGavins Butter Buns — Fresh baked. doz. 29c

White Rock Canned Pop — All flavors; 10 oz. 10 tins 99c

Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog, Cat Food — 15 oz. tin 10 for 99c

Milk of Magnesia — bottle 59c

BUTTER — Alberta; No. 1 Grade ..... 2 lbs. $1.09

TOMATO SOUP — Campbells'; 10 oz. tins ..... 4 tins 49c

KRAFT DINNER — Macaroni and cheese; 7½ oz. ..... 4 pkgs. 45c

SALAD DRESSING — Miracle Whip; 32 oz. jar ..... 59c

FRESH EGGS — Grade A, small eggs ..... dozen 35c

PORK & BEANS — Nabob; 15 oz. tins ..... 10 for 99c

TOMATO JUICE — Heinz; 48 oz. tin ..... 3 for 99c

INFANT FOODS — Heinz, assorted ..... 10 for 99c

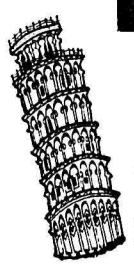
Sunkist Oranges — Sweet, juicy Valencias. 138's ..... dozen 39c

Winesap Apples — Okanagan Fancy. Ideal for eating and cooking ..... lb. 10c

New Potatoes — Grand Forks. Red Normans ..... 10 lb. cello 49c

Celery — Crisp, green Stalks ..... each 19c

## Italian Food Festival



*Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Specials*

Pizza Pie — With Cheese. 15½ oz. ..... 2 pkg. 99¢

Spaghetti Dinner WITH MEAT — 18 oz. ..... 2 pkg. 99¢

Spaghetti Dinner WITH MUSHROOMS — 18 oz. ..... 2 pkg. 99¢

Beef Ravioli — 15 oz. ..... 3 tins 88¢

Spaghetti — and Meat Balls. 15 oz. ..... 3 tins 88¢

Spaghetti Sauce WITH MEAT — 15 oz. ..... 3 tins 88¢

Beefaroni — 15 oz. ..... 3 tins 88¢

Macaroni Creamettes — 7 oz. pkg. ..... 10¢

Mushrooms — Chelsea, choice; 10 oz. tin ..... 33¢

Tomato Sauce — Hunt's; 7½ oz. ..... 4 tins 49¢

Tomato Paste — Hunt's; 6 oz. ..... 4 tins 59¢

Cheese — Kraft, Parmesean; 2 oz. pkg. ..... 27¢

Cheese — Pavlelia Mozzarella; 16 oz. pkg. ..... 79¢

Prices Effective:
THURS., FRI. and SAT., JULY 25th, 26th and 27
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

*Buy Better - Save More!*

SUPER VALU
100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

# MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended a losing streak of 10 sessions Wednesday, rising on light trading.

Brokers were unimpressed by the rally, since it was accomplished with extreme lack of conviction — reflected by the turnover of only 2,620,000 shares.

This compared with 3,500,000 Tuesday and was the lowest since Jan. 2, when 2,540,000 changed hands.

Since no piece of stimulating news was present, analysts describe the recovery as technical. It was said some traders bought hoping to make quick short-term profits on a rebound.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a moderate gain of 3.04 at 690.88.

Oils were about the best performers, making a solid front of gains ranging from fractions to a point. Most of the motors made fractional gains. The trend was generally higher also among electronics, office equipments, drugs, chemicals and nonferrous metals. Rails were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .7 to 264.1. Of 1,270 issues tradd, 602 advanced and 390 declined.

Among Canadian issues, Aluminium Ltd., and Walker Gooderham gained ⅛, Distillers Seagrams ¼, Dome Mines ¾, and McIntyre Porcupine ⅜. Canadian Pacific and International Nickel lost ⅛ and Granby Mining ¼.

Prices on the American Exchange recovered in light trading. Canadian issues were generally quiet. Brazilian Traction gained ⅛ and Scurry Rainbow Oil lost ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices crept ahead uneasily during dull trading on the stock exchange Wednesday.

The industrial index worked its way out of the minus side to close 2½ points ahead. All other sections advanced fractionally. With sluggish trading in industrials traders spent most of the day dabbling in speculative issues.

Chief industrial gainer was Abitibi up one to 45. Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia advanced ⅞ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ⅝. Algoma rose ½, Royal Bank ⅜ and Dominion Foundries and Steel, Du Pont, Interprovincial Pipe Line and Steel Company of Canada climbed ¼.

Toronto - Dominion Bank slipped ½ among losers and B.C. Phone and Moore declined ⅝.

International Nickel lost ⅜ and Noranda dipped ¼ in senior base metals.

More active speculatives, included Windfall, up one to 49 cents, Cusco ahead 1½ to 19½ and Satellite up 1½ to 1 cents.

Medallion climbed five cents to $3.95 in western oils.

On index, industrials rose 2.63 to 619.93, golds .52 to 89.53, base metals .77 to 205.05 and western oils .63 to 113.99. Volume was 2,391,000 shares compared with 2,476,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market was inactive and slightly lower early in the day, but put on a spurt toward the close Wednesday to finish ahead. Trading was relatively light on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges.

Steels were gainers, led by Algoma and Dominion Foundries, both up ¼, and Steel Co., up ⅛.

Construction issues were mixed. Canada Cement and Dominion Bridge both climbed ¼. Dominion Tar fell ⅛ and Building Products was down ½.

In papers, Abitibi added a full point and Consolidated was better by ⅜. Fraser lost ½ and Moore was down ⅜.

Senior base metals were stronger, led by Noranda, up a point, Falconbridge and Consolidated Mining and Smelting both gained ⅜ and Hudson Bay Mining was up ¼.

Western oils firmed during the afternoon. Central Del Rio was up 10 cents and Husky Oil added ¼.

In banks, prices were also higher.

Massey Ferguson was better by ⅛, CIL was up ⅜ and Canadian Aviation Electronics, most active industrial, climbed ⅝. Canada Steamship Lines was up 1¼.

CPR fell ⅜, Du Pont and Dominion Textile were down ¼ and Hudson's Bay Co. lost ⅛.

In penny mines, South Dufault gained 3½, Mount Pleasant added 10 and Dumagami dropped 16. Equity was off two and Fox Lake fell one.

# Exiles, Outcasts Seek Algeria Independence

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's quest to become Africa's leading revolutionary is turning Algeria into a main base of nationalists seeking independence.

Political exiles and nationalists from Portugal's colonies and from South Africa are flocking to Algeria in search of support.

Despite Algeria's internal difficulties, Ben Bella has promised arms, money, training facilities and volunteers to free Africa of the remnants of colonial rule.

"I myself will fight if necessary," he emotionally told a recent rally.

The government maintains secrecy on what has actually been done to help African nationalists.

**ANGOLANS TRAIN**

Angolan guerrilla fighters are training in several Algerian camps. Estimates of the number vary from 300 to 1,000. They use weapons that served Algerians during their rebellion.

At the recent Addis Ababa conference of African leaders, Ben Bella pledged 10,000 volunteers to help Angola's fight against Portuguese rule.

Recently, Ben Bella personally inaugurated the headquarters of the South African "National Congress," an organization pledged to the elimination of white rule in South Africa. The headquarters, headed by Robert Rescha, is to serve as the main co - ordinating and propaganda centre for French-speaking Africa.

Ben Bella has announced he has earmarked the equivlaent of $200,000 to help the struggling nationalists. Part of the fund apparently would go to South Africans.

In helping nationalists from Angola, Mozambique and South Africa, Ben Bella apparently would like to build a debt of gratitude toward Algeria which would help foster his leadership in Africa.

DAVEY CROCKETT! — Actor Fess Parker, who made his mark playing the he-man role "Davey Crockett," looks anything but a he-man in this Hollywood photo. He's getting done up to do "Curly" in a summer theater production of "Oklahoma."

## Gov't Contracts Total $5 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Contracts worth $5,404,420 were awarded during June by the federal public works department, it was announced Tuesday.

New work on rivers and harbors involved $3,382,722 worth while repairs and maintenance to existing structures accounted for $1,126,021. Construction of roads and bridges accounted for $860,342 and dredging for $35,334.

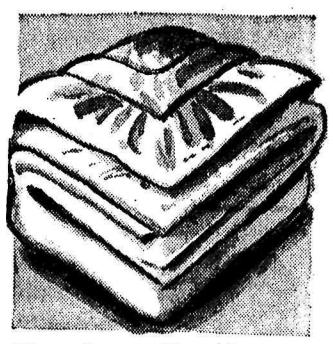
Two northern projects involved the largest single contracts.

Mannix Company Limited, Calgary, received an $836,665 contract for 34.5 miles of road linking Hay River on the south shore of Great Slave Lake with Pine Point, site of the vast lead-zinc deposit under development.

Federal housing at the planned Arctic town of Inuvik in the Mackenzie River delta, by Byrnes and Hall Construction Limited, Edmonton, accounts for a $598,872 contrct.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA:** Field detachment quarters for RCMP, Bird Construction Co. Ltd., Calgary, $40,890; **Ganges**—Boat Harbor, McKenzie Barge and Derrick, Vancouver, $163,774; **Midway** — Detachment quarters for RCMP, Walter Wlasoff, Grand Forks, B.C., $34,188; **Mission City**—detachment quarters for RCMP, T. W. P. Thompson Ltd., North Vancouver, B.C., $42,752; **Princeton** — Detachment quarters for RCMP, Walter Wlasoff, Grand Forks, B.C., $47,320.


# The Bay HOMEMAKERS SALE



## Terylene Comforter

Light, warm, washable 100% Terylene fibrefill won't mat or lump; long wearing acetate covers. Double **10.99** Single **9.99**

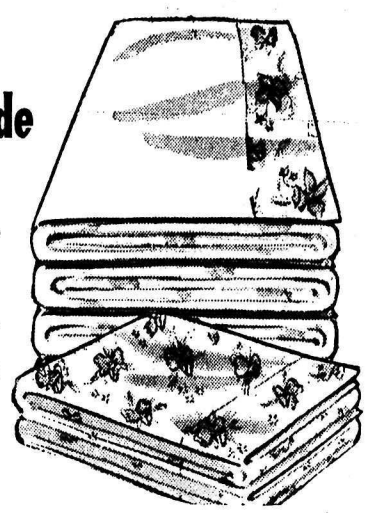
## Sale! Gay Printed Border Sheets and 'Cases by Texmade

Hard wearing cotton with a delicate Royal Orchid print in popular pastels of pink, blue, gold and lilac. An excellent opportunity to buy decorator sheets and cases at reduced prices. You will be delighted with the quality, pleased with the price!

72" x 100" **3.69** ea.

81" x 100" **3.99** ea.

Pillow Cases to match, pair ..... 1.79



**Hudson Manor Drapes**

Ready made, printed barkcloth drape. Sizes to fit windows up to ten feet wide. Fully lined with good quality sateen. Green, Gold, Beige and Ivory.

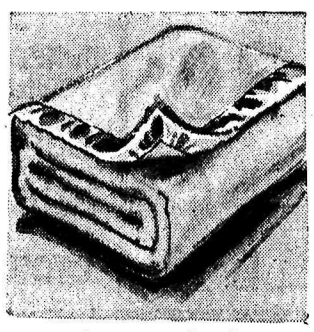
1 Width: Pair ..... 17.58
1½ Widths: Pair ..... 26.88
2 Widths: Pair ..... 36.88
2½ Widths: Pair ..... 46.88

**Decorator Cushions**

Generous size cushions covered with antique satin. Corded edges. Zippers for easy cleaning. Eight decorator colors. Each ..... 2.59

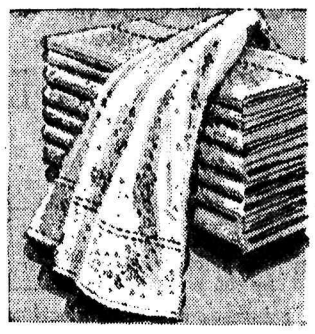
*It Pays To Buy Your Appliance From the Bay*

- You pay the real price . . . no padding or extras added on to give you a phoney *trade-in allowance.*
- You get the fair market value for your trade-in.
- Credit charge rate is the lowest in town. You don't pay for delivery.
- You get a complete warranty, quick service at all times.
- And remember, always, when you buy from the Bay, you have our guarantee that you must be satisfied.



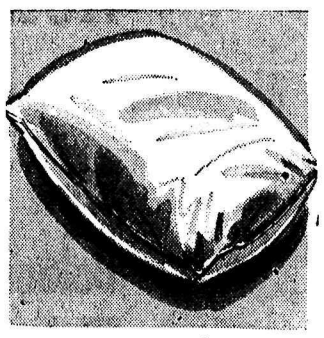
## Synthetic Blankets

Lightweight viscose and rayon mix in plain colors with satin binding. Wash easily . . . dry quickly. 80"x100". Sale, each **6.99**



## Matching Towels

Choice of 12 decorator colors with Dobby borders. Thick absorbent terry. Bath ..... **1.99**
Hand .... 99c Face Cloth 49c



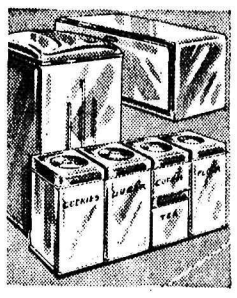
## Terylene Pillows

100% Terylene fibrefill, won't mat or lump. Long wearing cover. Sale, each ..... **4.98**

## Chenille Bedspread

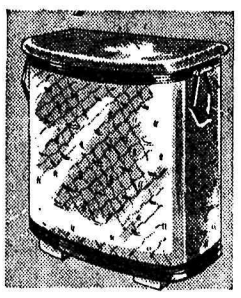
Softly napped, quality chenille in our best selling styles in a wide color selection. Sale, each ..... **6.99**

## Big Buys In Housewares With No Down Payment



## Kitchen Set

Modern square design. Enamel with chrome trim.
Cannister Set ..... **5.99**
Step-on Can ..... 6.99
Bread Box ..... 6.99



## Bathroom Hamper

Bench type. Carrying handle. Attractive assorted colors with contrasting trim. **9.99**

**TV Table Set**

4 individual serving trays in an attractive design and studry construction.

**9.99**

**Barbecues**

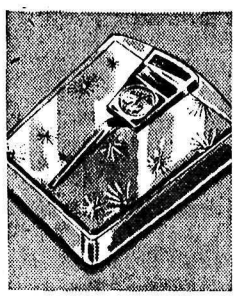
For patio or picnic, collapsible legs, heavy gauge metal construction with chromed adjustable grill.

24" ..... 9.99
18" ..... 5.99

**Boat and Motor Deal**

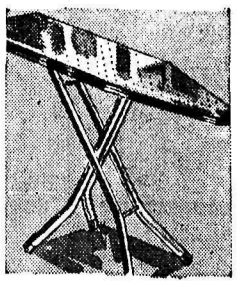
1 only 12' open fibreglass boat, 1 only 1963 18 h.p. Johnson motor, 2 only life jackets, adult size, 1 only boat seat, collapsible, 2 only paddles. Reg. Value $876.

SPECIAL **$799**



## Bathroom Scales

Modern slim line with dependable mechanism. 250 lb capacity, magnifying lens ..... **4.99**



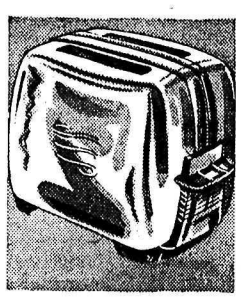
## Ironing Board

Deluxe, adjustable sturdy steel ironing board. Perforated top. Collapsible. **10.98**

Ironing Board Cover and Pad ..... 1.99

## Automatic Kettle

Boils fast ,automatically cuts to gentle boil. 2 Imp. quart capacity ..... **12.99**

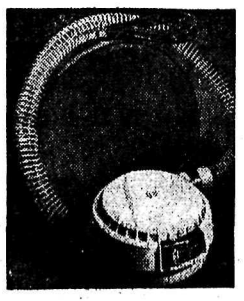


## Automatic Toaster

Color control to select toast preference. Chrome finish. Built-in cord **19.88**

## Steam and Dry Iron

Constant flow system. Air cooled handle. Extra large. 3 foot cord **18.99**



## Hair Dryer

5 heat position. Extra large bonnet. Hat box carrying case. White. ..... **12.99**

# TENT SALE

Our complete stock of tents on sale for one week only.

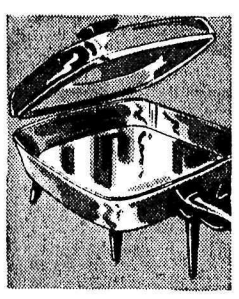
**9 x 12 Tourist Tent**
10½ oz drill. Side extension. Reg. 62.50 .... **49.99**

**9 x 9 Tourist Tent**
Regular 39.98 ..... **34.99**

**8x10 Cabin Tent**
10½ oz drill. Reg. 74.98. .. **64.99**

**9 x 12 Cabin Tent**
10½ oz. drill. Yellow roof, brick red walls. Reg. 89.98 .... **79.99**

**Picture Window Tent 12 x 12**
Reg. value 149.98. Spec. **124.99**
All tents come complete with all metal poles and pegs.



## Automatic Frypan

Fully immersible for easy cleaning. 10½" square. 6 foot cord ..... **23.99**

## Sleeping Bags

Sturdy poplin cover with soft kasha lining, full length zipper filled with celacloud fibre.

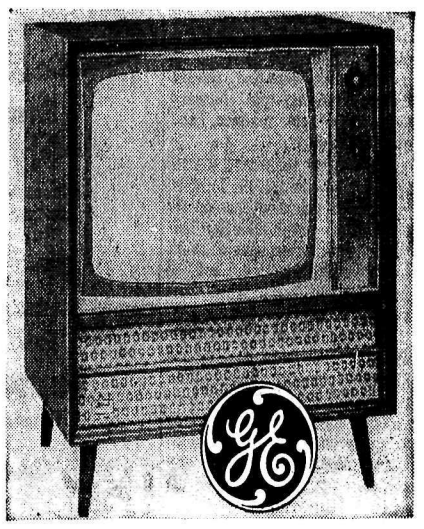
2 lbs. filling ..... **9.98**
3 lbs. filling ..... **12.98**

## Coffee Maker

Automatic, brew strength selector. Makes 2 to 9 cups. 6' cord ..... **27.88**

## Melmac Tableware

Break resistant, chip and crack resistant. Guaranteed for one year. Assorted patterns. 39 piece service for 6 ..... **15.99**

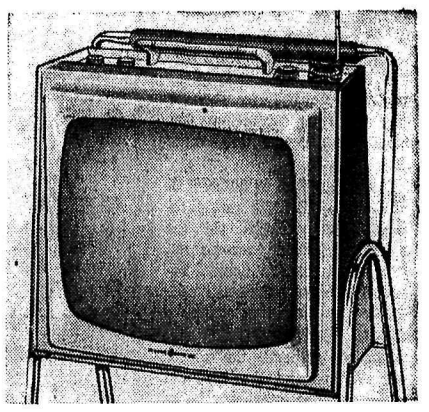


## GE Console TV gives clear picture and sound

GE offers a new bonded picture tube and an acoustically balanced sound system. Smart console styling with walnut veneer finish will add beauty to your home.

**$237**

No Down Payment — $13 monthly.



## Watch TV outdoors on GE 19" Portable

So easy to carry . . . Daylight Blue picture tube, front mounted speaker, full power transformer top mounted controls.

**$199**

No Down Payment — $11 monthly.

## Windsor Stereo Hi-Fi

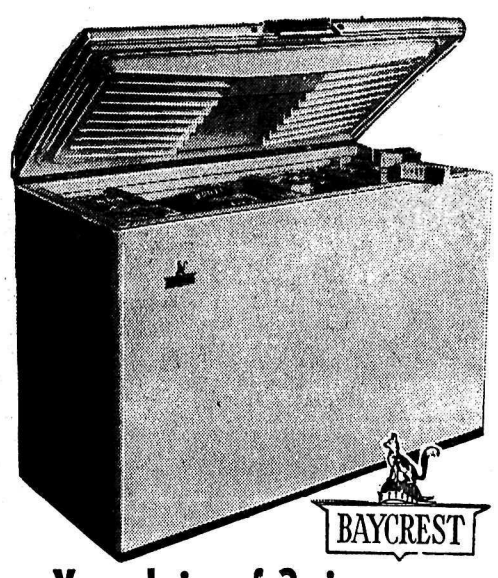
Modern design in walnut finish. Three speakers provide concert hall clarity, plus two external output terminals for the addition of extra speakers **$188**

# The Bay HOMEMAKERS SALE

## starts Thursday, July 25th...satisfaction is guaranteed

**$20 A MONTH BUYS $600 WORTH OF HOME FURNISHINGS ON CDP***

- *CONTINUOUS DEFERRED PAYMENT lets you shop when sales are on and make extra savings . . . yet you pay only a few dollars a month . . . pay nothing down.
- You can add other purchases as you wish, often without increasing your regular payments.
- NO STANDING IN LINE to open your account . . . simply drop us a line, or phone . . . your CDP will be ready for you to use.
- Use your CDP in all Home Furnishings departments, and for other purchases such as furs, bicycles, nursery equipment. Only a penny per dollar per month service charge.




**17 cu. ft. Freezer**

**$239**

$13 Monthly on C.D.P.

**Your choice of 3 sizes Baycrest Chest Freezers**

Aluminum interior lining and tubing make for faster freezing. Basket and divider. Lid lock, interior lid light and magnetic lid gasket. Adjustable control is in tamper-proof location.

*Sale, 15 cu. ft.* **$229**

No Down Payment on CDP

Manual Defrosting

**Deluxe Refrigerator**

No Down Payment

$11 Monthly on C.D.P.

**$188**

16 lb. freezer compartment, 3½ shelves, butter and cheese compartment, egg racks, tall bottle area in door, full width crisper. Available with left hand door.

**Buy the pair and save an additional 29.96.**

**Both for only $399**

**Guaranteed Quality Pays... GE Automatic Laundry Pair**

The Washer . . . Filter-Flo washing system, 2 wash cycles, 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures, family size, 12 lb. capacity. Sale, each **259.98** No Down Payment $10 Monthly

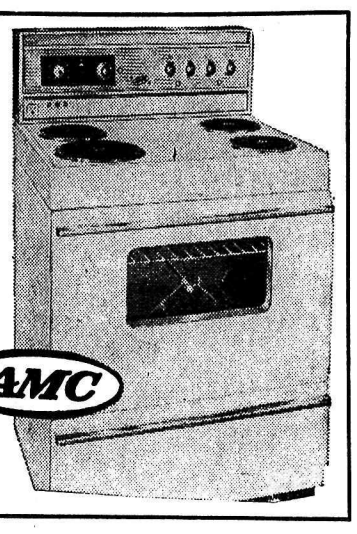
The Dryer . . . Automatic control — shuts off when clothes are dry, 4 cycle operation, high speed drying system Sale, each **169.98** Down Payment No $13 Monthly

**'63 AMC 30" Fully Automatic Range**

No Money Down

Sale, Each **$188**

- Fluorescent lamp
- Visual Oven door
- Large utility drawer
- Levelling legs
- No drip cooktop
- Appliance outlet




Thermo Magic Oven Time Control — for New Program Cooking — only two settings. Infinite heat control switches on all top elements.

**A.M.C. Deluxe 2-Door Refrigerator**

This luxurious model features 3 full width shelves (one sliding); super-cold meat drawer, giant porcelain crispers, sliding door in butter and cheese compartment, egg racks and many other built-in conveniences. Plus automatic defrosting, 2-door refrigerator-freezer with 9.6 cu. ft. refrigerator and 10.9 lbs. freezer compartment. Total net capacity 12.8 cu. ft.

**$279**

No Down Payment And Monthly on C.D.P.

**Sale Mattress and Box Spring**

**"Golden Sleep" Supreme Mattress**

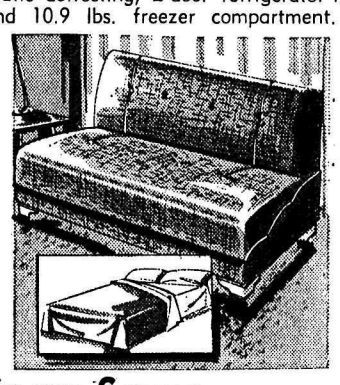
- Deluxe rayon faille quilted ticking (illustrated)
- Luxurious stitched prebuilt border.
- Exclusive edgeguards, plastic handles.
- 312 coil innerspring unit; 8 vents.

No Down Payment $5 Monthly on CDP Mattress or Box Spring **48.88**

**"Golden Sleep" Mattress**

- New extra durable Sealon ticking.
- Button free flange construction.
- Vertically stitched prebuilt border.
- Exclusive edgeguards; 8 vents.
- 252 coil innerspring unit; plastic handles.

No Down Payment $5 Monthly on CDP Mattress or Box Spring **39.88**



**Space-Saver Armless Lounges**

Handi-Setee by day—converts to comfortable bed. Factory selection frieze covers in green, beige or brown. Reg. 79.98. Special **$65**

**Lounge and Chair**

Nylon frieze covering, bright antron colors. Modern design. Beige, brown, turquoise. Regular 179.98.

**$159.50**

Reg. 89.98—5 Pce.

**Chrome Suite**

Arborite Mar-Resistant tops, self-edge for added beauty. Sturdy chrome construction, vinyl covered padded seat, back cushions. Available in modern decorator colors. **$64**

$6 Monthly

**Economical Viscose Rugs and Runners**

Inexpensive foambac rugs that will give good service and keep their attractive good looks. Poly bagged. Colors: Mahogany Brown, Kodiak Brown, Nugget Brown and Pine Green.

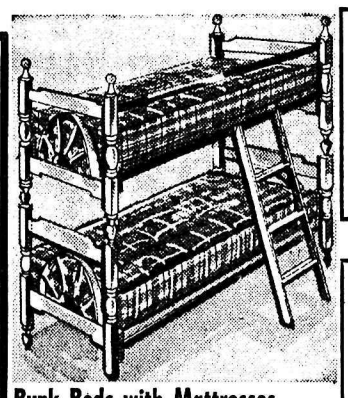
*Sale, 6'x9'* **17.99** *Sale, 9'x12'* **36.99**

**Hall Runners**

27"x6' 4.99 27"x9' 6.99 27"x12' 9.99

**9' x 12' Lino Carpet**

Save 1-3 on these lino rugs. Made in England. Overall pattern in beige or blue. Size: 9'x12'. **8.88**



**Bunk Beds with Mattresses**

Wagon wheel style in solid seasoned hardwood. Complete with 2 spring-filled mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder. Can be used as twin beds ,too. Antique or re dmaple finish. 39" size.

Sale, Set **$88**

No Down Payment.

**BRISCOE CHORD ORGAN**

Smartly styled in Swedish waynut cabinet. 40 harmony chords, 34 piano keys for easy number playing.

Reg. 169.95. SPECIAL **$129**

$9.00 Monthly

**BABY CRIB**

Complete with Mattress.

Outstanding value in hardwood drop side crib. 5 position Posture Board and teeth rail. Plus waterproof vinyl covered spring filled mattress: Sizes: 27x54.

**38.88**

**BABY CARRIAGE**

Convertible Style!

New 3-in-One construction makes into carrying basket, stroller or carriage. Colors of Navy blue.

**42.88**

**Hoover Constellation Vacuum Cleaner**

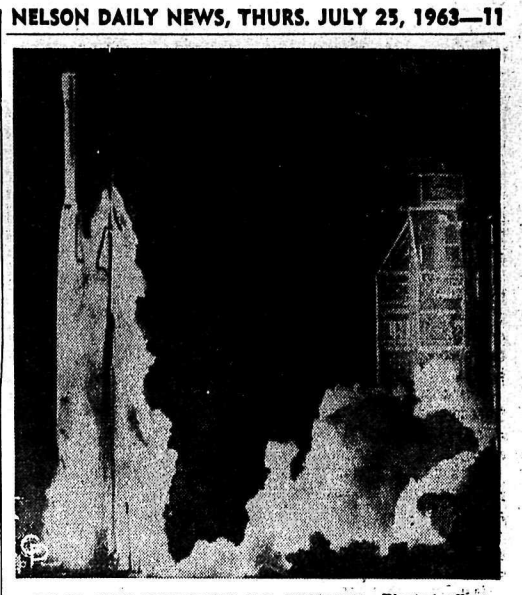
With double filter action. Large sanitary throw-away paper bags. Float-on-air self-propelled unit with stretchy hose. Complete with duster, upholstery crevice and floor tool. Special. $5 monthly. **$58**

**Hoover Twin-Brush Floor Polisher**

Complete with lamb's wool buffers. Special. $5 monthly. **$29**

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

**OFF TO HUNT HURRICANES AND TYPHOONS**—Blasted off at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a camera-carrying Tiros VII weather satellite rides into orbit atop a sleek, white Delta rocket. The weather station will seek out and photograph hurricanes and typhoons this summer.

# Senate Speaker Political Veteran

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Maurice Bourget is making a rapid, smooth transition from the partisan occupation of organizing election campaigns to the decidedly impartial one of presiding over Senate debates.

Until his appointment April 27 as a senator and Speaker of the Senate, he was chief Liberal organizer for 28 federal constituencies in eastern Quebec. He's also a veteran of 12 years in the House of Commons.

Now, because of the traditional neutrality of his office, he may not make public utterances on political issues. He is resigning as vice-president of the National Liberal Federation for the same reason.

A 55-year-old consulting engineer from Levis, Que., Speaker Bourget is fluent in English as well as French.

As Speaker, he is a member of all standing Senate committees and is co-chairman with Commons Speaker Alan Macnaughton of the joint committee administering the Library of Parliament.

"There are a lot of duties on the social side," he says, "such as acting as official host for new ambassadors and important visitors from other countries and giving receptions."

A short, dark-haired man with a considerate, unassuming manner, Senator Bourget has made few enemies and few headlines in his years on Parliament Hill.

He earned the respect of Liberal leaders for his diligent behind-the-scenes work as an organizer from 1953 until this year and as parliamentary secretary to the public works minister in 1953-57 during the St. Laurent administration.

In the last election campaign he ignored a minor heart condition to wage an energetic campaign against Social Credit in Quebec. The Creditistes suffered a net loss of six seats to the Liberals.

A former semi - professional baseball and softball player, he recently took up golf to keep fit. He is also an ardent fly fisherman.

His first plunge into politics came in the 1926 federal election when as an 18-year-old student he worked in Liberal committee rooms in Levis.

"But my first active participation in politics was in the 1930 federal election. I was then playing second base with the Napoleon baseball club in Levis. The Liberal candidate called me and said, 'You're speaking tonight.' "

**WON ON FIRST TRY**

The young Bourget addressed a rally in a rural community, speaking for 15 minutes, and politics became his second occupation after municipal engineering.

"In those days election meetings lasted until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. The candidate and a few young supporters would each speak for 15 minutes, then musicians would take over and the people would spend the rest of the evening dancing."

He was elected to Parliament in 1940 on his first try for office and was returned until his defeat in 1962 by a Social Crediter. He got a measure of revenge this year when Liberal Raynald Guay unseated the Social Credit MP for Levis, Aurelian Roy.

Born Oct. 20, 1907, in Lauzon, near Levis, son of a construction foreman for Dominion Bridge Company, Maurice attended the College de Lauzon, Academie Commerciale de Quebec and the University of Montreal.

He married Marguerite Cleary of Quebec City in 1949. They have two daughters, Suzanne, 13, and Louise, 11.

# Trollers Resume Fishing

VICTORIA (CP) —The 3,000-member Pacific Trollers Association announced Wednesday its members will resume fishing along the west coast of Vancouver Island up to Cape Cook on the northwest tip.

First break in the 12-day strike of B.C. fishermen came Tuesday when tendermen and shoreworkers settled with the Prince Rupert Co-op, which has buying stations along the entire west coast.

Pacific Trollers Association had announced previously thye would remain tied up until they received word from the West Coast Trollers Association of Washington state.

Meanwhile U.S. fishermen are reported taking bumper catches of sockeye from the Fraser River run and fishing has been extended 24 hours this week.

An International North Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission meeting in Bellingham, Wash., was told Tuesday an unusually large number of sockeye salmon have appeared early in the season and already 50,000 spawners have passed up the Fraser.

Fear was expressed that too heavy an escapement could be harmful to future runs and the commission decided to extend the fishing hours in U.S. convention waters.

**SCHOOL BOARDS BORROW**

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Local Authorities Board Tuesday gave approval to eight school districts for borrowing $518,850. The Lethbridge division can borrow $166,000, the Red Deer Roman Catholic separate school division will borrow $65,000 and the Medicine Hat division $60,000.

# U.S. Embassy Nationalized

HAVANA (Reuters) — The Cuban government has nationalized the U.S. Embassy building here in reprisal for recent U.S. Treasury regulations freezing Cuban assets in the United States.

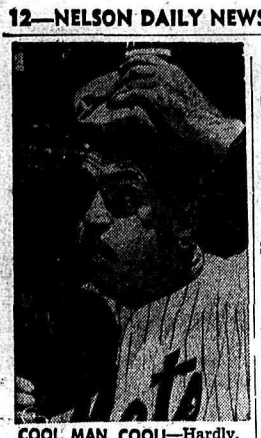
The building is occupied by Swiss officials who are handling American affairs in Cuba.

A new law, approved by Premier Fidel Castro's council of ministers Monday night, provides for the "nationalization and consequent appropriation" of the six-storey, glass-fronted building facing Havana's waterfront.

Cuba charged the U.S. Treasury regulations are equivalent to "practical confiscation" of Cuban funds in the U.S.

In view of this, the new law said, "it is the obligation of the revolutionary government of Cuba in honor of the maintenance of national dignity and the sovereign right of our people to reply to these aggressions with measures which demonstrate before the peoples of the world the national decision not to retrocede in exercising their full independence."

Swiss officials were in conference Wednesday and would not comment on the Castro government action.



COOL, MAN, COOL!—Hardly, for the 90-degree temperature made Casey Stengel pretty hot as his Mets battled the Cubs in New York. The ice bag helped a bit.

# South Africa Wins 5-Year Bird War

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's five-year war is temporarily over. The casualties: 400,000,000 birds.

The feathered enemy was the red-billed finch, South Africa's most destructive bird.

During the early 1950s it caused losses to farmers officially estimated at $2,800,000 annually.

This largely resulted from a change in the finch's living habits, government entomologist D. C. Lourens says. Instead of migrating from place to place, giant concentrations focused on small-grain farming areas.

It was not unusual for a farmer to see a dark cloud of up to 2,000,000 of these birds loom out of a cluster of trees and descend on his grain fields.

Lourens, a man with a soft spot for birds, went as far as Mali and Senegal to study the problem. Then the war started.

First the army used dynamite to blow the roosting sites of finches into the air. This was too cumbersome and expensive.

Molotov cocktails were placed among trees where a colony of finches were lurking. The only satisfied people were African farm workers who like roasted finches.

The final method killed off millions of birds by spraying them at night with a contact poison.

South Africa now has only a few million of these destructive finches left. And when Lourens was in Europe recently some of the birds were offered to him—in a pet shop.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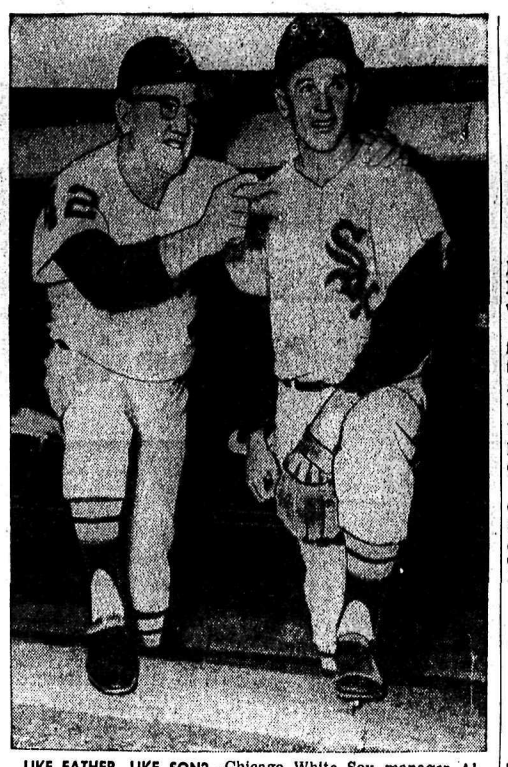


LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?—Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez poses proudly with his 21-year-old son, Al, Jr., before the Sox's dugout in Comiskey Park. Several teams are reportedly seeking to sign up young Al but it looks like the Chisox soon may have a second Lopez on the roster.

# Isolated Indian Village Exists Without Hope

KATZ, B.C. (CP)—This little Indian town on the banks of the Fraser River belongs to another world.

It's a world with little comfort and little hope. Death is the nearest neighbor to these ancient people of the Fraser who make their home in this village across from Hope Airport, 80 miles east of Vancouver.

Once Katz was fairly prosperous. The people spoke the Stallo Indian dialect, the ancient language of the river. The young men fished and farmed and the village prospered.

Today there are only seven families.

Over the years 15 young men of the village have been killed on the CPR trackswhere they worked and played. Four more were drowned in the river. Others moved and never came back.

The village is between Haig and Ruby Creek, a distance of 19 miles. A road leads to Haig and the creek but no road goes through to Katz.

**WORLD SPEEDS BY**

One can stand in front of Katz church and watch the traffic speed by the village.

The old people who remain say a road would end their problems. If there were a road the young men would stay and farm.

Katz has been waiting for the road for 60 years.

The village has no electricity, although there is a power line nearby, and people row across the river and hike into Hope for supplies.

Once a month, Father Robert Kelly of nearby Mission celebrates mass in the beautiful little village church. In order to visit the parish, Father Kelly drives to a point on the south side of the river and honks his horn until someone sees him and brings a boat across.

Mrs. Josephine Joe, 83, lives alone, with two horses and a dog which she claims understands anything said in Stallo or English. A mother of 10, she lost three boys on the railway tracks outside her home.

**COULD BUILD ROAD**

Tom Jackson, Alex Dennis and Peter Pete and their families live farther out in the bush. On Dog Mountain there is said to be a family of white settlers, but they haven't been seen for months.

Engineers say the problems of putting a road through are difficult but not insurmountable. A completed road would provide an alternate route when the Trans - Canada Highway through the Fraser Valley is blocked and it would also funnel more people and money into communities on the north shore of the river.

Add to that the plea of the people of the river, Peter Pete and Josie Joe and the rest, a pleasant, patient little band who have waited a lifetime for a road that never comes.

WRITE, RIGHT WAY—A Philadelphia boxing writer, Jack (Bobo) McKinney, 33, makes his fistic debut a successful one at Painesville, O., as he ices Alvin Green, Akron middleweight, in the first round as seen above. McKinney has done some amateur boxing and worked out with Sonny Liston while covering his training camp. He got $40 for the bout.

## Thompson Will Address Socreds In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CP)—Canadian Social Credit party leader Robert N. Thompson will visit New Zealand at the invitation of the New Zealand Social Credit League, it was announced here Wednesday.

Secretary of the New Zealand party, O. R. Marks, said the league had asked the Canadian party to send a speaker but had not expected Thompson himself. The visit will take place during the third week in September.

The league contested all seats in the last two national elections but failed to win a seat in Parliament.

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Police identified Richard Cook, 5, a ward of the social welfare department, as the boy who died from injuries suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs here Monday. He was living with foster parents.

# Monks of Mount Athos Mark 1,000th Birthday

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece (AP) This is a rare year in the 10-century history of the rugged Mount Athos Peninsula and its monks who want nothing of wordly life.

The Orthodox monasteries are marking their 1,000th birthday and hoping that their community—despite a dwindling population—will go on forever.

Ten centuries have changed little on the Macedonian peninsula, a six-mile-wide strip of land jutting 30 miles into the Aegean Sea.

It remains largely a community of monks living in scattered monasteries.

Footpaths wind through forests, linking the monasteries and the peninsula's few villages. There isn't an automobile around. Mules and sailboats, ferrying passengers along the rocky shores, provide the transport.

A day is counted from the moment the sun sinks behind 6,000-foot Mount Athos. Sunset is zero hour.

An hour after sunset is one o'clock and so on.

Women are never permitted. Even female domestic animals —cows, hens, mares — are barred.

The peninsula has been off limits to females since 919—about a half - century after monks started retiring to Mount Athos.

The real birth of Athonite monasticism was in 963, when Emperor Nicephorus Phocas of Byzantium issued a charter to St. Athanassius the Athonite for the establishment of the monastery of Megisti Lavra.

It was the first of the 20 major monasteries.

Eleven are cenobitic (common life). Everything must be shared. Food is eaten in a refectory. Meat is never allowed.

The others are idiorhythmic (private rhythm). Property can be held. Monks cook their food separately in their cells. Meat is allowed except on fast days, which amount to two-thirds of the year on Mount Athos.

Monks in all monasteries worship from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. on special holy days. All-night vigils last up to 14 hours.

Chestnut trees provide the monasteries' main income. There is hardly a better source of timber in rocky Greece. Wine, olives and hazelnuts also are money earners for the monks.

Visitors receive free board and lodging at any monastery.

At the turn of the century about 10,000 monks were on Mount Athos. Today there are hardly 2,000, about one-third hermits. Many are too old to work. Each year brings about 25 novices—scarcely enough to keep up the depleted ranks.

## Boyle-ing Point

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

Everybody knows at least three sure-fire cures for hiccups that never work when he gets an attack himself.

The best thing to do with a letter you don't quite know how to answer is to throw it into a wastebasket.

I somehow distrust a man whose hair, fingernails and shoeshine are always impeccable. He gives an impression of putting up a front and I suspect him of being a conman at heart—or a head waiter.

People who say that as a matter of caution they never walk under ladders are liars. The real reason they don't walk under ladders is that they are superstitious—just like the rest of us.

Rich folks aren't as neighborly as poor folks. You never hear one of them knocking on the back door of another and asking, "Could you lend me a cup of money until tomorrow? I just ran out."

Every man is sublimely sure no professional pickpocket could make him a victim—until it happens.

**COFFEE-BREAK CURE**

Anybody who needs more than two coffee breaks a day also needs a new job that will interest him more.

An ancient Irish monk as a form of penitence once pledged never to scratch himself the rest of his life. That's the worst self-torture I ever heard of—much more difficult than sleeping on a bed of nails.

When a husband starts learning how to sew on his own buttons late in marriage, his wife always wonders whether he is secretly planning to run away from home.

It makes a man feel more humanly virtuous to drop a quarter in a beggar's cup than to write a $10 cheque to the local Community Chest drive.

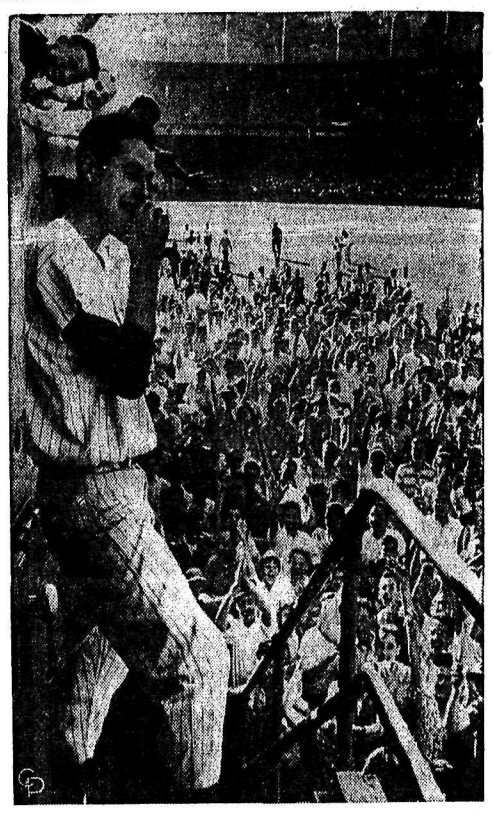
The silliest delusion in the business world today is the belief that if you gulp three vodka martinis at lunch nobody in the office can tell you've been drinking because they can't smell it on your breath.

*Life is always worth while* as long as there is hope of inheriting money.

WORST FOOT FORWARD — The Yankee manager, Ralph Houk, has a real mad on here as he disputes a quick pitch to one of his batters during game in New York, kicking the dirt as he argues with umpire John Rice. The ump got in some kicking, too. He booted Houk out of the game.

**BLEACHERS APPROVED**

WINNIPEG (CP)—City council has approved a finance committee recommendation to spend $32,315 for football bleachers at four Winnipeg community centres. The recommendation Monday followed a statement by owners of the Winnipeg Stadium saying the high school football league could no longer use the stadium for its games.



HERO OF THE HOUR—After belting a 14th inning grand slam homer, Tim Harkness, first baseman of the Mets, had to stop en route to the dressing room in the Polo Grounds to acknowledge cheers of admiring fans.

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1. Your investment earns 5% per annum, payable every 3 months.

2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. You have your province's pledge, therefore, that interest payments will be made on the 15th day of November, February, May and August during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed for the original purchase price when it matures on August 15, 1967.

3. You can redeem B.C. Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds at any time for the full purchase price, plus interest earned, at any bank in British Columbia or at the principal offices of the Company's bankers anywhere in Canada.

4. You have the satisfaction of investing in a public undertaking vital to your province. Interest payments on the capital necessary for this development remain in British Columbia, helping to add to the province's prosperity and to your own.

**THE ISSUE:** Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to $25,000. Holders of the previous issue of British Columbia Power Commission Parity Development Bonds maturing August 15, 1963 can continue their investment by arranging to exchange for bonds of this issue immediately.

**DENOMINATIONS:** Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in all denominations – $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000.

**INTEREST:** Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 15th day of November, February, May, and August during the currency of the bond.

**DATE OF ISSUE:** August 15, 1963.

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# Yanks Hustle to Sixth Straight Win; Twins Cut Half Game Off Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's streaking Yankees hustled to their sixth straight victory Wednesday, an 8-4 verdict over Los Angeles Angels, but saw their bulging American League lead trimmed by a half game.

Minnesota's surging Twins cut the Yankees' lead to 8½ games by sweeping a twi-night twin bill from the punchless Cleveland Indians, 9-0 and 5-0.

In the other games, Kansas City Athletics swept Boston Red Sox 5 - 2 and 7 - 6, Baltimore Orioles outlasted Washington Senators 8-5 despite a grand slam homer by the Senators' Minnie Minoso and Chicago White Sox clipped Detroit Tigers 3-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 and stretched their lead to seven games; San Francisco Giants rallied for three runs in the ninth and whipped New York's Mets 4-3, extending the Mets' road losing string to a record 18 games; Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati Reds 2-1, Milwaukee bombed St. Louis Cardinals 8-1, and Philadelphia Phillies whipped Houston Colts 6-3.

**PACE ORIOLES**

Home runs by Johnny Orsino, Jackie Brandt and Bob Johnson helped the Orioles gain their 10th victory in 11 meetings with the Senators. Johnson's homer broke a 5-5 tie and enabled Dick Hall to gain his fifth victory in relief.

Ron Hansen, batting only .217, knocked in all the White Sox runs with a home run and sacrifice fly as southpaw Gary Peters turned back the Tigers with six hits, striking out nine. It was the 12th time this season that Hansen has driven in the winning run.

A four-run fifth inning burst won for the Dodgers and right-hander Don Drysdale, who took his 13th of the season.

Home runs by Dennis Menke and Frank Bolling backed up Denny Lemaster's five-hitter for the Braves. The victory, at the expense of Ernie Broglio, was Lemaster's sixth.

Home runs by Tony Gonzalez and Don Hoak helped the Phillies turn back the Colts, who had snapped Philadelphia's seven-game winning streak Tuesday. Cy McLish won his 10th with relief help from Jack Baldschun.

**FORD WINS 16TH**

Whitey Ford registered his 12th straight victory and 16th of the season for the Yankees with John Blanchard again providing the heavy hitting. Blanchard drove in four runs on a homer and two singles and scored twice. Ford, who gave way to Hal Reniff in the seventh, now has a 16-3 record.

**MORE**

Southpaws Dick Stigman and Jim Kaat spun the Twins' shutouts against the Indians. Stigman, winning his 10th, was supported by four home runs, two by Don Mincher and one apiece by Rich Rollins and Johnny Goryl.

Kaat was matched pitch for pitch by Cleveland's Dick Donovan through eight innings. In the ninth, Jimmy Hall hit a two-out homer to end the scoreless duel. Kaat clinched the game a few moments later with a three-run homer.

Rookie first baseman Ken Harrelson and outfielder Gorge Alusik were the big guns in the Athletics two victories over Boston. Harrelson cracked a two-run homer in the first game and Alusik singled and doubled for three runs in the nightcap.

**TOSSES 4-HITTER**

Lefty Dick Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year, silenced the Reds on four hits in posting his 14th victory. He has lost seven.

Veteran Bob Purkey went down to his sixth loss among 10 decisions.

Cincinnati scored first, getting a run in the fourth. Don Pavletich unloaded a double down the left field line to score Vada Pinson.

The Cubs staged their breakthrough in the seventh, scoring twice after two were out.

Brock doubled into the Cubs' bullpen to move Ellsworth to Purkey's 3 and 2 serve, scored the tying run.

Burton's double was a duplicate of Brock's to score the Chicago right fielder.

**DOUBLE WINS IT**

At San Francisco, Jim Davenport sliced a two-run double into right field with one out in the ninth to bring the Giants from behind to victory.

Met lefty Al Jackson had a two-hitter and a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth before two hit batsmen and an error on a potential doubleplay grounder let in one run.

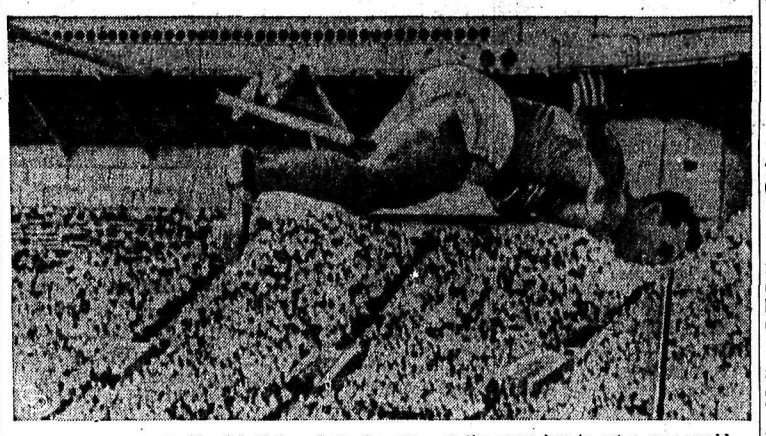
Davenport then delivered to right to drive in the tying and winning runs and hand the Mets their seventh straight defeat.

Billy Hoeft, who came on in relief, was credited with his second National League victory.

Jackson, who went all the way, had allowed only two singles and had triggered a three-run Met burst in the seventh with a run-scoring double off Jack Sanford.

Jim Hickman drove in the other two with a single, partially making up for a throwing error which led to the Giants' first run.

His throwing error on Orlando Cepeda's grounder let Willie Mays who had walked, advance to second. He stole third and scored on Davenport's sacrifice fly.



NEW JUMP MARK—Russia's Valery Brumel soars over the cross bar to set a new world high jump mark—7 feet 5¾ inches—during the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Track and Field Meet in Moscow. However, the American men won the meet by 119 points to 114.

## Eight Hockey Games on Tap For Next Week

Nelson sports fans will have the opportunity to see eight hockey games at the Civic Centre arena next week.

Instructors of the International Hockey Clinic currently being held here, announced Wednesday that the games would be played on Tuesday and Wednesday. Four contests, beginning at 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. will be played each day.

The 8:30 p.m. game Wednesday will be an all-star contest between two teams made up of the top players of the 120 young athletes attending this year's annual clinic.

## Today's Ball Schedule

**NELSON FASTPALL LEAGUE**

6:30 p.m. — Nelson Hotel vs Savoy Hotel, Queen Elizabeth Park; Queens Hotel vs South Slocan. at South Slocan.

**PLAY FOR FUN SOFTBALL**

6:30 p.m. — Larry's B.A. vs City Auto, Uphill Park; North Shore vs Ymir, at Ymir.

*Eagles vs Ghosts, cancelled.*

## ALOUETTES CHOP FOUR FROM ROSTER

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes Wednesday cut two import and two Canadians bringing the Eastern Football Conference club's roster to 41.

The cuts were Chuck Dickerson, guard from the University of Illinois; Michael Ruiz, fullback from Colorado Adams State; fullback Len Sparks of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and Glen St. John, quarterback from Carleton University, Ottawa.

# Maximum Concentration Equals Best Results — Mexican Captain

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—The intense young men of Mexico's Davis Cup team probably dream about tennis, too.

In any cas, their waking hours are deeply devoted to the game and preparation for the American zone's first round against Canada this weekend.

If you have a message for Captain Pancho Contreras and his three men, your best bet is to buy time on a local television station.

TV is indeed their only diversion, and then jost two or three hours early in the evening, after dinner in their hotel room and before they drop off for 10 hours' sleep.

"We have plenty of time to be social," Contreras said Wednesday as he supervised one of the day's two practice sessions.

"But we only have a few weeks to play the Davis Cup."

Contreras was at the helm last year with players Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox when Mexico defeated Canada, the United States and Sweden to make the cup challenge round against Australia.

**LEARNED LESSON**

The skein of victories ended there, but Contreras says the year taught him a significant lesson:

equals best results.

The team is unchanged this time around. Canada has made some switches and will go with Francois Godbout and Keith Carpenter of Montreal and Harry Fauquier of Toronto.

Vancouver Mayor Bill Rathie draws names from a hat today to determine the singles combinations for two matches Friday. The doubles match is Saturday and the teams wind up the best-of-five first round Sunday when partners are switched for the last two singles matches.

The winner plays the next round in Los Angeles the following weekend.

Contreras says Osuna and Palafox will go all the way for Mexico barring an illness or injury. Non-playing captain Jim Macken of Vancouver is mum on his two starters, withholding his announcement until today's deadline.

**CANADIANS FREE**

While the Mexicans go from hotelroom to tennis court and back, the Canadians are allowed more freedom. They have been to a movie or two, and were allowed to attend the B.C. Lion - Saskatchewan Roughrider football game Wednesday night.

Their methods of practice also vary. Macken has been running straight best-of-three singles sets, using as a fourth man Paul Willey, former Davis Cup team member and now professional at the host Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

On Wednesday, Willey was replaced by Tom Brown of San Francisco, once second-seeded in the U.S. and still winning big tournaments at 42.

Macken even planned a practice doubles match, something that Contreras abhors.

He pointed to a perspiring Rafael Osuna, retrieving from deep recesses of the court a barrage of volleys directed by both Palafox and alternate Juan Arrendondo.

"We put two men on one side of the net and one on the other. That way the single man works hard all the time with his opponents returning ever yball.

"If you have four men on the court you cut half the value of your practice."

## Dan Scott Wins B.C. Junior Golf Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dan Scott of Seattle Wednesday won the B.C. Junior Golf Championship with a 14-hole score of 213, three strokes under par.

Scott fired a final round 70 over the par 27-35—72 Seymour Golf and Country Club course.

He finished four strokes ahead of Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer and six strokes ahead of three players, Seattle's Tom Tindell, Victoria's Gary Smith and Vancouver's Doug Robb.

Smith, Robb and Scott had been tied for first place entering the final round.

Ed Clem and Ken Smith, both of Nelson, were far down the line.

# Lions Steamroll to 40-0 Victory Over Roughriders

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions turned a versatile offence and some exciting rookie strength into a one-way 40-0 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Wednesday night in exhibition football before 18,240 fans.

It was the second game for Lions preceding the Western Conference season and obviously the first for Roughriders under new coach Bob Shaw.

Lions proved much sharper in execution, and on the night's play, much more gifted in bench strength.

Quarter scores were 6-0, 12-0 and 26-0 as three of B.C.'s four quarterbacks organized touchdown marches and rookie Rider quarterback Larry Cline suffered a dismal night.

Lions Canadian rookie Peter Kempf scored 16 points on a touchdown, two field goals and foru converts. Norris Stevenson, Sonner Homer, Don Vicic and By Bailey shared the other touchdowns of the game.

B.C.'s first-string quarterback Joe Kapp worked the first and third quarters, operating deft pass-run combinations for a first-quarter touchdown at 12:46 and two more touchdowns after halftime that featured the long pass.

Although Mel Melin had difficulties quarterbacking Lions in the second quarter, Canadian pivotmen Pete Ohler and Earl Keeley each led a series for a touchdown in the fourth.

It fell to much-touted Saskatchewan rookies Cline and George Reed to look weak in a game so important in decisions about team personel for the regular season.

Cline had four of his passes intercepted, two of them leading directly to a field goal and one of Kempf's touchdown. Reed, the high-priced Canadian who cost Riders two players in a trade, fumbled twice and the last one cost his club the touchdown by Vicic.

Lions played without fullback Nub Beamer, but got long yardage on the ground from veteran Vicic, newcomer Norris Stevenson and particularly from ever-brilliant Willie Fleming.

B.C. picked up 29 first downs on 240 yards rushing and 190 passing. Riders had only 11 first downs, 50 yards rushing and 142 yards through the air.

Kapp completed 11 of 14 tosses, Melin was two for four, Keeley two for two and Ohler one for two. Saskatchewan's Bob Ptacek completed six of eight and Cline six of 15.

The big Lion receivers were end Pat Claridge who caught all four passes thrown his way for 61 yards, and flanker Sonny Homer, also thrown four completions for 72 yards.

Saskatchewan's Ray Purden suffered a head injury and did not play the second half. But the injury was not serious, players said after the game.

## PETROSIAN TIED FOR CHESS LEAD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union was tied for the lead Wednesday with Iceland's Fridrik Olafsson as the Piatigorsky Cup chess tournament prepared to enter its 13th round Wednesday night.

Both men have scores of 7-5. The 14-round tournament ends Sunday.

Olafsson resigned Tuesday to Pal Benk of the United States without resuming play in their 42-round match adjourned from Sunday night.

Benko later resigned a second match, with Oscar Panno of Argentina, adjourned from Monday night. It went 59 moves.

Paul Keres of Russia and Samuel Reshevsky of the United States played 40 moves of their match which had been postponed from Sunday night because both were ill.

Standings: Petrosian 7-5; Olafsson 7-5; Keres 6½-4½; Miguel Najdorf of Argentina 6½-5½; Svetozar Gigoric of Yugoslavia 6-6; Reshevsky 5-6; Panno 5-7; Benko 4-8.

# Gilchrist Sets Swim Record at Montreal

By BRUCE STOVEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Sandy Gilchrist, 17-year-old swimmer from Ocean Falls, B.C., with international seasoning, took an easy victory Wendesday in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle race at the opening of the Canadian swimming and diving championship.

His time was 18:00.6, less than two seconds higher than his own Canadian record of 17:58.9. Gilchrist, a six-foot-one, 175-pound student who won a silver medal this year at the Pan-Am games in Brazil in the 1,500-metre event, set a Canadian 800-metre record during the race with a time of 9:30.6, beating his old record of 9:36.

Gilchrist finished 20 metres ahead of teammate Ralph Hutton in the 50-metre outdoor pool at St. Helen's Island, opposite Montreal harbor.

"It was easy," said Gilchrist after the race.

"I was trying for the 800-metre record, but when I could see nobody was pushing me, I slowed down between the 17th and 28th laps.

"I'm going into seven other events, and I didn't want to get bushed the first day. But now when I see how close I was I wish 'd tried for the record."

**COULD SET MARK**

Gilchrist, training for the last month under crack coach Peter Dalland at the University of Southern California, said he is sure he could have done 17:48 if he had gone all-out.

Behind 15 - year - old Hutton, whose time was 18:14.4, came 14-year-old Don Dunfee of the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club in Vancouver with 1:32.3. Gord Eby of Prince Rupert, B.C., coached by Gilchrist's older brother Al, came fourth in 1:42.6. John Donaldson of Camp Chikopi, a swimming camp in southern Ontario, was fifth in 19:19.6 and Peter Adams of Patton Pools, Detroit, was sixth in 20:11.9.

The provincial record before the race was 20:10.5, held by Stan Pantovic of Montreal, who finished seventh.

Because of the great effort required to swim the race, the 1,500-metre event is the only race on the first day of the meet.

The 1,500-metre was run in two heats, a fast and a slow one, with contestants placed according to time. The first seven were all in the same heat and John Jordan of Camp Chikopi, who finished eighth, won the first heat.

The swimming events begin in earnest today with heats in the afternoon and the finals at night. The one-metre diving for men and women will be held today at St. Vincent de Paul Pool in the Montreal suburb because the St. Helen's pool is not deep enough. Eliminations will be made in the morning and the finals held in the afternoon.

## Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

| American League | W | L | Pct. | Gbl |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. York | 61 | 34 | .642 | — |
| Minnesota | 54 | 44 | .551 | 8½ |
| Chicago | 53 | 44 | .546 | 9 |
| Baltimore | 55 | 46 | .545 | 9 |
| Boston | 51 | 45 | .531 | 10½ |
| Cleveland | 47 | 52 | .475 | 16 |
| **National League** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 37 | .626 | — |
| St. Louis | 55 | 44 | .556 | 7 |
| Chicago | 53 | 44 | .546 | 8 |
| San Fran. | 54 | 46 | .540 | 8½ |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 47 | .530 | 9½ |
| Phila. | 52 | 48 | .520 | 10½ |

*Argos Win . . .*

# Last-Minute Heroics Fail To Save Eskimos From Defeat

TORONTO (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos came up with some last-minute heroics Wednesday night but Toronto Argonauts wound up on top 21-20 as Edmonton missed a convert attempt in an exhibition football squeaker.

The Western Conference Eskimos, down 20-14 with about two minutes remaining, sent in Canadian quarterback Don Getty and the 29-year-old veteran of eight pro seasons promptly moved them on a 92-yard touchdown march, capped by a dazzling broken-field ramble by Jim Thomas for the six-pointer.

Tommy Joe Coffey's hurried convert attempt after a big Argo rush was off the target.

**MORE**

The victory for the Eastern Conference Argos ended the east - west pre-season exhibition series so far at 3-3 and it was Edmonton's second setback. The Eskimos bowed 17-14 to the Alouettes at Montreal Monday night.

**PARKER SCARCE**

A crowd of 22,281 many of them lured to the waterfront Canadian National Exhibition stadium by the intriguing possibility of Jackie Parker going against his former playmates, had to get to the park early to see Mississippi magic man in action.

The nine-year veteran with Eskimos, traded to Argos for $15,000 cash and five players, called the signals for the game-opening two plays, moved them 14 yards and then sat on the bench.

His injured knee and ankle appeared to be bothering him as he limped slightly while leaving the field. He watched the rest of the action from the bench.

Quarterback Lynn Amedee, a rookie from Louisiana State University and inserted into the game by coach Nobby Wirkowski in the second half, pulled off the big play of the game for Argos early in the fourth quarter that broke a 14-14 tie.

The 23-year-old faked a couple of handoffs, burst through centre and sped 70 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

**UNLOAD BENCHES**

Both coaches tried all sorts of combinations as they unloaded their benches to take a good look at the talent before the shooting starts in early next month in the eastern and western conferences.

Joe Hernandez, who figured in the five-for-Parker trade and a terror against his old club most of the night, scored a third-quarter touchdown and centre Don Stephenson opened the game scoring early in the first quarter with a 52-yard touchdown. Coffey kicked two converts.

Toronto touchdown scorers besides Amedee were Dave Mann and Art Johnson. George Fleming kicked the three converts.

Play generally was anything but robust. It was particularly sloppy in the first half when fumbles and interceptions set up the scoring.

The game was four minutes old when Fleming fumbled a handoff from Argonaut quarterback Tom Maudlin. Stephenson picked up the ball and lumbered for his touchdown as Eskimos spilled would-be Toronto tacklers all over the field.

Early in the second quarter, Sammie Harris of the Eskimos took Mann's punt, lateralled to halfback Thomas who fumbled. Butch Larue pounced on the ball at the Edmonton 19 and Toronto tied the score 7-7 two plays later. Dick Shatto took a pitchout from Maudlin and tossed an end-zone pass to Mann.

Five minutes later quarterback Don Fuell of Argos, used in this game as a defensive half, put the big rush on Edmonton quarter Jim Walden and his hurried throw was intercepted by Gerry Philp on the Edmonton 23. Four plays later Johnson went over for his touchdown from the two-yard line.

That gave Toronto a 14-7 first-half lead and it stood up until near the end of the third quarter when the Eskimos, with James Earl Wright calling the signals, went on a 94-yard march in five plays. Hernandez whipped around the left end from the Toronto 45 and into the clear without an Argo laying a hand on him.

Amedee then got his touchdown and Getty, who played for years in Parker's shadow with the Eskimos, came in to do a fine job.

Coach Eagle Keys of the Eskimos used four quarterbacks, Wright, Jim Walden, M. C. Reynolds and Getty. Reynolds got into the game in the fourth quarter and had a tough time moving the club.

Argonauts gained 250 yards along the ground and 130 in the air against 155 and 155 for Edmonton. Toronto completed nine of 15 passes with one interception against nine of 21 and two interceptions for the Eskimos.

Hernandez was the big ground-gainer of the night with 84 yards on nine carries. Coffey and Thomas were the big gainers on passes, each picking up 54 yards. Coffey made his on four catches against two for Thomas.

## ROYAL HOTEL BELTS CPR

Royal Hotel, first place club in the Play-For-Fun Softball League, had little trouble handing CPR a 12-4 drubbing Wednesday.

George Trainor was the winning pitcher. Preston took the loss.

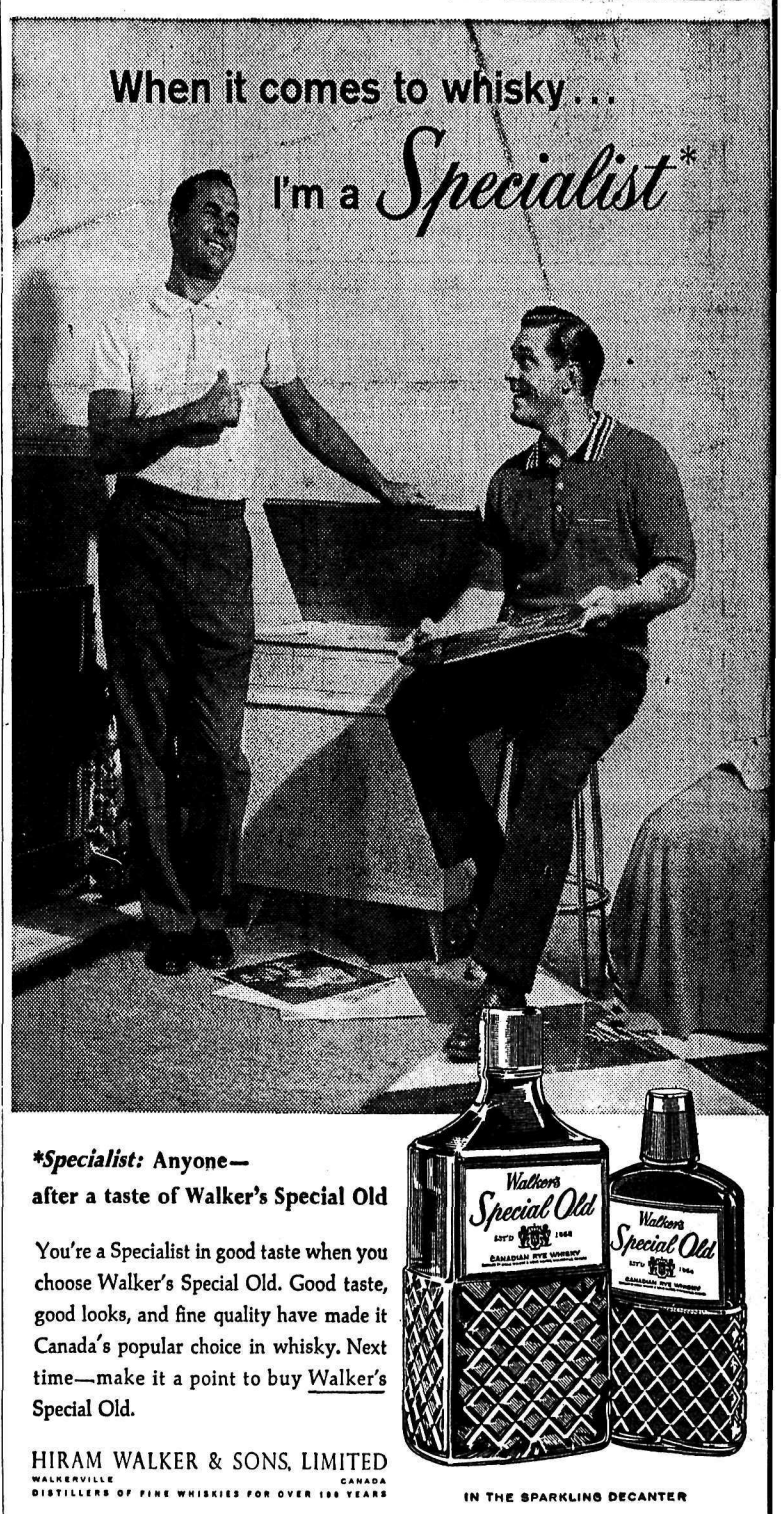
Gary Kilpatrick with a triple and Vic Smith with a triple and a double were the big hitters for the winners. Jim Rogers, Dale Skapple, with two, and Vic Grill also added doubles for the Royals.

Elasoff and Ramsay connected for two baggers for the losers.

## TURLEY SIGNED BY RED SOX

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Turley, six years ago the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues and a week ago given his outright release, was signed Tuesday by Boston Red Sox of the American League.

The 32-year-old righthander was given his outright release by Los Angeles Angels. Turley had a 2-7 record with the Angels this season and had a 3.31 earned run average.




***Specialist:** Anyone—
after a taste of Walker's Special Old

You're a Specialist in good taste when you choose Walker's Special Old. Good taste, good looks, and fine quality have made it Canada's popular choice in whisky. Next time—make it a point to buy Walker's Special Old.

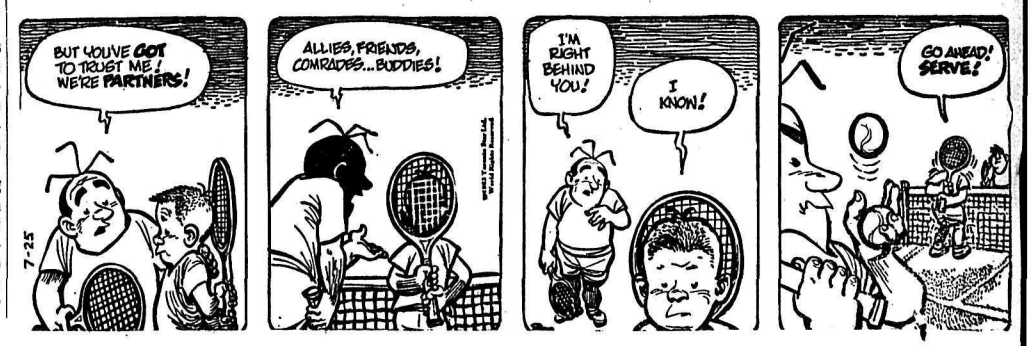
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED
WALKERVILLE CANADA
DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS

IN THE SPARKLING DECANTER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## ONE UP

By Lew Saw



LI'L ABNER

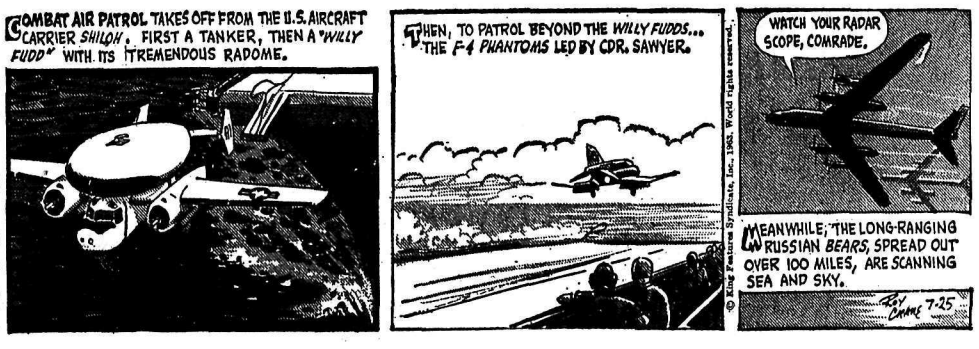
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

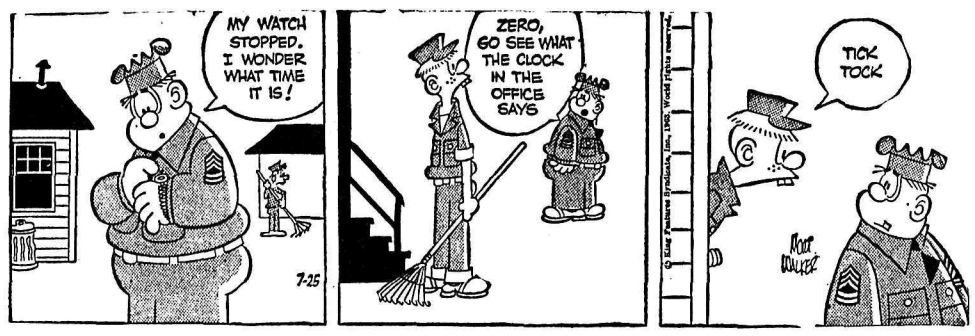
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

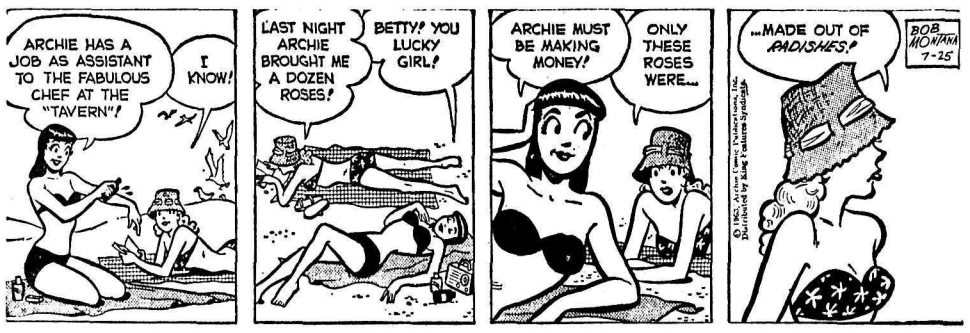
BUZ SAWYER




B BAILEY




ARCHIE




JIGGS

# VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **MINES** | | |
| Beth Cop | 4.50 | |
| Bralorne | 4.90 | |
| Canam | .08 | |
| Canusa | .16 | |
| Cariboo Gold | .55 | |
| Cowichan Cop | 1.13 | |
| Giant Mascot | .75 | |
| Granduc | 4.35 | |
| Highland Bell | 2.75 | |
| Kamloops | .07 | |
| Koot. B M | .32 | |
| Mt. Washington | .90 | |
| National Ex | .05 | |
| Ottawa Silver | .46 | |
| Pend Oreille | 2.05 | |
| Quatsino | .07 | |
| Reeves MacDonald | 1.25 | |
| Sheep Creek | 1.10 | |
| Sherritt Gordon | 2.70 | |
| Silbak Premier | .38 | |
| Silver Ridge | .09½ | |
| Silver Standard | .31 | |
| Skeena | .07 | |
| Sunshine Lardeau | .09 | |
| Torwest | .16½ | |
| Western Exploration | .20 | |
| Western Mines | 3.50 | |
| **OILS** | | |
| A P Consolidated | .58 | |
| Charter | 1.40 | |
| Home | 10.12½ | |
| Royal Can | .06½ | |
| Vantor | .10½ | |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | | |
| Alberta Distillers | 2.85 | |
| Alberta Distillers Vt | 2.50 | |
| B C Forests | 18.00 | |
| B C Power | 21.12½ | |
| B C Telephone | 53.50 | |
| Burrard Mort | 5.00 | |
| Canadian Collieries | 10.25 | |
| Crestbrook | 1.00 | |
| Crestbrook Pfd. | 25.00 | |
| Crown Zeller (Can) | 5.50 | |
| Int Brew B | 5.75 | |
| MacM & Powell River | 23.25 | |
| Trans Mtn | 15.00 | |
| **UNLISTED** | | |
| Alta Gas Trunk | 27.25 | |
| Trans Canada Com | 28.00 | |
| Trans Mountain Unit | 15.12½ | |
| West Coast Unit | 13.75 | |
| **BANKS** | | |
| Bk. of Mont. | 64.12½ | 65.12½ |
| Imp. Bk. of C. | 62.25 | 63.25 |
| Royal Bk. of C. | 74.00 | 74.87½ |
| **FUNDS** | | |
| All Can. Com. | 4.70 | 5.16 |
| All Can. Div. | 6.53 | 7.16 |
| Amer. Growth | 8.41 | 9.19 |
| Can. Inv. Fund | 10.30 | 11.30 |
| Commonwealth Int. | 8.97 | 9.83 |
| Diversified B | 4.39 | 4.83 |
| First Oil and Gas | 4.44 | 4.85 |
| Grouped Income | 3.57 | 3.90 |
| Intnl. Mutual | 4.49 | 4.88 |
| Investors Growth | 6.92 | 7.52 |
| Investors Mutual | 12.62 | 13.72 |
| Leverage | 7.46 | 8.18 |
| Mutual Accum | 3.80 | 4.15 |
| Mutual Bond | 7.44 | 7.79 |
| Mutual Inc. | 5.33 | 5.83 |
| Trans Canada "C" | 6.28 | 6.91 |
| United Acc. Funds | 6.08 | 6.64 |

VANCOUVER (CP) — Milton the meerkat, missing a week since he was freed from his cage in Stanley Park zoo here, was found Tuesday as he wandered through the park. Zoo curator Alan Best said: "Milton was lonely and wanted to be found—he looked worried sick."

# TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

**KREM-TV — Channel 2**

6:30 Yogi Bear
7:00 High Road
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 McHale's Navy *
10:00 Premiere *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Riverboat

**KXLY-TV — Channel 4**

7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 Twilight Zone *
10:00 The Nurses *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

**KHQ-TV — Channel 6**

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Wide Country *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 The Lively Ones (C) *
10:00 World of Sophia Loren
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Bad Bascomb"

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

3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Master of Ballantrae
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Dr. Finlay's Casebook
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

**CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge**
**MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME**

**FRIDAY**

11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Kids Bids
1:30 See Canada First
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matinee: "The Good Die Young"
4:00 Family Fashions
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Exhibition Variety Show
6:00 Judging Results
6:07 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Hancock
8:30 True
9:00 Music Stand
9:30 Empire
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 North Lethbridge Presents "The Solid Gold Cadillac"

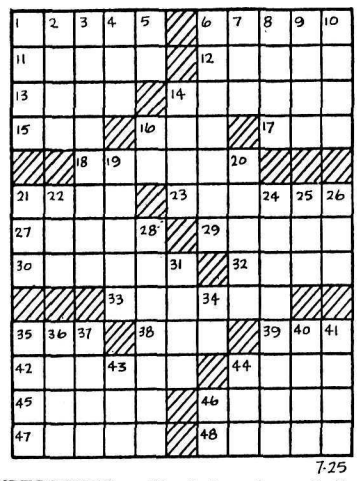
**(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)**

# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Loots, as a city
6. Chauvinist
11. Article of virtu
12. Arab chieftains
13. Cuckoopint
14. Of a wedding
15. Scotch-like cap
16. Fencer's cry
17. Oil-yielding tree
18. To turn pale
21. California city —— Alto
23. Pushed
27. Perfect
29. Alpha and ——
30. Scattered, as grass, for drying
32. Hence
33. Most bashful
35. Tahitian national god
38. Exclamation
39. Frozen water
42. Originate
44. Cicatrix
45. The witch of ——
46. Pear-shaped fruit
47. Rock
48. Erases: print.

**DOWN**
1. Land tax: Shetland Is.
2. Subtle emanation
3. Disintegrated
4. Kipling hero
5. Provided that
6. Biblical city: Josh. 6
7. Wurttemberg measure
8. Brood of pheasants
9. Seize
10. Capital: Nor.
14. Forbids
16. Hectare: abbr.
19. Burdens
20. Dwellings
21. Abyss
22. Fruit drink
24. Upright
25. Incite
26. P.I. tree
28. Seaport: Fr.
31. Gaming cubes
34. Exclamation
35. Poems
36. Schism
37. Annual calendar: R. C. Ch.
40. Bear's hibernation spot
41. Epochs
43. Electrically charged particle
44. Girl's nickname
46. Gadolinium: sym.

Yesterday's Answer



7-25

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

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

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

*A Cryptogram Quotation*

XOKYEN YLK EXCK NDYLN; MJZ AXEE HJD NZTTKKO XH DJZTSXHR DSKG AXDS MJZL SYHON.—NTSZLP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO KNOW HOW TO SAY WHAT OTHER PEOPLE ONLY THINK IS WHAT MAKES MEN POETS.—CHARLES

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# Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

## TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

| | |
|---|---|
| **MINES** | |
| Advocate | 6.85 |
| Agnico | .55 |
| Anacon Lead | .23 |
| Aunor | 3.70 |
| Barnat | .90 |
| Bibis | .20 |
| Brunswick | 3.70 |
| Buffalo Ank | 2.14 |
| Campbell C | 4.00 |
| Campbell R L | 16.50 |
| Cassiar | 10.87½ |
| Central Patricia | 1.12 |
| Chimo | .64 |
| Coch Will | 4.45 |
| Cons. Discovery | .76 |
| C G Arrow | .43 |
| Cons Halliwell | .20½ |
| Conwest | 4.25 |
| Denison | 11.00 |
| East Sullivan | 2.20 |
| Elder | .82 |
| Geco | 28.75 |
| Giant Yel. | 12.62½ |
| Gunnar Gold | 9.00 |
| Harminerals | .09½ |
| Headway | .17 |
| Hollinger | 26.37½ |
| Hudson Bay | 55.00 |
| Hydra Ex | .25 |
| Iron Bay | .86 |
| Joliet Que. | .30½ |
| Jonsmith | .13 |
| Kenville | .12 |
| Kerr Addison | 6.65 |
| Labrador | 29.25 |
| Leitch | 1.45 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.65 |
| Lorado | 1.36 |
| MacDonald | .18 |
| McLeod | .88 |
| Madsen | 2.35 |
| Malartic | .75 |
| Marboy | .13 |
| Maritime Mining | .31 |
| McKenzie | .30 |
| Mining Corp | 17.50 |
| Multi Mins. | .20 |
| Murray | 1.17 |
| New Hosco | 1.42 |
| Norlex | .41 |
| Normetals | 3.20 |
| Norpax | .08 |
| North Rankin | .26 |
| Opemiska | 6.90 |
| Orchan | 2.30 |
| Pick Crow | .55 |
| Pine Point | 12.75 |
| Placer | 25.00 |
| Quebec Lithium | 2.15 |
| Radiore | .42 |
| Rayrock | .79 |
| Rio Algom | 12.87½ |
| Sherritt Gordon | 2.77 |
| Siscoe | 1.76 |
| Steep Rock | 4.40 |
| Sullivan Con | 1.45 |
| Teck Hughes | 1.76 |
| Thomp-Lund | .55 |
| United Keno | 5.70 |
| Upper Canada | 1.35 |
| Violamac | 1.80 |
| Yale | .09 |
| Yellowknife Bear | 1.06 |
| Young Gold | .08½ |
| **OILS** | |
| Calgary and Edmonton | 19.25 |
| Canadian Delhi | 3.45 |
| Home A | 10.50 |
| Midcon | .30 |
| Nat. Pete | 2.30 |
| New Continental | .26 |
| Okalta | .10 |
| Place | .47 |
| Prov Gas | 1.50 |
| Stanwell Oil | .31 |
| Triad | 1.64 |
| United Oils | 1.22 |
| Yank Canuck | .06 |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | |
| Abitibi | 45 |
| Algoma Steel | 54¾ |
| Aluminum | 26⅝ |
| B.A. Oil | 27⅛ |
| Bell Telephone | 54½ |
| B.C. Forest | 18 |
| B.C. Packers A | 16¾ |
| B.C. Power A | 21⅜ |
| Burns A | 8⅝ |
| Can. Cement | 37¼ |
| Can. Malting | 86 |
| Can. Packers B | 62 |
| Canadian Breweries | 10¼ |
| Canadian Canners | 13 |
| Canadian Celanese | 54 |
| Can Chem Co. | 9⅜ |
| Canadian Dredge | 6 |
| Canadian Pacific Rly | 30½ |
| Columbia Cellulose | 6⅞ |
| Cons Mining & Smelting | 26⅛ |
| Cons Gas | 11⅛ |
| Dist. Seagram | 50 |
| Dom Stores | 15½ |
| Dom Tar & Chemical | 17½ |
| Dom Textiles | 19½ |
| Falconbridge | 58¼ |
| Famous Players | 29⅞ |
| Ford U.S. | 176 |
| Gen. Steel Wares | 13 |
| Goodyear pfd | 47½ |
| Husky | 6 |
| Imperial Oil | 40⅛ |
| Imp. Tobacco | 13⅞ |
| Ind. Acc. | 23½ |
| Int. Nickel | 64⅜ |
| Loblaw A | 7¾ |
| Loblaw B | 7¾ |
| Massey Ferguson | 13⅞ |
| Molson Brewery | 29 |
| Mont. Loco | 12⅞ |
| Moore Corp. | 50½ |
| Noranda | 36⅜ |
| Page Hershey | 19⅞ |
| Power Corp. | 9 |
| Shell Oil | 16⅝ |
| Simpsons A | 33¾ |
| Southam | 32 |
| Standard Paving | 9½ |
| Steel of Canada | 20¼ |
| Texaco | 47 |
| Union Gas of Can | 20½ |
| United Steel | 5⅛ |
| Weston George | 16¼ |
| Woodwards A | 19¼ |

# School Board Gets Electric Winches For Gym

VANCOUVER (CP)—To push a button or use some muscle?

That was the problem discussed at two consecutive school board meetings here as trustees tried to decide whether electric winches should be purchased to raise and lower basketball backboards or whether muscles should be used instead.

One official said it took 20 minutes for a maintenance man to raise and lower the backboards. They estimated this took 100 hours a year at $2 an hour.

Not so said Trustee Fred Rowell. "I tested the hand winches and found it only took six minutes, not 20.

"The next thing you know we'll have push-button panels in the instructors offices," he said.

The board approved the purchase of two winches for Killarney and three for the New King George High School.

Other school principals—not to be outdone—have also applied for electric winches in their schools.

**LIVED IN CLIFFS**

The ancient Indian people of Colorado's Mesa Verde built high-storied homes that stuck like wasp nests to the area's yellow cliff walls.

# ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

**CKLN PROGRAMS** — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Windfall
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
12:00—Reg and Jim
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Maurice Pearson Sings
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15 Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks To You
6:45—National Employment Service
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Soundings
9:00—Continental Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—Sign Off

## CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—The Sunshine Society
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Devitt Drops By
11:00—Off the Record
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—The Metre Reader
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's On Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and T-Can Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Agenda
9:00—Atlantic Holiday
9:30—Dixieland Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—The Confidence Man
10:30—Late Night Theatre
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

# NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Maritimes Mining Corporation Ltd.**, year ended Dec. 31: 1962, $213,436; 1961, $26,044.

**Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd.**, 6 mos. ended June 30: 1963, $91,746; 1962, net loss $43,004.

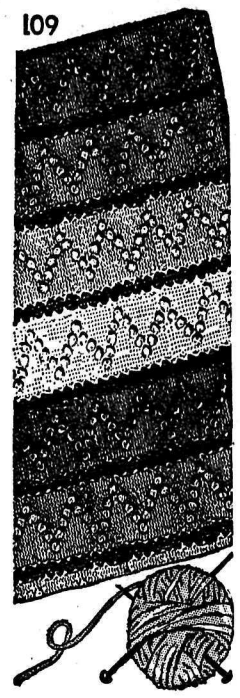
**Preston Mines Ltd.**, 6 mos. ended June 30: 1963, $3,051,000; 1962, $3,255,000.

**Union Acceptance Corporation Ltd.**, 6 mos. ended June 30: 1963, $233,000; 1962, $165,000.

**Vauze Mines Ltd.**, 6 mos. ended June 30: 1963, $148,000, (no 1962 comparative available).


*Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler*

109



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Newest in knitted afghans! Use knitted worsted for these 3¾-inch purl strips, with knob-stitch design.

Combine groups of 3 shades of a color or knit each strip in a different color. Pattern 601: directions; color schemes.

**THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coin (no stamps, please) for this pattern, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.**

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now.

*Dress Up With Marion Martin*

**Printed Pattern**

9250 10–18

**COSTUME NEWS**

SEE how smartly the sheath travels in company with its own side-slit coat. Combine checks and solid, or make in matching fabrics.

Printed Pattern 9250: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress 2⅞ yards 35-inch; unlined coat 3⅛ yards.

**FIFTY CENTS** (50c) in coin (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 5% sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME and ADDRESS.**

**FREE OFFER!** Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free—any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

# WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

## BIRTHS

PIROT — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pirot, Ymir Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on July 20, a son.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WHO NEEDS SECRETARY OR accountant? 26-year-old European midwife with psychiatric training can't find work. Two years of secretarial training. Good experience in bookkeeping and typing. Present speed: 50 word a minute. Please call 352-3838.

THE PHONE ANSWERING Service — U Phone — has these listings for you. Public Stenographers and Office Service. Employers help, babysitters, auctioneer, janitor, Wake Up and Shopping Service. Items exchanged and sold. Ph. 365-5265 or 365-4617.

ELSIE'S CERAMICS, METAline Falls, Wash. Supplies, instruction, greenware. Classes commence August 1st. Day and evening classes Tuesday thru Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

REQUIRED WORK FOR D-6 cat, fully equipped for bulldozing or logging. Good operators. Phone 355-2241.

BABYSITTING, HOME NURSing. Phone 352-5202.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURniture, antiques, coins, old gold and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

WANTED: STEEL COAL AND wood furnace. Apply A. Savinkoff, Winlaw, B.C.

DIGGING BASEMENT SAT. Anyone wanting fill, take it away. Phone 352-6963.

USED CHILD'S PLAYPEN. — Phone 352-3838.

## HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED

NELSON SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 7
(NELSON)

Primary Teacher
Rosemont Elementary
Grades I and II
Primary Teacher
Ymir Elementary
Grades I and II

Applicants may apply in person or in writing to School District No. 7, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

AMBITIOUS MEN WITH CARS Take over established routes. Good earnings. Training given while you earn. For quick action call at Hume Hotel, July 25th 4-8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Areshenkoff.

CARRIER BOYS FOR SUMmer relief on Nelson Daily News routes. Apply Circulation Department.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
One of Canada's fastest growing industries has a sound career opportunity for a Manageress to supervise a group of sales personnel in this area. This highly desired, beneficial complexion care offers unlimited income opportunities. Not door to door. Write giving qualifications and experience to Guardian Laboratories Ltd. c/o Box 8156, Nelson News.

## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician.

FOR SALE — GENTLE FARM or logging horse, weight 1600 lb. Wm. Poohachoff, R.R. 1, Winlaw.

JERSEY - SHORTHORN COW Freshened first calf, heavy milker. Nick N. Verigin, Perry Siding, B.C.

## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

### Automobile Dealers

**BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.**
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

**RENAULT SALES & SERVICE**
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

**NORTH SHORE SERVICE**
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

**PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.**
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

**Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley**
Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-7421 Nelson

### Building Supplies

**BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.**
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135

**BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.**
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661

**COLUMBIA TRADING CO.**
901 Front St. Ph. 352-5571

**ZEEBEN LUMBER CO.**
Ymir, B.C. Phone Salmo 357-9375

### Cabinet Makers

**JOS. C. MERMET**
Professional Kitchen Remodeling. Serving Nelson and Dist
1020 Davies St. — Nelson

### Coal and Cartage

**TOWLER FUEL & TRANSFER**
Domestic Coals of All Kinds
General Cartage—Local Moving
Ph. 352 3031 394 Baker St.

### Chimney Cleaning

**Kootenay Chimney Service**
702 Munro Street
Phone 352-3027 or 352-6222

### Contractors

For a Quality Custom House
Phone 352-5915
**MAPLE LEAF CONSTRUCTION**

**J. SAWADA**
Contracting—General Carpentry
Cabinet Work
Phone 352-3432.

### Engineers and Surveyors

**ALEX CHEVELDAVE**
B C Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St.
Ph. 365-5342 Castlegar, B.C.

### Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

**BOYD C. AFFLECK**
B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
218 Gore Street Nelson
Phone 352-3341

### Furriers

**DEE'S LADIES APPAREL**
535 Baker St. Phone 352-2955
Renfrew Furs Agent for Sales - Remodelling - Repairs - Storage

### Garages

**Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.**
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525

### Printing

**NELSON DAILY NEWS**
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552

### Radio & TV Service

**VIDEO ELECTRONIC**
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

### Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
**CARLSON EQUIPMENT**
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455

### Sporting Goods

**Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop**
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

### Steam Baths

**NELSON STEAM BATHS**
Exercise Centre — 369 Baker St.

### Topsoil

**Larry's Topsoil, Sand & Gravel**
9th and Davies St. Ph. 352-2355
Days or 352-7576 Evens.

### Investments

Doherty Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros.
Members Leading Canadian Stock Exchanges
Direct Private Wires to Toronto, etc.
1402 Bay Avenue — Trail, B.C.
Telephone 364-1231

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Tenders, in duplicate, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., August 9, 1963, for the purchase of one (1) 55-passenger School Bus. Specifications for which shall conform to the Standards laid down by the Government of British Columbia for construction of School Buses and shall be equipped with the following extras:—

1. Tow hooks on front bumper.
2. Spare wheel and tire in carrier.
3. 12 volt electrical system with Heavy Duty Alternator.
4. Heavy Duty shock absorbers front and rear.
5. 42 oz. upholstery on seats.
6. Resisto Rub-bub or equal on floors.
7. Electric windshield wipers.
8. Solex tinted windshield.
9. Side - Arm traffic control Stop signal.
10. Two (2) defroster fans mounted above and at either side of windshield.
11. 900 x 20 Goodyear Hi Miler extra grip or equal tires on rear wheels.
12. 5 speed Standard transmission.
13. Book racks.
14. V8 Motor.
15. Heavy Duty Horns.
16. Vacuum reserve tank.

An itemized list of extras must be listed separately in the tender and the approximate delivery date noted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Forward tenders, plainly marked "Tenders for School Bus" to the undersigned.

J. S. Livingstone.
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7
(Nelson).
544 Stanley Street,
NELSON, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATOR FREDERICK GEORGE ROBINSON, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour, Judge Eric P. Dawson, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made the 22nd day of July, 1963, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay, Nelson — a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator to the Estate of Frederick George Robinson, Deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1963 and that all Parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same properly verified to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before the 9th day of September, 1963 after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate with regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 23rd day of July, 1963.

Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay,
Nelson — a Corporation Sole
By his Solicitor
George H. Kirby.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
LIMBER SALE X90275

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester as Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. local time on the 3rd day of September, 1963 for the purchase of License X90275, to cut 699,000 cubic feet of: fir, larch, spruce, lodgepole pine, balsam and cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated: on Nine Mile Creek, Kootenay River, Kootenay River, Kootenay Land District. Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Upper Kootenay P.S.Y.U. which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (la) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Canal Flat, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

## BOATS AND ENGINES

BARRETT'S, THE SPORTS Centre of the Kootenays, have WACANDA fibreglass boats, SPRINGBOK aluminum boats, GATOR boat trailers, JOHNSON motors, LAWN-BOY power mowers, MARINE supplies — windshields, winches, etc. A good supply of trade-in motors, boats and trailers. BARRETT TRAILER & BOAT SALES, Fruitvale. Open evenings.

FOR SCOTT OUTBOARD ENgine Sales and Service and Boats see Mac's Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd., 514 Railway St., Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALS ON MERCURY OUTboards, Thermocraft boats and Holsclaw trailers. Jeffery Radio and Appliances.

LAUNCH "SILVER SPRAY," boathouse, blocks and tackle, $400. Ph. 352-6406 after 8 p.m.

## MACHINERY

USED LOGGING TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL

'60 TD-15, with blade and winch. ..... $19,500
'60 TD-15, Drott with grapple, blade and winch. .... $24,500
'60 TD-9, with blade and winch. ..... $12,500
'56 TD-9, with blade and winch ..... $8500
'52 TD-9, with blade and winch. ..... $6000

CATERPILLAR

'61 955 Loader, power shift with grapple and blade. $19,500
'56 D4, 5 roller, oil clutch, with blade, winch and arch. ..... $8000
'52 D4, with blade, winch, 20-ft. boom. ..... $4000
D8800 Diesel Power Unit, 100 h.p. ..... $1500

ALSO

'55 Allis Chalmers HD5, with blade, winch ..... $3500
BUDA, 180 h.p. Diesel Power Unit. ..... $1850

Central Truck & Equipment Co. Ltd.
PHONE 352-2633
702 Front St. Nelson, B.C.

GRINDING WHEELS
For All Types of Grinding Jobs.
MINES, MACHINE SHOPS, FOUNDRIES, SAWMILLS, CONTRACTORS
MAC'S WELDING & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

LOGGING GRAPPLE
For Case Tractor Front End Loader
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

FOR SALE: SAWMILLS, EDGers, planers, diesel power units, elec. motors 440, trucks, jammers, cats, etc. Box 7373, Nelson Daily News.

1960 18 TON HAYES LOGGING trailer, extension bunks and water tank. Ph. 365-4566. John G. Evin, Castlegar.

## PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

IT'S A GREAT WORLD
If You Live in the Right Place
Store, gas pumps, residence, private apartment, 1 acre with 200' beautiful sandy beach on West Arm Kootenay Lake. Additional lake frontage if required. Excellent potential for right party.
ROBERTSON, HILLIARD, CATTELL REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252

MAHOGANY L.R. 24x14; LGE. kitchen and dinette; 3 bdrms. up, panelled in knotty pine and cedar; 2 bdrms. down; lge. bathroom with vanity; full basement, new wiring; gas heat. Needs some finishing. Phone 352-2944 mornings or evenings.

THREE BEDROOM FAMILY home. Modern kitchen, separate dining-living room, W. to W. carpet, colored plumbing, family room, basement, oil heat, fireplace. Two landscaped lots. Garage. On bus route, close to schools. Phone 352-5200 or 352-5178 after six.

350 ACRES OF YOUR OWN privacy. 30 acres cleared, balance in range and timber, 2 large dwellings, very close to Nelson. Selling for a low price. $5,000 down. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

CITY MOTEL. SIX HOUSEkeeping units. Nicely furnished. One large unit with fireplace for owner. Landscaped lot 120 x 120 with room for expansion. $25,000.00. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd. 352-3581 Eves. Jim Brown. 352-2356.

2 BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1220 Robertson Ave. Full finished basement with rumpus rm.; matching garage. House on 3 50-ft. lots. Price $16,000. Ph. 352-7320, 352-2128.

FARM FOR SALE — 5 ROOM house, electricity, running water, flat land, and many outbuildings. $3,900. Apply J. Hecker. Passmore, B.C.

## PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

ACREAGE FIRST TIME OFfered on North Shore. Some water front, mostly cultivated, very rich soil. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

COSY, COMPACT 1 BEDROOM, full utilities, on level lot close in. $1000 down. Full price $5600. W. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425.

CONVENIENT LOCATION 300 block Carbonate St. Large 3-bedroom older style bungalow. $9500, with $2500 down. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 352-3581.

2 BDRM. HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Apply J. Ackert, Ymir, B.C. or Ph. 357-9465 Ymir.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEWLY wired 4-room rouse with bathroom. Ymir, Phone 357-9779.

LOTS ON NORTH SHORE WITH access to beach. Ph. 352-6497.

## RENTALS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

NICE GROUND FLOOR 2 bdrm, duplex with basement and utility room, heated, spacious yard, close in. 924 Edgewood Ave. Phone 352-7644.

NORTH SHORE, NEAR bridge. Available Aug. 1, 2-bedroom lakeshore cottage. Permanent tennants. Phone 352-2566.

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT in Castlegar. Wall to wall carpet in L.R. and B.R. Near schools. Phone 365-5149.

FOR RENT — OFFICE, GARage and parking space. Contact the Hume Hotel. Ph. 352-5311.

3 B.R. HOUSE, CLOSE IN. NO yard. 220 wiring, gas heat. Rent $50 per mo. Available after July 15. Ph. 352-6554.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Bedrooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Ph. Stirling Hotel.

3 ROOM FURN. STE. INCL. elec .stove, frig. Heat and elec. supplied. $45 month. Phone 352-3644 or 352-5030.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — reasonable rates. Appleyards Realty Office.

ONE BEDROOM APT. HEATED Electric range. Apply 1019 Latimer.

CONVENIENT MODERN APT. for adults. Apply Box 7219, Nelson Daily News.

6-ROOM APT. AVAILABLE immediately. Apply Box 2580 Nelson Daily News.

2 BDRM. STE., CLOSE IN. $50 per mo. Ph. 352-6985 after 4:30 p.m.

2 RM. SUITE PLUS LIGHT hskpg. room. Apply 140 Baker or Ph. 352-3384.

4 RM. UNFURN. APT. AVAIL. Aug. 1. 1008 Stanley St. Phone 352-5069.

SMALL FURN. STONE HOUSE on Victoria. Adults only. Ph. 352-2155.

SMALL SUITE FOR RENT, suitable for one man. 116 Vernon St. Ph. 352-5602.

2 BEDROOM HOME AVAILable Aug. 1st. Automatic heat. Phone 352-7484.

MODERN UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Heated. $68. Ph. 352-3417.

FOR RENT — HSKG. ROOM. $20 month. Ph. 352-7462.

MODERN 2 BR. APT. CEDAR St. Phone 352-5252.

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SMALL FURN. HSKP. ROOM. 614 Victoria or Ph. 352-2696.

NICE HOUSE OR SMALL farm at 6 Mile. Ph. 352-2477.

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## PETS, CANARIES, BEES

WEINERANER — LABRADOR puppies. Black, good hunting strain. Wynndel Hog Farm, Box 46, Wynndel, B.C. Phone 356-4869.

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K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, can be registered. Ph. 426-3255, Cranbrook, B.C.

COCKER PUPS $15.00 ALSO Chihuahas $25.00 Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE SMALL BUSINESS — Truck and equipment $1200 (includes contracts). Full or part time. Box 7699, Nelson Daily News.

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COBRA PLASTIC PIPE
Made in B.C. to B.C. Standards.
Ask Us for Quotation.
Mac's Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.

10' 9" MODEL 2 ALC IRON Fireman bin fed stoker, 140 to 175 lbs. per hour; Fairbanks Morse B-15 bin fed model, capacity of 30 lbs. coal per hour; C-I hot water boiler, capable of heating 268 gallon hot water tank. Apply Box 8166, Nelson Daily News.

FREEZER SPECIALS — LEAN grain fed pork sides, 32c per lb., cut and wrapped 35c per lb. Sides of choice grain fed beef, cut and wrapped 49c per lb. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or nights 356-9769. Free weekly delivery.

SIDES LIGHT STEER BEEF, 200 lb. average, 49c lb. Sides heavy beef, 275 lb. average, 43c lb. Cut, Wrapped, Frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

WHILE THEY LAST! OVAL braided rugs 6x9 — $29.50. 8x10 — $44.50, 9x12 — $59.50. Tweed rugs (5 colors to choose from) only $39.50. Nelson Home Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

IRIS — TOP VARITIES, TALL Bearded and Dwarf in all colors, for July and August planting. WAYSIDE NURSERY, Creston, B.C.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, typewriters. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

NEW G.E. 8' FLUORESCENT tubes, "daylight white," reg. wholesale $2.30 each — while they last $2.00. Ph. 352-6717.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE, white enamel, two warming closets, good shape. Phone 359-7428.

FOR SALE COFFEE SHOP, equipment also house. Approx. 2 acres land. Write Box 121, Crescent Valley, B.C.

SIOUX VALVE REFACING machine. Good condition. Ph. 352-2042.

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WOODSTAVE TANKS, SUITable for water storage, 1200 to 2100 gallons. Ph. 352-2425. W. Kalyniuk Agencies.

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CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR. Good cond. 516 Silica St.

## PERSONAL

KOKANEE DETECTIVE Agency, Agents Kootenays and Okanagan. Domestic, Civil, Criminal. Address confidential enquiries to aforesaid Agency, Box 163, Kelowna. Mr. J. Crozier, Manager.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings. Free price list and sample on request. Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg.

DRUG SUNDRIES, NOVELTIES at tremendous savings. Free catalogue. Western Distributors. Box 24 DN, Regina, Sask.

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COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds, '55 Chev., '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth, '53 Consul, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chev. Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '52 Chev., '51 Olds. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

FOR SALE — 1-1954 MAROON DeSoto. Good car. Phone 352-5551 or 352-2802. J. R. Miller.

1959 PONTIAC V-8 4-DOOR SEdan, nice shape. 35,000 miles. P. G. Tarasoff, Thrums, B.C. Phone 359-7449.

FOR SALE — 1952 PONTIAC. Phone 352-3792.

'62 STANDARD V-8 PONTIAC, 6,500 miles. Phone 352-3825.

## AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

1947 CHEV. SEDAN. GOOD running condition. $50. Ph. 352-5983.

'50 AUSTIN, '53 BUICK, '56 Plymouth. North Shore Service Phone 352-2929.

FOR SALE — 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Excellent running condition. Phone 352-7473.

'56 PLYMOUTH, $600. PHONE 352-7232.

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTorcycle. $450 cash. Ph. 352-2126

## TRAILERS

BARRETT'S AT FRUITVALE have Travel Trailers, new and used, 12' to 18'; Truck Campers, 8', 9', and 10' models in stock; Trailer Supplies to build your own. You'll always do better at Barrett Trailer and Boat Sales, Fruitvale. Open evenings.

1959 PATHFINDER, 45 X 10, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. $4500. Mrs. C. Brown, Rotter's Trailer Park, Salmo.

## Masked Crews Unload Sulphur

YOKAHAMA, Japan (AP) — Japanese longshoremen wearing gas masks Wednesday unloaded from the Greek freighter George Embricos the first batch of unpackaged Canadian sulphur which they described as potentially dangerous.

The first unloading operation lasted five hours. Others will follow until 2,500 tons scheduled for unloading in Yokohama are removed, a spokesman for the longshoremen's union said.

The union earlier has refused to handle the cargo considered dangerous unless it was packaged in bags.

The freighter had put into this port two weeks ago. Following mediation efforts by the Japanese government the union reversed its earlier decision.

The longshoremen's union's refusal to unload the sulphur was based on an incident in 1956 at Kobe, western Japan, when 42 laborers suffered poisoning while unloading bulk sulphur.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552
Price per single copy, 10 cents
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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

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# Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

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## Bank Debits Down

MONTREAL (CP) — Debits against Canadian bank accounts in June were $31,187,000,000, the Canadian Bankers' Association reported Wednesday.

In May, debits were $33,350,000,000. In June, 1962, debits totalled $28,712,300,000.

Debits represent money withdrawn from deposit accounts in chartered banks other than accounts of the federal government.

Debits as reported for all clearing house points in Western Canada (in millions):

| | June 1963 | May 1963 | June 1962 |
|---|---|---|---|
| MANITOBA | | | |
| Brandon | $24.0 | $25.1 | $22.7 |
| Winnipeg | 1,993.6 | 2,151.2 | 1,724.2 |
| SASKATCHEWAN | | | |
| Moose Jaw | 34.4 | 33.7 | 31.9 |
| P. Albert | 20.9 | 22.1 | 19.3 |
| Regina | 467.0 | 447.3 | 462.4 |
| Saskatoon | 107.1 | 117.5 | 112.3 |
| ALBERTA | | | |
| Calgary | 1,019.2 | 1,033.7 | 920.0 |
| Edmonton | 793.5 | 693.1 | 624.2 |
| Lethbridge | 50.5 | 51.6 | 47.2 |
| Medicine H. | 22.7 | 26.4 | 26.7 |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA | | | |
| Ver. | 1,805.9 | 1,925.6 | 1,651.3 |
| Victoria | 276.5 | 269.8 | 317.3 |

# News of the Day

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**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy on the death of our beloved father, Fred Krown; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Dr. Stephanelli, Dr. Alvarez, staff of Trail-Tadanac Hospital, Rev. Peter Faris, and Thompson Funeral Home.
Lydia and Jack.

**CARD OF THANKS**

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Parishioners of Kokanee and other kind friends for their kindness to us during our seven years stay in the Parish. A special thank you to all who sent us letters and cards, for all the gifts and all who entertained us on our departure. A very special thank you to our kind neighbors who helped out on moving day.
May God bless you every one.
Sincerely,
The Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Edington and John.
St. Mary's Rectory,
Oyama, B.C.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

JOHNSON — At Trail Hospital on July 23rd, Christine, aged 78, formerly of Kaslo. Funeral services will be conducted in St. Andrews United Church, Kaslo, on Friday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. J. A. Adams officiating. Interment Kaslo cemetery. Carberry Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

## PESTICIDES MAY CAUSE CANCER, DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government research specialist has told a Senate subcommittee that some pesticides sold on the open market can and do cause cancer and death.

Dr. W. C. Hueper, chief of the environmental section of the National Cancer Institute, called them "biological dynamite."

Challenging testimony that the risks have been exaggerated, Hueper cited Tuesday as examples of the danger: A "serious epidemic of chronic arsenic poisoning and arsenic cancers" among German vineyard workers and an "episode of accidental mass poisoning from hexachlor used in the processing of feed grain and introduced into the food supply of turkey."

He told the government operations subcommittee, which is holding hearings to determine whether stricter laws on use of pesticides are required, that there is a need for better policing and more research.

## Silver Up, Nickel Copper, Zinc Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of silver in May was 2,672,495 fine ounces, an increase of 454,883 fine ounces from the corresponding period last year.

May nickel output was 20,795 tons compared to 20,774 tons last year and zinc output decreased to 40,684 tons from 44,945 tons last year.

May copper production was 37,482 tons compared to 38,055 tons a year earlier, and lead production was 17,580 tons, a decrease of 1,980 tons from the same period last year.

Canadian manufacturers of hydraulic cement shipped or used 735,854 tons of cement in May, compared to 704,510 tons in the same period last year. Shipment and usage of portland cement totalled 714,729 tons compared to 683,467 tons a year earlier.

Masonry and other cement shipments comprised 21,125 tons compared to 21,034 in the corresponding period last year. The January-March total was 1,928,995 tons from the 1,871,201 tons in the same period last year.

# Clergy Use Religous Fervor To Incite Negroes To March

**This is an account of a Negro church rally in Gadsden, Ala., June 27 at a time when Negroes were trying to regroup after setbacks in their drive for integration. Harold Morrison, CP Washington correspondent, was the only white man at the rally.**

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Oh, Lord, oh, Lord . . . we need You. . . . Oh, yes, we need You . . . we ask You: Throw Your arms around Your children . . . say the segregationists are wrong. . . . Oh, Lord . . ."

The voice was that of Willie Porter, 21-year-old Negro youth leader, but the words he uttered, first in a low moan, then rising into a haunting, broken sob, seemed to echo the despair, the hope and the prayer of millions of American Negroes in the Deep South.

In the steel-and-rubber city of Gadsden, 65 miles north of Birmingham, Ala., the battle for integration through street demonstrations had reached a crucial point. Using electric cattle - prodders and other means, police broke up sit-down and lie-down demonstrations in the streets, shops and hotels of this tightly segregated city.

Forward ranks of the demonstrations were smashed and militant Negro leaders and their most enthusiastic followers arrested. Gadsden jails were filled. You could hear the Negro inmates, including juveniles, singing spirituals as you walked by.

**CALLED MASS RALLY**

Now the remaining Negro leaders found the demonstrations were losing momentum. Their people talked of a new mass walk into the downtown shopping area which inevitably would lead to the jail cell, but enthusiasm seemed lacking. National Negro organizations rushed in more field workers. Willie was one of them.

On a moment's notice a mass rally was called for Union Baptist Church, whose Negro minister had two sons in jail. Hundreds of Negroes responded —mothers with babes in their arms, teen-agers, grandparents. Lookouts were posted to watch for police.

Willie was leading the congregation in prayer. He was on his knees on the floor in front of the congregation. His head was bowed. He prayed and moaned.

"Our Father who art in heaven . . ."

"My Father, we can't do without Thee . .. we can't get along without You. . . . don't leave us . . . turn keys for us . . . in this city of fear . . ."

**BROKE INTO SOBS**

Willie was dragging himself across the front of the congregation, his broken voice slowly rising in pitch.

"Oh, Je-sus; Oh, Je-sus . . . You have moved mountains . . . do not leave me . . . take me home . . . make the segregationists leave me . .. oh, freedom; oh, freedom . . ."

A piano near the pulpit played in rhythmic accompaniment. Overhead, two old-fashioned ceiling fans whirled. A mother, feeding her baby a bottle of milk, nodded and whispered "oh, yes; oh, yes." There were tears in her eyes.

"Go on; go on."

Willie's voice seemed to choke. The audience urged him on. Willie broke into sobs.

"Oh, Lord! oh, Lord!"

His words suddenly ended in a sharp, uncontrollable shriek. Another shriek. Willie's face was a knot of twisted muscles. Two young Negroes helped him from the church.

**READY TO MARCH**

The congregation broke into a "freedom" spiritual: "before I be a slave, I be buried in my grave."

The congregation was whipped into a passion for resuming the march—for those who were in jail, and for their children. A lanky clergyman rose to curse them "to hell" if they did not march. Another said it was a crisis: "Now or never." He urged pregnant women and mothers with infants to join in the planned mass demonstration the following day.

"Your freedom is a myth, a lie," he shouted.

"I am sick of the white man; I want him off my back," said another. "Let us all go to jail. Let us fill the jails. Let the white man know we are not afraid."

"Yah, yah," responded the crowd.

**FEW SHOWED UP**

But some of the younger Negroes at the rear of the church snickered. They probably knew what some of the older ones would not dare believe. As long as the leaders were in jail, the words of those remaining would be louder than their actions.

The crowd sang "We shall overcome" as they surged out of the church. Tomorrow was to be the big day.

But when the sun broke and the police, somehow put on the alert, showed up, spotted all along the planned route, Negroes had second thoughts. Only a handful turned up at the rallying point.

Under a scorching Alabama sun, the police waited. The demonstration did not take place. The trust of the Negroes' drive had been broken. The biggest assembly of Negroes that day was at the county courthouse, to watch what the judge would do to those already in jail.

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## BOMB EXPERT RECOVERING

MONTREAL (CP) — Sgt.-Maj. Walter Leja, 43, critically injured May 17 when a time bomb exploded in his hands, is making steady progress toward recovery, an army spokesman said Wednesday.

Leja, an explosive expert, was dismantling time bombs that had been planted in mail boxes in suburban Westmount when one blew up. The bombings have been blamed on the terrorist organization Front de Liberation Quebecois.

Leja was in a coma for several days after the explosion and his left arm was amputated below the elbow during a five-hour emergency operation.

The army spokesman said Leja's physical condition is good, although he still cannot speak. But he now as fully aware of his surroundings.

## RED BLOC LEADERS MEET

MOSCOW (AP)—Chiefs of the Soviet-bloc countries gathered in the Kremlin Wednesday to plan dovetailing of their economies.

Leaders from Poland, Czechoslovakia, East German, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Mongolia were in Moscow for the meeting of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon).

Communist sources said the talks with Premier Khrushchev probably would continue until the weekend.

In addition to trying to synchronize their economic programs the leaders also were expected to review the widening breach between the Soviet Union and China and the fruitless talks between them which ended last weekend.

**WERE UNITED**

Up until 1814 Denmark and Norway were united under Danish rule for almost 500 years.

## SAM WILSON, NEWSMAN DIES

TORONTO (CP)—Sydney C. (Sam) Willson, 60, editor of The Monetary Times published in Toronto, died here Tuesday.

Born in London in 1903, Mr. Willson came to Canada in 1928 and joined the Toronto Telegram as a reporter, holding the position until his appointment to The Monetary Times in 1942. Mr. Willson spoke Chinese, Japanese and Russian fluently.

He is survived by his wife.

# Playgirl Tells Court Of Perversion, Sadism

CP from Reuters-AP

LONDON—A 20-year-old prostitute told a quiet courtroom here Wednesday how she caned and horsewhipped elderly men—a perversion priced at $3 a stroke.

The woman, shapely ash-blonde Vicky Barrett, who said her real name is Janet Barker, testified the orgies involving up to three men at a time took place in the London apartment of vice defendant Stephen Ward a society osteopath.

Miss Barrett was testifying at the famed Old Bailey—London's Central Criminal Court—on the third day of Ward's headline-grabbing trial.

Before she took the stand there was one more sensational turn in the case as another convicted prostitute, 22 - year - old redhead Margaret (Ronna) Ricardo, asserted she committed perjury under police pressure.

Miss Barrett told of visiting Ward's apartment where, garbed onl yin underwear and high-heeled shoes, she whipped the naked men and had normal intercourse with others.

The "market price" for whipping, she testified, was £1 a stroke.

In the 10 weeks she visited Ward's apartment regularly, Miss Barrett said, the osteopath did not pay her any money but told her he was saving it for her. He gave her clothes and shoes, she said.

Miss Ricardo, who said she has danced in night clubs, claimed that she perjured herself because police threatened to take her young sister and her baby from her unless she provided evidence against Ward.

Miss Ricardo repeated her assertion—made near the close of Tuesday's session—that she lied on the stand at Ward's preliminary hearing and in a statement to the police because of police pressure.

"You have a young sister who lives with you?" asked defence counsel James Burge. "And I think you have a baby daughter?"

"Yes," Miss Ricardo replied.

"Was it put to you that if you didn't provide some evidence against the accused Ward that those two would be taken away from you as being in need of care and attention?"

"Yes," she said again.

**MAKES NEW STATEMENT**

Under questioning from prosecutor Mervyn Griffith - Jones she admitted that she voluntarily gave an additional true statement to the police April 10 about her sister, 13 - year - old Dorothy Richardson, another girl named Diane and Ward.

The substance of this statement — which Miss Ricardo insisted was true—was not immediately disclosed.

Griffith-Jones asked her why, if the police previously had forced her into signing false statements, she had volunteered fresh information April 10.

"I did not want my sister to go to a remand home," Miss Ricardo replied. Remand homes are places where under-age defendants in criminal or delinquency cases are kept.

The prosecutor asked how the April 10 statement would save Dorothy from being sent to one of the homes.

"I thought if I helped the police they would help me," said Miss Ricardo.

**FEARED FOR BABY**

She said she also feared if she did not co-operate with the police, "they would take my sister away and take my baby."

Miss Ricardo added she was afraid her brother would be arrested as well. She said the brother was in fact jailed soon after on pimping charges.

She again disavowed her statement to the police and at the preliminary hearing that she used Ward's apartment on three occasions for sexual relations with men who paid her.

She testified that actually the only time she ever had intercourse at Ward's apartment was with a boy friend named "Silky" Hawkins and that she did not charge him. Tuesday she testified that Ward and the girl were similarly occupied in the room at the time.

Miss Ricardo, 23, resumed her testimony Wednesday morning on the third day of the vice trial of the 50-year-old Ward who pleaded not guilty to five charges of living on the earnings from prostitution and trying to procure two girls under 21 for unlawful sex.

He could get a total of 25 years in prison if convicted on the five charges. Two other charges of trying to procure an abortion will be heard later.

# English Woman Seeks Immigrant Aunts

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — A young Englishwoman, "Auntie" to dozens of homeless children, is trying to locate her own two aunts who went to Canada many years ago.

But so far Eleanor Lamerton, 24, has had no success despite efforts through various channels in London and Canada.

Today Eleanor is happier than ever before, devoting herself to the care of children as unfortunate as she herself once was. The only grey spot is her inability to find any trace of her aunts.

"I'd just like to have aunts of my own," she said in a telephone interview from Plymouth where she is on the staff of a Dr. Barnardo home, one of a number of such institutions throughout Britain devoted to unwanted children.

"But I'm afraid that all I would be able to tell them would be a very unhappy story of my mother and the seven children she brought into the world."

**CORNWALL ORIGIN**

The story had its beginning in the little Cornwall village of Saltash where Eleanor's mother lived with her parents and seven brothers and sisters—including the two Canadian aunts.

"One thing my aunts might remember from that time is that one of their brothers was drowned in a well," said Eleanor, who has precious little information to help in her search. When the parents died the family split up. Eleanor's mother, Ivy Anne Maud Martyn, then 18, entered a convent to become a nun.

"If my aunts visited my mother in the convent before they left they might remember she took the name Sister Olga."

For reasons unknown to Eleanor, her mother left the convent and eventually married a seaman. They had seven children in eight years and Eleanor was the second youngest.

It was an unhappy home and authorities placed the children, five girls and two boys, in various institutions. Eleanor, at the age of one, went to one of the Dr. Barnardo homes.

**IN INFANT HOMES**

"I was moved five times before I was two years old," she said, "but that couldn't be helped—it was because of the war."

Then she had five happier years living with foster parents until, at age nine, she and the rest of the family were sent back to their own parents.

Still things didn't work out. Her mother was ill and the children had to look after her. "We never saw our father very much," Eleanor says. "He is still alive and living nearby but none of us ever goes near him."

Her mother was 53 when she died seven years ago. Eleanor thinks the two aunts in Canada were older sisters.

**HAS NO CLUES**

She doesn't know their names or what part of Canada they went to. They, on the other hand, probably don't even know of Eleanor's existence.

After her mother's death, Eleanor went back to Dr. Barnardo's to be trained in child care.

"It's a wonderful job," she said enthusiastically. "Often when we have an afternoon off we just stay here with the children—there is always lots to do.

"And the children are very affectionate. They call all of us auntie."

**HAD MANY VISITORS**

In 1962 the 14 parks of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission had 1,336,604 visitors — a 26.7 increase over 1961.

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# 85 - Pound Meteorite A Find for Scientists

TORONTO (CP) — Late in 1949 a fireball flamed across the skies of southern Ontario and disappeared.

Despite its brilliance and the numerous reports that poured into the University of Toronto's observatory, its meteorite defeated efforts of scientific searchers.

And, but for a chance find by a spare-time prospector, scientists might have missed a "once - in - a - lifetime" opportunity to learn more about earth and distant planets.

Today the meteorite is in the eager hands of scientists at the university's geological sciences department.

They regard the 85-pound hunk of nickel and iron as a fantastic stroke of luck. To the layman it's a small insignificant piece of rock only 12 inches by nine by six.

But of Canada's 25 discovered meteorites, only five have been heavier.

When the Manitouwabing meteorite—named for the Northern Ontario lake near which it was found—fell from outer space about 13 years ago, it traced a path of fire from Windsor to Parry Sound.

Reports of the meteor poured into Toronto University's David Dunlap Observatory.

**PLOTTED PATH**

From these observations the approximate path was plotted by Dr. J. F. Heard, director of the observatory and head of the department of astronomy.

The search led to the Parry Sound area, about 125 miles northwest of Toronto. But until last fall no trace of the meteorite was found.

Then Philip Johnson, a Parry Sound furniture maker and spare-time prospector, visited a piece of land he last worked in the late '40s.

On an old rock pile he found a strange rusty specimen. When he tried to lift it he realized his find was unusual.

Professors P. A. Peach and D. H. Gorman of the university heard of the discovery and with the help of Prof. G. B. Langford, head of the department, bought the prize with funds donated by an oil company.

As the only solid evidence man has from outer space, meteorites are of great importance to astronomers. To geologists they give clues to the structure of earth, for most scientisits believe meteorites are fragments of another planetary body which orbited between Mars and Jupiter millions of years ago.

**HAS UNIQUE STRUCTURE**

So far two small corners have been cut off the meteorite for chemical and structural analysis. They show a crystalline structure common to meteorites but which has never been found anywhere on earth.

Of the five meteorites heavier than the Manitouwabing specimen found in Canada, the heaviest, a 368-pound giant from Alberta, is owned by Victoria College, University of Toronto, and is on display at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Most Canadian meteories weigh less than 30 pounds and have been found as small as half an ounce. Giant meteorites, like the one which is believed to have formed the two-mile-wide New Quebec (Chubb) Crapact.

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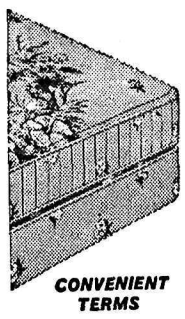
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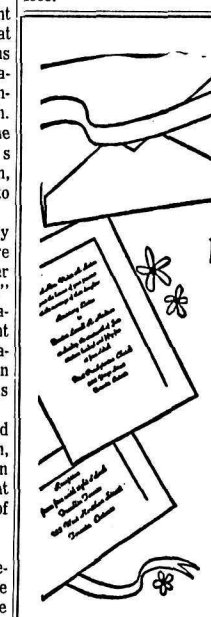
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