Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson ... ancial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CRONE

FORECAST

Kootenay: Intermittent snow. Cloudy with a few sunny periods in afternoon. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 30, Nelson area 18 and 35. Sunday: sunny.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	22	33	.15
Toronto	5	23	.05
Calgary	-4	4	—
Penticton	29	39	.04
Vancouver	36	48	.34
Whitehorse	-4	2	.23
Spokane	23	35	.08

Volume 65 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1967 — No. 342

A NUMBER OF TEACHERS attending the West Kootenay Education Conference at Trail this week took the opportunity to tour Cominco operations. Registering for the tour are Elaine Meikle and Bill Costain of Nelson and Tom Sage (rear) from Vancouver.

Union Threatens To Stall Kootenay Pulp Mill Work

Japanese Prefab Units At Issue at Skookumchuk

VANCOUVER (CP) – A union official warned Thursday that if contractors insist on bringing in prefabricated units from Japan his men will stop work on a $70,000-000 Kootenay pulp mill.

Doug Fraser, secretary of the Vancouver-New Westminister Building Trades Council, said his member unions want the mill units built in British Columbia, to B.C. standards

The mill, to be built at Skookumchuk northeast of Kimberley, is a joint venture of Crestbrook Timber Ltd. and two Japanese companies. Some of the capital is being supplied by the Japanese government.

Mr. Fraser said the unions were asked by the company to permit prefabricated units to be shipped in from Japan and the unions have refused.

"If materials land here (from Japan) without the permission of the trades the material simply won't be hauled," he added.

Henry Wakabayashi, an executive of Mitsubishi Canada Ltd., said he believed the unions had been concerned that Japanese laborers would be imported to work on the mill but only Japanese supervisory and management personnel would be used.

Since the Japanese government is putting up some of the money for the mill, via a loan to Honshu Pulp and Paper Ltd. and Mitsubishi, there is a requirement that a portion of the equipment must come from Japan.

"The contractors who will be building the mill have been to Japan and know what it is planned to bring here. They are closer to the unions than we are and we are leaving it to them to discuss it with the unions," he said.

Construction is scheduled to start in March or April.

Mine-Mill, Steel Report Good Progress on Pact

EDMONTON (CP) — Delegates to a conference of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in Canada made good progress Friday in the first day of study of a pact announced recently by Mine-Mill and the United Steelworkers of America.

Public relations director Ray Stevenson of Toronto said progress was quick enough to allow cancellation of a scheduled session Friday night.

About 70 Mine-Mill members, representing all Canadian locals, were present as national president K. A. Smith of Toronto outlined the three-point agreement hammered out by representatives of the two unions earlier this month in Toronto.

Stevenson said he was instructed to withhold official statements until the end of the two-day session.

A press conference will be set up when officials of Mine-Mill are willing to discuss the conference, he said.

"There are personal feelings involved in this thing," he said. "We've made good progress, but I can't say anything more at this time."

The delegates are seeking information to carry back to individual locals.

Officials of steel and Mine-Mill announced in Toronto that they will respect existing bargaining contracts, seek a common program for collective bargaining and aim for improved labor legislation.

The agreement, designed as the first step toward a possible merger, ended an 18-year series of raids in which steel made sizeable gains from Mine-Mill.

The pact is not subject to ratification here, Mr. Stevenson said, since executive members were given power to act before the recent Toronto meeting.

Both groups have agreed to explore the possibility of a merger. A constitutional convention is necessary before Mine Mill officials can agree to amalgamation.

In the Legislature

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Waldo Skillings (SC — Victoria) called Dr. John B. MacDonald, retiring president of the University of B.C., a "lame duck president."

Opposition Leader **Strachan** accused Liberal MLAs of representing the big oil companies in B.C. in trying to delay a legislature committee on gasoline pricing.

Dr. H. R. **McDiarmid** (SC—Alberni) said all Canadians are indebted to the Labor government of Great Britain since its socialist policies are forcing hundreds of physicians to flee the U.K.

The House gave unanimous approval in principle to a government bill to increase the home-owner grant from $110 to $120 a year.

Fred Hume Dies at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sports personality Fred Hume, 74, a former mayor of Vancouver and neighboring New Westminster, died in a private hospital here Friday.

He was former owner of the Vancouver Canucks and New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League.

Pension Forms Being Sent Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Application forms for old age pension supplementary benefits now are being mailed to all Canadians receiving the standard $75-a-month pension.

Pamphlets being sent to pensioners say that applications for the supplement of up to $30 a month should be returned by three classes of pensioners:

—Single pensioners whose income is less than $720 a year, not counting the standard old age security pension.

—Married pensioners who both receive the old age pension and whose combined income is less than $1,440 a year, not counting the pensions.

—A married pensioner whose husband or wife is not now receiving the pension, and will not be receiving it in 1967, but whose combined income is less than $2,340, not counting the pension.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Monday that married couples, both drawing the old age pension, would be eligible if their combined income was less than $2,340.

Fighting Spreads In Tibet; 100 Dead

Maoists Report Have Seized Kansu Province

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking, China's capital, said Friday severe fighting broke out in Tibet, spreading from the capital of Lhasa to near the eastern border, leaving 100 or more persons dead.

Forces opposing Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his purge were reported led by Gen. Chang Kuo-hua, Tibet's military commander since the Himalayan land was seized by the Chinese Communists in 1951.

If there was any truth in the wall posters, part of their news was stale. They said Chang had declared martial law in Lhasa, ousted Maoists from their strongholds and taken over security, policy and party headquarters.

A Lhasa broadcast heard in India Friday called on the people to rally to Mao's support and said three army divisions had been sent from China proper to "crush the revisionists." One of the divisions came from Peking, Lhasa radio added.

In Mao's campaign to win over the provinces held by supporters of President Lic Shao-chi and party Secretary-General Teng Hsiao-ping, Maoists asserted they seized Kansu province in the northwest.

CLAIMS VICTORY

Again claiming victory in Fukien province opposite Nationalist Chinese-held Formosa, Peking's official People's Daily said anti-Maoists had launched "a new counter-attack" in Foochow, the provincial capital.

Kansu and Fukien would make six of China's 21 provinces that now have been claimed by Mao, although opposition has been reported persisting in most of them. The others are Shansi in the north, Kweichow in the southwest, Shantung in the east and Heilungkiang in Manchuria.

Japanese correspondents said wall posters put up by Mao's teen-age Red Guards reported the fighting in Tibet spread from Lhasa in the south-central part to Chamdo, 390 miles to the east.

The Peking correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri said 20 persons were killed and scores injured in a clash Jan. 20 at Chamdo. Some of the victim's were Mao's Red Guards.

Maoists also now control Chamdo, said the Lhasa broadcast.

Parliament

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The defence committee came alive with a shouting match between Defence Minister **Hellyer** and retired Vice-Admiral Herbert **Rayner**.

Allan J. **MacLeod**, penitentiaries commissioner, told a parliamentary committee new prisons were needed badly—and now.

Prime Minister **Pearson** received an honorary degree from University of Ottawa and urged students to get involved in politics.

In the Commons, the government put down two Conservative amendments to a bill establishing collective bargaining for civil servants.

A bill establishing the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corp. was given royal assent in the Senate.

Girl Burns Self to Death

NEW DELHI (AP)—An 18-year-old girl out on bail after being charged with election violations burned herself to death Friday at Madras and scattered election week violence was reported elsewhere in India.

The girl, Jaya Lakshmi, was arrested Wednesday, the first day of India's fourth general election. The voting goes on through next Tuesday and tallies are expected by Friday.

Two party workers were stabbed in separate incidents in the drought-stricken Bihar state and dozens of persons were injured in clashes between rival political groups. Threats of more violence forced closing of seven polling stations.

Stevens Resigns as Chairman Of Bank of Western Canada

By Dave Stockland

WINNIPEG (CP) — Toronto financier **Sinclair M. Stevens** resigned Friday as the Bank of Western Canada's chairman of the board and announced his financial empire is prepared to surrender its majority control of the new bank.

He said his British International Finance Canada Ltd. group will make availible for sale, preferably to Western Canadians, stock that would reduce BIF's holding in the bank to about 30 per cent from its present 51 per cent.

Mr. Stevens will remain as a director of the Bank of Western Canada while James E. Coyne, whose accusations against the BIF group led to the drama surrounding Friday's board of directors meeting, remains as president and chief executive officer.

The Stevens resignation was announced in a board of directors statement and amplified on later by Mr. Stevens who said he was taking the step to remove any lingering and unfounded feelings that the bank would not be a truly Western Canadian foundation.

POST LEFT VACANT

The post of chairman of the board will be left vacant until such time as a decision is made to elect a Western Canadian to the job.

"It has been indicated by the BIF group that they are prepared to dispose of a portion of their holding in the bank and it is hoped that such portion will be taken up by investors in Western Canada," the board statement said.

Later at a press conference, Mr. Stevens said that $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 of BIF's Bank of Western Canada holdings could be made available for purchase in Western Canada.

BIF's subscription in the bank is $6,500,000, just over half the over-all total, but $1,450,000 of this amount has not been paid for.

A public relations representative said Mr. Coyne told him he had nothing to add to the board's statement.

Mr. Stevens, who said again that Mr. Coyne had made charges he was completely unable to substantiate, added there had been no discussion of any BIF board members on the bank resigning.

He was asked whether there was any discussion of Mr. Coyne resigning.

"I would make no comment on that." he replied.

Asked whether Mr. Coyne carrying on as president "for the time being" posed any problems, he said:

"Mr. Coyne carrying on as president for the time being is no particular problem."

Mr. Stevens said he had come to Winnipeg prepared to resign if he felt it would help remove any unfounded suspicion that the bank was not of and for Western Canada and this was the course he had taken.

His resignation would pose no problems at the shareholders' meeting scheduled for next Friday because the bank's bylaws state that shareholders meetings are presided over by the president.

Mr. Stevens said of the BIF group's bank shares which it is prepared to put on the market, "we don't feel we should take any loss."

The board statement said that payment of the $1,450,000 balance due by BIF has been requested by the board on or before March 3 but there was no indication how this point ultimately will be resolved.

Just before the meeting started, Mr. Stevens said Mr Coyne had been advised by "various authorities" in government not to take the course he did in publicly attacking the BIF group but had ignored the advice.

W. Germany Won't Pay For U.K. Rhine Army

LONDON (AP) — The West German government has withdrawn a six-month-old offer to help pay for the upkeep of Britain's Rhine army, diplomatic sources disclosed Friday.

The unannounced move by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's coalition government threatens a major crisis for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with big British and American force cuts seemingly inevitable.

The U.S. also has been warned that West Germany has no funds to ease the foreign exchange burden of American forces in West Germany, at least until 1969.

This would mean no more West German arms orders to the United States after June 30, when a two-year program of purchases totalling $1,350,000,000 comes to an end.

Envoys of the three countries will discuss all the issues here Feb. 27-28. But authorities here are forecasting a collapse of the negotiations unless West Germany shifts position.

Record Expenditures Seen In Alberta Deficit Budget

EDMONTON (CP) — Record expenditures, the second deficit in a row, but no new taxes or direct borrowing were forecast for Albertans in the budget presented in the legislature Friday by Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg.

The budget, said Mr. Aalborg, "reflects the dynamic growth and economic expansion which Alberta is experiencing during the present decade."

It calls for expenditures of $834,428,491 and revenues of $766,952,024. The forecast deficit of $67,476,467, will be financed from accumulated reserves, which total about $646,000,000.

The largest previous budget was for the current fiscal year which called for expenditures of $731,111,459, with a defict of $68,837,541.

Mr. Aalborg said, "It appears certain that the final deficit at March 31, 1967, will be at least as large (as forecast)."

He said the government made "every effort" to restrain the further growth of expenditures.

"Increases are proposed only to the extent that they are deemed to be very essential or where they lead to greater productivity, and greater emphasis has been placed on maximum efficiency and economy of operation throughout the entire structure of government programs and services."

BIG EDUCATION BITE

The largest chunk of the budget, 24.9 per cent, is for education, but the health department is a close second with 20.24 per cent. Public works will take 17.24 per cent, highways 10.76 per cent, welfare 6.78 per cent and all other departments 20.08 per cent.

Income from natural resources will provide $249,710,500 or 32.56 per cent of all revenue. This compares with $256,654,500 estimated for fiscal year 1966.

THREE DROWN

TOFINO, B.C. (CP) Three persons drowned and five survived when a fishboat sank 100 yards offshore from this Vancouver Island West Coast community Friday.

The victims were identified as John J. August, 65, his daughter Gloria McCarthy, 32, and Bruce David Hill, 3

U.S. Student Organization Reports Put on Spot

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency used some 20 foundations and individuals as fronts to funnel funds into the National Student Association and hung a threat of jail sentences over NSA secrecy, the student organization's leaders said Friday night.

The student group's board disclosed some of the inside dealings with the CIA in a statement at the close of an emergency session prompted by disclosure of the financial link between the CIA and NSA, the biggest organization of college students in the U.S.

Board Chairman Sam Brown, reading a statement after the meeting, said the board was "shocked at the ethical trap young men of great integrity were placed in" by the CIA.

The espionage agency made no attempt to exert direct control over the student group, Brown said, but did have "more subtle influence."

The CIA also "may have attempted to influence selection of officers," Brown said.

FEW KNEW SECRET

Over the years, Brown said, only a few NSA officers were taken in on the CIA secret. These included most of the presidents and international vice - presidents, officers who served for one year and some staff members.

He said that before being told of the CIA connection, these youths were required to take an oath of secrecy and were warned that "violation of the oath could lead to jail penalties of up to 20 years."

There is no evidence, he said, that the CIA was involved in any of the association's domestic programs, including apparently the group's extensive activities in the civil rights movement.

He added that "to the best of our knowledge" the CIA was not involved in obtaining draft deferments for NSA leaders.

WEEKEND READING

Local	2
District	3
Editorial	4
Women's	5
Sport	6
Stocks	10
Radio, TV	8
Comics	8
Teen News	7

Weekend Magazine
12 Pages Colored Comics

TRAIN HITS TRUCK

OTTAWA (CP)—An oil truck and a CNR diesel were engulfed in flames Friday when they collided at a level crossing in southwest Ottawa. Driver Ken Bigalow of Ottawa was trapped briefly in the truck cab but escaped with minor injuries. A wooden boxcar and the locomotive were damaged by flames but none of the crew was seriously hurt.

PICTURED AT THE TRAIL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE annual installation ceremonies last night are from left, Mayor Joseph Palyga, Miss Nancy Greene, Canadian Ski Queen, and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, who was guest speaker, and Arnold Calder, newly installed president of the Chamber. —*Photo by Ted Brothers.*

Hume Hotel Taken Over By New 4-Man Group

Nelson's grand old lady at Vernon and Ward Streets has been saved from the ignominy of being in receivers' hands by a group of hotelmen.

Their purchase of the almost 70-year-old Hume Hotel was announced Friday night by the president of the company they have formed, Savoy Hotel owner Ed Young.

No purchase price has been disclosed.

Mr. Young's company — Young Enterprises Ltd. — is made up of his brother Bill, Fort St. John, B.C. hoteller, Nelson man Ernest Rushworth Sr. and Jim Radley, who owns a Dawson Creek hotel.

Plans for the hotel's future are not definitely formulated, but Mr. Young said: "We will be making changes."

He will manage the Hume but will still retain ownership of his own hotel, the Savoy.

Among some of his plans for the Hume, are a new lobby, lounge dining room and general overhaul that will make it more attractive.

And he asserted: "We are absolutely confident in the future of the hotel and in Nelson."

There will be no personnel changes in the hotel's staff, but the hotel will become a member of the Nelson Hotels Association and the B.C. Hotels Association.

At the same time, it is expected that a contract with Local 385 of the Beverage Dispensers Union will be signed.

Mr. Young will take over management of the Hume Hotel on March 1.

The 66-bedroomed hotel, built in 1898 by Nelson pioneer, J. Fred Hume, has changed hands many times in its career.

Former owner of the hotel was the Associate Investors' Company headed by Terry Maber.

Rugged Hike Fails To Daunt "Volunteers"

The officer commanding the 5th "Highland" Battalion, The West Mosby Volunteers, announced the successful conclusion of winter training for the Regiment's Alpine Commando, Monday.

"The rigorous field exercises carried out on the heights of Mt. Nelson were a confirmed success," said the CO of the famous West Mosby Volunteers.

"Losses were within the 10 per cent allowable and it is expected that Spring recruiting will bring the unit back to strength in a short time."

But the veteran commander appealed for anyone finding a ski for the left foot, to turn it into Regimental Stores.

City To Enter Municipal Spiel

Nelson City Fathers will be represented at Rossland's Municipal Bonspiel Feb. 25, defending their first place title held for two consecutive years.

Mayor Louis Maglio will be in charge of arranging a team.

Rules for the Bonspiel, as listed in a letter from Rossland council are: 1. Rossland, as host, will supply the curling and food. 2. Visiting rinks will supply their refreshments. 3. Dark horses (municipal emloyees) may be used to augment teams which are short of curlers (or bodies as the case may be).

City of Rossland, as host, "guarantees enjoyable curing on the best curling ice in the Kootenays, our inimitable hospitality, good food, and (with tongue in cheek) excellent travelling weather, the letter concluded.

In another letter, Nelson Curling Club advised it is planning to install more adequate lighting in their rented rink, and asked for and received approval from the city — their landlord.

Bank Grew With City

Nelson was little more than a collection of wood-frame buildings in a small clearing with a population of 600 when the Bank of Montreal established the community's first banking facilities 75 years ago this month.

Paul Thompson, manager of the Nelson B of M, recalled it was in February 1892 that the branch was opened.

Mining, just being developed, was the main money-earner at the time. Within five years, as the economy became more diversified with fruit-growing and packing gaining importance, Nelson was incorporated as a city.

The B of M branch initially was located in a small office on Baker Street. It was moved shortly afterwards to larger premises at the corner of Baker and Stanley Streets. A two-storey building there was shared with the Hudson Bay Company.

The present quarters at Baker and Kootenay Streets were occupied in 1899. Periodic modernization programs have been conducted to provide more complete facilities.

IWA To Hold Contract Conference in Nelson

CRANBROOK — April 15 and 16 have been named by Local 1-405, Kootenay, International Woodworkers of America for its conference to prepare proposals for the contract renewal with the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The current three-year contract expires on Aug. 31.

The Local 405 conference will be at Nelson and will name eight delegates to the British Columbia Interior IWA wages and contract conference at Kelowna May 12 and 13. Other delegates to this latter meeting will attend from Kelowna, Salmon Arm and Prince George locals with plans this year for merging northern and southern interior contract renewals in the same agreement.

Major interior IWA contract broad objectives will be to synchronize wage and contract terms with coast contract terms. The present coast agreement expires June 30, 1968, in which a basic $2.76 is attained June 15, 1967, fifty cents higher than the interior basic rate of $2.26 at that date in the agreement expiring Aug. 31.

Who Would?

CASTLEGAR — Advertisement in Selkirk College's newspaper "The Blurb," reads:

"Wanted: young, female sassquatch for evening companionship. Object matrimony. Contact Allan Jones."

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City Meters' Revenue Drops

Parking on Nelson streets cost residents $22,748 in small change last year, accrued in area meters — a drop of almost $1,000 from 1965.

From those forgetting to pay tribute, the meters brought the city additional revenue through 3,052 parking tickets issued. Courtesy tickets numbered 186.

"Washers and foreign objects" found in Nelson meters beat the city 523 times, with 72 meters being damaged by vandalism.

City Band Seeks Funds

Nelson City Band requires $3,760 for uniforms, instruments, and repairs to existing equipment.

Following an earlier request by the band for financial aid from the city, their "immediate budget requirements" were tendered before city council.

Cost of 35 complete uniforms, and accessories was estimated at $2,260. New equipment would cost $1000, with music and repairs amounting to $200.

The matter was referred to Recreation and Parks Director, Charles Bell and Ald. E. W. White for study.

TRAIL CHAMBER TOLD

Red Guard Movement Should Scare World

TRAIL — B.C. Hydro's chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside told Trail Chamber of Commerce Friday night that China's Red Guard movement scared him and should scare the rest of the world.

The Hydro chief was recounting his experiences in Communist China, which he visited with his wife in 1965, to the 67th annual meeting of Trail Chamber of Commerce.

He showed a film of his visit and said he was impressed by the country's cleanliness.

Trains were washed at every station they stopped at, streets were hosed down nightly.

But the doctor said he thought it would still take 100 years before China became as industrialised as North America.

Canadian National Team skier Nancy Greene was special guest at the meeting.

After the dinner, the executive and council of the Chamber of Commerce were announced for 1967.

Honorary president, Mayor Joseph Palyga; president, C. A. W. Calder; first vice-president, R. C. Bristow; second vice-president, D. Camozzi; manager, G. W. Barnsley.

Council members: E. L. Brothers, H. Edwards, John Forbes, R. Hainsworth, L. Read, J. Stewart, L. Stanwood and Jim Vipond.

Selkirk College Queen Crowned

Brunette Jay Kolthammer was crowned Winter Carnival Queen at Selkirk College Friday night. King is Robert "Scotty" Craig.

The couple were enthroned during a Centennial Dance at the College.

But the premier choice of Queen produced some unexpected results.

First name on the crowning list for Queens was Eve, Miss Forestry.

However, the "firry" miss declined the honored post, because, her manager Alex Wallach explained, she was being sent away to a mountain forestry lookout.

It was unanimously agreed that she probably would pine too much.

Banners were presented to the rightful king and queen by Student President Andy Dobie. Rodney Booth gave the queen a bouquet of roses.

Crowsnest Settlement Still Under Negotiation

NATAL — Crows Nest Industries and the union membership appear well on the way to a successful settlement.

President Tony Bodrasky of United Mine Workers of America District 18, bargaining agent for Crows Nest Industry employees, described the company stand as "very reasonable."

He said he fully expects the company will agree to the union's proposed 40 cent increase over a two year period, with an added two statutory holidays. Also, 20-year men will receive an additional three days holiday yearly, if the company approves. He believed further that the company will agree to a rise in "sickness payments" from $37 to $50.

Negotiations continue today.

Crows Nest spokesman had no comment, saying they did not wish to jeopardize negotiations.

Thursday's turn of events towards a hopeful settlement, followed on the heels of a Wednesday strike vote in which almost all union men voted in favor of strike action. The vote came as a result of failure by a conciliation board to satisfy the union with their recommendation for a 16 per cent wage increase. They are now making a $2.21 basic rate.

Members voting in favor of strike action numbered 426, with only 26 opposed. If a strike were to occur, it would be the second in two years for Crowsnest. By law, the union has 90 days in which to call a strike, if negotiations are not fruitful.

Parks Work Begins As Season Nears

Parks, Civic Centre and Recreation report tendered to city council, presented in point form their many activities in January.

Rotary Centennial Playground project was given the go-ahead, and is expected to be operational by July.

Parks crews are farther ahead with tree trimming this year than any previous year, thanks to the mild winter.

All parks and the cemetery are in "fairly good" condition with the spring work ready to start soon.

Men from parks staff assisted Civic Centre workers with snow removal during a shortage due to illness.

Under recreation, the report said the Teen Drama Club feels it cannot carry on without more financial backing.

Junior drama is active on Saturdays, but will not be producing any major plays this spring.

Teen girls model and poise class has proved to be popular, with 20 registrations the first night.

Men's basketball group, another new activity, started in January, is also popular. The badminton club has held several tournaments.

Assistance was given Nelson Canine Club in locating a meeting place and headquarters.

Gym equipment was transferred to Central School gym for junior gymnastics.

Discussions were held regarding ski facilities and clearing. Also under discussion was location of a nursery.

Girl Misses Death as Car Hits Bluff

A teenage Nakusp girl escaped almost certain death Friday morning when a car in which she was a passenger skidded into an overhanging rock bluff, that cut deep into the roof of the vehicle.

The car, driven by Robert Norman Butt of Nakusp, slid on icy highway 6, two miles north of Slocan City. It spun out, crossing the roadway and into the overhanging ledge.

The girl dodged to the driver's side, an instant before the jagged rock dug through the windshield, peeling the roof back on the passenger side. Damage was also done to the sides of the vehicle.

Scouts Plan Arboretum On Hendryx Street Hill

Over 300,000 Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Venturers, and Rovers across Canada, 250 of them from Nelson, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of Scouting during Boy Scout Week, which begins Sunday.

Special displays, father and son banquets and many other activities will mark the occasion.

In accordance with the event, Regional Scout Executive asked and received a proclamation printed elsewhere in today's paper.

Nelson Scouts propose as their centennial project, development of the vacant portion of Hendryx Street between Baker and Silica streets into an arboretum.

"This street allowance has been vacant ever since the City was laid out and is a very bad building site and in the present condition is unattractive," they advised the city council.

They planned to co-operate with the Parks and Recreational Department to plan the project.

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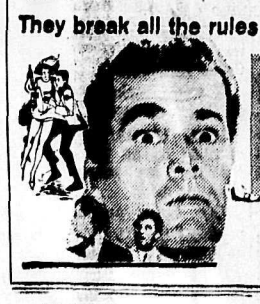

JAMES GARNER & MELINA MERCOURI
SANDRA DEE & TONY FRANCIOSA
A MAN COULD GET KILLED
TECHNICOLOR

CIVIC

Hootenanny and Dance

NORTH SHORE HALL

SATURDAY, FEB. 18th

Hootenanny
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Admission: $1.00

★

Dance
9:30 - 12 Midnight
Admission: $1.00

Admission To Both Shows $1.50

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CARTOON AND SHORT

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
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James Garner, Sidney Poitier
"TREASURE OF SILVER LAKE"
Lex Barker
(SHORTS)
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BOUNDARY - SIMILKAMEEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

(formerly Grand Forks-Greenwood electoral district)

Effective 12:01 a.m. Sunday, February 19, 1967, no person shall operate a vehicle on any highway within this district having a gross weight in excess of legal loading.

ALL OVERLOAD PERMITS ARE HEREBY CANCELLED

R. M. McMILLAN,
District Supt.
Grand Forks, B.C.

February 17th, 1967

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

PROCLAMATION

BOY SCOUT WEEK IN CANADA:

WHEREAS, the week of February 19th, is being observed Throughout Canada as a period to focus public attention on the physical, mental, spiritual, social and citizenship training benefits of the Boy Scouts for our youth, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout Movement is recognized as one of Canada's leading youth movements which educates our youth in those attributes which are most desired in good citizens, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of Canada in this community has earned the commendation and support of every citizen, and

WHEREAS, many of our leading citizens in Canada have been members of the Boy Scout Movement,

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Nelson do hereby proclaim the week commencing February 19th, be observed as,

BOY SCOUT WEEK IN CANADA

and request that parents and others support this observance by attending special activities and displays during Boy Scout week and thereafter in the years ahead.

L. D. MAGLIO,
Mayor

Dated at Nelson, B.C.
this 16th day of
February, 1967.

Took 18 Minutes . . . . . To Drive Two Blocks

AMBULANCE INVESTIGATION PROMISED

TRAIL (CP) — An investigation was promised Friday into an incident in which the chairman of the Trail area's ambulance committee was rushed to a hospital in a private car because the ambulance was too slow.

Arnold Lauriente, who also is reeve of nearby Warfield collapsed during Wednesday's meeting of the Kootenay-Boundary Regional District.

The district's new $15,000 ambulance, stationed only two blocks away at a funeral parlor, was called but took 18 minutes to reach the City Hall.

"Rather than waiting we decided we'd better take him to hospital by car," said Trail mayor Joe Palyga.

Mr. Lauriente, whose committee approved the ambulance setup, was released from hospital later.

F. E. Devito, chairman of the Regional District, promised an investigation into the incident.

The ambulance is operated by a funeral parlor, with after-hours calls going to an answering service. The drivers must be contacted at home in off-hours, then go to the parlor to get the ambulance.

The committee approved the arrangement after agreeing the cost of a full-time driver was prohibitive.

Varsity Voice

By JAMES BOWLBY

First, I would like to apologize for not having my column in last week, but I was taking an exam, and failed to find time to organize my much muddled mind. And now to the events of this past week.

Soft music, flowing gowns, beautiful girls, handsome young men, and the sweet smell of roses and camillias, in a little world of candlelight and paper streamers provided the setting for the Valentine's Sweetheart Ball. Miss Francis Costello was crowned Miss Notre Dame Sweetheart for 1967. Her princesses are Miss Catherine Clare and Miss Sharon Metcalfe.

But all the events during this last week have not been of a sophisticated nature. Someone called uncle, who refused to give his full name, gave Notre Dame types a break by cancelling 8:30 classes on Thursday morning. This uncle with the help of certain nephews rearranged the seating of the classrooms, with considerable emphasis on putting as many students in the hallway. Through this new method the student can listen to the professor he chooses. Dear Celkirk: if you must choose a name for your 'secret' organization, do not stoop to the level of the idiot box.

Like true university students, Notre Dame presented Celkirk with an exact replica of their flag, which was reported missing. On hearing that the regional college-technical school, had lost its banner, several of the Notre Dame women, with needles in hand, devoted their time to the making of this ensign. Well done girls.

Like typical regional college types, Celkirk stole our sign, perpetrated all manner of degradation on it, until it was ripped from their vile hands. Naughty, naughty. Thank-you Graham.

In basketball the Notre Dame Knights trounced the Celgar Cillies 75 to 69. The Notre Dame Crusaders, those valiant women, needles and all, kicked the Celgar Cilliettes 29 to 19. A great deal of the credit for these victories goes to the many N.D.U. fans who backed their teams.

I have been asked by many of my dear readers to give some information on this years drama presentation. As you may know, the play is "Mural, Mural On the Wall," it is my own work, and I am far more aware of its failings than anyone. However, it is still worth seeing, and worth the time and effort which goes into a full production. It is the story of a young man, who has grown up to realize that his ideals are not in keeping with his actions, nor are societies ideals often fullfilled.It is a human tragedy of a young man in conflict with his love for a beautiful Chinese girl,and his selfish homosexual desire. Mural, Mural tries to show that man has a long way to go before he loses his prejudices and false values and gains true happiness through love for his fellow men. The play will be presented in Kamloops at the B.C Drama Festival, on March the 17. Its home premiere will be March 29 to April 1. We are looking for a service club to sponsor the sale of tickets in Nelson. If you know of a group that would undertake this venture, please contact me through N.D. Student Union.

Closer, in coming events, is the Poetry Reading which will take place in St. Martin's Hall on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. All poetry read will be the work of students and professors at the university. This reading is to show the amount of work being done by students and professors at Notre Dame. A silver collection will be taken and will be used for the publication of an anthology of poems, short stories and plays. It is hoped that this publication will become an annual event.

Thank-you dear reader, for once again reading my column, any comments will be gratefully appreciated. And I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Nelson Daily News for this space.

Invermere . . . Cancer Group Names Prexy

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Cancer Society elected Mrs. O. F. Young of Invermere as president to succeed Robert Douglas of Edgewater. The vice-president is Mrs. William Crandall of Wilmer. Mrs. Ronald Bradshaw of Athalmer is secretary and Howard Burns of Invermere is the treasurer.

Mrs. Young is campaign manager for 1967, assisted by Miss Ruth Townsend, Mr. Burns and Mrs. Garnet Snider of Edgewater.

Welfare chairman is Mrs. T. N. Weir, assisted by Miss Daphne Gosling, P.H.N.. Mr. Douglas is education chairman.

Dr. G. A. Duthie was re-elected honorary president and Dr. J. M. Martin and Dr. A. Ostrander are honorary vice-presidents.

Dr. Ostrander addressed the meeting on types of cancer produced by geographical or occupational environment. A film, "Investment in Life", was shown.

HYDRO APPOINTS LAND SUPERVISOR

NAKUSP Appointment of Charles W. Watson as B.C. Hydro's Land Supervisor at Nakusp was announced today by R. W. Gross, Manager of Hydro's Land Division in Vancouver.

Mr. Watson, who is presently employed with Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., is expected to assume his new duties in about a month.

He will be responsible for the acquisition of properties in the Arrow Lakes area, reporting directly to Mr. Gross in Vancouver.

An RCAF veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Watson has wide experience in land development in the Fraser Valley and Penticton.

Prior to joining Columbia Cellulose in May, 1966, Mr. Watson was B.C. Hydro's senior land representative in Revelstoke.

At Nakusp, Mr. Watson replaces the late Gerald Mead.

Captive In . . . . . Her Salmo Castle

Enjoy Your Surroundings

Owing to a slight indisposition yours truly was held captive within the walls of her own castle for a couple of days.

After due thought and consideration have come to the conclusion we should all take time out to enjoy this pleasant way of enjoying our immediate surroundings. Minus the indisposition of course.

Just take a day, do only the actual musts about the house then read, tidy drawers (wonderful way of finding small items thought to be lost) or sew, knit, in fact just plain relax in your own home.

In this "go, go" world too many of us feel to be entertained we must be on the move and this gal is probably no exception. Get too involved to take pleasure in the little things in life so as Thoreau said, "simplify, simplify" to extract the goodness of liying.

A goodly attendance was on hand at the Community Church on the evening of the women's World Day of Prayer. The Anglican Guild hosted the gathering, with Mrs. Kurt Stahl as head of the committee. Mrs. Stahl welcomed the ladies of all faiths who joined in taking part in the service. Mrs. M. Covenay gave the sermon from the world theme "And of His Kingdom there shall be no end."

Mrs. W. Hearn, Mrs. C. Hanson and Mrs. Roy McMichael also took part in the readings. Mrs. L. R. Bradley rendered a solo "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. C. Theil at the organ. The girls' choir was also in attendance. A social hour followed the services.

Last weekend nine boys, accompanied by Eddie Petersen, assistant Scouter, took themselves on an expedition to Rosebud Lake. Leaving here bright and early Saturday morning the lads were transported by members of the Group Committee to where the side road leaves the highway and from there on in the "gang" broke trail for the three miles to Camp Galilee cabins (the troop really appreciated the use of these buildings).

The weekend was spent in skiing, snowshoeing and plain old fun. Many of these boys had not spent a winter holiday such as this. Their ages ranged from 12 to 16 and several are yet to be invested as Scouts. It was a time for getting acquainted with camping and learning to cope with various situations. Their biggest job was keeping the fires going and boiling the drinking water for safety sake.

All voted it the best but were all tuckered out from the rare exertions. You're right, who breaks trail these days; the path is usually shovelled out by some large piece of equipment.

The seed catalogues continue to pour in. "Plant now," the captions shout. They aren't well acquainted about here, are they now?

Kaslo . . . Local Cub Pack Program Active

KASLO—A total of 27 Cubs and three registered leaders are now active in Kaslo. Although the Cub pack has continued without a pause the Scout troop was reorganized in 1966 after a two-year period and is progressing very well at this date. The Cubs since September have won 10 proficiency badges, two members hold blue stars and the entire pack plans on being well along on the five-star program and if the enthusiasm of the leaders has anything to do with it success seems well assured.

On Nov. 19 the pack visited a dam site and Nov. 30 conducted a bottle drive. Since that time the following activities have taken place:

1. The entire pack passed the telephone requirement test through the courtesy of John Morrow of B.C. Telephone who showed the Cubs the Kaslo exchange and outlined correct telephone procedures.

2. A Christmas party catered to by the Ladies' Auxiliary was held and the Cubs had a terrific time.

3. A father and son banquet was held, catered to by the Ladies' Auxiliary Jan. 21, and over 75 were in attendance.. District scouter John Miller of Nelson was on hand and contributed to the success of the evening.

On the 16th of the month the monthly group committee meeting at the village hall at 7:30 p.m. will be held to discuss Scouting activity and all those interested in the Kaslo area are requested to attend. Two other highlights will be the mother and daughter banquet Feb. 23, and the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Feb. 28. On Feb. 26 there will be a church parade attended by the Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

Fernie . . . Town Completes Carnival Plans

FERNIE (Staff) — Parades, street events, snowmobile races, novelty events and the like all will be part of Fernie Carnival celebrations March 11 weekend.

Centennial Committee decided recently to kick off proceedings Friday night with a teen-age dance and toboggan party for people of all ages. Carnival is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday with Ice Carnival at the arena at 2:30 p.m. Later in the afternoon minor hockey and ski tournaments will be held, along with snowmobile rallies. Possibly a curling bonspiel also will be held.

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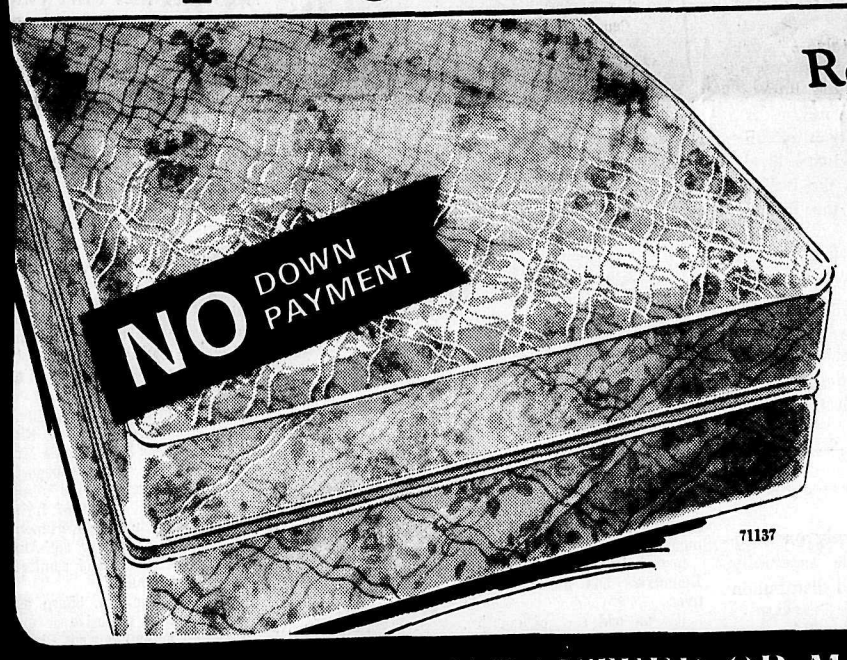

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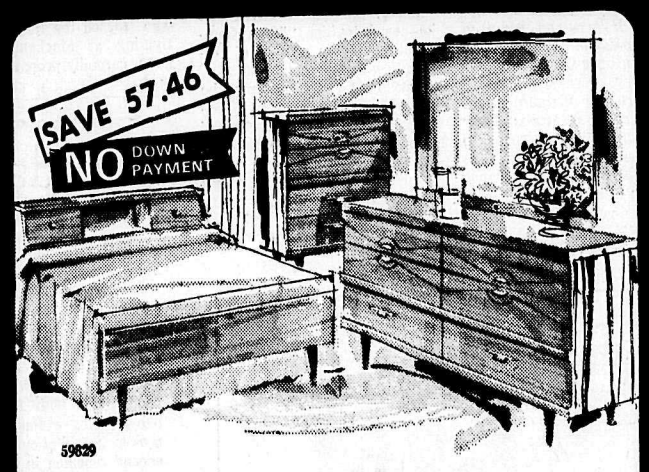

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Editorial Page

Saturday, February 18, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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The Breadth of Europe

Many Americans had right in their living rooms one night this week a woman who must have made them feel more than almost anybody else could that Russians belong after all to the same Western world as themselves. It is true the woman was on the television screen. But she was dressed as any neighbor would be dressed on a winter's day in the suburbs of an American city. She spoke English remarkably well. And she was answering questions put to her by an NBC correpondent — but at Moscow airport. She was, in fact, one of the Russian wives just evacuated from the Soviet Embassy in Peking. Yet what she had to say was almost exactly what an American (or British) wife would have said under similar circumstances.

This good woman was but a symptom of something that could swell into one of the great tides of what remains of the 20th-century: a reknitting of the common heritage that binds the entire West together.

The upheaval in China — of which the Russian wife at Moscow airport was momentarily bearing the brunt — is expediting the process of reknitting. It did not start it. Even in the days when the dividing line that severed Europe seemed more of a barrier than the frontier between Russia and China, Moscow still made a distinction between European and Asian Communist lands.

The first anti-Chinese poster to go up in Moscow told more than perhaps a tome of theorizing. It showed the black boots of Chinese Red Guards trampling — what? A sacred vase, books by Shakespeare and Descartes, the music of Beethoven and paintings by Rembrandt. The accompanying legend read: "Eternal values should never be destroyed."

Now only the naive would conclude from any of this that the political rivalries within Europe or between Washington and Moscow are going to disappear overnight. Yet Britons and Frenchmen and Italians and Germans who might once have felt that their old continent was done for — or at least fast becoming a has-been — can take heart that it is a common culture that is basically European that has won through and started the detente between the sometime poles in the Cold War of the 1940s and 1950s.

The current pattern of Soviet visits to European capitals — particularly to Paris, Rome, and now London — are an earnest of Moscow's recognition that Russia belongs to the European world. Northing underlines this more than Soviet Premier Kosygin's suggestion in London for closer scientific and technological cooperation between his country on the one hand and on the other, Britain and the rest of industrialized Western Europe. He has, of course, already made deals with the Italian Fiat company, with the French Renault company and with the French on developing color television.

Mr. Kosygin represents such cooperation as helping to preserve the identity of Europe in the face of pressures from the American technological giant or juggernaut. Soviet self-interest naturally dictates arrangements that would help the Russians to hold their own in competition with the United States. But everything points to the Russians recognizing now that in the last resort the civilization that is theirs is the civilization of the West, the civilization of Europe, to which the United States most definitely belongs.— *Christian Science Monitor*

Research Centre

Premier Daniel Johnson's announcement that the province has authorized the construction of a $28 million research institute devoted to energy production is a move which will be welcomed not only in Quebec, but also in the rest of North America.

Quebec is uniquely fitted to be the home of such a major research centre in this field. The province produces 41 per cent of the country's total generation of electricity. The future is bright and much of the resources are yet untapped.

As Mr. Johnson pointed out, the paradox is that while the province has been one of the world leaders in electrical production, Quebec and the rest of North America have had to rely almost exclusively on European research. This is especially true of transmission and distribution questions.

Research is an area where Canada has fallen dangerously far behind in the last few decades compared to the United States and even Europe. This is being recognized now by both the federal and provincial governments. The Quebec initiative, then, to give research priority is doubly welcome.

The growth of industry relies on continuing research. The electrical industry is one of Quebec's biggest, and it is going to become bigger. This research centre fills a large gap and is a sound investment in the future.

Mr. Pearson's Move

Until just a few years ago the possibility of Quebec's separation from the rest of Canada was a topic discussed only by a small group of dissident Quebecois in only a semi-serious vein—and only in whispers.

Today the whispering has become a raucous shout heard across Canada. It is now a subject of considerable depth and strength brought about not by the actions of successive Quebec provincial governments alone but by the peculiar non-interventionist stance adopted by Ottawa.

Whether the federal government's attitude indicates complete disinterest in the matter or silent approval of Quebec's growing demands for absolute autonomy is open to speculation.

Conjectural, too, is whether Prime Minister Pearson is aware of the deep concern felt by the majority of Canadians outside Quebec over these recent developments. Certainly if he wishes to forestall some kind of militant counter-action to be taken by residents of other provinces he must act soon to clearly define his government's position.

The problems and difficulties involved in such a move cannot, of course, be underestimated. But one of the duties imposed upon a prime minister is that he should lead the country both in good times and in times of crisis.

And the latter, constitutionally at any rate, may shortly be upon us.

—*Victoria Colonist*

Canada's First Women Voters Remembered

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hyenas in petticoats . . . organically incapable of surviving the rigors of politics . . . their place is in the home.

These arguments, and some that were stronger, flew thick and fast half a century ago. But in the end the women of Manitoba prevailed, and their daughters and granddaughters—plus some doughty originals—have something special to commemorate in Centennial Year.

Fifty years ago, in 1916, they became the first of their sex in Canada entitled to vote in provincial elections, putting the first stitches in a patchwork quilt that was completed when Quebec women gained the vote in 1940.

The big moment came on Jan. 27, 1916, with the galleries of the Manitoba legislature filled to overflowing with eager, excited women. As a special mark of courtesy, eight women were seated on the floor of the chamber.

Joseph Hamelin, MLA for Ste. Rose, was the last member of the legislature to speak in opposition to the bill that had brought them there. And when third and final reading was given, even he voted in favor, making it unanimous.

WOMEN WERE JUBILANT

The chamber broke into an uproar of cheering and desk-thumping. The jubilant suffragettes invited Mr. Hamelin to propose the toast to women at their victory banquet and he accepted.

It was the beginning of the end of 40 years of effort. And if the Canadian campaign for women's suffrage was not as violent as in England, it had its lively moments.

Opponents said women were too physically fragile to stand the turmoil of elections. They said women lacked the mental equipment to comprehend political problems. And in any case, they insisted suffrage was contrary to bilical teaching.

Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin, grandfather of the present premier, Duff Roblin, was a vocal foe of women's suffrage. He was among those who said the vote would corrupt women and make them less feminine.

He said that when he returned home at night he didn't want "a hyena in petticoats talking politics . . . but a sweet gentle creature to bring me my slippers."

On Dec. 23, 1915 the Political Equality League, led by Nellie McClung, presented the women's case to the Manitoba house. Mrs. McClung told Sir Rodmond women were not asking a favor.

SOUGHT AS RIGHT

"We are asking for our right. . . . Perhaps you will tell me that politics are too corrupt for women. I've never heard a satisfactory explanation why politics should be corrupt."

His reply included such expressions as "gentlewoman" and "queen of the home."

The next evening Mrs. McClung and the league held a mock parliament in Winnipeg's Walker Theatre to debate whether men should have the vote.

Playing the role of premier, Mrs. McClung said: "Politics unsettles men and unsettled men mean unsettled bills, broken furniture, broken vows and divorce. Men's place is on the farm."

When suffrage came it was after Sir Rodmond's government had been defeated by the Liberals under T. C. Norris and after the McClungs had moved to Edmonton, where Mrs. McClung was elected to the Alberta legislature in 1921.

Alberta and Saskatchewan enfranchised women within weeks of the Manitoba vote but these were only battles won. The war was a long way from over.

What little success they did enjoy at first was at least partly a result of the work women were doing in the real war.

CITED WAR RECORD

William Pugsley, a Liberal, cited their war record as an argument to back his motion in the House of Commons in February, 1916, that the federal franchise be given to women who already had the provincial vote.

Dr. Michael Clark supported him by employing the flip side of an old argument. Far from politics corrupting women, he said, women as voters would purify politics, check corruption, promote peace and improve society.

G. W. Kyte, a fellow Liberal, said war work was all very well, and women were men's equals, but they did not do their share as creators of wealth. And if they were to have the same privileges as men, he said, they must take on the same responsibilities. He suggested they should shoulder guns and take their places in the trenches.

In 1917 the Wartime Elections Act gave the federal franchise to women with close relatives in the services. In 1918 it was granted to all women who met provincial voters' requirements.

By this time, British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia had granted women the vote. As a result women in three provinces could vote in federal but not provincial elections.

This was soon remedied in New Brunswick where women got the vote in 1919.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom d plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. We reserve the right to edit any letter sent in for publication for reasons of brevity, good taste or legality. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Centennial Train Defended

To the Editor:

Sir—I hope you can find room to print this as after seeing the statement made by Mr. John Munro, an instructor at Selkirk College, I thought someone should voice their views about his criticism of the Centennial Train.

I don't know under whose authorization the train stopped in Castlegar but when you consider how few stops it will make across the country, this community was privileged regardless of how the people reacted, good, bad or indifferent. At least they showed some interest in our country by the numbers that toured it.

What makes Mr. Munro an authority on Canadian history or Confederation which is the main theme? As for his five-year-old son getting nothing from it, any parent using their God-given grey matter would know no matter how intelligent a five-year-old boy is he is incapable of grasping the significance of what he saw and heard.

The secondary school students seemed to get the most from the train so on Monday morning on all news media they hear a report of criticism from one of our college instructors and more of the same from their teachers so they immediately assume they were wrong and any good they saw in it is lost.

It is to be sincerely hoped the faculty at our regional college are not going to start indulging their opinions to the press or the students such as goes on at UBC from time to time; for example there is no God or that smoking marijuana won't lead to addiction. A professor, teacher, instructor or whoever is in a position to teach our youngsters could do well to teach them respect for self and authority, pride in country, a little patriotism could do no harm.

Also, why always the subject of disunity between the French and English Canadians. None of us are authorities on it, especially in this part of the country. Why don't we try practicing equality for all and it will work itself out.

It annoys me to hear Canadians always belittle what we have or try to do. We have a great country, the respect of most of the world, so why not be proud of what we are.

As a Canadian patriot I will give Gordon Sinclair first place but will personally challenge anyone for second place and sincerely hope in the future people like Mr. Munro will keep his criticisms from giving the community and the college bad publicity at a national level as I am sure neither appreciates it.

Dorothy Fink,
Kinnaird, B.C.

"Prejudiced"

To the Editor:

Sir — Would you be kind enough to publish the following remarks in regard to the criticism voiced by a teacher historian in Monday's News concerning the Confederation Train.

It would appear that he was in a prejudiced frame of mind when entering the train. I am not an historian — only one open-minded enough to appreciate the effort made in portraying snatches of Canadian history, beginning with the prehistory to the present time. The train made no pretense at producing a complete picture — space would not permit it.

Regarding his remarks that it showed an "absence of French-British conflict", the battle on the Plains of Abraham was clearly shown. And as for creating a "false notion of unity", would he suggest that disunity be stressed? What possible good would a disunity theme serve? Surely a teacher should be broad-minded enough to desire that an atmosphere of unity be shown as a guide for young Canadians to follow, not disunity and distrust. Would he prefer that the Confederation Train create a further gulf between French- and English-speaking Canadians?

Surely the remarks of five-year-old pre-school children are not to be taken seriously, or did the person interviewed form his opinion from the child?

Some constructive criticism could be made about the exterior of the train, beautifully lit as it was. Instead of endless triangles, shown on the side of the train, artistic as they were, could there not have been scenes of Canada, paintings of the fishing, mining and lumbering industries, and fields of grain and power dams portrayed?

As for Canadians having to foot the bill for the show, why not, and who else would pay for it? Our taxes are often spent on much less worthy things than this one, which gave, I am sure, to most of us viewers, a sense of pride in being a Canadian.

"Appreciative Citizen."

Ottawa Report

To the Editor:

Sir — The report by Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson in your Wednesday issue was interesting reading. In raising the fearful spectre of Canadian disloyalty to the U.S.A. as a means of discrediting the "rationalizations" of the NDP party he offers us some fairly choice rationalizing himself, though it hardly qualifies as the sophistry he admiringly attributes to the NDP views on Vietnam. Acceptance by Hanoi of Russian anti-aircraft missiles for defence against bombing of that city is somehow to be viewed as justifying the prior fact that the U.S. actually was and is bombing civilians, although, of course, with regret. That this is openly deplored by virtually all the countries of the world and by a very large sector of American public opinion does not deter your correspondent from his suggestions that ti would be better if Canadians just shut up and attended to their war contracts.

There is a faint, intriguing deja vu flavour in Mr. Jackson's piece, reminding us of our protracted umbilical attachment to Britain and our many lessons that Mother Knows Best. The American version, more masculine, and punitive, "Those not with us are against us", may salve adolescent feelings if it truly is too early for us to dispense with a parent-image. But, who needs it? Mr. Jackson suggests the Conservative, the Social Credit and the Creditiste opposition in Parliament. Which leaves the Liberals and the NDP — a majority, after all, of our none-too-fearless legislators who have dared to join with Pope Paul, U Thant and other "anti-Americans" in criticizing the U.S. position in Vietnam. If your correspondent is not just a PR man for some defence industry but as I suspect, rather young, I think you should advise him to feel encouraged, not afraid. Canada is merely growing up.

N. H. Brewster,
South Slocan.

Backs Merchants

To the Editor:

Sir — Mayor Maglio's statement regarding the disappointing turnout of merchants at the reception for the National Ski Team appeared in your paper but my statement did not.

There were, in my opinion, a good number of merchants and professional men at the reception and as I stated, "If it had not been for the Nelson merchants this area would not have reached its quota for assistance to the team."

This is the second time Nelson has shown the way to the rest of Canada in support of the National Ski Team and I think the merchants (largely responsible) should be commended.

Danny McKay.

Words of Life

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content. But godliness with contentment is great gain. — 1-Timothy 6:8,6.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In meeting disasters it is important to make the most use of local personnel, equipment and supplies until additional help arrives. Civil Defence, therefore, urges municipalities to be prepared.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Something very much like a "second front" in the undeclared war in Vietnam is opening in the House of Commons.

In verbal combat are the New Democrats and the Conservatives.

It's an odd sort of conflict, with the government squarely in the line of fire and trying to hold a position that is almost — but not quite — neutral.

For while Canada is a member with Poland and India of the International Control Commission in Indo-China assigned to exploring for some ground on which a truce in Vietnam might be put together, Ottawa is closer in a hundred different ways to Washington than to Hanoi.

Every day when the Commons opens you can hear the rattle of verbal gunfire as the New Democrats mount their attack-by-question against the American position in Vietnam.

The question, asked in a wild variety of ways, basically is always the same:

When, ask the New Dems, is Canada going to stop supporting its friend, neighbor and ally, the U.S., in Vietnam

The Conservatives fire back, counter-attacking - by -questions against the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese, Red China and the Soviet.

When, the Tories want to know, is Canada going to lament as loudly against Red China and the Soviet supplying North Vietnam with arms, including missiles to shoot down American planes, as it does against the U.S. bombing of Communist industrial centres and strongpoints?

The Conservatives usually get some supporting fire - by - questions from the Socreds and the Creditistes.

Hostilities have escalated to the point on the floor of the Commons that the Conservatives openly brand the New Democrats as North Vietnam partisans.

But it's in the opposition lobby where the fighting's the fiercest.

There, the Conservatives can be heard to hiss "damn Communists" within earshot of certain New Democrats.

And these New Dems may be heard to snarl back "dirty Fascist" in the general direction of some of the more outspoken Tories.

But this warring on the "New Left" and on the Right is pretty much routine, if more and more on the bitter side.

What catches the war correspondent's ear in the House and his eye in Hansard is the government position where some pretty formidable warriors can and sometimes do take a kind of guerrilla action.

There sits the cabinet, fortified in its uncertain semi-neutrality against the fire from both sides, which, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, every once in a while tears tell-tale holes in its camouflage.

Like the other day when North Vietnamesenick Tommy Douglas was trying to shell the cabinet out of its bomb-shelter.

AMBUSHED

He fired off questions at Prime Minister Pearson, Finance Minister Sharp, Trade Minister Winters and Transport Minister Pickersgill, all aimed at the usual target of trying to persuade the government to make it easier for anti-Americans to give aid and comfort to North Vietnam.

The PM, Sharp and Winters took defensive or even evasive action. But not Pick.

And there was Tommy Douglas' mistake. He badly misjudged his target.

And Pick, that wily warrior who learned the fine art of infighting at Mackenzie King's knee, carefully prepared an ambush.

Douglas, on the offensive, had asked if Air Canada had refused to handle drug shipments from Montreal to Moscow for transshipment by the Soviet airline Aeroflot to Hanoi. His clear implication was that it had, and he made it sound like some ghastly crime against humanity.

Pick said he'd find out.

Next day in the House Pick just sat there and waited until Douglas walked blindly into the ambush he had prepared.

Unable to contain his impatience, the New Dem popped the Air Canada question again: had the shipment, callously, unforgivably, inhumanly, been refused? Was the government's very own airline to deny North Vietnam drugs it so urgently needed?

Yes, beamed Pick, Air Canada had — because the North Vietnamese sympathizers had wanted their stuff free-loaded to Moscow at the taxpayers' expense.

So what, and why not fly it free, Douglas shot back, implying that it would be the only decent thing to do, especially since the Russians were willing to do it.

So International Air Transport Association regulations forbid free-loading of medical supplies to war zones, purred Pick. Air Canada is a member of IATA, and Aeroflot is not.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 18, 1967 . . .

Chief Poundmaker and 28 Cree Indian braves were baptized by Archbishop Tache 81 years ago today—in 1886—in Stony Mountain Penitentiary. Although on good terms with the English-speaking whites, Poundmaker joined Louis Riel's second rebellion in 1885 and commanded the Indian fighters at Cut Knife and Batoche. Still undefeated, he surrendered after Riel was captured and was sentenced to three years in prison. He died near Calgary shortly after his release later in 1886.

1688—The Quaker settlement of Germantown, Pa., made the first American denunciation of slavery.

1931—A U.S. Senate committee rejected the Niagara district parks convention ratified by Canada in 1929.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Italian and French troops linked up in Macedonia to cut off Greece from Austrian - occupied Serbia; the British estimated German war casualties to date at more than 4,000,000.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Churchill ordered the names Persia and Siam would be used instead of Iran and Thailand for reasons of clarity; the British were evacuating Rangoon with Japanese spearheads 75 miles away; Dutch and U.S. airmen shot down 11 Japanese aircraft over Java.

Feb. 19, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British trench raids killed 60 Germans near Souchez and Armentieres; the Australian cabinet was reshaped to include Opposition members.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—USS Truxton and SS Pollux went aground off Newfoundland and 204 lives were lost; USS Peary was sunk off Darwin, Australia; plans for the Ledo Road to China from India were announced; Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris was appointed commander of RAF Bomber Command.

TRUDY

"Now, you look like a woman who likes COMFORT . . ."

Pictured at left, reading from left is Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, who won the women's prize for the Valentine hat; Mrs. Margaret Stenson, the centennial hat; Mrs. L. Scott, most artistic and Mrs. J. Acherman, the funniest hat. Above, from left are the men's winners, Angus Beaton with the most artistic, Nick Hoodicoff, most original and Thomas Richards with the funniest. Not pictured here is Mr. Harcoff who took the centennial hat prize and the two judges pictured at back are Miss Dodds and Mrs. Crookshanks.

Hat Parade At Mount

A hat parade and tea livened up St. Valentine's Day for the patients at Mount St. Francis.

The party, put on by the Sisters and staff at the hospital, saw eight prizes awarded to both men and women for the hats made during the Tuesday and Thursday workshop session at hospital.

These workshop sessions are under direction of Sister Reparatrice assisted by Mrs. Leslie J. Masur RN, who does volunteer work twice a week at the Mount along with Mrs. Wilfred Hall, a member of the Mount St. Francis Auxiliary. About 35 to 40 patients attend the workshop.

Two students of Notre Dame University, Miss Dodd and Mrs. Crookshank were judges for the affair.

The hats, contrived of paper and tin foil plates, ribbons, plastic flowers, paper and anything else at hand were paraded through the halls to recorded music. Then the men and women, able to be out of bed, gathered in the lounge on the main floor for the judging and tea with special valentine cakes, cookies and sandwiches.

The prizes were awarded for the funniest, a centennial hat, most artistic and a Valentine hat.

MRS. MADSON HEADS UCW

INVERMERE — The United Church Women at Invermere elected Mrs. Chris Madson of Radium Hot Springs as president and Mrs. W. G. Lockhart as vice-presidetn, Mrs. Edward Shur of Invermere as secretary and Mrs. Donald Pierce as treasurer.

The social convener is Mrs. Luigi Ambrosi. Mrs. Arthur Stringer is convener for Christian Education, Mrs. Marie Willers heads the manse committee and Mrs. Pierce the finance committee. Mrs. Charles Wolfe will look after program and literature. Mrs. Charles Osterloh and Mrs. Stanley Caspell convene nominations and membership.

Mrs. Madson is representative on the church board and Mrs. Willers is representative on the Board of Stewards.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Nelson

Priest-in-charge: ARCHDEACON F. D. WYATT

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Family Eucharist, Sunday School

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts. Fairview
9:30 a.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Friday
10:00 a.m. Wednesday

SOUTH SLOCAN
11:00 a.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Youth Service

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Frank Willey
Broadcast over CKLN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. Grades 4-8
11:00 a.m. Grades 1, 2, 3 and pre-school.
Minister:
REV. D. A. CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00
MORNING WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. Grade 4 and up
11:00 a.m. Age 3 to Grade 3
PROCTER — 2 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
MONDAY:
7:00 p.m.—C.Y.P. at the Manse.
WEDNESDAY:
4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer. at Al Smith's home.
FRIDAY:
6:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers
SATURDAY:
10:00 a.m.—Men's Prayer Meeting.
All Welcome!

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"MIND"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

THE SALVATION ARMY
513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Butcher
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
You are never a stranger at the "Army"

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
4:30 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.
Pastor H. B. Eggleton
Everyone Cordially Invited.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Rev. D. D. Wiebe
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever been in a hurry and smeared your fresh fingernail polish?

Now don't spread another coat of polish over the smear, that would make it worse . . .

Instead, dip your polish brush in a small amount of polish remover and go over your fingernail as if you were applying another coat of polish.

Your nail will look beautiful again and you will have no more built-up polish.

Beauty Operator
Josie Knight

* * *

I tried Josie's idea and it works.

Do not clean the brush and dip it in polish remover. Take your brush out of your polish and wipe it on the side of the bottle, dip it in the remover and then paint away on the smeared place.

You will have just enough polish remover on the brush to dissolve and spread the polish, but not remove it.

And thanks oddles, Josie. You're great to teach us this one.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I just could not keep my davenport and chair from sliding against the wall.

I happened to have a thin sheet of foam rubber. So I cut small pieces and placed one piece under each back leg, and sure enough, they don't scoot any more.

Mrs. M. B.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

To touch up corners of walls where paint is nicked:

I mixed a few drops of yellow food coloring with a little white water paint to match my cream walls.

I dipped my finger in the paint and ran it down the corner.

A paint brush makes streaks, but not your finger.

Marcia Brown

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone using both twin and full sheets will find this helpful.

I recently bought one of those linen ink marker pens and labeled all corners on my fitted sheets, both twin and full.

Now I can see the size at a glance without opening the sheet up to find the mark.

I mark the flat sheets on the hem.

Mrs. M. Boles

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I made my husband a great variety of colored pocket handkerchiefs out of old ties. This is the way to do it:

Cut four to five inches off the widest part of the tie, open and press flat. Fold in half, with right sides together. Stitch both ends, trim seams and turn it right side out. Cut heavy plastic or lightweight cardboard to fit pocket, gather and stitch open end of material to cardboard.

Sometimes the wrong side of the tie makes the prettiest hankie.

They are not only lovely, but also economical.

Steady Reader

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When I save bacon grease for reuse, I let it cool for a few minutes, then pour it into a paper cup and refrigerate.

When the cup is full and I want to use some of the fat, I slice off as much as I need with a sharp knife (cup and all). I peel the cup off and there's no jar to wash.

The remainder of the cup keeps well in the refrigerator until needed.

Mrs. Van Neathery

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

It seems there are days when I disremembered everything.

Mrs. W. D.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

A linen salesman gave me this good advice:

Never put a pure linen tablecloth and napkins in a clothes dryer! It makes them flimsy and causes them to lose "body."

Mrs. S. Marusen

* * *

That saleeman was absolutely right.

Linen should never be overdried and stored for a long period of time.

I was told by a linen manufacturer that linen requires a certain amount of humidity or moisture every now and then to return it to its original finish.

Heloise

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"Big H" Hospital WA's Centennial Project

MONTREAL (CP) — Libby Davis Kirstenberg has turned an old-fashioned hobby into a profitable business. She paints plates by using fabric inserts in the pattern to give them a "different" look. Rickrack braid, gingham and sequins are among her materials.

A centennial project to be known as "Big H" has been chosen by the Women's Auxiliary to Kootenay Lake General Hospital. This will be a big hospital auction similar in scope and size to the one held last year but with a Centennial theme. It is hoped that the proceeds, which will be used to purchase hospital equipment, will be even greater than last year. The new equipment will be the Centennial gift to Kootenay Lake General Hospital from the whole district which it serves.

At a February meeting, presided over by Auxiliary president Mrs. L. Lefeaux, spearhead committees were formed for "Big H". General chairmen are Mrs. N. E. Morrison, Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp and Mrs. Robert Clerihew.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. T. H. Bourque with a committee consisting of Mrs. Lefeaux, Mrs. L. Hanic and Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Finance chairman is Mrs. P. Stainer, with Mrs. B. B. Crawford and Mrs. Fraser Tees assisting.

Merchandise chairman is Mrs. Ralph Johnson with Mrs. W. Duckworth, Mrs. W. D. Sutherland and Mrs. K. Grenfell as committee.

Floor committee is Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mrs. J. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Isobel Murphy.

Head auctioneer will be Joseph Kary.

The auction was set for May 13 in the Civic Arena. Early donations are being left at the freight entrance to the hospital, members were told.

Three-Day Celebration Planned at New Denver

NEW DENVER — The Women's Institute met Wednesday evening with president Mrs. T. Larrimore in the chair.

Reports were heard from the various committees. Mrs. Larrimore reported on the successful centennial and community club meeting and spoke of the enthusiasm shown for a three-day celebration May 20 weekend. This was followed by a discussion on a float for the celebration's parade.

Mrs. T. W. Clarke spoke of the Guides and their thinking day church service and banquet and also arrangements made for the bake sale. All standing committees gave a thought pertaining to their committees and they heard of the Japanese gardens in Lethbridge — a centennial project of cultural activities, especially of Mrs. Esme Tuck of the Peace River district and her handicraft honors. The afghan was on display and it is hoped members will join in making one.

February is the month of Adelaide Hoodless and Pennies for Friendship are given as an important part in the administration of the world organization of Associated Country Women of the world. Slides of the Adelaide Hoodless homestead at St. George, Ont., were shown by Mrs. T. Steenhoff. The homestead is a typical farm home of that area and has undergone no major change since Mrs. Hoodless spent her girlhood there as Adelaide Hunter. An Ontario historic site, the archaeological board has erected a plaque at the homestead, to honor Mrs. Hoodless and many visit this site during the holiday season.

Hostesses Mrs. G. Anderson and Mrs. G. Butler provided tea to conclude the evening.

The annual bake sale saw the home baking quickly sold out, with Mrs. S. Flint, Mrs. T. W. Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Nelson and Mrs. T. Larrimore acting as the selling committee.

Miss M. H. Butlin was in charge of the contest and the winners were Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. T. Bohan and Mrs. M. Emerson.

About The Town

Mrs. Mildred Merrick of Penticton, Grand Guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters of B.C., made her official visit to Bethel No. 10 recently. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan, 806 Silica Street.

The Job's Daughters presented her with a generous cheque for the Cancer Clinic and toys for the children's ward at the Cancer Clinic in Vancouver. Last year the Job's Daughters of B.C. donated more than $5,700 to the Cancer Clinic and also to the Educational Fund.

Legion LA Hears Reports

NEW DENVER — At the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 101 meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Allan gave a report on hospital visiting and Mrs. Boisvert volunteered to do the hospital and pavilion visiting for the following month. There were nine members attending.

Mrs. Allan volunteered to continue her position as social convener and Mrs. Thring was appointed as standard bearer.

The Legion branch is planning a social Feb. 24 and the auxiliary is supplying the lunch for the evening.

A report was given on the latest centennial meeting. The auxiliary decided to follow the branch on the action regarding the Civil Defence rescue unit for the area.

The booster was won by Mrs. Merritt and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McCrory and Mrs. Merritt. March hostesses will be Mrs. Thring and Mrs. Steenhoff.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Harry Cole of Nelson recently visited relatives in Sparwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Desjardins.

A prize bingo to be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall Saturday will see proceeds going towards the Senior Citizens' homes.

Robert Desjardins of Trail recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Desjardins of Sparwood.

Residents of Natal and Sparwood who were past weekend visitors at Lethbridge included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Urbash and son Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wojtula and family, John and Joe Makuk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chala and daughter Mary Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Znosko, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Kuc and son.

PENATEN Cream for baby's diaper rash

Regular application of Penaten Cream will help prevent and heal diaper rash. Your baby's tender skin will feel the difference. You will see the difference. For complete baby care use Penaten baby powder, baby oil and baby soap.

66-3 only $1.29

There are more than 52,000 Reasons why INLAND NATURAL GAS has GOT to be the SAFEST *

*52,000 Students Attend 125 Gas Heated Schools in Inland's Service Area

People who KNOW safety choose NATURAL GAS . . .

SCHOOLS

More than 52,000 students attend Inland Natural Gas heated schools. Out of 132 schools in Inland's service area, 127 are heated comfortably and safely, thanks to modern natural gas.

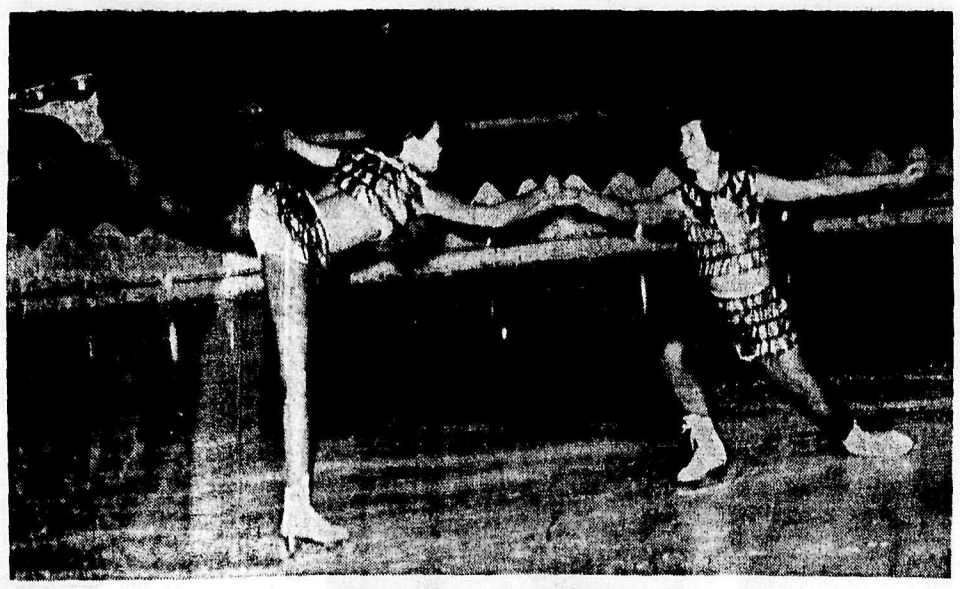
HOSPITALS

Most nurses and doctors work in gas heated hospitals. On Inland's system 24 out of 25 hospitals and many nursing homes, infirmaries and private hospitals rely on Natural Gas for safety, dependability and cleanliness.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Natural gas is the choice of many fire halls as well as other civic provincial and federal buildings. Numerous public buildings from banks to churches are heated economically with modern, automatic Natural Gas.

Why don't YOU . . . Call your INLAND Office Soon!



Graceful figure skaters perform in last night's Club Ice Revue of 1967. performance of the annual Nelson Figure Skating

Ice Revue Colorful Presentation

Young prospective figure skating champions ranging from two years up, cut impressive figures on Civic Centre ice with their Nelson Figure Skating Club Ice Revue performance Friday.

Skating to a theme international, some 80 costumed performers, average age 14, took part in the presentation, which will be staged again tonight.

Program began with a Canadian march, with flag girl Donna Hark leading 15 red-tuniced marchers in a patriotic centenary performance.

Red, white and blue were the colors of the "England Swings" number, featuring soloist Lori Hyssop.

The presentations took the audience around the world, with such performances as China Dolls, South American Rhythm, Russian Melody, Tiajuana Brass and a number of others.

In preparation for this performance, avid club members have been climbing out of bed by 5 a.m. to put in week morning practice now for the past three months.

Group performers put in an average seven hours practice per week, with soloists working out 16 hours every seven days. All were under the guiding hand of professional Pauline Rockley This is her first season with the club

Other soloists were Karen Hornby, Elizabeth Clark, Patricia Shutty, Karla Hegland, Judy Hooker, Wally Zoobkoff, Joanne Weidenbaher, Brenda Martin and Miss Rockley.

Wendy and Vickie Proctor appeared in a pairs dance as did Elizabeth Clark and Wally Zoobkoff.

Ski Slants

By SITZMARK

Silver King ski hill appears to be in for one of the finest weekends of skiing of the year.

The snow, which fell all day Friday and was still coming down late Friday night, covered the hill's solid base, and should insure skiers of excellent skiing conditions.

As announced Friday night on CKLN's ski show by Fred Young, skiers on Sunday will be asked to donate towards the Canadian National Ski Fund Drive. Tags will be given to adults donating 50 cents or more and to juniors contributing 25 cents.

So let's support the Nationals, and good skiing.

Ski Team "Should Be in School," Not Fund Raising

TORONTO (CP) — Members of Canada's national ski team should be in school when they're not competing, instead of trying to raise money to keep the team going, says an official of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Goodwin Gibson, chairman of the CASA's Ontario fund-raising campaign, says the team "is taking part in too many extra-curricular activities and as a result is physically and emotionally tired."

Paul Serhenick, CASA publicity director, says the team is in trouble unless the public offers more support.

"Most certainly unless more money comes into the ski association in the near future the CASA will have to take a further look at plans for the 1968 Winter Olympics."

Gibson also called for donations, saying "with a goal of $52,000 in southern Ontario, only $17,000 has been raised by public subscription."

MILLIONS READ

More than 75,000,000 copies of Leslie Charteris' The Saint novels have been sold throughout the world.

Winter Games Medals Bestowed

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

QUEBEC (CP)—The jubilant Sarnia Knights of Ontario won the gold medal for basketball at the Canadian Winter Games Friday without leaving the stands.

In the first gold medal decision of the day, the Ontario crew watched as Manitoba beat Nova Scotia 53-49 to give the Sarnians the championship.

Meanwhile, at outlying Monte Ste. Anne, Denise Chriciton of St. Sauveur, Que., won the gold medal in the women's giant slalom followed by Antoinette Svensma of B.C. for the second-place silver and Diane Culver of Montreal for the bronze.

In the men's giant slalom, the gold medal went to B.C.'s Bob Calladine with Dave Bruneau and Pierre Lebrun coming second and third.

The skiers performed in temperatures that dipped to 15 below.

Things were warmer than that in the College des Jesuites, where the Sarnia Knights watched the Nova Scotia team take a 32-20 half-time lead and cheered wildly as Manitoba made a fighting last-half comeback.

PICK UP WIN

Manitoba's victory meant that Ontario was assured of the championship on the basis of its 4-1 won-lost record. The game left Manitoba with a 3-1 record and one game to play—but even a victory by Manitoba would only tie them with Ontario and Ontario would take the championship by virtue of its 79-77 victory over Manitoba Thursday.

In Manitoba's victory over Nova Scotia, the top scorers for the westerners were Ken Larsen with 16 and Fred Ingaldson, 15.

George Hughes scored 15 for Nova Scotia, with Richard Spears counting 13.

Earlier, Ontario defeated the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 97-69 to keep their victory streak going.

Ken Shields led Alberta with 30 points to 13 for Bob Fry and 12 for Hans Schamp.

Quebec, represented by Montreal Orchids, squeezed past the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 79-76. Ray Mischook and Chuck Smith scored 16 each for the winners while Pete Munzar got 13 and Alex Garrow 11. For Saskatchewan, Bill Hook scored 14, Tim Gosse 13 and Dale Galan 10.

In the women's championship round, Alberta defeated Ontario 39-31. Marg Mamu scored nine points for Ontario, Phyllis Schmidt with 12, Pat Jackson with 8 and Lee Misura with 7 were the top scorers for the winners.

The St. Vital Grads of Manitoba took Quebec's women 49-44 in championship round action.

Pat Pisnook hit for 18 points, 10 each coming from Joann Schcltz and Laurie Léveillée. Diane Barras was the top scorer for Quebec with 12.

In the consolation round, the men of P.E.I. took the Yukon 58-55 while New Brunswick rolled over the N.W.T. 127-41. The P.E.I. women didn't do as well, dropping a 60-34 decision to New Brunswick.

British Columbia hammered the Northwest Territories 13-3 in section B hockey Friday.

Allan McLean scored three goals while Bob Apps, Kevin McGladery, Miles Desharnais and Tom Koretchuk connected for two each. Doug Purdy and Mike McDowell got singles.

Bob Balsillie, Brian Bailey and Tony Weisbecker scored for the northerners.

EASY VICTORY

In Thursday hockey, which ran through to the early hours of Friday when snow and wind snarled transportation, Alberta romped over Manitoba 10-2 in a section A game.

Ron Cebryk scored three, with two each coming from Gordon Jones and Brian Harper. Darrell Leblanc, Ralph Jorstad and George Kingston got one each. For Manitoba, Ron Lindquist and Fred Stevenson were the marksmen.

The winning team in each section will play Sunday for the gold and silver medals, while the second-place teams meet for the bronze.

In Friday curling action, Newfoundland defeated the N.W.T. 10-9 in the 13th end.

Nova Scotia beat P.E.I., Ontario defeated British Columbia and Alberta toppled the Yukon—all by identical 8-6 scores.

POSITIONS STATIC

The official Games standings remained unchanged from Thursday, the provinces lining up this way:

Ontario 45, Quebec 41, B.C. 37, Alberta 35, Manitoba 33, Saskatchewan 32, Nova Scotia 18, New Brunswick 13, Newfoundland 10, P.E.I. and N.W.T. 6, Yukon 4.

Official Games standings are calculated on a sliding scale—if 10 provinces are represented in a sport, the winner gets 10 points, the second-place province nine, etc. These can be calculated only after all play has been completed in a particular sport.

On the basis of medals won in various events within the 13 sports on the program—and allowing three points for a gold, two for a silver and one for a bronze—the standing up to Friday was:

Ontario 64, Quebec 42, Manitoba 28, Alberta 27, British Columbia 8, Saskatchewan 7, N.W.T. 5. No other provinces had won medals to that point.

Royals Edge Smokies, Dynamiters Gain Notch

TRAIL — Cranbrook Royals, led by Dick Maher and Ron Huston, beat the Trail Smoke Eaters 7-6 in a Western International Hockey League game played here Friday night before an estimated 650 fans.

It was a hard fought battle all the way for the Royals. They were losing 6-4 until the 18.01 mark of the third period when Ed Maher, scoring his fourth goal of the night, closed the gap to 6-5.

Royals strategy of pulling the goalie in the last minute of play paid off, as Ron Huston scored his second goal of the night with just three seconds remaining in the period, to tie it up 6-6 and force the game into overtime.

Both teams were pressing hard and both goal tenders came up with big saves until the 6:04 mark, when Huston scored the winning goal.

As hard as the Smokies tried, they could not get the puck past goaltender Barry McKay

Scorers for the Smokies were Pinoke McIntyre and Ad Tambellini both with a pair, while Don White and Garry Ferro added singles

Referee Jim Mailey called 10 penalties in the contest, six to Royals and four to Smokies.

Score:

Cranbrook	7	14	22	2	45
Trail, Richardson	9	10	9	6	34

KIMBERLEY — Rossland Warriors fell 7-3 before Kimberley Dynamiters in a Western International Hockey League game here Friday night. The win moved Kimberley five points ahead of Trail in the battle for third place.

The Warriors tried valiantly in the first two periods to beat back the Dynamiters but wound up behind 1-0 and 4-1, then sank in two more goals to Dynamiters' three in the final stanza.

Strombisky and King led Kimberley with two goals apiece, and singles went to Vincent, Longmuir and Touzin.

Jones, Dietrich and Legare scored for Warriors. Only 750 fans attended the game.

Wardle stopped 29 shots in the Kimberley net and Martin 33 in the Rossland goal.

Senior Curling Title Event On in Nelson

West Kootenay play for the right to meet the East Kootenay champion in the annual seniors curling competition was launched Friday night in the Nelson Curling Club.

The event, for curlers aged 55 and over, will continue to Sunday, when the finalist will be declared. The final game is expected to start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, but this could be followed by a second game, depending on how the sections fare.

Winner goes to Kimberley for the regional playoffs and in Nelson on March 11 and 12, there will be further regional playdowns.

About the same time, the winner from the B.C. Curling Association plays the Pacific Coast Curling Association winner in Nelson for the provincial title and the right to go to Montreal for the national playdowns.

Friday night results:

H. Farenholtz 9, Fred Koehle 6.

Bud Taylor 13, Mickey Brennen 9.

Milt Ryalls 9, Gordon Moir 6.

Stan Hewgill 10, Ed Perkins 9.

O. H. Gill 11, H. Godderis 6.

The Ryalls rink, which won in an extra end, is skipped by Art Waters. Mike Verzuh is skipping the Godderis rink of Castlegar.

Employees 'Spiel Sunday

The annual CPR Employees' Bonspiel will be held at Nelson curling rink Sunday, February 19, commencing at noon.

Twenty rinks are entered including two from the Trail-Castlegar area and one from Grand Forks. Play will be on a point basis and each rink will play two 10-end games.

At stake again this year is the William Manson Trophy which was won last year by the foursome skipped by Don Segur of Nelson.

The draws with rink personnel in order of skip, third, second and lead:

H. Godderis, C. Trevelyan, W. Gray, K. Preston.

R. R. Watson, J. M. Riley, G. Balahura, S. Doyle.

M. Olawaty, A. McDonald, C. Olson, R. Cochran.

J. Lusk, R. Phillips, N. Agnew, L. Chatham.

J. Gawryletz, L. Jordan, A. Stevenson, L. Kuntz.

A. Celant, W. Warchmaga, S. Zmaeff, M. Defretto.

T. Romano, D. Falys, F. Schaeffer, D. R. Grundy.

R. Swanson, G. Crossley, L. Masur, A. Robertson.

W. Cooper, E. Wilson, A. Doray, J. Kolle.

Carl Arcuri, T. Hart, D. Crowther, K. Fowler.

T. Bate, E. Seaman, R. Proudfoot, H. B. Kilb.

Chum Arcuri, S. Grill, F. Eley, J. Simon.

R. MacKenzie, K. Kuntz, E. Cook, W. Warner.

W. Mydansky, C. Symmonds, J. McFetridge, F. Ivan.

A. Helme, S. Lienweber, D. T. Penny, A. Robinson.

K. LePage, R. Porta, R. Geldart, R. Esawoloff.

D. Proudfoot, A. Bouchard, L. Hart, J. Zanon.

H. Dow, E. Burch, D. Shaw, G. Bishop.

J. Kazakoff, C. Blunt, A. Richichi, D. Johnson.

D. Cathcart, R. Smith, D. J. Penny, W. Yuill.

12:00 — Chum Arcuri vs R. Swanson, M. Olawaty vs W. Mydansky, A. Helme vs J. Gawryletz, A. Celant vs J. Kazakoff.

2:00—R. Watson vs D. Proudfoot, T. Bate vs R. MacKenzie, L. LePage vs. H. Godderis.

4:00 — Carl Arcuri vs H. Dow, W. Cooper vs T. Romano, D. Cathcart vs J. Lusk, R. Swanson vs M. Olawaty, Chum Arcuri vs A. Helme.

6:00 — H. Godderis vs T. Bate, J. Gawryletz vs A. Celant, J. Kazakoff vs W. Mydansky.

8:00 — W. Cooper vs R. MacKenzie, H. Dow vs K. LePage, D. Proudfoot vs Carl Arcuri, J. Lusk vs T. Romano, D. Cathcart vs R. Watson.

Knights Beat Saints, Return Selkirk Flag

Notre Dame Knights trimmed Selkirk Saints 74-69 in a basketball game at Selkirk College Thursday night, then in a more generous mood returned the college flag to their opponents.

The team was also in action at home Friday night but dropped a league game to Trail, 84-50.

In the Selkirk College game, Knights' co-captain Mike Murison, and Fred Simister presented the flag at halftime to Selkirk captain Ed Kootchen. The flag was taken a few days ago in the now famous Pink Pig Strikes Again incident.

The Knights were led by Gordon Berraducci with 36 points and Murison with 19, while Ed Kootchen scored 27 points for Saints and Tom Parisietto 17.

NDU girls defeated Selkirk girls 26-16 to give the university teams a clean sweep. Leading NDU in points were Casey Lang with seven and Rita Cook with six. Clara Urben, 11, and Leslie Buna, four, topped Selkirk.

In Friday night's game, Knights were unable to overcome Trail All Star Beacon Burgers' 32-18 halftime lead.

The Trail team was led by Tim Horcoff with 28 points, Bruno DeRosa, 21 and Willie Keraiff, 18. Gordon Berraducci scored 15 points and Bruce Jamieson nine for Knights.

Greaves To Meet Durelle

MONTREAL (CP) — Wilf Greaves of Detroit, a former Canadian and British Empire middleweight champion, will meet Joey Durelle of Trois-Rivieres, Que., in a 10-round main event March 14, it was announced Friday.

Greaves, formerly of Edmonton, has been boxing on only a limited basis in Detroit since 1964 when he was injured in a fight with Ronald Jones.

Adams, Norris To Be Honored

NEW YORK (CP) — Charles F. Adams and James Norris Sr., two leading figures in the development of the National Hockey League in the United States, will be honored posthumously at the Lester Patrick Award Dinner here Feb. 20.

Gordie Howe, 38-year-old Detroit Red Wing right winger, was announced earlier as this year's winner of the award named for the late Lester Patrick, who, as general manager and coach of New York Rangers, was another great contributor to the growth of hockey in the U.S.

The additional awards to Adams and Norris were announced by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Last year, the first Lester Patrick Award went to Jack Adams, who as coach and general manager guided Detroit Red Wings to 12 regular-season championships and seven Stanley Cups. It was Adams who signed Gordie Howe to his first professional hockey contract.

Charles Adams, born in Newport, Vt., in 1876, first brought major-league hockey to the U.S. His enthusiasm for the game was kindled when he saw a Stanley Cup playoff in Montreal in 1923. He decided Boston should be represented in the NHL, acquired a franchise and in 1924 launched the Boston Bruins.

To build a Boston contender in 1926 he bought an entire League, the Western Canada League.

By buying the entire league he made possible the franchises in Chicago, Detroit and New York. From it he took the players he needed and sold the others to Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Norris, born in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1879, played hockey for Montreal Victorias in his early years.

He graduated from McGill University in Montreal and at the turn of the century moved to Chicago, where he started the Norris Grain Co.

Norris in 1930 purchased Chicago Shamrocks of the American Hockey Association. In 1933 he bought the Detroit Olympia and the Detroit franchise. He changed the name of the team from Falcons to Red Wings and the successful Detroit organization was in motion.

Only three times during the Norris ownership did the Red Wings fail to make the Stanley Cup playoffs. They won the NHL championship six times during that period. Norris died in 1952.

Hawks Seek To Add to Win Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The spotlight in the National Hockey League is on Chicago Black Hawks as they try to add to their 15 - game undefeated streak and even the lowly Boston Bruins are getting into the act.

The Hawks, who have 11 wins and four ties in their streak, still are a long way from the NHL record of 23 games set by the Bruins from Dec. 22, 1940, to Feb. 25, 1941. Included in that string were 15 victories and eight ties.

The Hawks, in first placee 16 points ahead of the second-place New York Rangers, added to their string with a 5-1 triumph over the fifth - place Detroit Red Wings Thursday night and the result caused a shakeup in Detroit Friday.

Manager - coach Sid Abel said he is benching five players and calling up four from Pittsburgh Hornets, Detroit's farm club in the American Hockey League.

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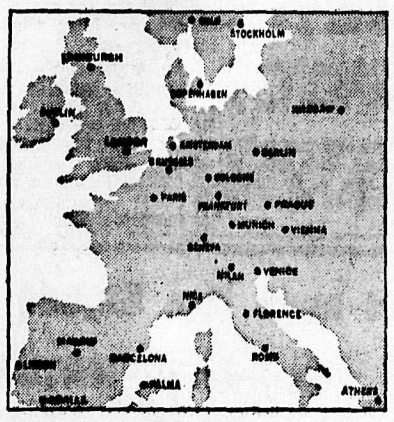

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You get all the opportunities, and challenges, you can think of, except one. And that's a chance to get into a rut.

We'll be in town on Monday, 20 February, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Noon to 7:00 p.m.

The Canadian Armed Forces.
Give it some thought.

DR-66-66

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

MARKING YOUR EQUIPMENT

It is a good policy to mark your equipment for quick and easy identification in case of loss. This will decrease the chance of mixing up equipment in crowded locker rooms or rink areas.

(Copyright Toronto Star Syndicate)

By GORDIE HOWE

From all angles the penalty shot has to be one of the most dramatic plays in hockey. I know the players find it dramatic and I know the man taking the shot almost has fits. I can't speak for the goalies, but I bet they don't find it dull.

In my career I've had two and I was fortunate to score on them both. One was against Gump Worsley when he was with the New York Rangers and the other was against Johnny Bower and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

I've forgotten what type of shot and how I used it against Gump, but I still remember the one against Johnny, who is a summer fishing partner of mine.

It was on Christmas night in 1961 and I gave him a low shot from about 15 feet out and it went in just off the ice to his left. I almost lost a fishing partner that night, too, because when I circled behind John's net I wished him a Merry Christmas. It was the wrong thing to say and the wrong time to say it.

What brought up the subject of penalty shots was the fact our club had one not long ago against Chicago Black Hawks in Olympia. It was really something.

Norm Ullman took it for us because he had been pulled down by Pierre Pilote on a breakaway. Denis DeJordy was in the nets for Chicago, but as it developed he took suddenly ill and coach Billy Reay sent in Glenn Hall who, of course, has a great deal more experience than DeJordy.

While this shuffling of goalies was going on, Normie was over at our bench figuring what he was going to do. And he called his shot.

"Hall will come out at me and then he'll flair his ankles out and keep his knees together and that's where I'm going to aim . . . right between his pads, ankle high," Ullman told us on the bench.

That's exactly what he did. Boy, that's pinpoint shooting.

Besides his accuracy, what amazed me about Normie was his coolness. He even admitted afterwards that he wasn't as nervous as he thought he might be. He had never had the chance to find out how jittery he might be because that was his first penalty shot ever.

I know I was nervous just watching. When Normie started to skate away from the faceoff circle with the puck, you almost expected to hear drums roll. Then he went in and pulled the trigger and it was a beautiful, clean goal.

This penalty shot business is real interesting to me, and I hope to you, and I'd like to talk some more about it later.

TORONTO (CP) — William remanded to Feb. 24 on a Louis Walton, 55, Friday was charge of fraud. Walton, arrested in Los Angeles Tuesday, is charged with conspiracy to defraud Valley Farm Enterprises Ltd.

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Responsible for road layout and project supervision under direction of the Chief Forester. Experience in practical engineering required, together with a working knowledge of basic forestry procedures and practices.

Interested Parties Reply To:

Chief Forester, J. F. MUNRO, Pacific Logging Co. Ltd., Kootenay Division, Slocan, B.C.

A statement of educational background and past experience plus indication of salary desired must accompany any application.

With the Scouts

The regular monthly meeting of the Nelson District Scouters was held at the residence of Bill Berry Monday. There were 13 Scouters present, which was considered a good turnout, although a couple of troops were not represented.

It was decided that a grey flannel sweat shirt and flame orange cap, would be adopted as standard camping uniform for the district scouts. This would be in addition to the regular Scout uniform, and the boys could wear whichever one they chose. Of course this would only apply to camps and hikes.

Paul Deakin reported that plans were going ahead for a District Scout Display, showing Scout work in Canada through the past 60 years. To provide better leaders for our boys there are several courses that may be taken by leaders. One of these is the Gilwell course, the first part of which is a theory written course, done by the individual

There will be a reading on this course at Bjarne Thorshaug's, 820 Cottonwood St., on Monday. This will help any of you that are taking this Part One.

Bjarne Thorshaug also stated that he is planning to put on a patrol leaders' conference in the near future. The pros and cons of such a conference were discussed, and it was decided that this was a good idea if the patrol leaders had enough interest in it. Tentative dates of May 5-7 were set for the Annual District Spring Camporee. It is planed to have a combined Senior Cub and Scout camp. No definite plans were set as to the location.

May 27 was set for the Annual Field Day which will be sponsored by the 2nd Nelson Troop. It was hoped that an area near Harrop - Procter could be found to set up the day. The events will be unknown until the day itself, this was done last year by the Salmo group and was a tremendous success.

Several suggestions were put forward for a District Centennial project but nothing definite was decided. Henry Niessen is to look into the feasibility of several and report further.

Ian Galbraith, Jim Monro, Vern Enright of the Willow Point Troop, George Ronmark, Tom Farenholtz of the 2nd Nelson group and Brian Fleming of the 3rd Nelson Group are the Nelson District boys who have received their Queen Scouts award. They will be attending a banquet Feb. 24 in their honor. March 27 they will leave for Vancouver, where they will spend two days. On the 30th they will be escorted on a Navy frigate over to Victoria where they will receive the award officially from the Lieutenant - Governor of the Province. All the boys receiving their Queen's Scout award will be there at this time.

Fifteen boys have now completed a first aid course, six from Willow Point, two from the 5th Nelson and seven from 2nd Nelson. Four of these boys received the Bronze stage and 11 received the Silver Stage. This course is through St. John Ambulance and follows this line of training. Paul Deakin was responsible for the organization of this course, and reports that all the boys did well.

The District Winter Camporee which was planned for last weekend had to be cancelled until next year as you can't have a Winter Camp without any winter. This is too bad as the Winter Camporee is usually the most successful of the Camporee's.

Several of the Troops are still planning their winter camps on the troop basis. The Willow Point Troop is going somewhere up the Blueberry - Paulson this weekend for a winter camp.

Lloyd Galbraith headed the Cub Leaders Basic course held at Grand Forks last weekend which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were there.

The Region Committee held their meeting last Monday. The chief topic was the low enrollment in the region this year, and causes for this.

Teen Tidings

Outcome of a meeting March 2 will decide the life expectancy of Nelson Teen Association.

All members of NTA who are interested enough in the organization are asked to attend the meeting in the Civic Centre Blue Rom at 7:30. If the turnout proves all are not interested, this will mean the termination of NTA, our account being split and given to worthy organizations in the local area.

NTA has proven unsuccessful mainly because of the local population's disinterest in the teenagers' activities.

We have always thought the parents of teenagers were concerned and wanted to know what their teenagers are doing and where. In other communities our organization has survived and has been a big success no matter what size and population, because of teenagers' interest and adults' help.

A "for instance" is the recent NTA crest contest. There was not one crest design sent in by local students and members of NTA, not a one. Approximately one dozen were given to us by outsiders from the Kootenay School of Art.

We have been rejected each time we have asked to rent a hall, any hall in the area of the size of a NTA function.

Going back to the meeting of March 2, we would like any interested adult who can offer suggestions or knows of a place centrally located for all teenagers to reach easily, to also attend.

If there isn't a sufficient turnout to this meeting and the outcome is a "no" result, NTA will terminate and funds to date given to a local organization. This is money which the local teenagers paid to become a member of a continental organization which provides for the teenagers' entertainment to give them all something to do.

Your support is needed and all who would be interested in being a member of NTA is asked to attend the meeting.

SKIPPED SERVICE

ALFSTEDT, Germany (AP)—Celebrating his 106th birthday, woodcutter Johann Woest said he has lived through five German wars without ever being a soldier: "I was always too young or too old." The wars were against Denmark in 1864, Austria in 1866, France in 1870 and the two World Wars.

QUEEN SENT SHEEP

THURSO, Scotland (AP)—One Caithness sheep from the flock of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was among a consignment of 30 sent to Colombia as a gift of the British government to improve stock in the Andean country. Highlands shepherd Liem Morris of Dounreay went with them.

A KNEESY BIRTH. One in silk and one in tweeds, two models wear fashions worlds apart, but representing a span of only 25 years—1900 to the mid-20s, when knees emerged. These are among some 700 illustrations from Harper's Bazaar from 1867 to the present in a centennial exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery on New York's Fifth Avenue. The magazine was known as Harper's Bazaar until 1929.

Top Twenty

NELSON'S OFFICIAL SURVEY

1. King of a Drag — Buckinghams
2. Love Is Here and Now You're Gone — Supremes
3. Ruby Tuesday — Rolling Stones
4. I'm a Believer — Monkees
5. Georgy Girl — Seekers
6. The Beat Goes On — Sonny and Cher
7. Gimme Some Lovin' — Spencer Davis Group
8. Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye — Casinos
9. Nothing Yet — Blues Magoos
10. Baby I Need Your Loving — Johnny Rivers
11. Mercy, Mercy, Mercy — Cannonball Adderley
12. 98.6 — Keith
13. Green, Green Grass of Home — Tom Jones
14. Music to Watch Girls By — The Bob Crewe Generation
15. Pretty Ballerina — Left Banke
16. Go Where You Want to Go — Fifth Dimension
17. I Had Too Much to Dream — Electric Prunes
18. It Takes Two — Marvin Gaye and Kim Weaton
19. My Cup Runneth Over — Ed Ams
20. Stand By Me — Spyder Turner

5000 High Scholars Hit Road This Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As members of the a gogo generation, young Canadians will be on the go by the thousands this summer, sightseeing beneficiaries of Centennial Year.

The centennial commission's youth travel plan alone will set 5,000 high school students cross-crossing the country. Set up in co-operation with federal and provincial governments, it will give them visits to some other part of Canada.

Another 5,000 are involved in the ambitious Rendezvous '67, organized by Red Cross Youth, but they'll also include young people from abroad.

Delegates from 40 countries will be placed in homes throughout Canada for two-week visits. Then they go to Ottawa with 300 Canadian youngsters for a nine - day seminar on international understanding, health and service.

After that there will be a two-day visit to Expo in Montreal, a trip to Kingston, Ont., Upper Canada Village, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

The Canadian Camping Association has a program that involves lots of movement. Campers 13 to 16 years old from the 1,600 summer camps across the country are being invited to take part in Centenary Journey, which has three objectives.

The first is to map the transcontinental water highways used for exploration during the 17th and 18th centuries. The second is to take the young campers over the actual routes, teaching them along the way the historical importance of the areas they cover.

After it's all over, they'll compile a guidebook for others who would like to traverse the same routes.

Canadian Girls in Training have already held pilot exchange camps in the Maritimes and Saskatchewan. This year they will hold national camps in eight centres that will be attended by girls and leaders from each province.

Camp themes will include a study of "my place in the community" and the Christian in society. Each visiting girl will be given information on her own province ahead of time so she can answer questions.

The Girl Guides have also held trial exchanges and will celebrate the Centennial with a national heritage camp to be held on Morrison and Nairn Islands in the St. Lawrence River in July. They have invited 110 guides from 15 countries that have contributed to Canada's culture. Two thousand guides and staff from various parts of Canada will attend the camp.

Aside from local centennial projects, the Boy Scouts will send 1,400 members to the 12th world jamboree in Idaho in August.

Scouts have also located all the graves of the Fathers of Confederation. The graves are being rehabilitated and a commemoration service will be held at each one July 1. Descendants of each of the Fathers have been invited to the ceremonies.

The Y-Teens of the YWCA have undertaken a project that involves meeting and getting to know Indian girls through individual contacts and group meetings. They will invite Indian girls to Y camps, leadership programs and conferences and set up pen pal relationships.

The national YWCA is encouraging its local branches to take part in Operation Open House. They will not necessarily provide accommodation for visitors but will have members versed in local history on hand to help tourists. Assistance will include providing information on local centennial events, and possibly where to find accommodation.

A Statement by John M. Keith, President, Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

Rising Costs Force Increase In Prices of Tobacco Products

The prices of cigarettes and tobaccos to our wholesale distributors have been increased with effect from February 20th, 1967.

The retail prices should not increase more than 10¢ per carton of 200 cigarettes and proportionately on pipe and plug tobaccos, and fine cut tobaccos for "roll-your-own" cigarettes. Prices have not been increased on cigars, snuff or cigarette papers.

Price changes have been made necessary by increases in cost beyond our control:

1) The increased purchase price of the 1966 flue-cured leaf tobacco crop is averaging more than 10% over the 1965 crop. The added cost to us for the 1966 crop is estimated at more than $4,000,000.

2) The recently announced increase of Federal sales tax from 11% to 12%, an effective 9% increase on the amount of tax that must be paid on all our sales, is estimated to cost us more than $2,000,000 in 1967.

Most of the tobacco used in Canadian cigarettes is flue-cured leaf tobacco grown in southern Ontario and these tobacco growers, through their Marketing Board, control the number of acres planted. The result has been a tight market in leaf tobacco, aggravated for Canadian manufacturers by increased demands from overseas buyers, primarily due to the unresolved Rhodesian situation. Flue-cured leaf tobacco in Ontario has risen from an average of 56 cents a pound for the 1964 crop to 66 cents a pound for the 1965 crop and an average of 73 cents a pound for the 1966 crop so far. (The 1966 crop is still being sold.)

While manufacturing improvements have helped offset rising costs of salaries, wages, materials and services through the years, we could not entirely absorb these exceptionally large increases in the cost of our principal raw material, so that our price to distributors was increased an average of 2.4% in August 1966. Since then, continuing increases in costs, the further jump in leaf tobacco prices and the increase in federal sales tax have made the present price changes necessary.

It may be well to underline that our marketing expenditures for advertising and promotions in the last two years have been held at the same level despite similarly rising costs of materials and services.

To sum up the situation of the last two years:

1) Flue-cured leaf tobacco prices have advanced.....32%
2) Imperial Tobacco prices to distributors have advanced.....2.4%
3) Retail prices to consumer per package have advanced on average.....5%

Apart from the above, on every package of cigarettes, substantially more than half of the price you pay is tax levied by the Federal and Provincial Governments. The Federal tax alone on a package of 25 cigarettes is more than 25 cents.

I have attempted to describe in clear terms the realities facing the Company.

If you would like additional information on any of these points, please do not hesitate to write to me.

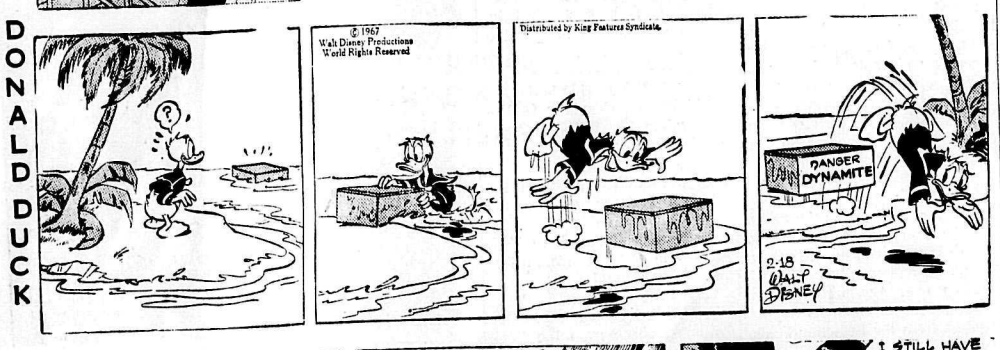
John M. Keith

President

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



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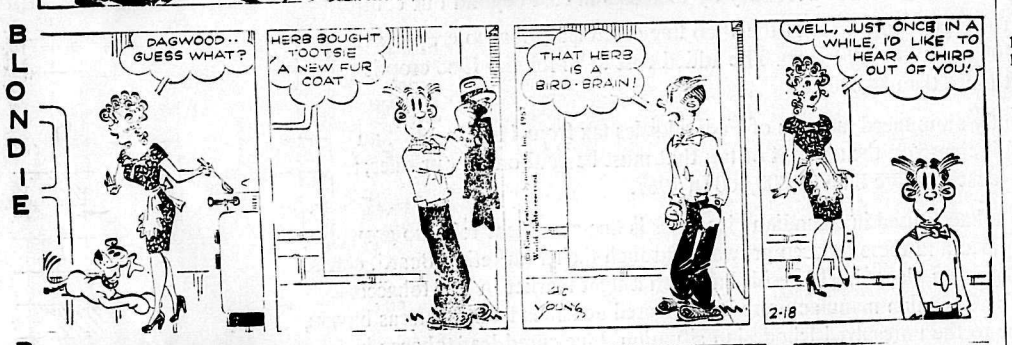


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

For Sunday, February 19, 1967

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—It is not like the Arien to turn anything down because it's "unusual" — you delight in originality. But this day calls for extra vision, realization of possible results. So act wisely in all.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — There are tendencies now to rush into visionary schemes, to make hasty decisions through petulance or irritation. All of these must be avoided. Put your guard up early and keep it up.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Mercury stimulates intellectual pursuits, intuition, and finesse. Writers, architects, creative workers in general are especially favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Adapting yourself to situations — even unusual ones — may enable you to benefit in a heart-warming way. Make decisions with the future in mind.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Especially favored now: Educational matters, research, social functions, travel and outdoor interests. Good solar influences.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—New artistic accomplishment possible; also happiness in home and domestic matters. Let no moments be wasted in bickering, useless activity. Make the most of good influences.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored: Artists, entertainers, writers, dealers in fine arts.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future. A good period for making decisions.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't rush into things. Plan and prepare well. Emphasize the Sagittarian's excellent judgment.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—No matter what changes are made in your plans, you can make quick adjustments, get along well and even make unexpected improvements.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—The position of Uranus now stimulates your talents and interest, but also advises against gullibility and anxiety. Study the successful methods of others.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You may face a few complex situations — but many advantages, too. Be alert to the latter, take the rest in stride, and you should have a satisfactory day.

YOU BORN TODAY: Discriminating taste is the Aquarian's keyword. Though innately modest, you develop a keen sense of your own talents, and become more outgoing, proud of your achievements as you grow older. You are industrious, kind, generous; can do excellent research; could excel as a lecturer, teacher, scientist, or in any work of a confidential nature. Birthdate of: Nicholas Copernicus, Polish astronomer; Adelina Patti, Italian singer; David Garrick, English actor.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:30 Porgy Pig* (C)
9:00 King Kong* (C)
9:30 Beatles* (C)
10:00 Casper Cartoons* (C)
10:30 Milton the Monster* (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny* (C)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla* (C)
12:00 Hoppity Hooper* (C)
12:30 American Bandstand*
1:30 Bowery Boys
2:30 A.A.W.U. Basketball* Washington at California
4:00 World Around Us (F) (C)
4:30 Treasure (C)
5:00 Wide World of Sports*
6:30 Dating Game (VT) (C)
7:00 Outdoor Sportsman (F) (C)
7:30 Country Music Caravan (F) (C)
8:30 Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30 Hollywood Palace* (C)
10:30 World Caravan (F) (C)
11:00 ABC Weekend News* (C)
11:15—Saturday Spectacular "Everybody Does It"

SUNDAY

8:30 Beany and Cecil* (C)
9:00 Linus the Lionhearted* (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus* (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle* (C)
11:00 NBA Basketball* (C)
1:00 Direction 67*
1:30 Issues and Answers*
2:00 Scope (VT)
2:30 Pro-Bowlers' Tour (F)
4:00 American Sportsman* (C)
5:00 Movie of the Week "No Trees in the Street"
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (C)
8:00 FBI* (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie* (C) "Scorpio Letters"
11:00 ABC News* (C)
11:15 Famous Playhouse

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30 Agriculture, USA (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo*
9:00 M Mouse and Mighty Heroes* (C)
9:30 Underdog* (C)
10:00 The Impossibles* (C)
10:30 Space Ghosts* (C)
11:00 Superman* (C)
11:30 Wallaby and Friends* (C)
12:00 Road Runner* (C)
12:30 The Beagles* (C)
1:30 Checkmate
2:30 Championship Bowling (C)
3:30 CBS Golf Classic*
4:30 The Best of Mike Douglas
5:30 KXLY Western Jubilee
6:30 Gomer Pyle* (C)
7:00 Hawaii Calls (C)
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show* (C)
8:30 Mission Impossible* (C)
9:30 Pistols and Petticoats* (C)
10:00 Gunsmoke* (C)
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

7:45 Sunday School of theAir
8:00 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of the Church
9:30 The Answer (Baptist)
10:00 Theatre Four
11:00 Children's Film Festival*
12:00 Sunday Best Movie
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:30 CBS Sunday Sports Spectacular* (C)
4:00 Shirley Temple Festival
5:30 Amateur Hour* (C)
6:00 21st Century* (C)
6:30 Across 7 Seas (C)
7:00 Lassie* (C)
7:30 It's About Time* (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan* (C)
9:00 Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour* (C)
10:00 Candid Camera* (C)
10:30 What's My Line* (C)
11:00 CBC Sunday Nite News* (C)
11:15 Local News
11:30 Thriller

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00 Super Six* C
8:30 Atom Ant* C
9:00 Flintstones* C
9:30 Space Kidettes* C
10:00 Secret Squirrel* C
10:30 The Jetsons* C
11:00 Cool McCool* C
11:30 Smithsonian* C
12:00 Animal Secrets* C
12:30 Phenwick Phogarty and Roger Rampet* C
1:30 Q-6 Showcase C
2:00 Saturday Matinee — Elephant Boy
3:30 Saturday Great Movie — The Frogmen
5:30 Travelling on Lands Seas C
6:30 Starlit Stairway C
7:00 Hayride C
7:30 Flipper* C
8:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies* C
8:30 Get Smart* C
9:00 Saturday Night Movie — Lonely Are the Brave
11:15 Saturday News C
11:30 Late Movie — Night Passage C

SUNDAY

9:00 Jubilee (C)
9:30 From the Pastor's Study (C)
10:00 Council of Churches (C)
10:30 NBC Experiments in Television "Losers Weepers" (C)
11:30 Sunday Great Movie — "River of No Return" (C)
3:00 Wonderful World of Golf* (C)
4:00 Northern Wrestling (C)
5:00 Wild Kingdom* (C)
5:30 G.E. College Bowl* (C)
6:00 Q-6 Reports (C)
6:30 Bell Telephone* (C)
7:30 Jack and the Beanstalk* (C)
8:30 Hey Landlord* (C)
9:00 Bonanza* (C)
10:00 Andy Williams* (C)
11:00 Sunday News* (C)
11:15 Great Moments in Music (C)
11:30 Sunday Tonight Show* (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11, Castlegar, Channel 3; Cranbrook, Channel 10

SATURDAY

12:00—CBC Sports Presents
4:00—This Land of Ours
4:30—Frankenstein Jr.
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—In Person
7:45—The Outdoorsman
8:00—News
8:15—Sounds '67
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Tarzan
10:00—Time Tunnel
11:00—News

SUNDAY

1:00—F.D.R.
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Chorus, Gentlemen!
2:30—Counterpoint
3:30—Music for a Sunday Afternoon
4:00—Heritage
4:30—Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
5:00—The Nature of Things
5:30—First Canadian Winter Games
6:00—Disney's World of Color
7:00—Hey Landlord
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Sunday
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:30 This Land
1:00 FDR
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Chorus Gentlemen
2:30 Counterpoint
3:00 The Sunday Hour
3:30 Spectrum
4:00 Heritage
4:27 CBC News
4:30 Tomorrow
5:00 Nature of Things
5:30 Round Up — Sports, Weather, News
6:00 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color*
7:00 Hey Landlord*
7:30 Flashback*
8:00 Ed Sullivan*
9:00 Bonanza*
10:00 Sunday
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:20 Twentieth Century

MONDAY

8:45 Peak — Cartoons, Weather, Ed Allen, Interviews, News
10:00 Alberta Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dress Up
11:25 Dickie Henderson Show
11:55 CBC News
12:00 12 to 1 Show
1:00 The Millionaire
1:30 My Three Sons
2:00 Password*
2:30 London Calling
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 The Kings Outlaw
5:00 Wrestling
5:30 Round Up — Deputy Dog No. 1, Sports Weather
6:30 Farming Today
7:00 Farming Today
7:00 The Tall Man
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 The Saint*
9:00 Show of the Week*
10:00 Front Page Challenge*
10:30 Jr. College Presents
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 The Honeymooners

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

1390 ON THE DIAL 96 MC CABLE FM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Music
8:30—Back to the Bible
9:00—News
9:10—Music
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:03—Stamp Club
10:15—Music
10:30—Selkirk Swings
11:00—News
11:03—The Action Set
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:30—Teen Town
12:25—News
12:45—Saturday Swings and Half-Hourly News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—WIHL Hockey: Nelson vs Spokane
10:30—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:03—Over the Edge
11:30—Music
12:00—News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—British Israel
9:45—Here's Health
10:00—News
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel Hour
11:00—St. Paul's Trinity
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Thru the Papers
12:20—Sports News
12:25—Blagaya Vestji
12:55—Nation's Business
1:00—News
1:03—Capitol Report
1:30—Billy Graham
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Cross Country Check-Up
4:30—Bethel Tabernacle
5:00—Sound of Sports
5:30—NHL Hockey: New York vs Chicago
7:50—News
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—The Cry of His Coming

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1967

4:00—Greetings Show
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday A.M.
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamps
10:15—Saturday Beat
11:00—News
11:03—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Music on the Heather
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
4:45—Canadian Winter Games
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
9:00—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:03—Over the Edge
10:30—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:03—Dance Date
11:30—Carse Sneddon Quintet
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

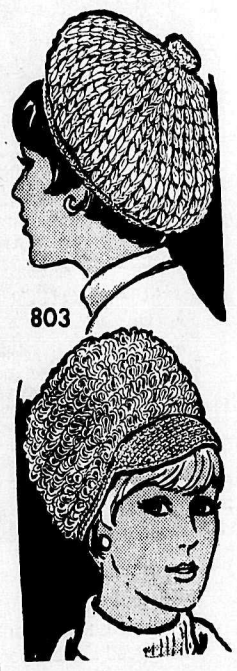
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:30—Carl Tapscott
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Cross Currents
11:00—News
11:03CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Looking Through the Papers
12:20—Hidden Pages
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Hymns of Faith
2:00—News
2:03—CBC Show Case
3:00—News
3:10—Cross Country Check-Up
4:30—Tommy Steele Show
5:00—Sound of Sports
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:50—News
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Stage
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Violence in the Arts
10:30—Music in G
11:00—News
11:03—Project 67
12:00—News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54 The AM Show Cont'd
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—51st North
12:40—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Juliette
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—Education for School
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Sport Spotlight
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Encounter
6:30—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—International Theatre
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



COZY CAPS

CAP OFF an outfit smart with these cozy, crocheted styles, in bright colors.

Beret has puffstitch ridges, — visor cap is in loop stitch. Crochet both quickly of two strands, sport yarn together. Pattern 803: S, M, L included.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto Ont. **Ontario residents add 3c sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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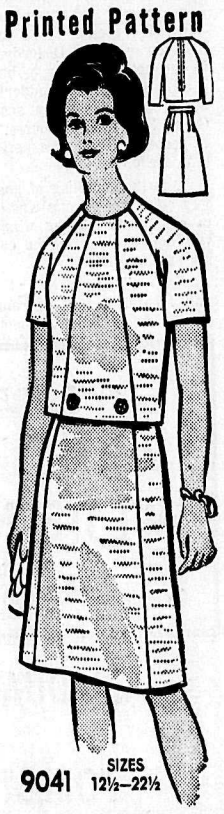
Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 60c.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern



9041 SIZES 12½—22½

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Put on this slimming 2-pc. dress, your prettiest hat — win admiring glances at luncheons, parties. Subtle A-line sweeps from neck to hem.

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Mon., 20 Feb., Noon-7:00 p.m.
or write to
CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE
2908 32nd Street
Vernon, B.C.

—40-42

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

has vacancies for single men between 18 and 30 years of age who are at least 5'8" in height. have successfully completed Grade Eleven or better and are physically fit. *Contact the nearest Royal* Canadian Mounted Police office or write to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa 7, *Ontario.*

—35-tf

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN required for interior sawmill. Fully automated with carriage, etc. Reply with full particulars of experience to Pacific Logging Co. Ltd., Slocan. —41-42

MAN 40 TO 60

Handle sales territory surrounding Nelson area. Man we want is worth up to
$1000 IN A MONTH
plus regular cash bonus. We pay earnings in advance and require no investment. Write confidential letter to President, Dept. AV, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.

—41-41

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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HOUSEKEEPER - B A B Y SITter. Ph. 352-2539 after 6 p.m. —39-41

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, LADIES BLACK LEATHER purse, reward. Ph. 352-5278. —41-43

HELP WANTED

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and Kootenay School of Art
Jointly sponsored by the Federal and Provincial Governments.
MODELS WANTED:
MEN AND WOMEN,
CASUAL EMPLOYMENT
Salaries ranging to $2.50 per hr.
Apply to:
Principal,
B.C. Vocational School and
Kootenay School of Art,
Attention: Director, Kootenay School of Art,
or
Phone 352-6601
—39-44

WANTED: CARRIER BOYS for Newspaper routes, apply *Circulation Department,* Nelson Daily News. —24-tfn

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WRECKING '56-'59 FORDS, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 *Volkswagen '59 Renault,* '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4x4, Good motors, '56 Chev. '58 Chev 283, '56-'59 Ford V8, and 6 cylinders. '57 Volkswagen A55 Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, phone 352-5815. —261-tfn

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66 CHEV 4DR H.T. IMPALA, 1,400 orig. miles. 327 cu. in., radio, P.S. and P.B., tinted glass, trailer hitch, will take trade. Ph. 352-6395 after 5 p.m. —39-41

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1963 JEEP UNIVERSAL, LONG *wheelbase, 4-wheel drive.* Excellent cond. Kline's Motors Ltd., 58 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-7238 —41-43

1964 AUSTIN A-110. P.A. AND P.B., auto. trans. Excellent cond. Kline's Motors Ltd., 58 Ymir Road, phone 352-7238. —41-43

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SPORTS MODEL 90 HONDA; low mileage, like new. Phone 352-6941. —41-46

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'62 AUSTIN GYPSY; 4-WHEEL drive, A-1 shape. Downtown Texaco. —40-tfn

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1963 FARGO TRUCK AND camper; Comet welder. Phone 365-6550 after 5 p.m. —39-44

'57 PLYMOUTH, V-8, STAND., all parts for sale. Phone 352-2995 after 6 p.m. —39-41

1962 FORD GALAXIE. PHONE 352-3655. —39-44

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RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED a 2-bedroom home with den. Fairview area preferred. Substantial down payment. Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

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The Following Like New:
1 only 30" Kenmore Electric Range. $110
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1 only 40" Electric Range: *(as is). What Offers?*
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1 only Viking Wringer Washer (7 months old) $100
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1 only 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite (older style). We will sell this *one at your first reasonable* offer.
1 only New Portable T.V. Set, *Viking. Inventory Reduction* Price $179
1 only New 2-Pce. Chesterfield *Suite, in gold.* Reg. $469.88. Now Only $419
1 only New Viking 23 Cu. Ft. Freezer. $229.89
Remember, Eaton's Home Furnishing Sale Is Terrific!

EATON'S
636 Baker St. Ph. 352-3557
Nelson

—39-41

BERKEL SCALE, $185 (NEW $480); Berkel slicer, $125 (new $345); Coleman oil heater, $25 (28,000 B.T.U.); Preway oil *heater, $25 (35,000 B.T.U.);* Duo-Therm oil heater, $65 (75,000 B.T.U., 2 blowers); plastic *laminating machines, $80* (cost $390); stamp vending machines, $39; Anacin vending *machines, $25;* cigarette vending machines, $125 (mechanical); hot drink machine, $150. Contact Box 1180, Castlegar. —39-44

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You money
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PLASTIC PIPE — LOWEST Prices Mac's Welding and Equipment Co Ltd., 514 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

FIREWOOD, PORTABLE TV, snowshoes, bathtub, sink, etc., ski outfit. Call between 8 and 5, 352-3231. —40-45

22" 4-BURNER ELECTRIC *range, also rangette.* Ph. 352-5144. —37-42

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WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 14. — Phone 352-3386 after 6:30 p.m. —41-46

WEDDING GOWN, SIZE 11 — Phone 352-6465. —33-44

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE — Phone 226-7413. —37-42

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

PURE GERMAN SHEPHERD pups for sale. Ph. 365-7014 or write Box 486, Castlegar, B.C. —30-41

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1 acre on highway. Beautiful new 3 B.R. quality home. **$21,700**
$10,000 cash and $133 per mo. inc. int.

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ACROSS
1. French author
6. Oil of rose petals
11. Silly
12. Singer: Lena ——
13. Chopping blows: Sco.
15. Bump mark
16. Snares (game)
17. Arouses *from sleep*
19. Woman in white: abbr.
20. Fleece
21. Worshiper
24. Behave
27. Miss Barton
28. Detecting device
30. Orb
31. River or falls
33. Barge
34. Exclamation
35. Weasel-like animal
38. Abuse
40. One of the Great Lakes
41. Scanty
43. Sound in the night
45. Near: poet.
46. Inn
47. Apportions, as cards

DOWN
1. Shame
2. Ill-natured
3. Chief
4. Insects
5. Observe
6. Exclamation
7. Now
8. Travel by oxcart
9. Eng. queen
10. Soaks flex
14. Auction
18. Capital on the Vistula
20. See 1 *across*
22. Girl's name
23. Legendary Celt
24. Mother of Irish gods
25. A spree
26. Fishing boats
29. King of Bashan
32. Electrified particles
33. Cubic *meter*
35. Net-like material
36. Italian river
37. Uprising
38. Hair on horse's neck
39. Region
42. Thin cushion
44. Overhead train

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BELIE OREAD
UTTER GRADE
FRA TEA OI
FOREPAY BIG
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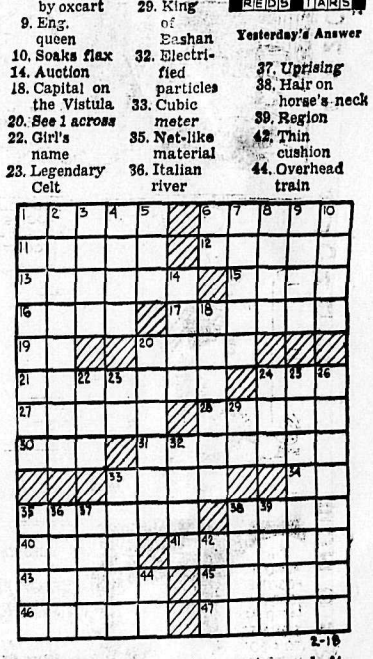
ORDERLINES
ORE ION
COY LONGISH
UM BAY NEE
RIPEN PACER
SEINE INURE
REDS TARS

Yesterday's Answer



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

W B L Q Y J S U I A L O S D S L Y U S T I S I T,
W B L Q P B C S I T W U J U Y B P P Z. —
L O N E U L D U N J U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHRISTIANITY TAUGHT MEN THAT LOVE IS WORTH MORE THAN INTELLIGENCE.—MARITAIN

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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—207-tfn

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1961 Comet Station Wagon
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1955 Ford Half Ton

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DRUG STORE SERVICE
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Even If Somebody Does Cut the Limb,
We'll Continue To Say It.
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New Treatment For Heart Disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new, double-barrelled drug treatment "appears to be the most exciting and promising development" against angina pectoris in a century, a heart specialist said Thursday.

The report was given at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, and amplified at a press conference.

Dr. Henry I. Russek, a consultant to the U.S. public health service's Staten Island, N.Y., hospital, told of the still experimental treatment for angina—used so far in only 12 patients but with what he called striking results.

Angina pectoris—a squeezing, crushing pain in the chest—is one of the major forms of cardiac illness. It is not a disease in itself, but usually is a potentially agonizing leftover from a coronary attack, or accompanies a condition wherein there is insufficient blood supply to the arteries feeding the heart.

TELLS OF NEW DRUG

Russek gave this outline:

For 100 years, the most widely used drug treatment has been nitrate drugs — notably, nitroglycerin tablets which a patient slips under his tongue. In many cases these drugs are effective

A couple of years ago, a new drug against angina was introduced in England, called propranolol. It has a different mode of action than the nitrates and has been warmly praised by some investigators.

Russek said that in his tests the newer drug proved disappointing.

But he said he hit upon the idea of a combined treatment with a nitrate drug and propranolol — and together they produced much better results than either alone.

The average age of the 12 patients was 65, he told reporters, and some of them had had up to 20 anginal attacks daily. These were reduced by about 50 per cent, Russek said, and all the patients were able to perform more physical effort before getting anginal pain.

Dollar Firm

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 35-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 35-64. Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.79 27-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at $1.08 1-16. Pound sterling unchanged at $3.01 15-16.

PAY STAYS DOWN

Pay for unskilled labor in the African country of Dahomey is 20 to 50 cents a day.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Most major sections eased in light trading Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The industrial index, the key indicator of the market's performance, slid .43 to 160.67.

Volume was 2,983,000 shares compared with 2,913,000 Thursday.

Chrysler led industrials lower, falling 1½ to 41⅛. Moore Corp. dipped 1 to 92 while Falconbridge moved up 2 to 93 and Royal Bank ⅞ to 75.

Western oils were the only major group to advance. The index climed .71 to 140.21. Hudson's Bay gained ⅝ to 28⅝ and Canadian Superior ⅜ to 31¾.

Gulch was the session's most active issue, gaining 4 to 22 cents on 196,000 shares.

On index, golds were off 1.21 to 151.74 and base metals .51 to 90.

MONTREAL (CP)—With the exception of banks, all major groups slid Friday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

A number of special size transactions went through in early trading, resulting in industrial volume climbing to 442,800 shares, compared with 281,800 Thursday.

Walker-Gooderham lost 1⅛ to 31, Dominion Textile 1 to 29, Rothmans 1 to 27 and Simpsons and Asbestos ¾ to 27¾ and 22¾.

Domtar led papers lower, off ⅝ to 17⅜.

In early trading, blocks of 34,000 and 5,000 shares of Dofasco were traded for 21½, but the issue slid to 21, off ½.

BELL SLIDES

Bell Telephone lost ⅝ to 46⅛ and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ½ to 26½. Nova Scotia Light firmed ⅜ to 10¾.

Bank of Nova Scotia gained 1 to 69¾ in light trading.

Trading was light on the Canadian Stock Exchange. On the industrial list, Spartan Air Services was up 7 at 95 cents after trading as high as $1.50. Among mines, Alscope advanced 19 cents to $1.69.

On index, industrials were off .65 to 161.49, utilities .90 to 137.91, papers 1.36 to 117.89 Banks advanced .39 to 121.21 and the composite index fell .60 to 153.14.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices moved lower in all sections in moderately active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Adera Mines and Bata Resources, two high-flying issues which announced Friday the purchase of oil and natural gas exploration permits covering 384,000 acres in northeastern B.C., weakened at the close.

Adera was down .06 at .68 and Bata fell .29 to $1.87. Arlington was up .17 to .56, Brenda was down .10 to $7.40 and Highmont, which announced calculated ore reserves of 72,300,000 tons on its Highland Valley copper property, was off .30 at $4.55.

Oils were quiet and on the downside and industrials also declined.

Fundy Chemicals was off .75 at $6.25, Laurentide up .13 at $5.13, Okanagan Helicopters up .10 at $3.05 and Cominco down .25 at $33.50.

On VSE averages, industrials dropped .20 to 157.63, mines were off .18 to 176.80, and pipelines down .23 to 130.34. Volume was 2,310,766.

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third straight session, more stocks fell than rose Friday and the stock market made it clear that it was correcting the big advance of January.

Volume was 8,540,000 shares, compared with 8,490,000 Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost .72 at 850.84.

The background of news was not calculated to launch a new buying wave. Industrial production and new orders for durable goods were down sharply. Ford Motor Co. announced layoffs of about 2,000 workers. Chrysler extended its cutback and production at two General Motors plants was affected by a strike.

Of 1,446 issues traded, 521 rose and 684 fell.

NO JOY FOR JOY, OFF 1½

Joy Manufacturing, off 1½ at 27½, was pushed into the position of third most active stock with the help of a single transaction of 68,600 shares.

National Biscuit was up 1 and Colgate-Palmolive rose 1¾ following news they had agreed on a merger in principle.

Among Canadian issues, Hudson Bay Mining rose 1, Inco ½ and McIntyre Porcupine 1. Alcan fell ¼, CPR ¼, Granby ⅛, Massey-Ferguson ¼ and Walker Gooderham ⅞.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Canadian Marconi rose ⅛, Fargo Oil 1-16 and Scurry-Rainbow ⅜. Canadian Javelin fell ⅛.

What stocks did

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	521	475
Declines	684	737
Unchanged	241	219
Total	1,446	1,431

Britain-Soviet Thaw May Hit ECM Bid

By HAROLD MORRISON

Britain's courtship of the Soviet Union, accompanied by evidence of diplomatic bungling in relations with West Germany, may cost it friends in Bonn and make British entry into the European Common Market harder.

Prime Minister Wilson maintains that his Bonn mission, to press for German support of Britain's Common Market brief, was a success. A Bonn spokesman appeared to back him up by saying the West German administration will continue its attempts to persuade Common Market partners to favor Britain's entry.

But behind-the-scenes reports suggest the Anglo-German summit meeting, while cordial and correct, lacked the warmth and comradeship of the Anglo-Italian summit last month. And it certainly did not bubble with that mutual admiration so frequently expressed during Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's eight-day visit to Britain.

REMARKS WERE SHARP

Kosygin said some nasty things about the Germans in public appearances in London. He warned of a rise of neo-Nazism and thundered that the Soviet Union would never allow the Germans to join the nuclear club. Not once did Wilson or Foreign Secretary George Brown publicly challenge the Kosygin position.

Brown said he replied to Kosygin privately. But that would not make much of an impression on a West German administration whose support Britain wants in trying to get into the Common Market.

Equally damaging may have been Brown's off-hand remark that, "in a way," Britain recognizes the controversial Oder-Neisse boundary between Germany and Poland. There are many Germans who believe the old German lands now within Poland ought to be returned, and this is still the official position of the Bonn government. Coming on the eve of the Bonn talks, Brown's remarks appeared undiplomatic, to say the least.

Wilson maintained the boundary issue was cleared away to Bonn's satisfaction. Later, it was announced the British position still is that determination of frontiers must await a German peace treaty wrapping up the Second World War.

REACT TO AMITY

The British government had scored a big hit with Kosygin and this seemed to give Wilson and his cabinet added cconfidence, even to the point of cockiness, in dealing with their European colleagues.

There was evidence, however, of a Labor cabinet split on the merits of seeking Common Market membership. The president of the Board of Trade, Douglas Jay, created an awkward situation by talking against the Common Market while Wilson was in Bonn.

There was much speculation, even before Wilson embarked on his European pilgrimage to gain Common Market support, that it would be years before Britain could gain admittance. Events suggest that the odds against Wilson have, if anything, increased.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	304¾	303¼	303¼
Jly	307½	305⅝	305⅝-¾
Oct	311½	310¼	310¼
Rapeseed			
Mar	286½	284	284
May	280	278	278⅛
Jly	276⅞	276	276
Oats			
May	90	89⅝	89¾
Jly	—	—	88¾
Oct	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
Barley			
May	128	127⅞	127⅞
Jly	128	127¾	127¾
Oct	—	—	127⅞
Rye			
May	133⅛	132⅝	133
Jly	131¾	131⅛	131½
Oct	134¾	134⅛	134

AUSCHWITZ ON TV

Peter Weiss' play about the Auschwitz concentration camp, The Investigation, is to be telecast in color by NBC April 14.

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FINANCIAL PAGE

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	10.87	11.12
Asbestos	22.50	23.00
Algoma Steel	24.37	24.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	33.12	33.50
Aluminum	34.75	34.75
Argus	14.50	14.87
Argus C Pfd	11.37	11.62
Bank of Mont.	61.12	61.50
Bank of N. Scotia	69.50	69.75
Bathurst Power	29.87	30.50
Bell Telephone	48.12	48.37
B.A. Oil	35.37	35.62
B.C. Forest	22.87	23.25
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.00
B.C. Telephone	61.62	62.25
Burns & Co.	13.62	13.75
Calgary Power	23.87	24.12
Can. & D. Sugar	22.87	23.00
Can. Cement	39.50	40.37
Can. Iron	20.12	20.25
Can. Breweries	7.25	7.37
Can. Canners	12.50	12.75
Can. Industries	18.25	18.50
Can. Imp. Bank	64.50	65.00
Can. Pacific Ry.	63.12	63.37
Chemcell	13.37	13.50
Col. Cellulose	5.12	5.25
Cominco	33.25	33.50
Cons. Paper	42.75	43.25
Cons. Gas	15.25	15.50
Crest. Timber	5.75	5.87
Dist. Seagrams	37.50	37.62
Dome Pete	46.00	46.25
Dom. Bridge	18.75	19.25
D. Electrohome	14.75	15.25
Dom. Foundries	20.75	20.87
Dom. Stores	19.75	20.00
D. Tar & Chem.	17.12	17.37
Dom. Textiles	28.75	29.00
Eddy Match Co.	33.00	33.50
Eddy Paper	14.75	15.00
Falconbridge	92.50	93.00
Famous Players	35.50	36.00
Fanny Farmer	32.50	34.50
Ford Motor Co.	51.25	52.50
Ford of Canada	126.25	127.00
Gen. Steel Wares	8.50	9.50
Goodyear	173.00	176.00
Greyhound Lines	21.37	22.00
Gt. Lakes Power	23.12	23.25
Home Oil A	23.12	23.37
Home Oil B	24.75	25.00
Hudson Bay Co	17.25	17.50
Husky Oil	13.37	13.62
Industrial	23.50	24.25
Imperial Oil	60.00	60.25
Imp. Tobacco	14.37	14.62
Ind. Minerals	10.87	11.50
Inland Nat. Gas	17.00	19.00
Inland Nat. Gas	11.25	11.50
Intl. Utilities	27.75	28.00
Int. Nickel	95.87	96.12
Interprov. Pipe	91.00	91.25
Interprov. Steel	4.75	4.85
Jefferson Lake	30.37	30.75
Laurentide	5.00	5.12
Loblaw B	8.87	9.00
Massey Ferguson	26.62	26.87
Management	3.55	3.60
Molson Brew. A	19.25	20.12
M. Locomotive	16.00	16.25
Moore Corp.	91.50	92.50
Noranda	58.50	58.75
Ogilvie Flour	13.25	13.75
Pacific Pete	11.25	11.37
Price Bros.	12.87	13.00
Power Corp.	10.75	10.87
Que. Nat. Gas	9.87	10.00
Royal Bank	74.50	75.00
Rothmans	26.75	27.00
Salada Foods	10.00	10.12
Shell Oil	25.37	25.50
Shoppers City	3.00	3.10
Simpsons	27.62	28.00
Southam	36.75	37.00
Steel of Canada	22.62	22.75
Texaco	23.75	24.12
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.37	17.50
Trans Can. Pipe	26.12	26.50
Union Carbide	22.12	22.50
Union Gas of C.	10.50	10.75
Walker - Gooer.	31.12	31.50
Westcoast Trans.	27.75	27.87
Weston Geo. A	20.25	20.50
Woodwards A	25.25	25.50
Zenith Elect.	2.10	2.20
MINES AND OILS		
Anglo Amer. Moly.	.30½	.31
Advocate	3.60	3.65
Aetna Inv.	.67	.70
Agnico	1.13	1.18
Atlantic Coast	.96	.99
Aunor	2.60	2.65
Barnat	.41	.44
Bethlehem Cop.	7.10	7.20
Banff Oil	14.25	14.62
Bralorne	1.55	1.60
Brunswick	9.00	9.10
Can. Export Gas	4.25	4.35
Can. Gridoil	6.05	6.10
Can. Homestead	2.31	2.34
Campbell Chib	7.75	7.85
Campbell R.L.	21.00	21.75
Can. Delhi	2.45	2.50
Cariboo Gold	.39	.40
Cassiar Asb.	16.12	16.25
Central Del Rio	12.00	12.37
Central Patricia	1.45	1.52
Charter Oil	2.75	2.85
Chimo	.92	.95
Coch. Will	1.82	1.85
Cons. Halliwell	.49	.49½
Cons. Mogul	3.30	3.35
Cons. Rambler	1.90	1.94
Conwest	5.75	5.80
Copperman	.34	.34½
Copper Corp.	.49	.50
Cowichan Cop.	.37	.39
Craigmont	13.25	13.75
Denison	53.50	53.87
Dickenson	3.65	3.75
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	6.05	6.10
First Maritimes	2.80	3.00
Fargo	3.50	3.60
Frobex	4.35	4.40
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.00	12.25
Giant Mascot	1.42	1.44
Giant Yel.	8.75	8.90
Granduc	3.75	3.80
Gunnar Mines	1.39	1.44
Hastings	1.61	1.64
Highland Bell	9.00	9.20
Hollinger	25.25	25.75
Hudson Bay Mg	66.12	66.50
Hudson Bay Oil	28.50	28.62
Hydra Ex	.18	.18¼
Iron Bay	2.86	2.90
Iso	1.70	1.71
Jaye Explorations	.19	.19¼
Kerr Addison	11.75	11.87
Key. Anacon	1.40	1.45
Labrador	29.00	29.25
Lake Dufault	14.87	15.00
Leitch	6.30	6.35
Little Long Lac	1.65	1.70
Lorado	.91	.95
Madsen	1.11	1.15
Malartic	.52	.56
Mattagami Lake	16.37	16.62
Midcon	.50	.51
McIntyre	90.37	94.00
McWaters	.56	.57
North Cal.	.30	.33
National Pete	1.95	2.00
New Conex	5.20	5.25
New Con. Wts.	.36	.38
New Hosco	2.62	2.67
New Que. Raglan	5.50	5.55
Norgold Mines	.09½	.10
Norlex	.25	.26
Normetal	4.40	4.45
North Can. Oil	3.05	3.10
Northgate	5.00	5.10
Opemiska	11.87	12.00
Orchan	2.50	2.54
Permo Gas	.26	.27
Petrol O & G	.60	.62
Pickle Crow	.21	.24½
PCE Explorations	.47½	.48
Pine Point	54.37	54.75
Place Gas	1.84	1.85
Placer	32.75	33.25
Patino	10.00	10.25
Preston	13.25	13.50
Provo	5.25	5.35
Quebec Lithium	1.80	1.98
Que. Manitou	.23½	.25½
Quemont	9.80	9.90
Radiore	.62	.63
Ranger Oil	2.58	2.60
Rayrock	1.32	1.35
Reeves Mac	1.85	2.00
Rio Algom	24.25	24.62
Roman Corp.	13.50	13.62
San Antonio	.23	.24
Sarimco	.12	.14
Sherritt Gordon	4.45	4.50
Silver Standard	.87	.93
Siscoe	3.95	4.05
Steep Rock	5.95	6.00
Sullivan Con.	3.85	3.95
Teck Corp.	5.25	5.30
Torbrit	.53	.59
Triad Oil	2.00	2.01
Tribag	1.20	1.25
United Buff. Add.	.45½	.46½
United Keno	3.45	3.50
United Canso	2.85	2.88
Upper Canada	1.50	1.54
West Beaver L.	.11	.13
Western Mines	4.50	4.60
Wright Harg.	.80	1.00
Wilroy	1.28	1.34
Zulapa	.16	.16½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.50	—
Growers A	3.40	3.50
Growers B	3.30	3.50
O. Helicopters	3.00	3.05
Sun Pub. A	27.12	—
Sun Pub. B	26.50	—
Int. Brew. B	8.37	—
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.36	.37
Arctic Mining	.95	.97
Arlington Silver	.53	.54
Blue Star Mines	.15	.15½
Buttle Lake Mines	.75	.77
Bethex	.66	—
Buchanan Mines	.34	.36
Brenda	7.30	7.40
Cons. Standard	.12	.13
Continental Potash	.22	.23
Cas. Molybdenum	1.50	1.55
Copper Soo	.24	.25
Crown Silver	.08½	.09
Croyden	.48	—
Dolly Varden	.41	.43
Dundee	.15	.17
Dynasty	7.75	7.85
Earlcrest	.17	.19
Endako	11.00	11.25
Futurity Oils	.35	.36
Galaxy	.26	.27
Granisle	6.25	6.40
Homestake Silver	.24½	.25½
Jericho	.15½	.16
Jersey Cons.	.22	.23
Kamloops Copper	.21½	.23
London Pride	.15	.15½
Lornex	4.95	5.05
Lytton Minerals	.69	.70
Madrona	.65	.70
Magnum	.60	.64
McKinney Gold	.09	.09½
Northwest Ven.	.13½	.14
Mt. Washington	.24	.28½
New Cronin	.18	.20
New Imperial	3.40	3.45
Patricia Silver	.27	.28
Rodstrom Yellow.	.36	.37
Rolling Hills	.43	.44
Pyramid	3.90	3.95
Quatsino	.34	.35
Silver Ridge	.13	.13½
Slocan Ottawa	.28	.29
Con. Skeena Sil.	.64	.69
Tay River Mines	.29	.30
Trojan	.31	.32
Torwest	.68	.69
Van. Metals	.15	.17
Vananda Expl.	.18	.19
Utica Mines	2.23	2.24
FUNDS		
Amer. Growth	5.76	6.30
Can. Inv. Fund	3.93	4.31
Collect. Mutual	5.83	6.34
Div. Inc. B	5.55	6.10
Group Income	3.88	4.24
Grow. Equity	5.34	5.85
Inv. Int. Mutual	6.30	6.85
Investors Growth	9.39	10.21
Inv. Mutual	5.01	5.45
Leverage	9.95	10.90
Mutual Accum.	5.30	5.80
Mutual Bond	8.65	9.04
Mutual Inc.	6.21	6.79
Mutual Growth	5.30	5.80
Provident	6.21	6.75
Trans Canada C	7.50	8.17
United Acc.	9.58	10.47

NO CONCERN OVER NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada would be concerned about any move that would weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Friday. Replying to a question from Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, the minister said he did not expect the proposed withdrawal of 25,000 British troops from NATO command would have an immediate effect on Canada's commitments to the alliance.

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE

Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

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

Will prune fruit trees, shrubs and rosebushes. Ph. 352-2691.
—41-h

Bake Sale, Presbyterian Fellowship Group, at Simpson-Sears today, 1 p.m. —41-41

BINGO
ELKS HALL, TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
—41-41

Nene Pedersen Beautician
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Reliable driver wanted for delivery of a car to Calgary. — Phone 352-6078 evenings. —41-41

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

RESERVE MAY 17th
Ladies Auxiliary to Mount St. Francis Annual Tea and Sale. —41-41

Rummage Sale
Salvation Army, Sat., Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
—40-41

BIG H IS COMING
May 13, Civic Arena
2nd Big Hospital Auction.
Are you with us?
—41-41

KOKANEE CHAPTER I.O.D.E.
Annual Meeting at the home of Mrs. I. Horie, 905 Fourth St., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2:30 p.m.
—41-41

LPs AND 45s ARE ON HAND AT JACK'S MUSIC STORE,
522 VERNON ST., PH. 352-3814.
—40-h

Get yourself a folding clothes-horse for easy clothes drying in wet weather. Two styles.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
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Lined ready made drapes, to cover 12' and 8' windows, 1/3 off.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—40-41

Soroptimist home-made Seville Orange Marmalade and Bake Sale Sat., Feb. 18th, 10 a.m., Sterling Furnishers.
—38-h

Annual meeting, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Board Room, 4th Floor, Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Guest speaker: Mrs. A. McDonald, will give a demonstration of Occupational Therapy. New film — "A Sound of Trumpets," to be introduced by Miss Elaine Higham. All who are interested are invited to attend. —36-h

Royal Canadian Legion members' and guests' dance, Starlite Room, Friday, Feb. 17th. Refreshments. Roy Kline and music. —34-tfn

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Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, March 23, record March 1.

Bulloch's Ltd., class A 25 cents; class B 20 cents, May 1, record April 14.

Canadian General Securities, class A 22½ cents; class B 22½ cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Central Fund of Canada Ltd., class A 20 cents, April 1, record March 15.

Fraser Companies Ltd., 30 cents, April 27, record March 31.

La Luz Mines Ltd., common $1, March 15, record March 3.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., 15 cents March 31, record Feb. 28.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 1: 1966, $19,116,000, $6.93 a share; 1965, $15.990,045, $5.80.

Placer Development Ltd., eight months ended Dec. 31: 1966, $6,408,000, $1.21 a share; 1965, $4,083,000, 78 cents.

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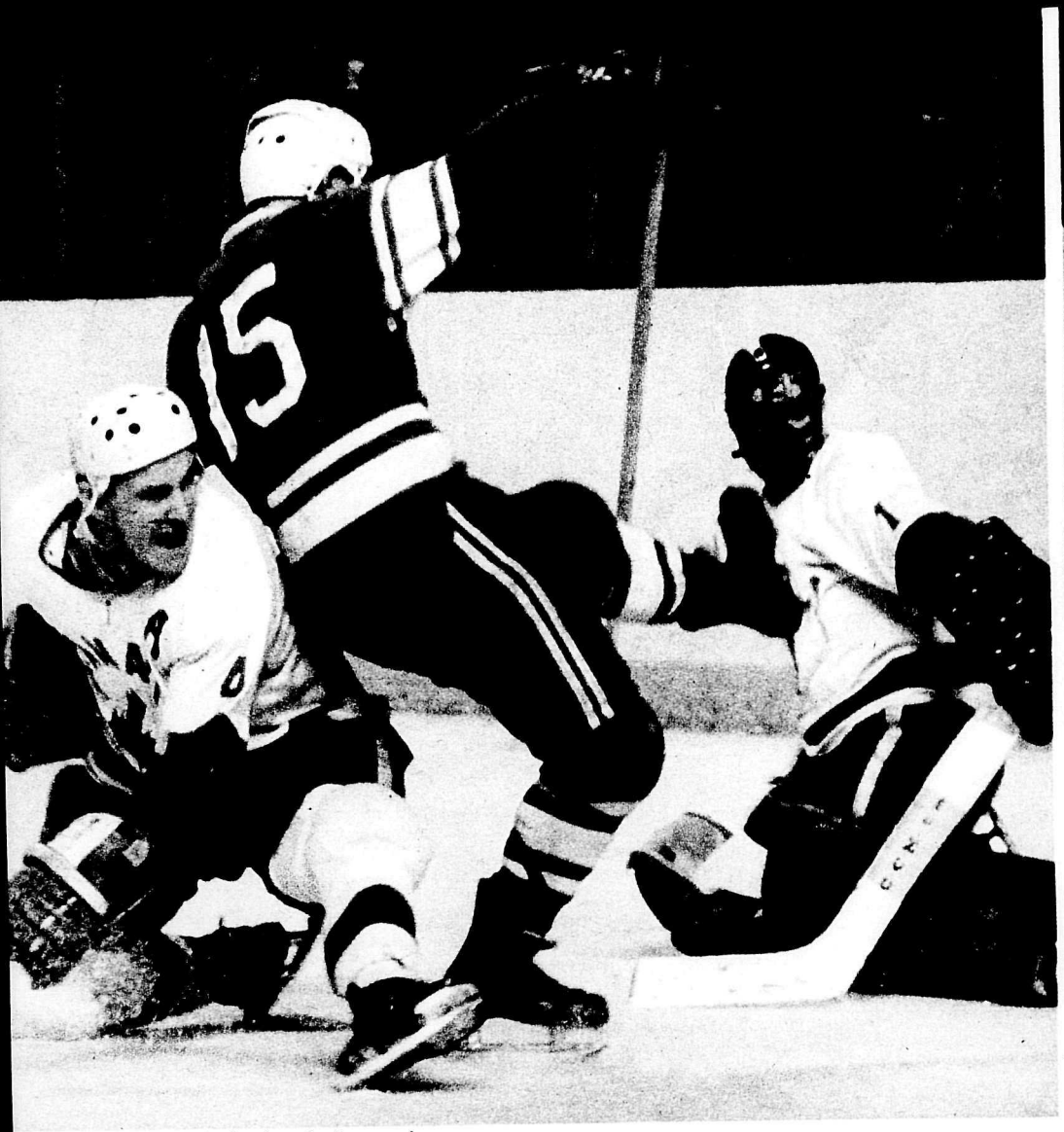
weekend
MAGAZINE

THE FIVE BELLS ARE RINGING

This Canadian quintet relaxes by day beside the pool of their Miami Beach hotel. Then at night they roll out the clean-cut sound of music that's made them successful in the U.S.A.—

see page 33



Make no mistake about it, the rugged Russians are hard to stop. Here their flashy Striganov (15) gives Canada's Barry McKenzie (L) and net minder Ken Broderick a bad moment. The Reds have reigned as international hockey champions for four years.

Andy O'Brien Says **HERE'S OUR BEST NATIONAL TEAM SINCE 1961**

Photos by Frank Prazak
Weekend Magazine

Addition of ex-Leaf Carl Brewer (17) to the defence has helped in booming Canada's 1967 prospects. Here he brushes Russia's star Mayorov aside as Zimin (R) and goalie Broderick eye bouncing puck. Question is: Can Brewer's style change to avoid penalties?

However, Canada's national team for next month's 1967 tourney is also on the rugged side as noted in melée with Morris Mott (20) and Fran Huck (9) trying to bash puck over downed mate and by Russian goalie Zinger as Alexandrov (8) checks.

And Brian Conacher, who once played for Canada, assesses our chances in the world hockey tournament next month in Vienna

WHEN I invited Toronto Maple Leafs' Brian Conacher to occupy the box seat beside me at the Gardens, directly behind the Russian team's bench, because I wanted to hear his comments during the game against Canada's national team, he expressed polite surprise. "But you've been watching world hockey tournaments since I was a wobbly-ankle bantam here in Toronto," he said.

My reply was one that would undoubtedly have been given by any veteran observer of the challenging international scene with its "different" hockey:

"But Brian, I have begun to suspect that my viewpoint from the press box is limited. The viewpoint of a player who has seen it from ice level is something special; you see things we who have been raised in Canadian hockey don't see."

Certainly, at 25, Brian has accumulated an extraordinary background even for one carrying on the fabulous Conacher hockey tradition — Junior Marlies to the University of Western Ontario, to the Canadian national team in 1963, the Olympics in 1964 and the world tourney in 1965 before making it big as a pro last season with Rochester in the A.H.L., followed by this season in the N.H.L. with Leafs. He has played the game in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Sweden, Austria, Finland and acted as player-coach of the Italian national team at Cortina d'Ampezzo during the summer of 1964 (winning 11 games, tying two, losing one) and rejected an offer to continue.

Here now are Brian Conacher's key conclusions on the "world" hockey picture, one month before the 1967 tournament in Vienna:

- Our 1967 national team is definitely stronger in terms of depth, confidence and savvy but the Russians will be better in Vienna than they were in Canada. Outside of the Winnipeg tournament they played for experience (three stars were sidelined at Toronto) and results of the games

Continued on next page

Harold Whyte

Brian Conacher (L) comments on Russians to O'Brien whose first press interview 34 years ago was with Brian's late father, the immortal "Big Train" of Canadian sport.

Canada's Bill MacMillan (L) and Danny O'Shea (18) tear after Russia's Blinov in corner action. Photo carries hint of speed added to aggressiveness that marks current Canadian team which O'Brien rates as the best since Canada's last "world" win in 1961.

ANDY O'BRIEN SAYS

Continued from preceding page

probably were not published in Russia.

- The major menace is the Czech team that ended only one point behind Russia in the 1965 tournament (Canada was three points behind). The Canadians are liable to be so highly geared for the Russians they might let down against the Czechs, who could win this one by a whisker.
- The Russian team, playing a full A.H.L. schedule, could end in first division.
- Against either the Montreal Canadiens or the Toronto Leafs, the Russians could win on a one-shot basis ("Remember Leafs' losing 11-0 to the last-place Bruins during one season when Leafs went on to win the Stanley Cup?"). In a best-of-seven series, either Canadiens or Leafs would win by four games to two.

Throughout the game at Toronto (won by Canada, 4-3, before a whopping crowd of 15,878) Conacher kept pointing out the importance of depth. "These Russians are a machine team; remove the numbers and you couldn't tell one player from the other. They play to balance off strength and capitalize on weakness; our third line would normally be their big target."

He also pointed out a change in our team's strategy. The Russians stress a passing attack, and shooting in close. "Our team is now forechecking like crazy, intercepting the first pass and keeping the machine from hitting full stride. The Russians have won the last four world tourneys with their system and hardly have time to switch to an opening-up attack before Vienna. The Czechs, however, have already switched, making them really dangerous."

As for the addition of Carl Brewer to the Canadian defence, it is as big as he makes it; his style could invite penalties that are even more threatening in international hockey. "The Russian power play is deadly; they don't just fire into melées; they play tic-tac-toe with the puck until the anxious defenders begin moving around and then fire from an opening."

Conacher added: "Brewer tends to react immediately to dirty play, but you learn the hard way over there not to reply with fists. Those referees ignore a lot of spearing and elbowing, but fisticuffs cause them to rise in horror, even to banning a player for the rest of the game or even the tourney. And, Brewer must know by now, the Russians are dirty players."

Now, here is where the difference in viewpoint between the press box and the player shows up. I have often thought the difference between our rules and the international rules is exaggerated — that restriction of body-checking to one's own half of the ice shouldn't bother our players that much.

Conacher points out:

"That one rule makes a difference comparable to the difference between Canadian and American football rules; the two games look the same but the whole approach is altered. If we were not allowed to body check while forechecking in the N.H.L. it would mean that players like Bobby Hull, Béliveau, Howe, Rousseau and Mahovlich could not be touched until they reached centre ice. By that time they just couldn't be contained. That, plus the wider ice [12 feet wider], places six more feet to watch on each of our defencemen. In the latter regard, a skating defenceman like Brewer should be invaluable."

I have often been kidded by N.H.L. coaches and players for saying the Russians can actually take rough going but Conacher agrees entirely: "They're tough because they work at it; when not on the ice they build through soccer and other sports. On the ice they work at improving the fundamentals so, if you add toughness and sound fundamentals, you just have to produce formidable talent."

The six-foot-three, 192-pound Conacher made one other observation that should be borne in mind as we send over our best national team since the Trail squad won in Switzerland in 1961:

"Incredibly, I find the N.H.L. more relaxing than international hockey. Over there our players feel the tension of diplomatic pressure added to upholding Canada's honor while under playoff pressure all the time; one loss can kill you. It will be more fight than frolic, believe me." ◁

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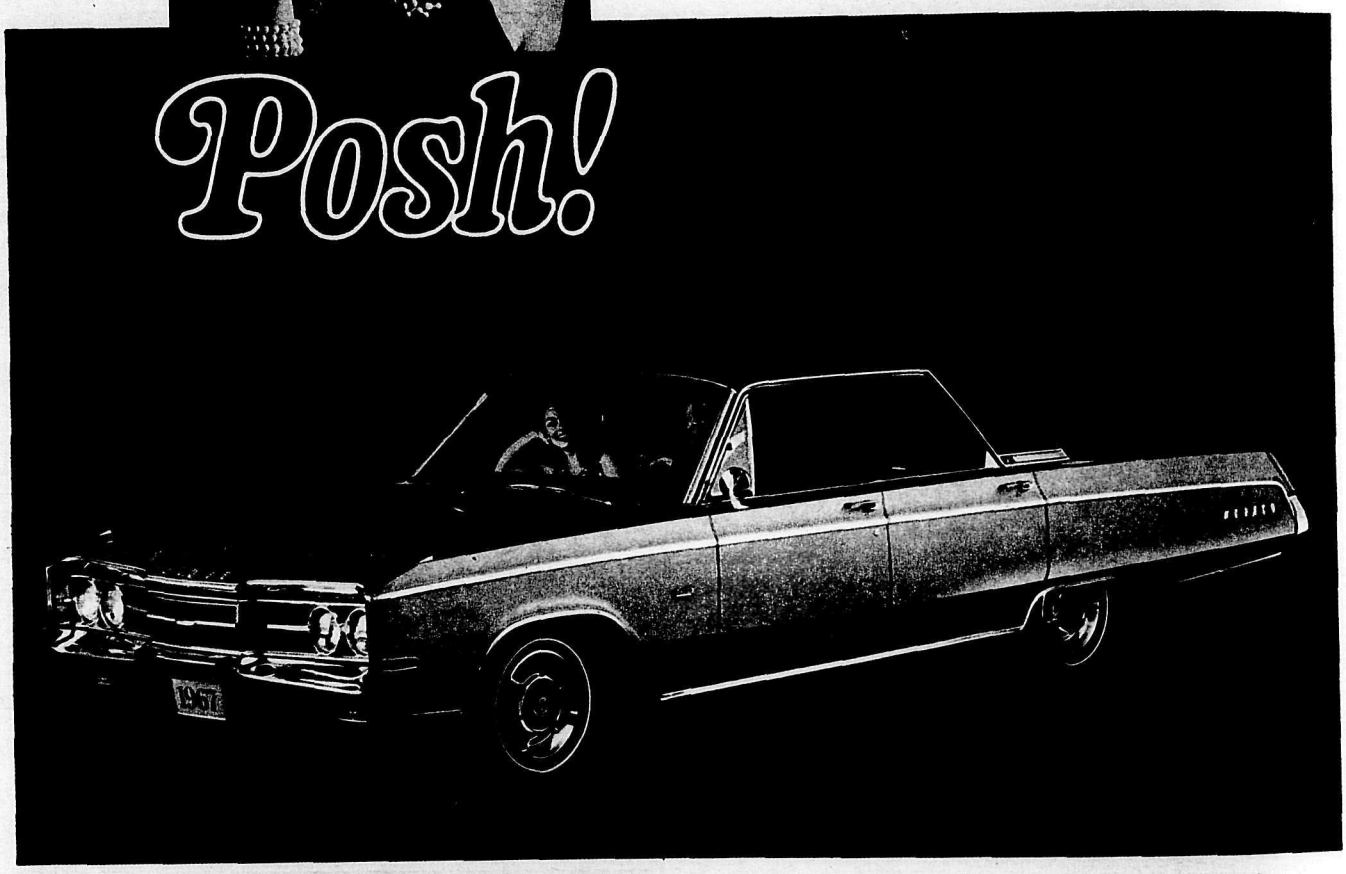

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Bruce Moss — Weekend Magazine

HELL NIGHT

A doctor studies the stress involved in fraternity initiation rites at McGill University

By Bill Trent
Weekend Magazine

Dr. Unwin (seated) was aided in his study by the young men behind him. All members of fraternities, they are, from left to right: Sven Krauman, Pat Rahming, Michael Hardy, Courtney Pratt, Peter Bracher and Duncan Moran.

IT HAD been an exhausting and humiliating day. The boy, stripped of his clothing and personal possessions, had been dressed in sackcloth and his face smeared with peanut butter. Without food since the previous day, he had been put through a gruelling exercise program. He had been forced to run up and down stairs many times and to do pushups. He had been struck across the buttocks with a paddle. After 20 harrowing hours of physical exertion and third-degree questioning, he had been allowed to sleep for 10 minutes. When they woke him, he had lost all track of time.

And now they were leading him through a darkened room to a table to view the body of a companion, stretched out between two rows of flickering candles. The boy heard someone say, "This is what can happen to those who don't make it." Then he fainted.

It might have been an indoctrination or a brainwashing procedure for a political prisoner in a totalitarian country but the event actually took place in one of McGill University's 18 fraternity houses in Montreal. It was part of the initiation rites for membership in that fraternity.

When the boy gained consciousness, it was to realize the "body" he had viewed was that of another student playing dead. Fraternity brothers, somewhat shaken themselves that the boy would faint during the ordeal, then told him he had proved himself worthy and would be accepted as a full-fledged member of the house.

Canada's approximately 100 fraternities are secret societies and, except for those who have become members themselves, very few people have ever been permitted to look in on their weird, and sometimes primitive, initiation rites.

Illustrations by Graham Bardell

They led him through a darkened room to a table to view the body of a companion. The boy heard someone say, "This is what can happen to those who don't make it." And at that point he fainted.

One person who did get permission was Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, an Australian-born lecturer and research fellow in McGill's Department of Psychiatry and director of the adolescent service of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry of the Royal Victoria Hospital, whose concern over the question of stress among university students produced the first scientific look at super-secret North American fraternity rituals.

Dr. Unwin, a non-fraternity man himself, started his project three years ago as a means of studying the problem of stress among older adolescents in a non-laboratory setting. Today his casebooks are literally bulging with notes — medical and psychiatric findings that may some day have a practical application for young people who have difficulty coping with the pressures and tensions of modern living.

Dr. Unwin estimates that this year, 10 per cent of all university students will consult a psychiatrist. Some will have major problems. Most will have minor ones. But the fact that this percentage would seek professional help at all, he says, is disturbing.

In recent years, there has been considerable criticism from parents, and even from educators, that higher standards of education are creating undue pressures for students. But is this actually so?

Dr. Unwin, who each year for the past four years has received a fellowship from the Canadian Medical Research Council to look into the problems of adolescence — he has done research in such fields as juvenile delinquency, adolescent psychotherapy and

Continued on next page

PANASONIC*
has a way with color
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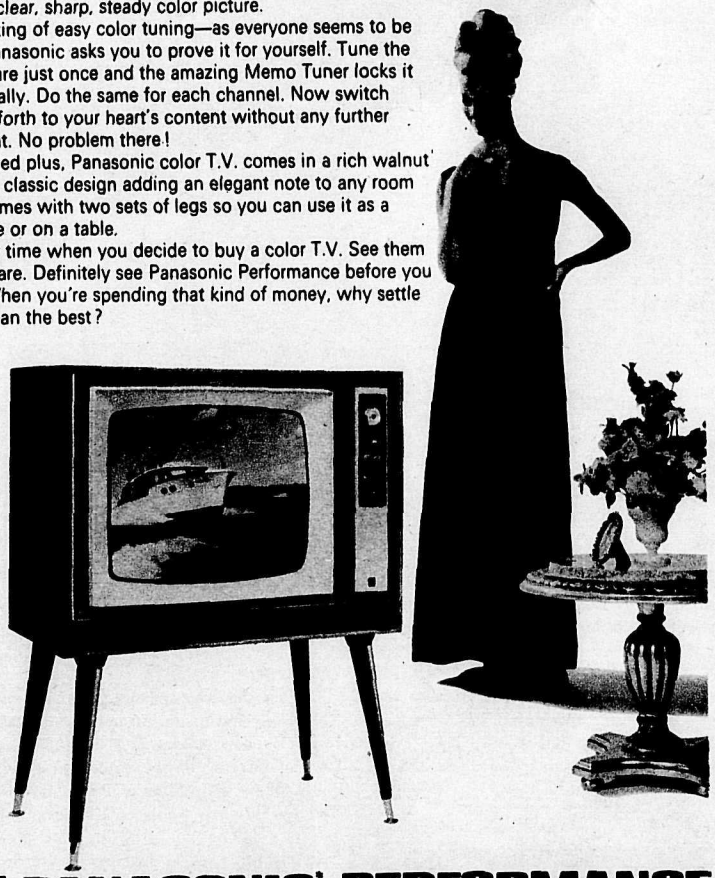

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HELL NIGHT

Continued from preceding page

criminology — says this is not the case.

As a sort of psychiatric father confessor to students since he came to McGill in 1962, Dr. Unwin has been very close to their problems and he says university life is not too taxing for young people.

"Students who break down in university are those who are vulnerable before they arrive," he says. "University life doesn't produce breakdowns among stable youths."

His fraternity studies, he says, prove the point. If students are able to go through a week of pre-initiation humiliation and successfully pass their Hell Night indoctrination (most students do), then there should be no difficulty facing up to any of the rigors of regular academic life.

"There is a similarity between initiations into university fraternities and such procedures as forceful indoctrination, brain washing and extortion of confessions," says Dr. Unwin. "All employ techniques of sensory deprivation. Food and sleep are denied the prospective fraternity members and they are subjected to the discomforts of heat and cold."

In six McGill fraternity houses he studied, Dr. Unwin found no evidence of bodily injury such as have been reported from various parts of North America over the years. He points out that many of the injury cases reported resulted from college initiations that had nothing to do with fraternities.

Dr. Unwin was to learn unofficially, however, that in one of the houses not under study at McGill, initiates were branded with the insignia of the fraternity. (The houses he studied were male fraternities exclusively. He did not deal with sororities, whose activities, he says are more restrained.)

The secrecy with which initiations are carried out produce myths and fantasies only remotely related to actual practices. "In my judgment as a physician," he says, "the initiation practices are discomforting rather than damaging, demanding rather than dangerous."

(Anxious to have a full medical record of what went on, Dr. Unwin kept close touch with the students at all times, checking their heart rates, blood pressures and intellectual functioning abilities.)

The origins of initiations may be traced back to the tribal puberty rites of ancient times — rites which marked the passing of a child into adulthood. In present-day fraternity initiations, students are encouraged to abandon their high-school concepts of life and absorb the more adult and sophisticated attitudes of the fraternity brothers.

The pledges must comply with the brothers when they are ordered to wear strange hats on campus or drink while they are standing on their heads.

"It's a sort of threshold," says the doctor. "The high-school egghead crosses it and it is assumed that he becomes a man."

With pen and notebook, Dr. Unwin followed scores of students through their trials. He was with them for the entire week before initiation — a period in which they were made to feel inferior and left highly fearful of what would happen to them at the Hell Night climax.

"They are exposed to daily sarcasm and ridicule by the brothers," he reports. "The tone early in this week is jocular and non-serious and the pledges [the *would-be* fraternity members] respond with facetious mock compliance to the brothers' demands that they, for example, wear strange hats on campus at all times, or drink while standing on their heads. The brothers react to facetious responses of the pledges by making a black mark in a book the pledge is required to carry at all times, the implication being that the score will be tallied and settled during the more unpleasant procedures at the end of the week.

"Each day the brothers confront the pledges with accusations of possessing debased social, emotional, intellectual, sexual and physical attributes, to which the pledge is required to agree. As the tone of the proceedings becomes more serious, there is more verbal aggression by the brothers, and in many of the resentful or apprehensive pledges manifestations of anxiety become apparent."

Dr. Unwin was with the students during Hell Night proceedings, too, and he reports:

"Some of the stresses to which the initiate is subjected involve physical discomfort such as exposure to cold, being struck forcibly on the exposed buttocks with paddles and recurrent prolonged periods of strenuous exercise. Other procedures are noted for their emotional effect. They include mock brandings in which the initiate anticipates the impression of the fraternal insignia into his skin with a red-hot iron, eating distasteful material, continual verbal harassment by the brothers and prolonged third-degree interrogations."

Dr. Unwin reconstructs one interrogation incident this way:

An 18-year-old student was brought into a dark room which was completely bare except for a hard, straight-back chair in the centre. He was told to sit down by one of the brothers who had led him in and then a strong light was turned on him.

The light was strong enough to obscure the people around him and from out of the darkness beyond it, the inquisitors lashed out.

"What makes you think you're good enough to join this fraternity?" someone asked in a loud, sharp voice.

The boy, unnerved by the shouting voice, fumbled for his words.

"Now, there is no need for you to get upset," someone else put in with mock consolation.

"Is it true that you have homosexual tendencies?" another inquisitor asked.

Before the now befuddled boy could answer, there was another question:

One boy, 18, was brought into a dark room, sat in straight-back chair and was interrogated by the brothers while a strong light almost blinded him.

"Would you agree with us that you show signs of being a mental defective?"

The boy was bombarded with questions like these for hours. Unfed, without sleep for about 20 hours and physically exhausted through violent exercise, he was finally let out of interrogation. He later admitted he had come close to cracking.

Procedures such as these completely confuse the initiates and in Dr. Unwin's casebook is this observation:

"Confusion could be inferred in some cases by the responses of initiates to interrogation concerning their confidence in their own virility.

"Several initiates, after preliminary protest and denial, acquiesced to the extent of reluctantly agreeing to undergo debasing experiences should acceptance into the fraternity be conditional on such behavior and then only after reassurance that every brother had undergone such activity in his own initiation. In fact, no such activity was planned or indulged in by the brothers. The discussion was part of a carefully-conducted interrogation technique akin to those employed by totalitarian regimes to induce guilt, shame and confusion."

Dr. Unwin plans to go on with his research into fraternities.

Of one thing, however, he is certain. Fraternity initiations create significant stress for those being initiated — but the students can take it.

If the initiates he studied can be used as a yardstick, then the average Canadian university student is less concerned with physical hardship than he is with what his companions think of him.

On the basis of this finding, some of the McGill fraternities are already planning to alter their initiation programs. They plan to place less emphasis on the physical aspects and more on the pure psychological procedures.

"Ridicule and humiliation are hard to take," says Dr. Unwin. "If a student thinks he can't take what others can, then he can become very upset." ◁

How to Combat Crime and Delinquency

By stronger laws, some will say. By stricter enforcement. By better education. By stamping out poverty. By enlarging economic opportunity. By improving race relations.

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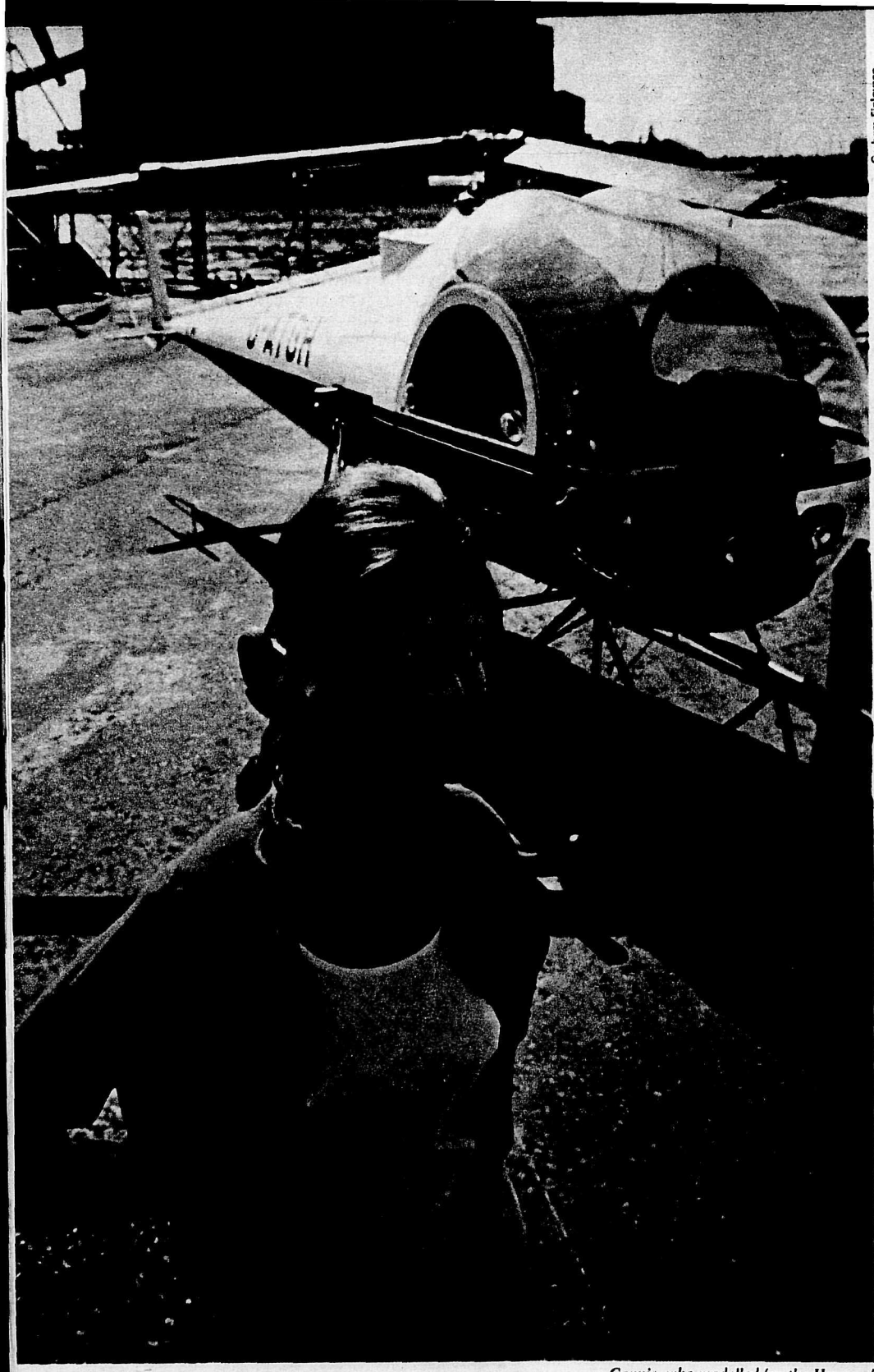


Graham Finlayson

Connie, who modelled for the House of Chanel in Paris before she started to fly, poses in front of a Brantly B2B two-seater, the type she learned on.

A Chopper For Connie

Alberta-born Connie Fenton became a pioneer woman helicopter pilot in Britain

By Tom Hanley

LONDON.

CONNIE FENTON is flying high. And as one of Britain's first woman helicopter pilots, she should be.

Connie, an attractive, vivacious 29-year-old brunette, left her home town of Nanton, Alta., in 1958 to seek adventure in Europe. She soon fashioned a modelling career in London, then went on to Paris, where she freelanced before joining the House of Chanel. She stayed there, feet firmly on the ground, for three years.

All this would have been adventure enough for most girls. But not for Connie.

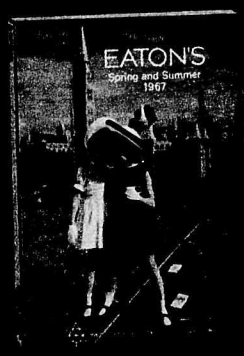
While she was in the British Isles, she had made friends in a small aviation firm who were trying to popularize helicopter flying in England. One weekend someone jokingly suggested that helicopter flying might make better progress if a pretty girl like Connie was at the controls to show just how easy it can be. The joke caught on and Connie's career began a dramatic transformation.

Back in England she began a training program with the company, British Executive Air Services, at its airfield at Kidlington, near Oxford. The change-over from modelling to piloting was spread over four months and at the end of that time she passed the Ministry of Aviation examinations and received her pilot's licence.

At that time Connie was the only woman helicopter pilot in the United Kingdom. "I felt a pioneering thrill in the sense of learning to fly these machines, but I'm certainly not a pioneer in the sense of emancipated womanhood," she says. "The psychology of it all is amusing to me. I don't like men to think that I am invading what is their province. There is very little in the world that can either be exclusively male or female adventure. In the early days there was a lot of curiosity and awe about me, a woman flying. But I was able to fly solo in six hours against the average 10. Nowadays the idea is catching on and since I passed that test four other women have got their licences. And now we are all

Continued on page 12

Look in the book...



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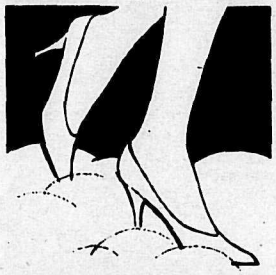

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A CHOPPER FOR CONNIE

Continued from page 10

very much a part of the club."

Graham Meyrick, an instructor at the airfield who has flown frequently with Connie, sums her up: "She's fine, she has good control and is very graceful with her hands. That's how you can tell good pilots."

Connie herself is modest about her flying prowess. "The decision to learn wasn't taken lightly, getting through theory — winds, vectors, air lore, etc. — all things that just hadn't mattered in life before. This is the double Dutch of flying, the new words and phrases that have little meaning outside of it. It is hard work and can only be absorbed in small doses. For a time it was like being back in school and very exhausting.

"Out of the classroom it was better. For the first six hours the helicopter flies you and then you begin to fly the helicopter, first straight and level, then climbing and descending. It's like breaking a horse in; he breaks you till he is broken.

"The most difficult thing to learn was to keep the craft steady, to hover. This is where co-ordination is so all important. Fortunately for me I learned to play the piano and organ when I was young and the co-ordination required for chopper flying is very much the same. Your hands and feet work independently yet the right hand must always know what the left foot is doing. It's like patting your tummy and rubbing your head at the same time."

All at Kidlington agree that helicopter flying is an aptitude that some people have and some just never can have. Connie flies small two-seaters, Bell Hiller or Brantlys. Their B2B is a modern machine in which the ignition key and many of the switches are like those of an automobile.

Connie is something of a perfectionist in driving as well as flying and is petrified at the thought of bad driving. "Mistakes can be made on the road or in the air and got away with if you're lucky, but luck is not enough. I never think about making mistakes when I'm flying. If you depart from the rules in a helicopter it will turn round and bite you. Alertness and awareness are the things that take control as you become more used to it. You just have to be wide awake to all that is going on. Provided that you've been properly trained and know what you're doing it is a great pleasure."

She is adventuresome, but cautious. Connie considers herself a fatalist but doesn't take chances. "I got over all the nervous bits in the early stages; it is no help to have nerves once you're up there, only a healthy respect for the machine. People who fear helicopters are misinformed. Even if the motor were to stop it could be brought gently to the ground with the rotors still going round.

"The only real fright I've ever had happened with my first passenger. He was a photographer, an enormous fellow, wearing a huge sheepskin coat and carrying a movie camera. We had been doing some filming and as we came in to land he got his foot stuck against the dual-control stick and for a time I couldn't move it. I nearly died of fright but with a shout and a last-minute heave managed to get it out of difficulty and landed safely."

Continued on page 14

Tom Hanley

Airborne over England, Connie talks to ground control. Her ability has won praise from instructors, fellow pilots.

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A CHOPPER FOR CONNIE

Continued from page 12

Film making, still photography, industrial-site visiting, pipeline inspection and executive travel are some of the necessities that are giving the growth in helicopter travel more momentum in the U.K. now. Connie's role in popularizing this form of transport has turned out to be a very deliberate public-relations move by B.E.A.S. "I fly them," she says. "to give demonstrations to potential buyers who want to see what they can do and are impressed when they see how easily a girl can handle them. The male attitude is that it must be easy if she can do it. I've been successful and sold a few, and I love it because I can get in a lot of flying."

The idea of an attractive pilot certainly works. Connie introduced me to the pleasures of chopper flying by taking me at about six feet over a football pitch. Then she took me for a ride up into the grey mists of an English December to take a look at Blenheim Palace from above. To finish the morning she took me just a short ride over the Oxfordshire countryside for a bird's-eye view of the little churchyard where Winston Churchill lies.

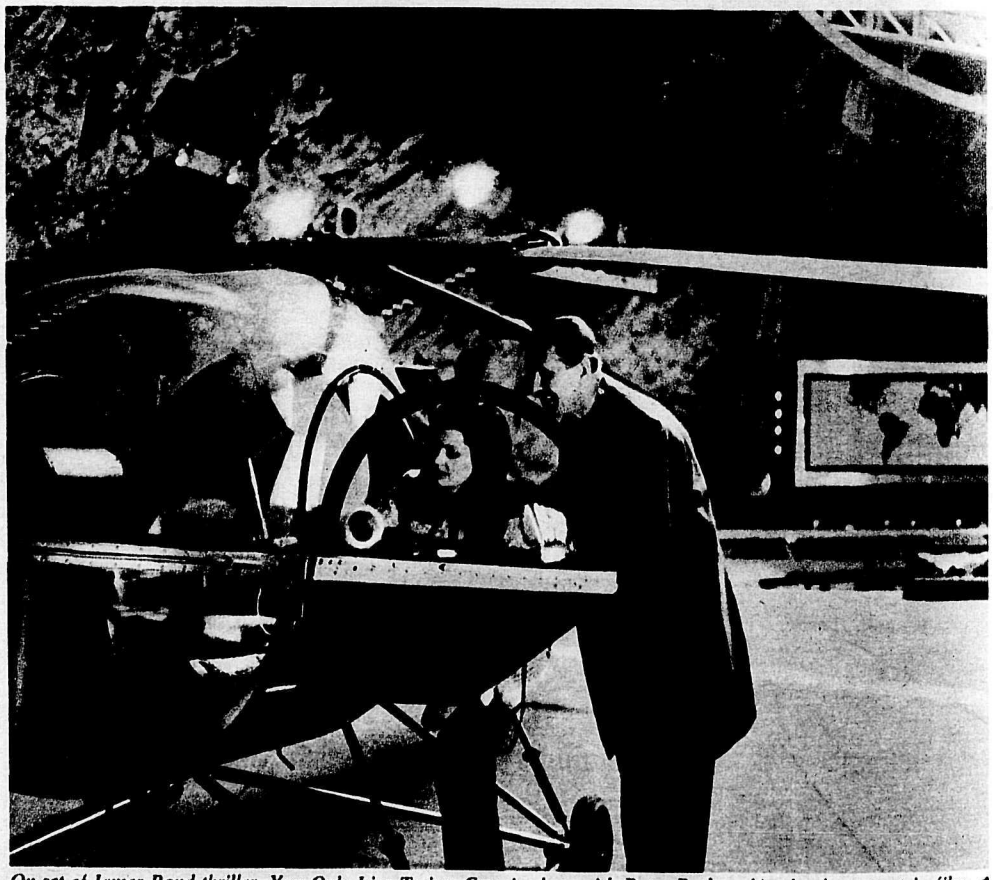
From there we went along to Pinewood studios where Peter Peckowski, her friend and first tutor, was doing some filming for a James Bond film, You Only Live Twice. Peter's job that day was to fly in through a hole 74 feet wide on top of a simulated volcano. (This is one of the biggest sets ever built for film making at a cost of $1,050,000.) He had to fly in and land on a platform 40 feet square that had been built into the core of the volcano along with a rocket station and other 21st Century Bond paraphernalia.

"The Bond set is an example of the kind of unlikely situations that chopper flying can lead to," says Connie, "thanks to choppers' ability to climb vertically out of small places, travel faster than a car across country, then land in another completely inaccessible spot. There is still surprise in the interest of people watching a helicopter landing and there is even more surprise when they see it's a girl flying."

Connie likes to tell the story of her first solo flight when, she admits, "my aerial navigation wasn't all it might have been, so to check landmarks and plan the next leg of my trip I brought the machine down quietly in the corner of a field where I thought only the cows were watching. The cows didn't mind but later that day a woman complained that my helicopter had chased her down the lane on her bicycle."

Earlier this year her flying program had a long delay due to a broken leg, the result of a skiing mishap in the Alps. Now she is back in the flying seat and rarin' to go.

Connie likes living in Europe but has ideas of returning to the Canadian West where helicopters can be used to open the country more for tourism. "Like a lot of things in good old England, the development of choppers has been slow," she says. "It must go faster soon because of the traffic situation. I don't really mind where I work as long as I can fly. It's the great sense of freedom that I get when I'm up there. It is the closest I shall ever get to being an angel."



On set of James Bond thriller, You Only Live Twice, Connie chats with Peter Peckowski, who does stunt in film. ◁

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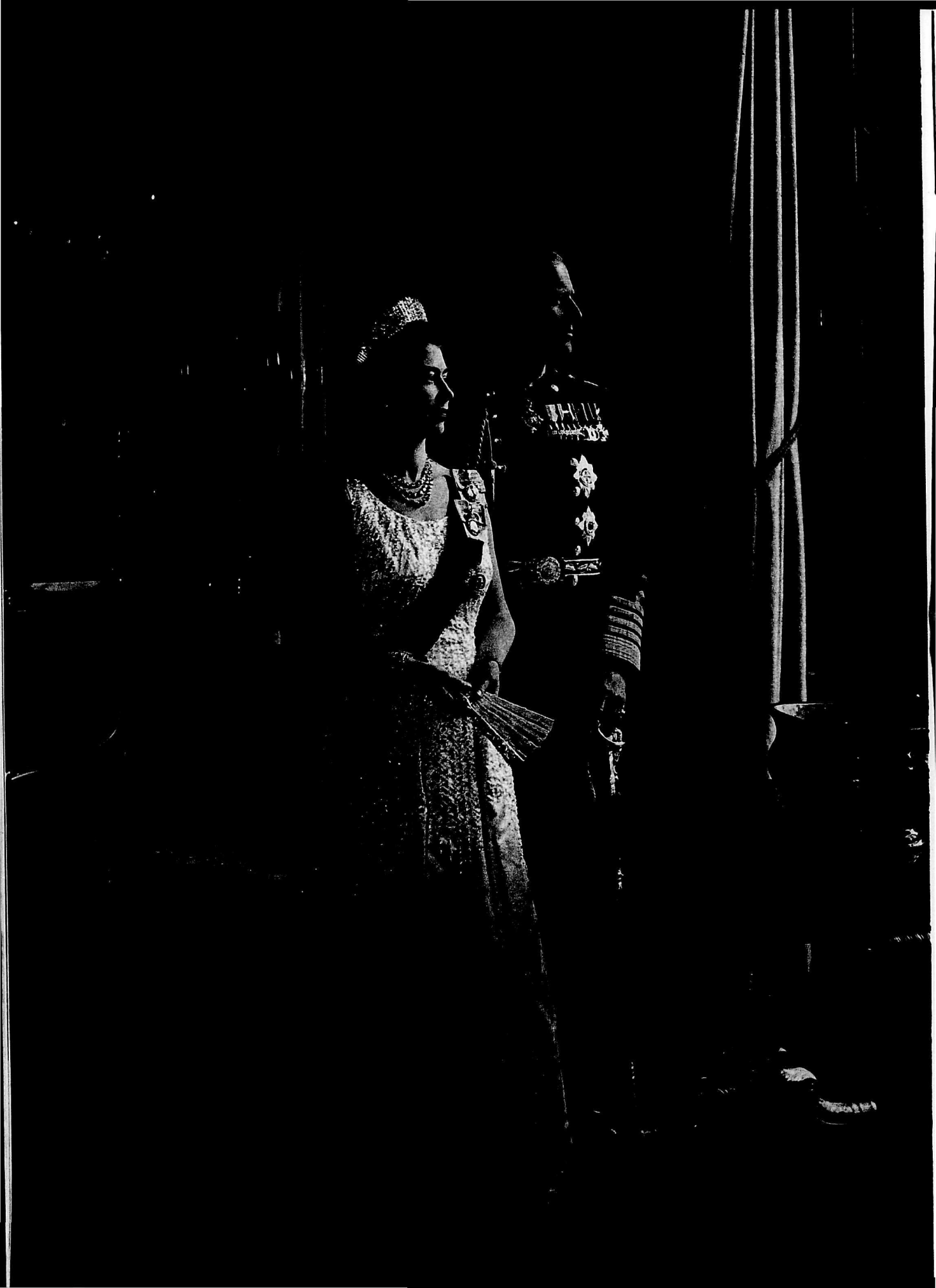

The Centennial Royal Portraits

These new portraits, taken at Buckingham Palace for Canada's Centennial, show Queen Elizabeth wearing white satin gown. The bodice is decorated with pearls and crystals which radiate down the full skirt. She wears the Order of the Garter with diamond Garter star as well as two Family Order miniatures of King George V and King George VI. Prince Philip, in full-dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, is wearing the sash and star of the Order of the Garter and the star of the Order of the Thistle.

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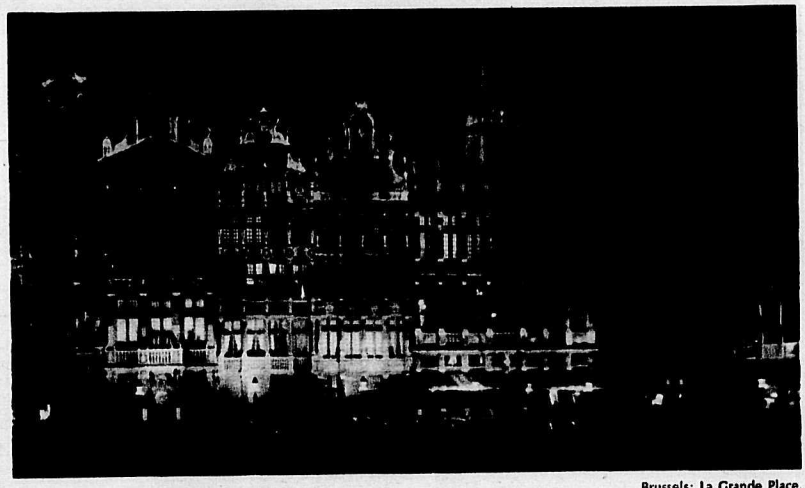
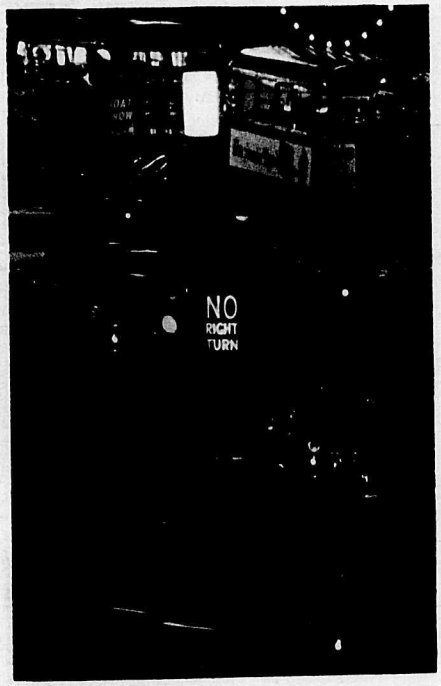
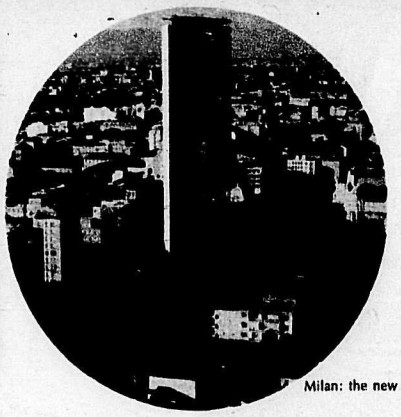
Paris: browsing by the River Seine.



Brussels: La Grande Place.



London: a bright bustle of omnibuses.



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AIR CANADA

WEEKEND
MAGAZINE

Allan Stanley

Toronto Maple Leafs

WHEN Toronto Maple Leafs' Allan Stanley was named last season to the alternate N.H.L. All-Star Team for the third time (he made it two years in succession, 1960 and 1961) it was difficult for younger fans to realize that three other N.H.L. clubs had given up on the defence stalwart before he achieved stardom with the Leafs and helped them to three Stanley Cup sweeps.

Stanley, who will be 41 next month, will wrap up his 20th season in professional hockey at the end of this campaign. About half his life has been spent in the most rugged circles of the game. He was tempted to give up many times but his love of the game made him decide to stay.

He came up from the Boston Olympics (seniors) to turn pro with Providence (American Hockey League) in 1946-47 and remained there for three seasons. New York Rangers bought him for $70,000 in December, 1948, and gave him the full-fanfare treatment which is so often a handicap to a player in Madison Square Garden. He never made it big there. In 1953-54 he spent 47 games with Vancouver in the Western Hockey League, then returned to Rangers, but November, 1954, saw him figure in the trade that sent him to Chicago Black Hawks with Nick Mickoski and Richard Lamoureux for Bill Gadsby and Pete Conacher. Two years later, in October, 1956, he was sold to Boston.

And, exactly two more years later, he donned his fourth N.H.L. sweater, this time with the Leafs in exchange for Jim Morrison. A lot of critics panned Punch Imlach for the straight player swap; it was really the first roasting Punch took after assuming the general manager's post at Toronto.

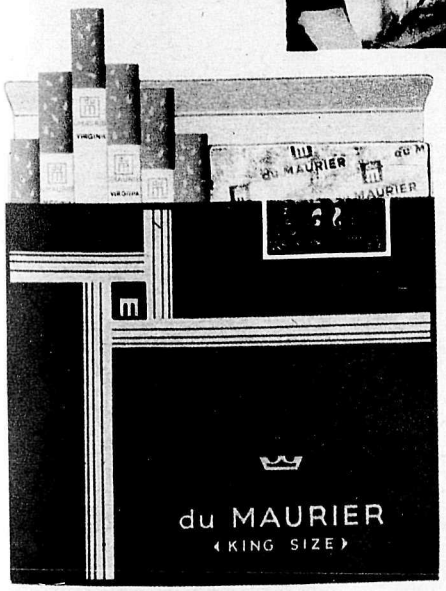
Born in Timmins, Ont., six feet two and 192 pounds, Stanley's immense savvy has him in line for a coaching job in the Leafs' organization whenever he decides to quit as a player.

Andy O'Brien

Photo by Frank Prazak

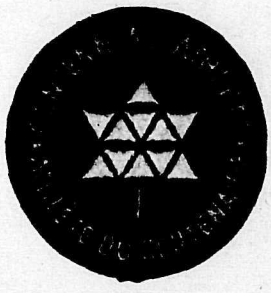
No. 11 in our 1966-67 series of National Hockey League stars

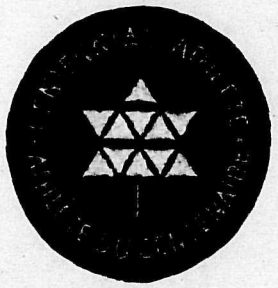
almost everywhere you look today, somebody's smoking du MAURIER

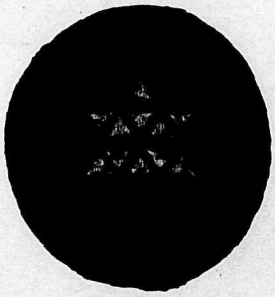


More than ever, the trend is to the satisfying flavour of du MAURIER. **HERE'S THE REASON:** only du MAURIER has the Millecel Super Filter. It lets no flavour go to waste. *du MAURIER filters just the smoke—never tampers with the taste.* Always look for the bright red pack.

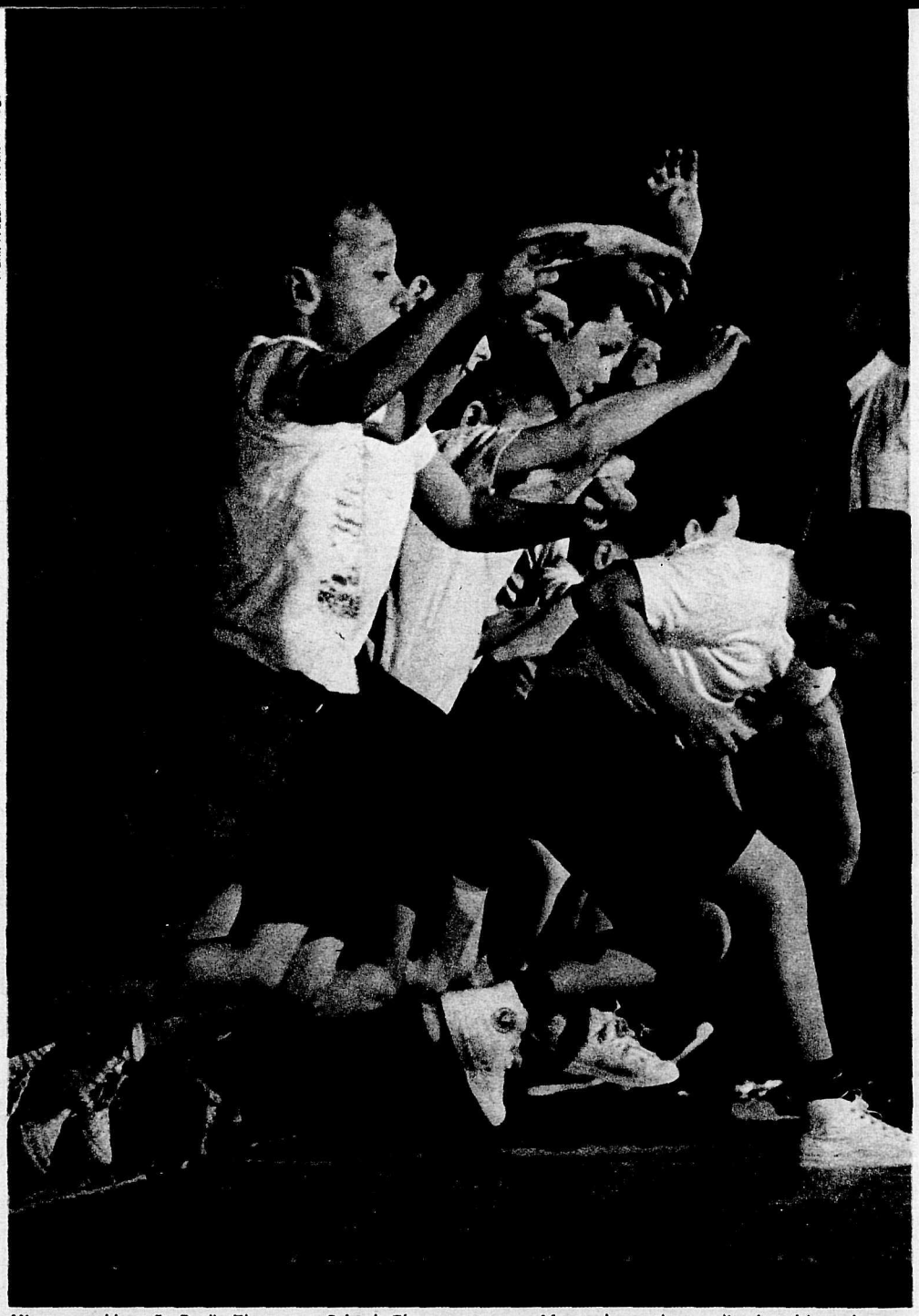
CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING KING-SIZE





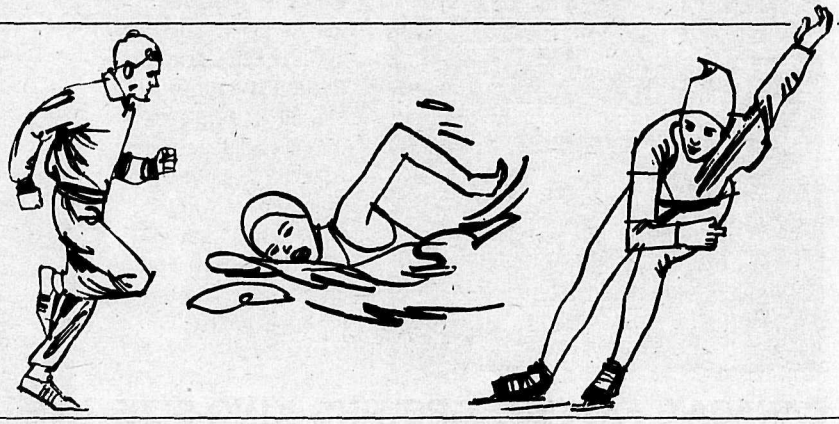


Frank Prazak — Weekend Magazine



Nine-year-olds at St. Paul's Elementary School, Chateauguay, near Montreal, practise standing broad jump for test.

These badges are centennial awards for physical fitness to our children—made in the hope that the fit child of today will become the fit adult of tomorrow



The Badge Of Fitness

The Good Shape Of Things To Come

WHEN Johnny comes marching home from school this year he may be in better shape than ever. And the same goes for Mary as a result of Canada's Centennial Athletic Awards Program.

The scheme, open to all school children between six and 18 years old, is designed to whip the country's youth into shape through athletics in hope that once they are fit they will want to stay that way for a long time.

Hon. Judy LaMarsh has said there could be no more worthwhile centennial project. And Weekend Magazine agrees.

The incentive for all this fitness will be in the form of three top awards comprising gold, silver and bronze crests that winners will be able to sport on their clothing. However, children who don't reach recommended levels of achievement will receive a red crest denoting participation. Millions of crests are being manufactured at Ste. Thérèse, north of Montreal, by Montreal Swiss Embroidery Works Ltd., at the rate of 30,000 a day.

The program consists of four events, three compulsory and one optional. Compulsory tests are the standing broad jump, the 300-yard run and one minute of sit-ups (the more you can do in 60 seconds the better).

The optional category offers participants the choice of a cross-country run, skating or swimming. All events will be administered, supervised, tested and verified by school teachers and/or persons appointed by them.

Lowest standard scored in any of the four events will determine the award. In other words, a person achieving the gold-crest level in the standing broad jump; the bronze in the speed sit-ups; silver in the 300-yard run; and a gold in any of the optional events would get a bronze crest.

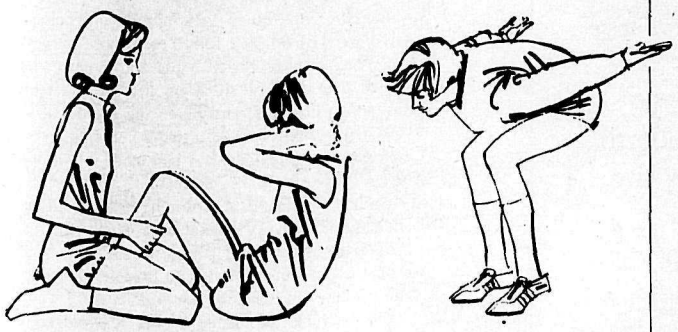
The standards recommended were set by the Centennial Commission following tests of school children of various ages in the Ottawa area. A few examples follow:

To achieve gold-crest levels in each event a nine-year-old boy would have to record five feet, three inches in the standing broad jump; do 41 sit-ups in one minute; run 300 yards in one minute and six seconds; run 440 yards (cross-country) in one minute and 30 seconds; skate 184 yards in 31 seconds and swim 50 yards in 36 seconds.

To attain the same level of achievement a 16-year-old girl would have to jump six feet, three inches in the standing broad jump; do 39 sit-ups in one minute; run 300 yards in one minute and one second; run 800 yards (cross country) in three minutes and 30 seconds; skate 368 yards in 52 seconds; and swim 100 yards in one minute and three seconds.

The program will reach some six million children in 24,000 schools. (A similar program will be held in schools for retarded children.) The Centennial Commission believes that 3,500,000 boys and girls will participate and that one million will reach standards meriting gold, silver or bronze crests.

James Quig
Weekend Magazine



For Colds and Grippe
here's what you should do:
1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take Aspirin to relieve pains and reduce fever
ASPIRIN will make you feel better fast
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Genuine
FAST RELIEF
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Any place—any day,
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Johnson & Johnson

ACCORDING TO DOYLE

She Junques For Joy

Winnipeg's Win Lawrie with just a few of the many things she collects, including a crwth.

PROBLEM for the week: Find the crwth in the picture.

Did you think that crwth is just a crossword-puzzle name?

I did, until I saw one in Win Lawrie's home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Lawrie is a woman whom other people call "a real collector." She calls herself a magpie, and adds, "I don't know whether junque attracts me or I attract junque."

I first visited her because I wanted to see her collection of mourning jewellery — those bracelets and rings and necklaces made of the hair of deceased loved ones.

But after one quick look around her home I saw dozens of things I found even more interesting. Photographer Bruce Moss and I persuaded her to pile some of them on her kitchen table and pose with them, and here's the result.

Mrs. Lawrie is wearing around her neck a sovereign holder which she has had made into a pillbox.

On her right arm is a mourning bracelet. In her left hand is an ivory cricket cage which her husband brought her from China; in her right hand a spate, used in Scotland to transfer oatcakes from rolling-out board to the griddle.

On the table are: three of her 550 old cook books; a Friesland foot warmer; a bandage sterilizer now used as a bread box; a lazy-Susan cruet,

circa 1713; contemporary candle holders made from what she calls rocket socket poppets used in air conditioning; and a number of other things.

Oh, yes, the crwth. That ancient stringed instrument that the Welsh dearly loved is in the foreground.

What's Your Harry?

The man in the next office came in with a big grin on his face.

"What's happened?" I asked. "You just heard of some widow and children losing their home? Your neighbor smash up his car?"

"Quiet!" said he. "Or I won't invite you into my office to play with the toy trains. Look at this," and he tossed me a newspaper clipping.

"Harried business executives are now being urged to keep a tiny model railway in their office desk drawers," I read. *"Psychologists say that working on a scale model during coffee breaks relaxes the businessman."*

"And that's not all," said T.M.I.T.N.O. "Remember Tinkertoys? Well, there's now an executive set made for hard-working types like me. It comes in a gold-embossed, leather-grained container and . . ."

"What's for the female of the species?" I interrupted. "Never mind the trains and Tinkertoys. Aren't they suggesting dolls for the harried businesswoman?"

"Not yet. But until you get your dolls and I get my trains, feel free to drop in any time for some relaxing cribbage," said T.M.I.T.N.O. "If games are prescribed we'd better start playing, or management won't think we're harried enough."

Beatle Of The Sexes

"On a teenage go-go television show it's hard to tell the boys from the girls," notes a B.C. reader. "The other day my neighbor and I were watching one and arguing about a singer who had both long hair and long pants. I thought it was a girl but my neighbor said it was a boy. My small daughter set us both right by saying, 'Can't you see? It's a Beatle!' "

Button Stop

"During the dinner-hour rush my little girl and I waited at a crowded bus stop," says Mrs. Nell Miller, of London.

"Suddenly Mary began to wail. She'd lost a big coat button. We hunted frantically under benches and around pairs of feet. Then, just as our bus approached within a few yards of us, I spotted the button lying in a slushy puddle right at the parking spot.

"On an impulse I waved at the driver, intending to step out and retrieve that button. But he just waved politely back at me. And parked right on top of the button.

"Mary very noisily refused to go home without the button, so I let the bus pull out and then rescued it.

"It was then," continues Mrs. Miller, "that I noticed that same bus was now caught in a traffic jam. Grabbing Mary by the hand, I made a dash for the next bus stop. We got there ahead of the bus and I waved at the driver again.

"This time," she concludes, "he didn't wave back. He just looked incredulous — and as though his job was a bit too much for him."

You Name It

Wedding announcements make up only a slim part of my unusual-names collection. But readers have recently sent me four of the finest I'll probably ever have. Here they are:

Dunn-Wright
Lowe-Tone
Letts-Nott
Best-Cook.

Doyle Klyn
Weekend Magazine Women's Editor

DRY, FLAKY SKIN?

SCALY PATCHES?

PERSISTENT ITCH?

These symptoms may lead to

THE MISERY OF PSORIASIS

New medicated formula guarantees relief from the itching and scaling of psoriasis...or your money back!

Psoriasis may first appear as a crusty patch on your skin or scalp. It's misery if psoriasis spreads and leaves your skin rough and scaly and if medications you've tried fail to bring the relief you want.

New Tegrin's medicated formula *helps* give you three-way relief:

1. Speeds soothing relief from itching.
2. Works fast to remove scales.
3. Continued use on affected areas helps keep scales from coming back.

Tegrin cream leaves your skin clearer, helps restore natural smoothness. And it's not greasy . . . no medical smell.

Here are the 13 spots where psoriasis most often starts:

(1) scalp
(2) neck
(3) shoulders
(4) elbows
(5) arms
(6) hands
(7) chest
(8) back
(9) mid areas
(10) knees
(11) thighs
(12) legs
(13) feet

But no matter where psoriasis may strike, new TEGRIN* brings symptomatic relief.

TEGRIN™

Now for scalp psoriasis sufferers — New Tegrin* Medicated Shampoo

New Tegrin Medicated Shampoo is especially formulated for use with Tegrin Cream to give you fast, effective relief from the itching and scaling of scalp psoriasis. It washes away loose psoriasis scales, leaves hair cleaner and healthier-looking. Use new Tegrin Medicated Shampoo and Tegrin Cream. Both are guaranteed to bring the relief you want — or your money back!

NEW TEGRIN™ MEDICATED SHAMPOO

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Lipton has a flock of good ideas for your home

FREE! A colourful bird mobile! You can make it yourself with the free, feathered bird models in every Lipton Tea Package. 36 different, three-dimensional models to add beauty to your living room or den.

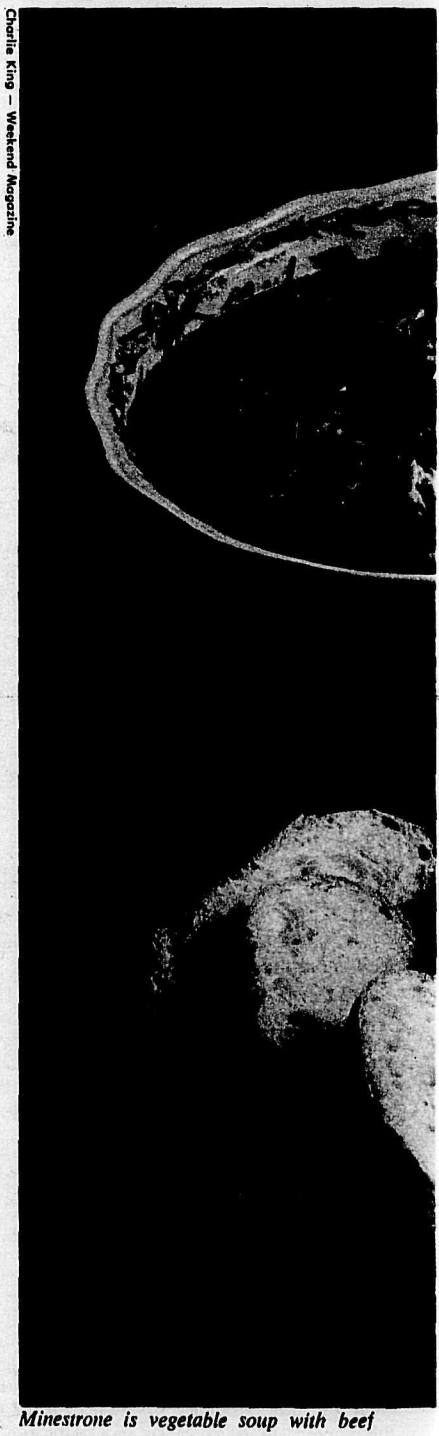
FREE! Add a little life to your favourite piece of driftwood. Just attach a few of the Lipton feathered bird models. You get a 3½-inch model in the 60-teabag pack and a 4-inch model in the 120-teabag pack.

FREE! Brighten your plants with these feathered models. Use them as ornaments anywhere in the home. Or give them to the kids so they can get to know our Canadian birds better.

and a great idea for your teacup

Refreshing Lipton Orange Pekoe. Blended for Canadian tastes, to give you all the rich, full bodied flavour that has made Lipton famous. Try Lipton soon. For the birds.
And for the tea.

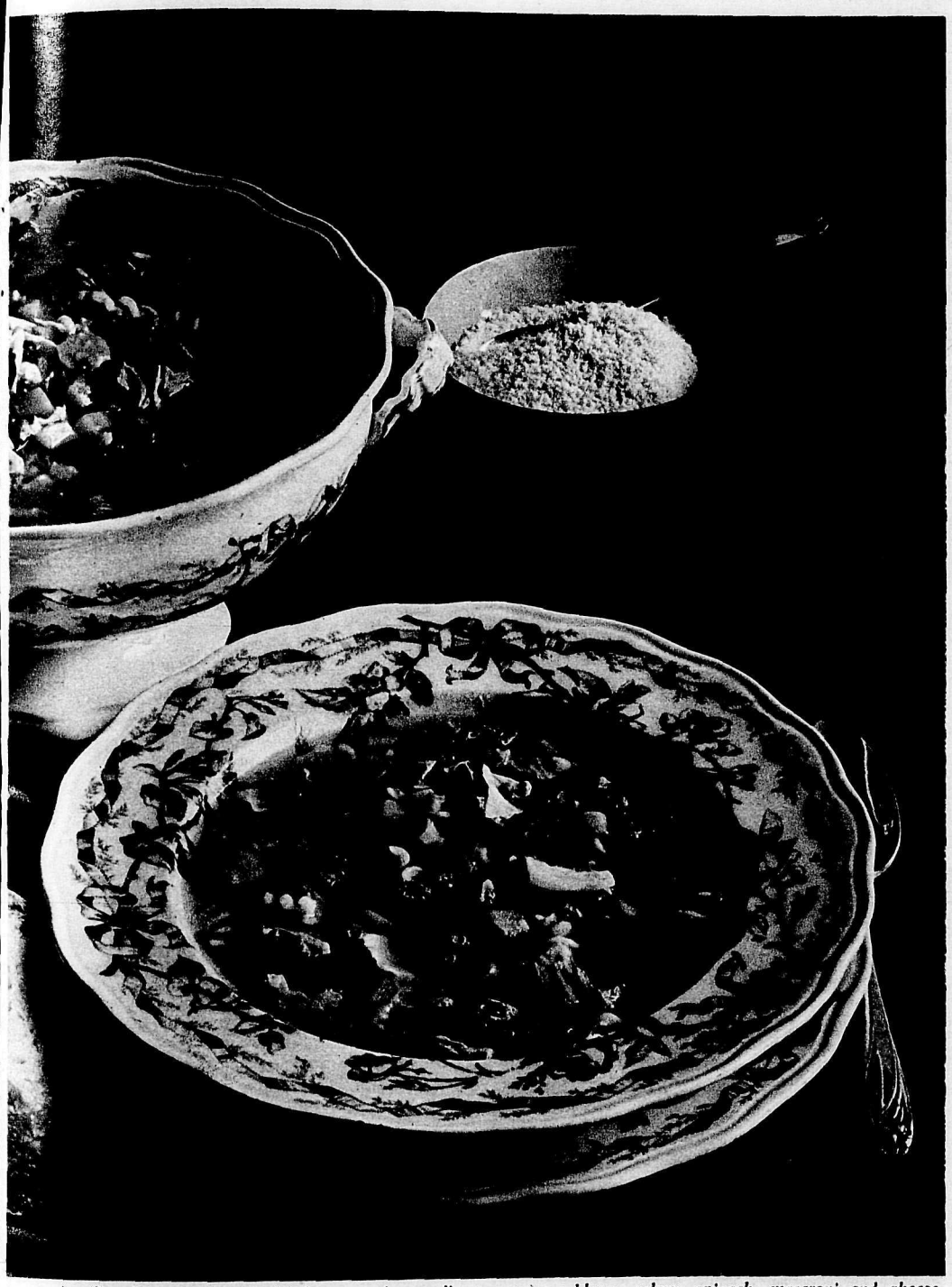
Charlie King — Weekend Magazine



Minestrone is vegetable soup with beef

GOOD FOOD
by MARGO OLIVER
Weekend Magazine Food Editor

Super Soups



bouillon base. Made with dried peas, onion, garlic, tomatoes, cabbage, celery, spinach, macaroni and cheese.

WHAT in the world is new? Not much in the world of food!

We think we are so smart with all our modern instant foods. And they are a great convenience. But the idea behind some of them isn't necessarily new.

For example, 18th Century cook books gave recipes for instant soups. They didn't call it instant soup. It had names like Portable Soup, Veal Glue and Cake Soup, but it was instant all the same.

Mind you, there was a little work involved before it became instant. A very rich and well-flavored broth had to be cooked down to a small amount of jelly, and then the jelly was dried in the sun. After that you had instant soup you could carry in your pocket. All you had to do was add boiling water when it was time for lunch.

Come to think of it, our soup mixes and bouillon cubes are a lot easier and most of us don't care to carry our soup in our pocket anyway.

But there is another kind of soup — and sometimes we are inclined to forget it. That's the home-made kind that simmers on the back of the stove for hours.

The good canned soups all of us keep in our kitchen cupboards are an indispensable part of our meal planning. But when there is time, and a cold February day looms, the delicious smells from a simmering soup pot can be irresistible.

So here are recipes for Beef Bouillon and Chicken Stock and soups made from each. All are filling and extra good for these wintry days.

TESTED RECIPES

MINESTRONE

8 cups beef bouillon (see recipe)
1 cup dried yellow peas
3 tbsp. olive oil
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup drained canned tomatoes
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrots
2 cups diced cooked meat (left from making bouillon)
½ cup uncooked macaroni (bow or elbow shape)
4 cups torn-up raw spinach, lightly packed
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat bouillon to boiling in large saucepan. Add peas (see note below), bring back to boil, cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Heat oil in small skillet and add onion and garlic. Cook gently, stirring, 2 minutes. Add to peas along with tomatoes. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.

Add cabbage, celery and carrots, cover again and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes.

Add meat and macaroni, cover and simmer until macaroni is beginning to get tender, about 5 minutes. Add spinach and simmer until macaroni is completely cooked, about 5 minutes.

Serve immediately in soup bowls sprinkled with cheese. (Serves 8.)

Note: Most dried peas we get do not require soaking. Check package to be sure. If soaking is required, cover with cold water and let stand overnight, drain and rinse under cold water and continue cooking as directed above.

BEEF BOUILLON

2 lb. stewing beef (in one piece)
1 large beef soup bone (with some meat)
12 cups water
Large sprig parsley
Large sprig celery leaves
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. nutmeg
6 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
2 carrots, cut up
1 large stalk celery, cut up
1 medium onion, cut up

Put all ingredients in a large soup pot. Bring to a full boil over high heat. Skim off scum. Lift off heat to let boiling stop. Return to high heat and bring back to boil. Skim again.

Turn heat down to simmer, cover tightly and simmer about 3 hours or until meat is very tender.

Cool. Lift out meat. Save meat to add to soups. Store in refrigerator.

Strain stock and discard all vegetables and bones. Chill and lift off and discard any fat that collects on the top. Keep refrigerated until needed.

More recipes on next page

SQUEAKY Hinges?

3-IN-ONE OIL

The Non Sticky
ANTIPERSPIRANT
ROLL-ON AND PADS

5 day
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT
with PERSPIREX™
Roll-on, King Size.....$1.10
Pads, Regular Size.....59
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helps rub away
arthritic pain

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Mentholatum
DEEP HEATING Rub

WOMEN OFTEN
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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GOOD FOOD

Continued from preceding page

BARLEY SOUP

½ cup barley
8 cups beef bouillon (see recipe)
¼ cup butter
1 leek
2 onions, chopped
4 carrots, cut in large pieces
1 turnip, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 stalks celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
1½ cups diced cooked meat (left from making bouillon)
Salt and pepper
Salted whipped cream OR commercial sour cream

Combine barley and 4 cups of the beef bouillon in a saucepan. Cover and simmer until barley is tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Stir in butter.

Cut green from leek and discard. Cut white part into paper-thin slices.

Heat remaining 4 cups beef bouillon to boiling. Add leek, onions, carrots, turnip and celery. Cover and cook until vegetables are all tender, about 20 minutes. Add barley mixture and meat. Taste and season with salt and pepper if necessary. Heat thoroughly.

Serve topped with a spoonful of cream. (Serves 8 to 10.)

CABBAGE-AND-TOMATO SOUP

20-oz. can tomatoes
3 strips bacon, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, cut in half
1 small cabbage, cut coarsely (about 8 cups lightly packed)
⅛ tsp. mace
6 cups liquid (chicken stock plus water)
1½ tsp. salt (approx.)
¼ tsp. pepper (approx.)
1 cup converted long-grain rice
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain tomatoes well, pressing to squeeze out last of juice. Chop finely.

Heat and stir bacon and butter in saucepan over moderate heat until bacon is cooked but not crisp.

Add tomatoes, parsley and garlic and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Lift out and discard garlic pieces.

Add cabbage, mace, liquid and enough of the salt and pepper to season well. Cover and simmer 1 hour.

Add rice, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until rice is tender.

Serve immediately sprinkled with cheese. (Serves 8.)

MUSHROOM SOUP

½ lb. fresh mushrooms
¼ cup butter
1 cup finely-chopped parsley
1¼ cups beef bouillon (see recipe)
½ cup light cream
2 egg yolks
¾ cup commercial sour cream
Salt and pepper
Salted whipped cream
Chopped chives

Wash and slice mushrooms thinly. Heat butter in saucepan and add mushrooms. Cook gently until mushrooms are golden. Add parsley and cook gently, stirring, 1 minute.

Add beef bouillon and light cream and heat just to the boiling point.

Beat egg yolks and sour cream together thoroughly with a fork. Beat in enough of the hot mixture gradually to thoroughly warm the cream. Pour this mixture back into the saucepan, stirring constantly.

Taste and season well with salt and pepper. Heat just to boiling point (do not boil).

Ladle into serving dishes immediately and top with a spoonful of salted whipped cream and a sprinkling of chives. (Serves 4.)

CURRIED CHICKEN SOUP

¼ cup butter
½ cup finely-chopped onion
1 tbsp. curry powder
¼ cup flour
4 cups chicken stock
1 tbsp. tomato paste
1 large apple, peeled, cored and chopped
2 tbsp. chopped fruit from chutney
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
Small piece bay leaf
¼ tsp. thyme
1 cup converted long-grain rice
1 cup diced cooked chicken
Salt and pepper

Heat butter in large saucepan. Add onion and cook gently, stirring, until transparent but not brown. Sprinkle in curry powder and cook and stir over low heat 3 minutes. Sprinkle in flour and stir to blend.

Remove from heat and add chicken stock all at once. Add tomato paste, apple, chutney, parsley, bay leaf and thyme and stir to blend well. Return to moderate heat and bring to a boil. Turn down heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Strain, pressing through as much of apple as possible. Return to saucepan, add rice, stir to blend. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add chicken and heat thoroughly. Taste and season with salt and pepper if necessary. (Serves 6 to 8.)

CHICKEN STOCK

5-lb. stewing chicken, cut up
Boiling water
1 large carrot, cut up
1 large stalk celery with leaves, cup up
1 thick slice onion
4 sprigs parsley
6 peppercorns
6 whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
2 tsp. salt

Wash and put chicken in large kettle. Add water to nearly cover. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil, turn down heat, cover and simmer until chicken is tender, 2 to 3 hours. Cool.

Lift out chicken pieces and remove meat in large pieces, discarding bones. Strain stock, chill and lift off fat. (Keep to use in place of butter in chicken recipes.) Keep meat, stock and fat refrigerated until needed. There should be about 4 cups of stock to use for soup. Keep the meat for use in casseroles or add to soups when called for.

EGG DROP SOUP

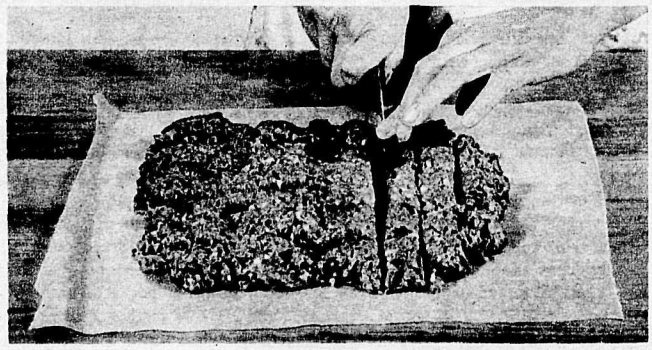
3 cups chicken stock (see recipe)
¼ cup finely-minced celery
2 tbsp. paper-thin green onion slices
2 tbsp. finely-chopped water chestnuts
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. water
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 egg, lightly beaten

Combine chicken stock, celery, green onions, water chestnuts and monosodium glutamate in a large saucepan. Heat to boiling. Taste and season lightly with salt and pepper if necessary.

Combine water and cornstarch and add to the boiling mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and let soup cool down to simmering.

Drizzle eggs over surface of soup in as fine a stream as possible (the eggs should shape themselves into fine threads and what almost look like tiny flowers as they hit the hot liquid). Serve immediately. (Serves 4.)

KITCHEN HINT



Meatballs will be same size if you pat meat mixture into oblong, then cut crosswise and lengthwise into small, even squares before shaping. ◁

Why your child needs new, improved Mazola 100% Pure Corn Oil.

What are the straws doing in the Mazola bottle? The straws are there to point out the importance of corn oil in the diets of young people as well as grown-ups.

Many medical authorities suggest that it is wise to include highly polyunsaturated oils, such as Mazola, in your family's diet. And the sooner in life this starts, the better! The reason? The average diet today leans too heavily on (solid) saturated fats. These are the kinds of fats you find in all meats, lard, and even butter.

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And Mazola is as good for your cooking as it is for your health. Salad dressings are tastier. Cakes and pastries are lighter. And all your fried foods are extra delicious, crisp and easy to digest. Yes, it's good to know that Canada's most popular cooking oil makes good eating good sense.

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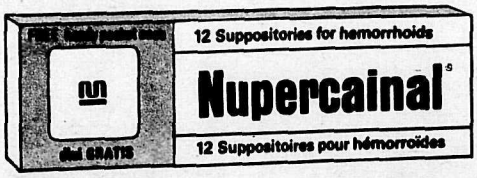

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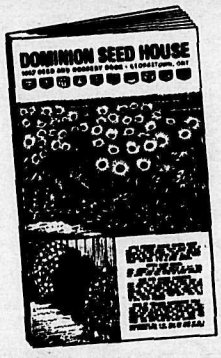
Nupercainal Suppositories give long-lasting relief from pain!

Nupercainal Suppositories concentrate on the pain of hemorrhoids! Nupercainal contains an effective local anesthetic that quickly relieves soreness, burning and itching.
In minutes, prolonged relief begins. Soreness, discomfort disappear. Pain actually goes to sleep.
For years, Nupercainal in ointment form has been known and recommended for its ability to relieve pain. Now it's even more effective than ever for hemorrhoid sufferers, in easy to use suppository form.
Not only do Nupercainal Suppositories concentrate on the *pain of hemorrhoids, they contain ingredients which soothe and* promote healing as well.

Nupercainal Suppositories (with handy pocket case) or **Nupercainal Ointment** available at your pharmacy.



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SEND TODAY

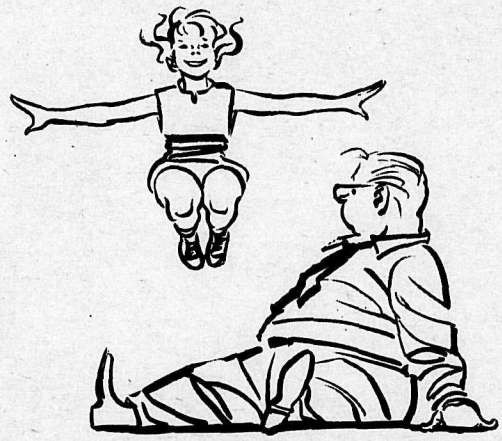
THIS WEEKEND AND NEXT

We're Only Fit To Print

We're more fat than fit.

That became painfully obvious after reading James Quig's story on the program of centennial badges for fitness (page 22). Quig brought back to the office an official booklet setting out the standards that boys and girls from six to 18 have to achieve to win badges.

And that's why, physically, our Feature Editor is a six-year-old boy — at least according to the mark he set in the standing broad jump. Of course, he was one of the worst when we tried out the tests around the office. Several writers jumped to the 14-year-old girl level. However, we were wiped out in the speed sit-ups category — we couldn't even find anybody who could qualify as a six-year-old girl.



These two tests were fairly easy to conduct in an office. The 300-yard run and the cross-country run were a little tricky. Finally we scrapped the former and set up our own version of the cross-country. Mind you, the composing room complained vigorously about elderly editors thundering through and the advertising department took to locking its doors. And we're sorry about that accident with the meatballs and onion soup in the cafeteria. Still, one secretary who's a little coy about her age managed to clock in at the 12-year-old girl gold badge level and the Copy Editor proved to be either a 12-year-old girl or a 10-year-old boy. (Physically, that is.)

We had to pass up the skating and swimming tests because the Food Editor wouldn't let us at her ice cubes and the building staff turned down our plan to flood the elevator shaft.

And it's just as well. In our state of fitness we would be very short staffed by now.

Next Week

The President of the United States occupies the most powerful political position in the world, and it is in the exercise of this power that he makes his mark.

Some, like John F. Kennedy, have most of the free world behind them. Others, like Lyndon B. Johnson, have a capacity for stirring up resentment.

Johnson, who succeeded to the presidency after the assassination of Kennedy and who himself gained one of the greatest political victories in U.S. history in the election of 1964, is, in fact, an enigma to many Americans.

He fluctuates from the calm exercise of power to the tantrums of a prima donna — and his sudden outbreaks of anger against his subordinates do nothing to endear him to onlookers.

Next week, Weekend Magazine presents the first of three articles taken from the book, Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise Of Power, written by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak and published by The New America Library.

In it, Evans and Novak, two experienced Washington reporters, give a revealing portrait of the man who was born with the instinct of power and who knows how to use it — sometimes with restraint, sometimes without.

THE EDITORS

"EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES
REGULAR AND KINGS

BACKACHE
Due to faulty elimination can be relieved *overnight with the help of*
K&L PILLS

CUTS BURNS
Be prepared with safe first aid that brings fast relief... keep your medicine cabinet *stocked with*
DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic OINTMENT

NEVER SURRENDER TO A

COLD
OR GRIPPE?
Take Buckley's Cold Capsules
Be wise — do what thousands of Canadians do — take Buckley's Cold Capsules for fast comforting relief from headaches, nasal distress and that feverish depressed feeling. These easy to swallow capsules contain four active ingredients that combine to fight colds four ways. Sold Everywhere.
• GOT A COUGH? TAKE BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE •

Is your pain RHEUMATIC or
ARTHRITIC?
Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief *from their suffering by using* T-R-C. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C. Only 85c and $1.65 at drug counters everywhere.
For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream Liniment in the roll-on bottle externally, while taking T-R-C internally. FLAME-Cream, $1.25.

Cap'n Squid

by Ben Wicks

If your furnace leaves one room of your house out in the cold...

add extra heat...electrically

Don't spend money overheating the rest of the house, just to warm up a cold spot! Electric heat is easy and inexpensive to install *exactly where you need it.* With economical electric heat you can change a cold attic into a comfortable bedroom, a chilly basement into a cosy playroom, without costly structural changes. Choose from many types of units—radiant, baseboard or fan-type. They're all thermostatically controlled, and one of them is the ideal answer to your heating problem. Ask your local electric utility or electric heating contractor for details.

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Bonnie's GAY WITH MIDOL
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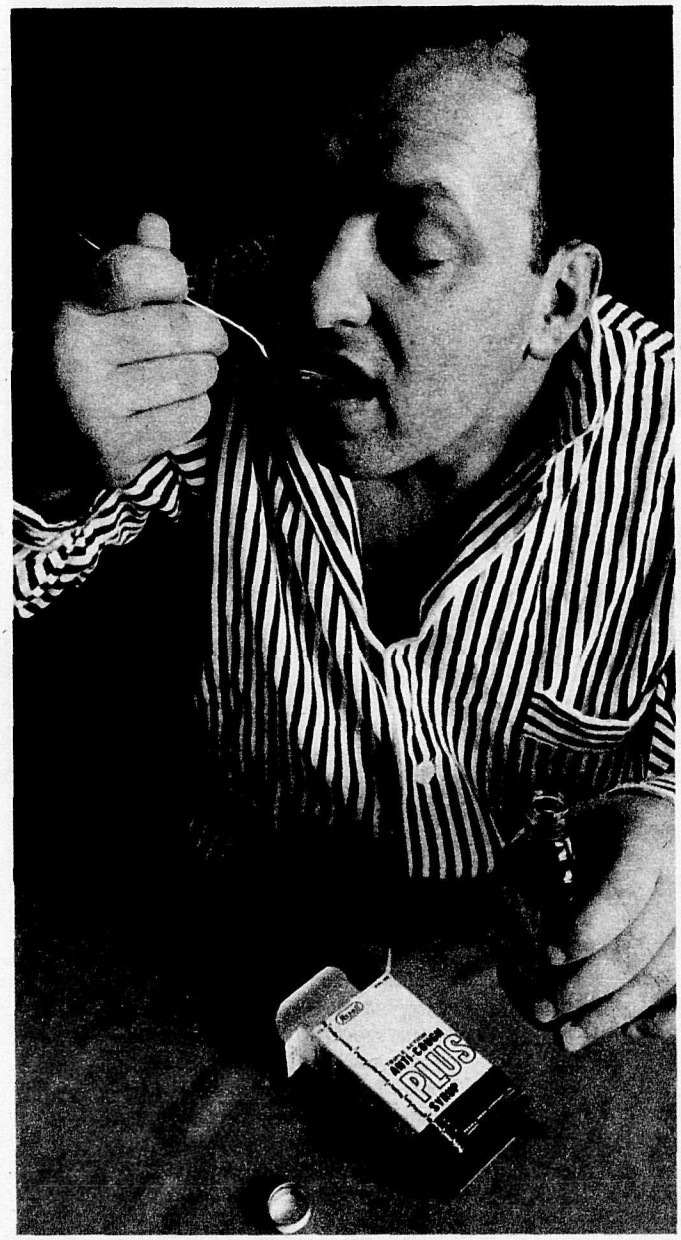

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We called ours Plus because it is more. Plus not only relieves your cough, but it gets right at head and chest congestion that often accompanies a cough.

That's because Plus contains a decongestant with a name almost too long to pronounce (Phenylpropanolamine HCl). It shrinks nasal membranes and generally clears the head without the added antihistamines that usually make you drowsy.

Plus contains 7 other ingredients that reduce muscular pain, relieve tight chest, soothe sore throat, help control the cough and help reduce re-infection.

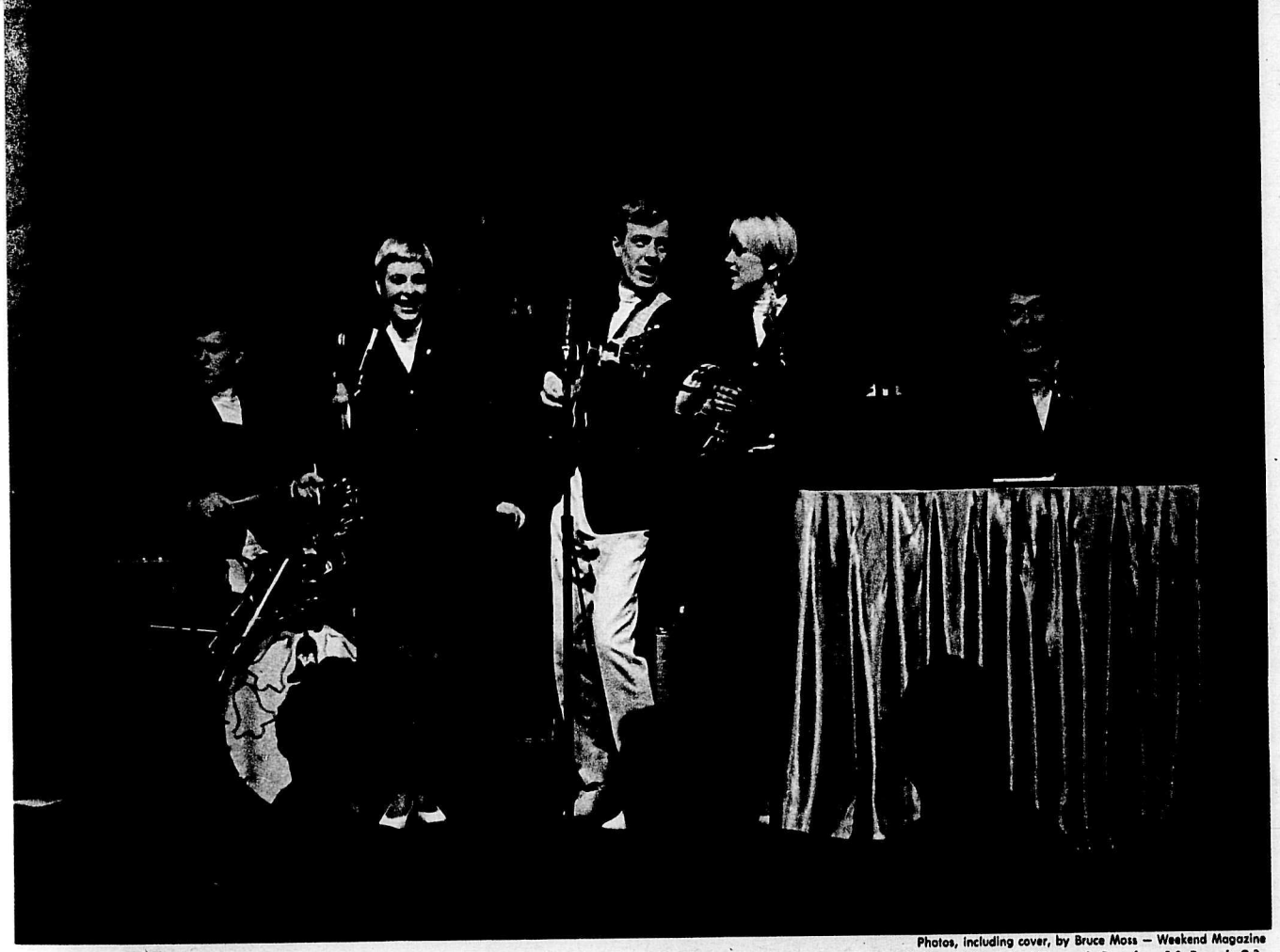
There is not a product made with more effective ingredients, or in greater strength, that can be sold without a prescription.

If you had made a cough syrup like this, what would you have called it?

Triple Action Anti-Cough Plus Syrup is just one of hundreds of quality drug products manufactured by Rexall, and sold wherever you see this sign.

Rexall

Our prescription for your Family's good health.



Photos, including cover, by Bruce Moss — Weekend Magazine

Currently in Miami Beach, the Five Bells are, from left: Doug Gravelle, 21; Ann Ralph, 24; Cliff Edwards, 25; Jacki Ralph, 21, and Gordon McLeod, 23.

Five Bells And All's Well

This swinging young singing group from Montreal is making good music and a big name in the States

By Philip Smith
Weekend Magazine

THEY MAKE an attractive group, up there on the bandstand, their turtleneck sweaters white enough to delight the most demanding housewife. There is no unshorn-sheepdog look, not even so much as a sideburn among them. They look just like the kids next door — or just like the kids next door *used* to look.

And when they begin to sing, the rock-'n'-roll beat is there, all right, but you escape that reverberating blast of sheer noise that makes brave men quail and every tune sound the same. Instead, this is music, melodious, harmonious — you can even hear the words, as clear as . . . well . . . as clear as a bell. Five bells, in fact.

For the Five Bells are something out-of-the-ordinary in rock-'n'-roll groups. There is Cliff, the leader, lean and intense and looking a little like Dick Van Dyke, with just a hint of Humphrey Bogart sometimes, when he smiles. And Jacki, blonde and 21, five foot six, with a figure you normally find only in the pages that fold out. With pigtails! And a tambourine.

Then there is Doug, the drummer, 235 pounds of bubbling good nature, whose majorette sister taught him to do those fancy twirls of the sticks. And Gordon, at the electric organ, so tall that his knees keep knocking the underside of the keyboard. And Ann, with her Mia Farrow haircut and the appealing look of a little Paris urchin. Every man in the room wants to get up and dance when Ann goes into her Charleston.

"They look as wholesome as a bowl of corn flakes on a sunny morning," said Arthur Railton, an automobile-company executive from New Jersey enjoying their show at the plush Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

And wholesome is a good word for the Five Bells, whose driving musical style gets to grandfathers as well as teenagers. Their rock-of-all-ages appeal took these five Montreal youngsters overnight from dates in places like Brockville and Sarnia to 11 weeks at New York City's famous Copacabana night club, and then to a whole season in the Carioca Lounge of the 720-room Americana, a resort hotel that also does a multi-million-dollar business handling conventions.

In New York, show business columnist Earl Wilson described them as the Copacabana's "find of the year." And in Miami Beach, I found local columnist Frank Meyer clapping his hands in time with one of the Five Bells' sing-along numbers. "They're the most refreshing group to come along in years," he said. "I review every group that opens in town, but this is the only one I ever come back to listen to. I must have been back about 50 times."

That is about 10 times as often as the English company president who stayed in the Americana for five days — and spent every single night in the Carioca Lounge listening to the Bells.

The objects of this affection are all self-taught musicians who not so long ago were playing in high-school groups; they have been together as pros for only a little more than 18 months.

Cliff Edwards, the guitarist-singer, is the oldest, at 25. "My whole family is musical," he says. "My grandfather is the organist and bass-baritone in a Montreal choir and he's 82." Cliff started out as the M.C. of a school show when he was 14 and picked up the guitar as he went along. He was an advertising layout man before becoming a full-time performer.

Ann and Jacki Ralph, to everyone's astonishment when they discover it, are sisters. Ann, who is 24, was a secretary and Jacki a laboratory technician doing drug tests on guinea pigs before they met the boys on the Montreal-produced TV show Like Young.

The girls were born in England, spent some time in South Africa as children — their father was in the South African air force — and came to Canada eight years ago.

"My parents were opera singers in South Africa," says Ann. "My grand-

Continued on next page

FIVE BELLS AND ALL'S WELL

Continued from preceding page

mother never sang another note after my grandfather died. I don't know what she'd think about *our* singing."

Drummer Doug Gravelle is 21, and his first professional engagement was playing in a club he had never heard of in the east end of Montreal. His mother turned up proudly to hear him play — and it was back to high-school concerts for 16-year-old Doug when she found him backing up a stripper.

Gordon McLeod, the organist, is 23 and used to have a milk round. "Gordon and I used to play together at high school," says Doug, "and one day Cliff came over to my father's gas station, where we were working at the time, and asked if we would like to join his group. As we were talking, he bought $2 worth of gas. But he drove off later without paying for it. So we had to join up with him to get our dough back."

Gordon is the only married Bell. He and his wife, Heather, have two children and live in a one-bedroom apartment next to Ann and Jacki. Cliff and Doug share a similar apartment above the girls.

All five take full advantage of Miami's beaches. Ann and Jacki, particularly, love sports — they once won the ladies' tandem kayak-paddling championship of Eastern Canada. And they hate make-up: they don't use it even on stage. They are so unlike "show-biz personalities" that Ann even cuts her own hair.

Florida, says Cliff, is "one long summer." But things were tough for a while when the Bells first started to chime. They only got one date in their native Montreal and on the road in Ontario there were times when food was not as plentiful as they would have liked. Once, even, there was enough in the kitty for only one motel room; the boys chivalrously gave the girls the bed and stretched themselves out on the floor.

Hardship did not dampen their spirits, though, and the boys constantly played tricks on the girls. They would squirt a tube of shaving cream through the keyhole, or dump a plastic bag full of water over the transom into the girls' room. In desperation, the girls would retaliate with such feminine wiles as stitching up the boys' jockey shorts or filling their beds with cracker crumbs.

Then came their big chance: an audition in New York. "We were petrified," says Ann. "But we sang two songs and the man said 'Fine, cut . . . cut.' And we were hired."

The Copacabana proved to be a tough date. The Bells were hired for two weeks but were so popular they were kept on for almost three months — working from 10:30 P.M. till 4 A.M., seven nights a week.

"We couldn t take it any longer," says Ann. "We just couldn't take it."

The Americana schedule is easier though still hard work: three different 45-minute shows between 10 P.M. and 2 A.M. every night except Thursday. The Bells make their own musical arrangements and work out their own dance steps.

"We buy sheet music to pick up the musical essentials," says Cliff, "then re-do it in our own style. We find adults dig modern music — what they don't like is the long hair that goes with it."

"We get requests for way-out rock numbers," Jacki broke in, "and then people go back and tell their children about us."

"Yeah," said Cliff, "we remind them of their kids."

"All the old women think I'm roly-poly and cute," said Doug the drummer. "Not the young ones, though."

"The young ones," may not dig Doug but they certainly dig the music, which Cliff tries to describe as "popular stuff, with a more adult outlook."

I found two youngsters listening outside the Carioca Lounge — at 16, they were too young to go inside. "It's a very good beat, very groovy," said Robin Boxer. "I like their harmony," added her companion, Lynda Goodfriend. "They've got a different sound. They sing the same songs as other groups but they do them differently."

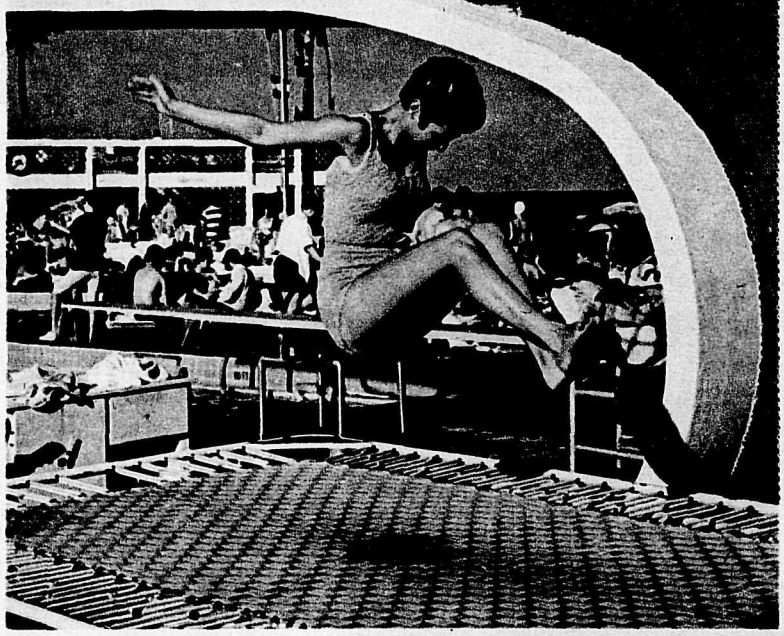
As well as giving the songs their own — pardon the expression — twist, the Bells mix their numbers well. Chim Chim Cheree, from Mary Poppins, sung by the girls in a very Julie Andrews accent, may be followed by a rousing rock number, and then the

mood may change again to a spiritual, followed by Cliff singing Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey? or King Of The Road.

The group moved in to the Americana at the end of last September, on a two-week contract. "I kept them on," says the Americana's general manager, Charles Bogdahn, "because I've never seen people so well entertained. Everybody is tired of dirty rock-'n'-roll groups, but these kids are so fresh and they make such good music — I'd like to keep them but they want to leave on Feb. 22."

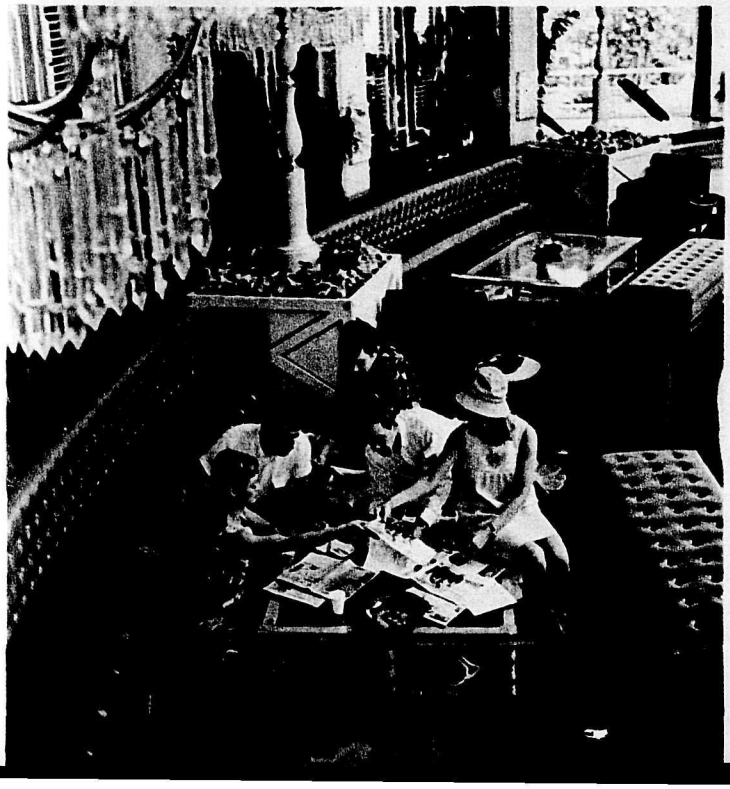
When I left them, the Bells did not know quite what they would be doing after that date, except that they were to make their first record in April. After that they might be going to Las Vegas, or to New York, where they had what their manager, Kevin Hunter, described as a "very interesting" TV offer.

They were certain of only one "date": they were all planning to be home in Montreal next month to hear another group of bells — at Ann's wedding to Cliff.



Ann Ralph works out by the pool at the Americana Hotel. The other Bells admire her style.

The Five Bells have made it big in a short time, and here they read their clippings in the Americana's foyer. They're also on our cover.



Ann (right) introduces young friend to the group at the Monkey Jungle, a tourist attraction south of Miami.◁

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HARDY IN CANADA

50 Rooted, Certified Fast-Growing Privet Plants To Make a Fine Formal Hedge

Dress up your property as you protect it. This popular hedge features thick, compact growth *dense from ground up* and with shining green leaves. Can be formally shaped 2nd growing season. Easy to keep trimmed to desired height. We ship hardy Amurense variety in same specifications stated above at the low, low price of 50 plants for $3.98 . . . less than 8c per plant. 100 plants for $7.65. Every plant guaranteed to develop or replacement free (5 year limit). To order check Privet Hedge on coupon and mail today.

CREEPING PHLOX

(Phlox Subulata)

5 PLANTS $1

15 for $3.98

Enjoy Year Around Green Set Off by Masses of Blooms of Radiant Rose-Purple, White, Blue or Pink

Add year around beauty to your home and garden with fabulous Creeping Phlox that blooms each spring . . . year *after year . . . in masses of brilliant flow*ers while the evergreen foliage carpets ground with a dense mat that stays green *all year. Easy growing in almost any* type soil. Valuable ground cover, for rock garden, borders, banks or bare spots. Check coupon to get these Nursery grown plants with strong healthy roots. 5 for $1 or 15 for $2.89. Assorted colors. Guaranteed . . . any plant not flowering replaced free (5 yr. limit). Rush order today.

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. Dept. SD-840

943 Queen St. E. Toronto 8, Ontario

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB CO. of Canada Ltd.
943 Queen St. E., Toronto 8, Ont., Dept. SD-840

Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund. (Ontario Residents Add 5% Sales Tax

- ☐ GIANT 42 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus HYDRANGEA and 4 planting guides . . . $3.98
  - ☐ Double order, 84 plants PLUS 2 Hydrangeas and 4 planting guides . . . 7.65
- ☐ 25 FT. RED KNIGHT FENCE (10 Plants) . . . 3.98
  - ☐ 50 FT. RED KNIGHT FENCE (20 Plants) . . . 7.65
- ☐ 50 PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS . . . 3.98
  - ☐ Double Order (100 Plants) . . . 7.65
- ☐ 5 CREEPING PHLOX (Asst'd Rose-Purple, Blue, White or Pink) . . . 1.00
  - ☐ 15 CREEPING PHLOX . . . 2.89

Ontario Residents Add 5% Sales Tax

NAME _____ ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 65¢ and we ship postage paid.

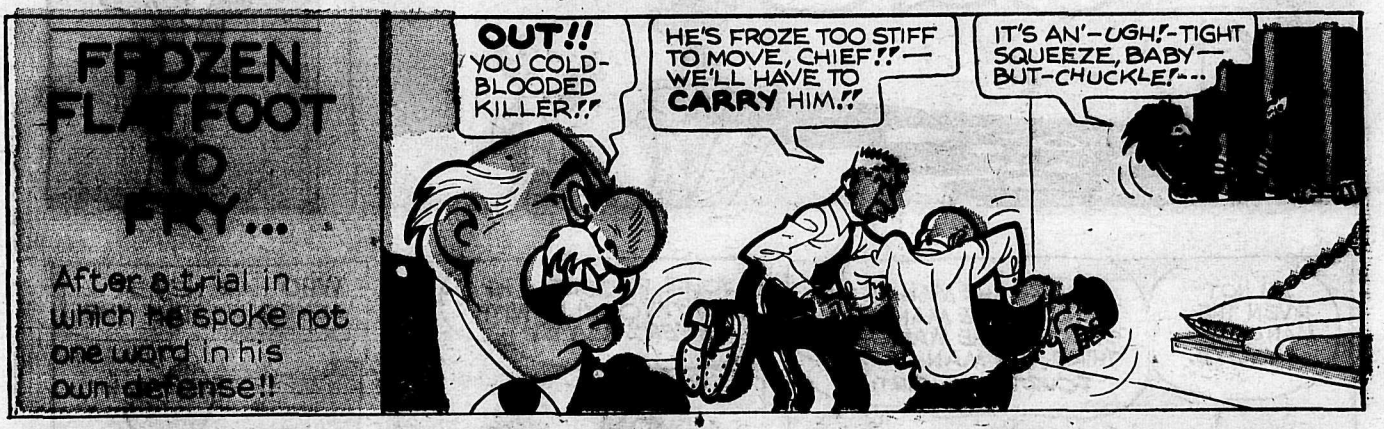
ADDRESS _____ ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

CITY _____ ZONE _____ PROVINCE _____

Nelson Daily News

COMICS

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP



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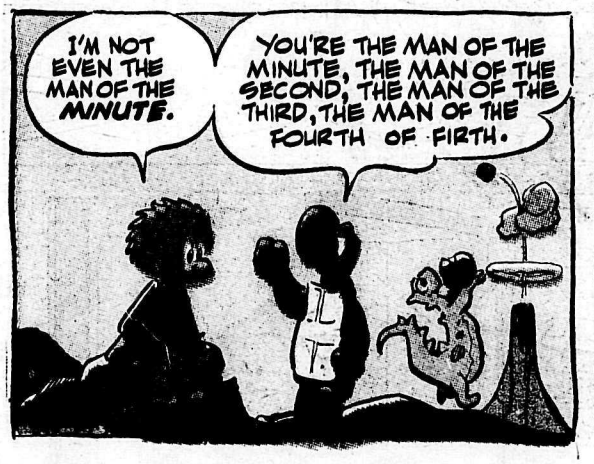
POGO
ALBERT TELL ME I GOTTA RUN FOR PRESIDENT.
YOU'RE THE MAN OF THE HOUR

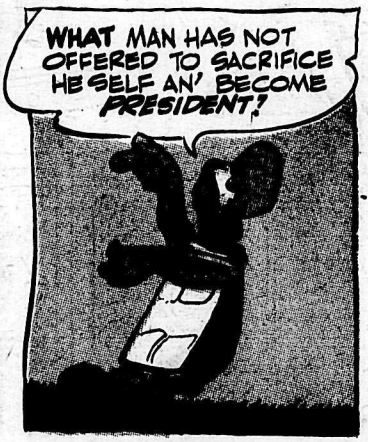
TODAY PANDEMONIA... TOMORROW THE WORLD!

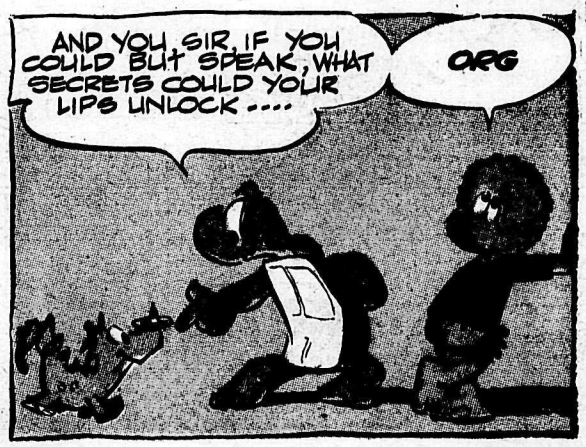

I'M NOT EVEN THE MAN OF THE MINUTE.
YOU'RE THE MAN OF THE MINUTE, THE MAN OF THE SECOND, THE MAN OF THE THIRD, THE MAN OF THE FOURTH OF FIRTH.

YOUR PROBLEM IS I-DENTIWOCKLE WITH EVERYMAN'S.
2-19

WHO HAS NEVER ASKED HISSELF THE QUESTION....

WHO HAS NOT ASKED HISSELF IF HE SHOULD NOT RUN FOR THE PRESIDENSITY?


WHAT MAN HAS NOT OFFERED TO SACRIFICE HE SELF AN' BECOME PRESIDENT?


AND YOU, SIR, IF YOU COULD BUT SPEAK, WHAT SECRETS COULD YOUR LIPS UNLOCK....
ORG

TO RUN OR NOT TO RUN: THAT IS THE QUESTION...

WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MIND TO SUFFER

THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUT-RAGEOUS FORTUNE OR....
YOU GO ON LIKE THAT AND YOU WIND UP IN A COMFY.
A PADDED ROOM?
© 1967 WALT KELLY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

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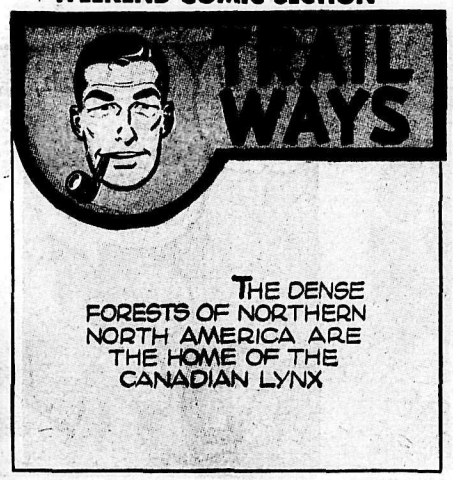


THE DENSE FORESTS OF NORTHERN NORTH AMERICA ARE THE HOME OF THE CANADIAN LYNX

Dennis The Menace

by Hank Ketcham

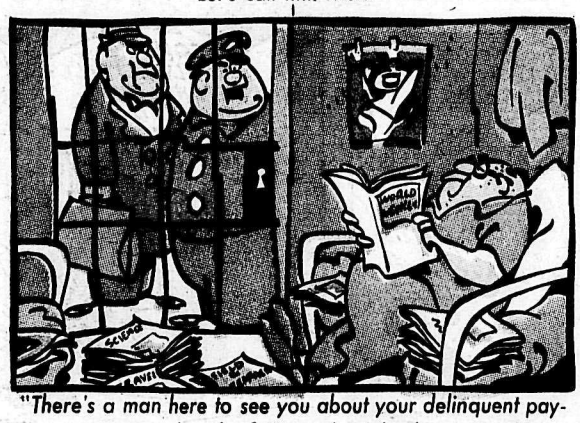
Mr. Lichty GRIN and BEAR IT

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

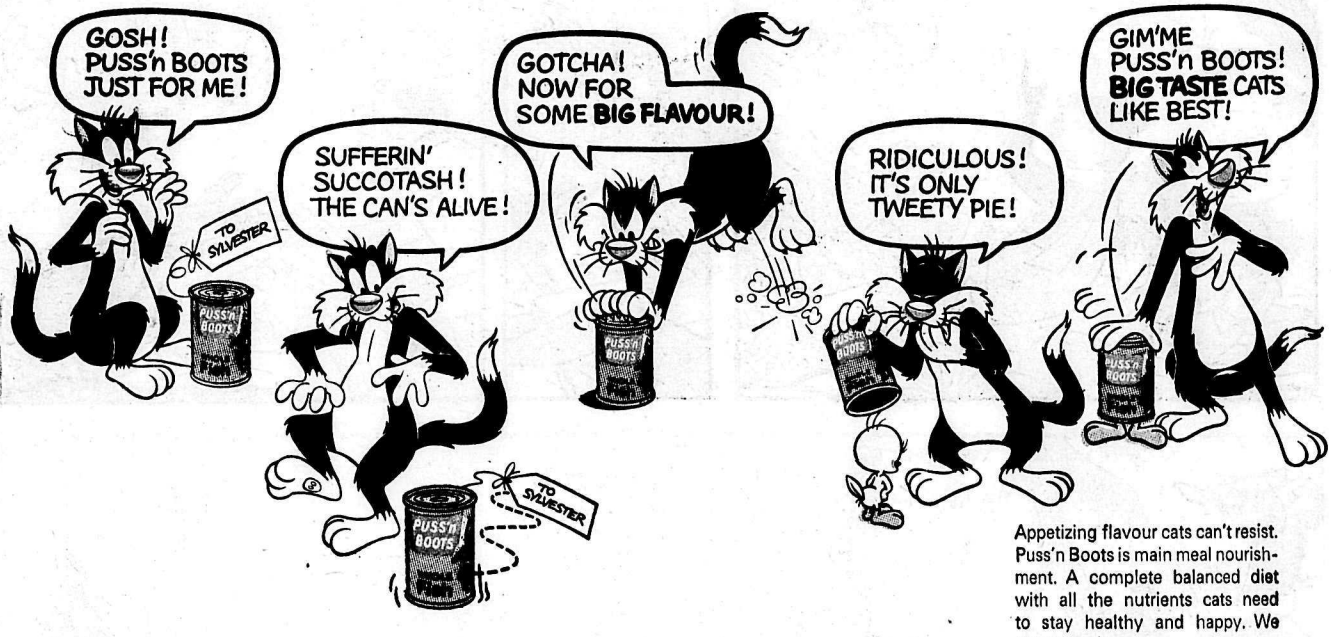
2-19

"Your late uncle's name will live forever, inscribed on two civic monuments, three college endowments, and ten sucker lists!"

"White Eagle and Cunning Fox are such common names... Let's call him Max!"



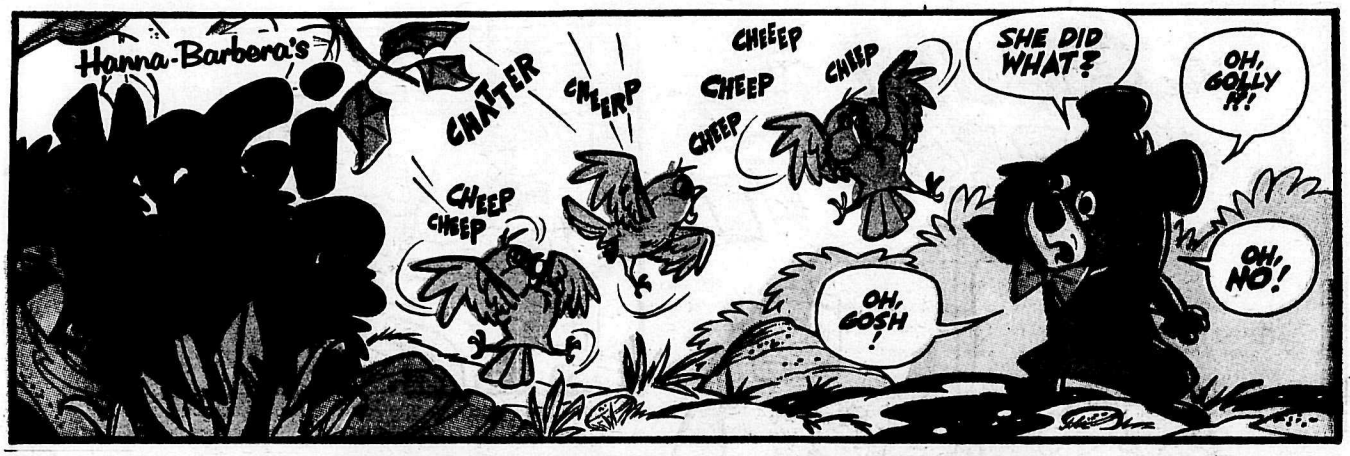
"There's a man here to see you about your delinquent payments on a bunch of 27-week trial subscriptions!"



Appetizing flavour cats can't resist. Puss'n Boots is main meal nourishment. A complete balanced diet with all the nutrients cats need to stay healthy and happy. We guarantee it.

BIG TASTE— BIG FLAVOUR!

Sylvester & Tweety © Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.


Hanna-Barbera's
CHATTER
CHEERP
CHEEEP
CHEEP
CHEEP
CHEEP
CHEEP
SHE DID WHAT?
OH, GOLLY!
OH, NO!
OH, GOSH!

YOGI'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO!
YOGI BEAR

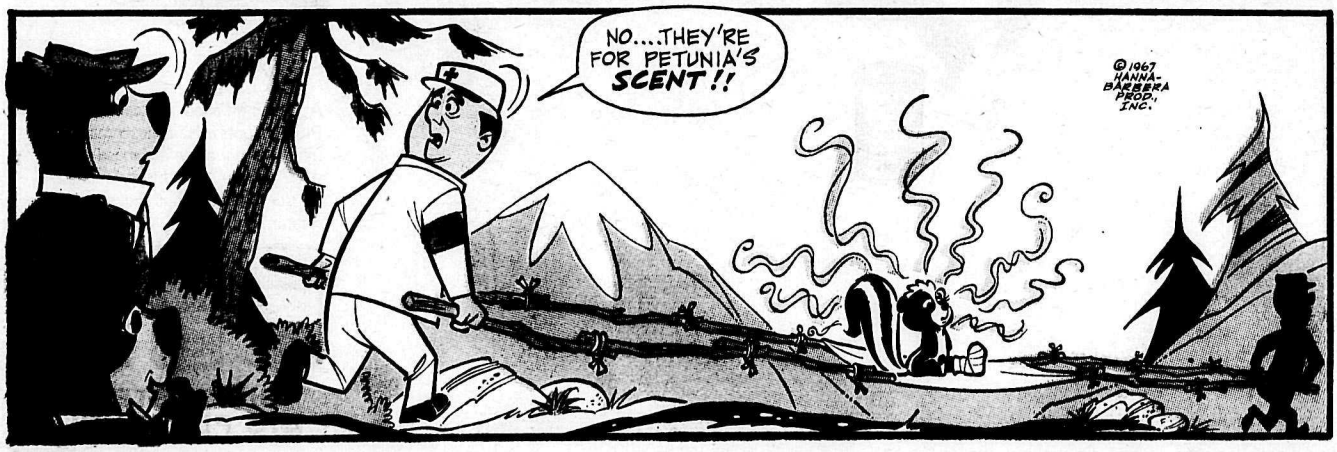
COME QUICKLY... LITTLE PETUNIA JUST FELL AND I THINK SHE BROKE HER LEG!
LITTLE PETUNIA... OH, NO!!

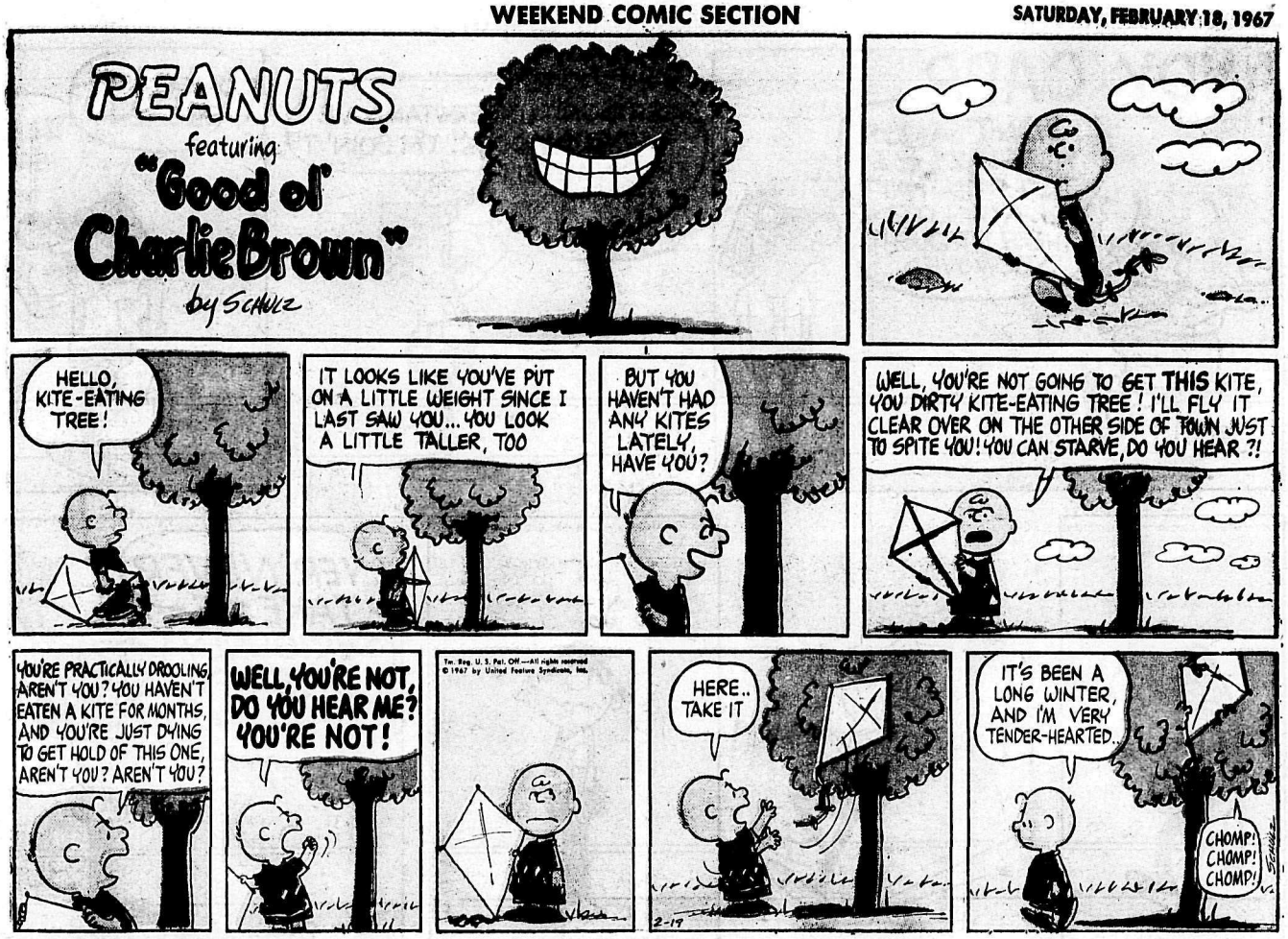
I'VE ALREADY CALLED THE AMBULANCE!
GOOD FOR YOU, BOO!

IT'S LITTLE PETUNIA!
SHE'S OVER HERE!
PETUNIA?

QUICK! GO GET ME SOME LONG BRANCHES, YOGI!
RIGHT!

HERE THEY ARE, SIR!
ARE THEY FOR PETUNIA'S SPLINT?


NO....THEY'RE FOR PETUNIA'S SCENT!!
©1967 HANNA-BARBERA PROD. INC.



FREE BAGFUL OF "CATS-EYE" MARBLES

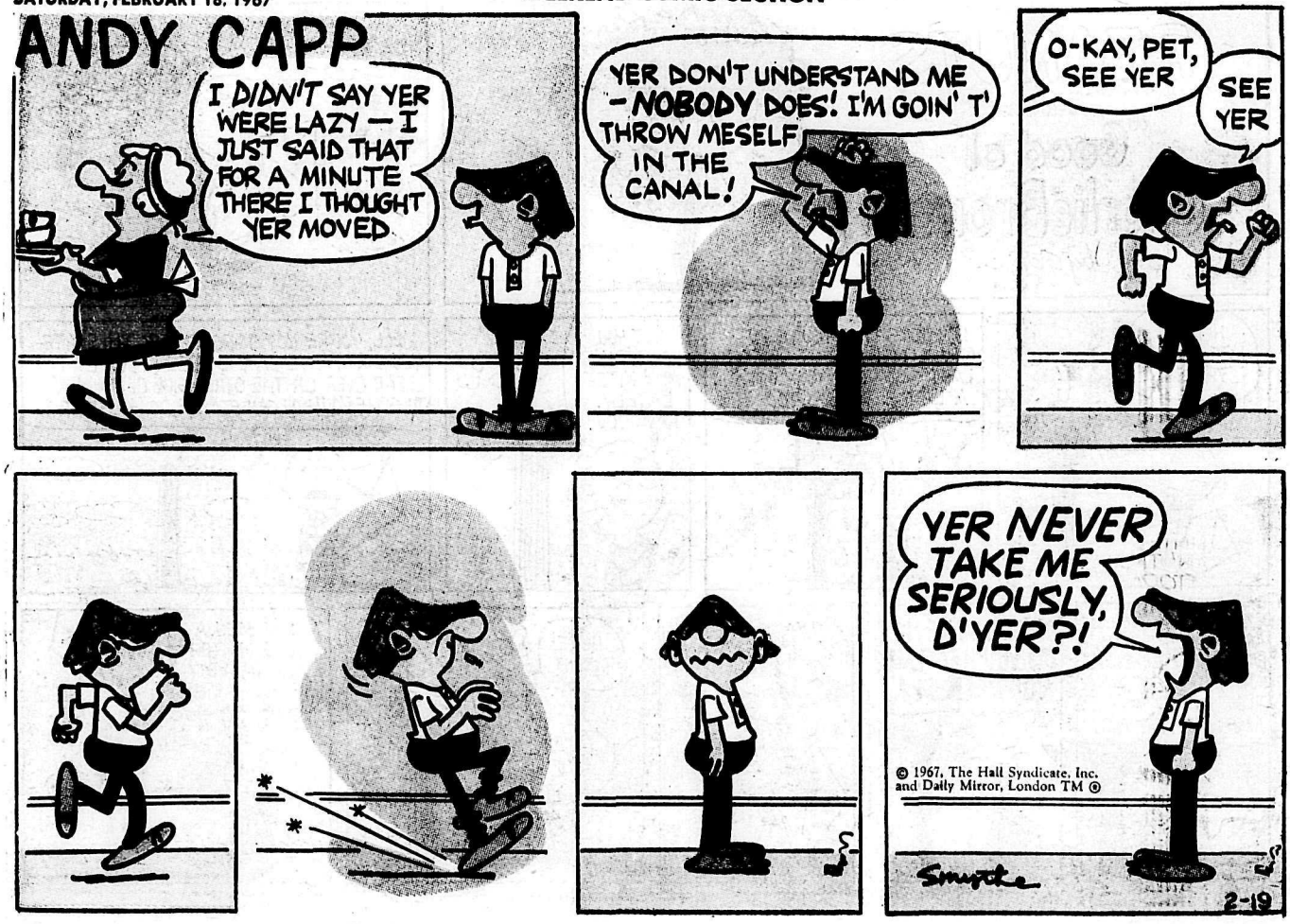
from Kellogg's

You get about 40 marbles in a variety of colours!

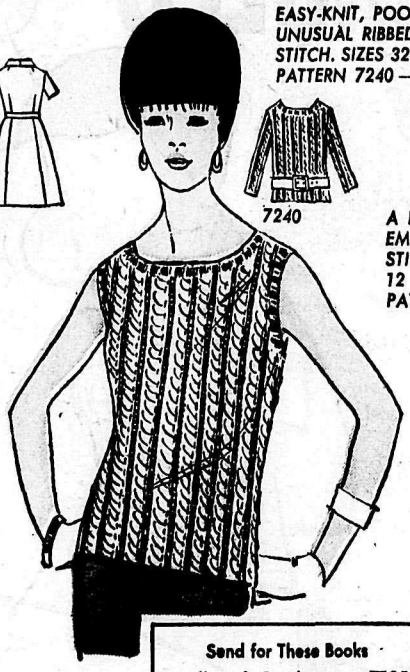
- You get them FREE for just three special order forms from packages of your favourite Kellogg's sweet eatin' cereals.
- Finest quality, clear glass marbles with bright-coloured red, green, yellow and blue "cats-eye" centres.
- Order often—be the Marble King in your neighbourhood.

GET DETAILS AND SPECIAL ORDER FORMS ON PACKAGES OF THESE KELLOGG'S SWEET EATIN' FAVOURITES!

© 1967 Kellogg Company of Canada Limited



PATTERN PARTY



EASY-KNIT, POOR BOY, HAS UNUSUAL RIBBED PATTERN STITCH. SIZES 32-38 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7240 — 35¢

A ROSE IS A BED FOR BABY! EMBROIDER SAMPLER IN EASY STITCHES. TRANSFER 12 x 16 INCHES. PATTERN 7286 — 35¢

7286

OVER 200 DESIGNS, 2 FREE PATTERNS IN 1967 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. SEND 25¢ NOW.

STEP INTO SPRING IN A SOFT CASUAL. HALF SIZES 12½-22½. SIZE 16½ TAKES 2⅞ YDS. 45-IN. PRINTED PATTERN 9369 — 50¢

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Fashions to Sew (Spring)	☐ 50¢
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Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐ 60¢
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No.	Size	Price
9369	____	50¢
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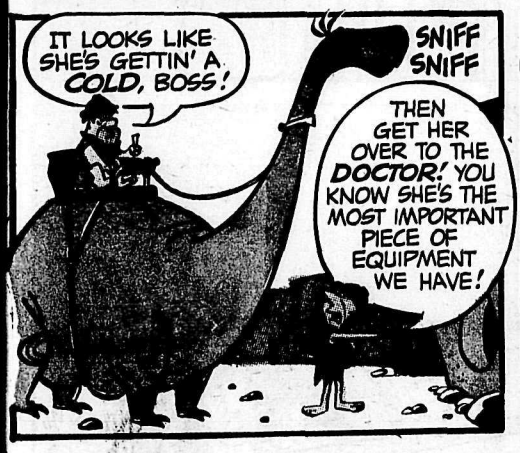
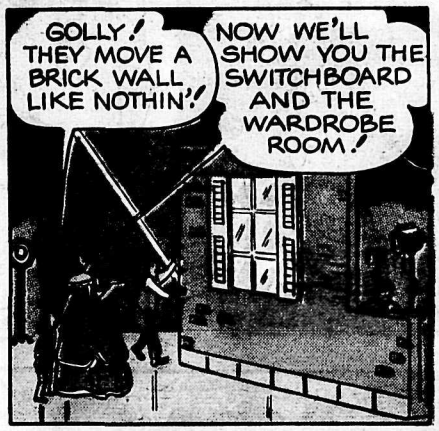
Hanna-Barbera's

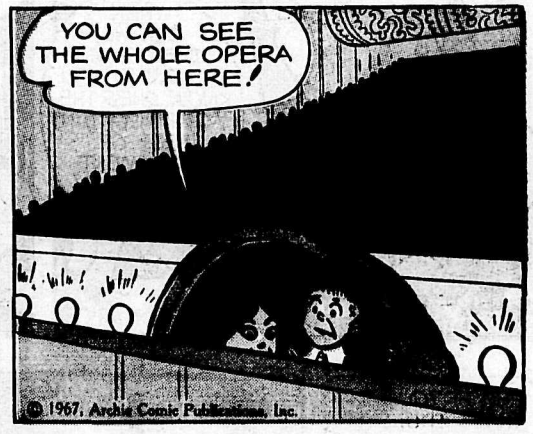
The FLINTSTONES



Archie

by BOB MONTANA



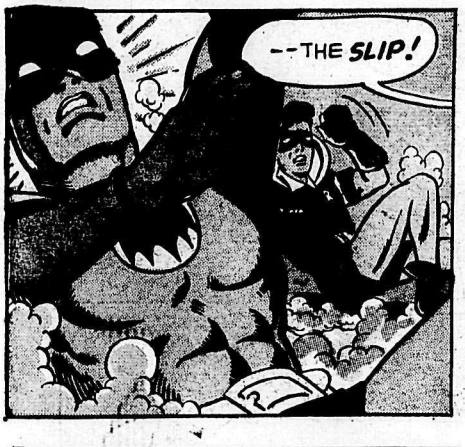


BATMAN
WITH ROBIN THE BOY WONDER
BATMAN AND ROBIN ARE AFTER US!
DON'T BE SUCH SCAREDY-KITTENS!
FIRE FOAM
BOB KANE
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

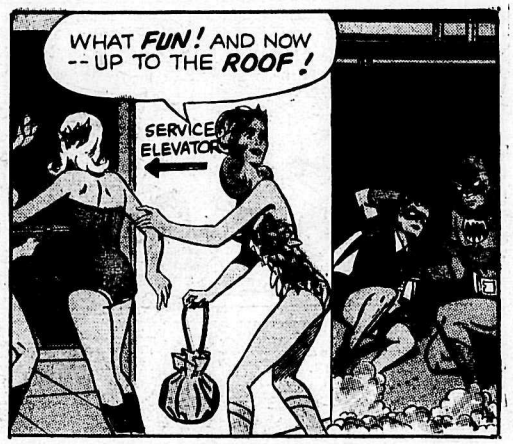
MAYBE I CAN SLOW THEM DOWN!

HOLD IT, POISON IVY!
YOUR CRIMINAL CAREER IS SCRATCHED!
Distributed by The Ledger Syndicate, Inc.

PERHAPS, BOY WONDER-- UNLESS THIS HELPS US TO GIVE YOU--
FIRE FOAM
© 1967 National Periodical Publications, Inc.


--THE SLIP!

WHONK!


WHAT FUN! AND NOW --UP TO THE ROOF!
SERVICE ELEVATOR

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, CHUM?
SURE... IT WAS ONLY MY HEAD!

NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN RUN FASTER THAN AN ELEVATOR!

HOW DO WE GET AWAY? IN A HELICOPTER?
NO, YOU NINNY! WE SWIM AWAY!
ELEVATOR ROOF

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