1867 1967

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	30	46	—
Ottawa	29	38	.27
Calgary	14	34	—
Penticotn	32	52	—
Vancouver	36	46	.05
Whitehorse	- 5	20	—
Spokane	29	42	—

Nelson Daily News

...n, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 45; Nelson area 32 and 48. Wednesday: Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

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RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1289 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CRONE

B.C. Hockey Title Comes to Nelson

SAVAGE CUP WINNERS — This was the big one Monday night. With the score tied 2-2 in overtime, Nelson Maple Leafs playing coach Frank Arnett (not in picture) let fly with a blistering slapshot from the point. Brian Russill (No. 14 on ice) and Gail Holden (No. 6) helped screen Spokane Jets netminder Jim Letcher and the shot beat Letcher on the short side. It gave Nelson a 3-2 victory and their second Savage Cup — B.C. senior hockey championship — in three years, and their first under the coaching of Arnett. (Story on page 7.)

Daily News Photo by Dennis Goff.

Birds, Fish Perish in Thousands As First Oil Mass Hits Beaches

Rich Oyster Beds Threatened; Resort Industry Fears Worst

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP) — The first masses of reeking, sticky crude oil from the wave-smashed tanker Torrey Canyon are reaching the beaches and harbors of Southwest England — solid evidence of the disaster which faces the English coast from this single shipwreck.

The 61,000-ton tanker, insured for $16,000,000, split amidships Monday and the two halves drifted slowly apart, dragging across the reef on which the ship grounded 10 days earlier.

Pushed steadily landward by winds, currents and tides, the ugly sea of oil threatens not only the picturesque coast of Cornwall near the wreck, but also the more distant and more popular southern resort areas such as Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings and Folkestone.

Thousands of birds and sea creatures have been destroyed, trapped and suffocated in the oil.

Rich underwater beds harboring millions of oysters are in danger of being polluted.

FISH THREATENED

The combination of oil and detergent being used to disperse it could kill off all marine life in an enormous area of the English Channel and along its coast, says biologists.

Even where the oil has not yet reached the shore, the stench is penetrating miles inland.

Resort owners along the 200-mile coastline of Cornwall, who had been looking forward to a boom this summer because of government restrictions on foreign travel allowances for Britons, now fear the worst.

Tidal specialists now say there is little chance that the bulk of oil will move out into the Atlantic, as first was hoped. Prevailing winds seem likely to carry almost all of it shoreward.

Capt. Graham Danton, a tidal expert from the Plymouth school of navigation, said Monday the oil probably will spread to Brighton and other resorts further east within two weeks.

POLLUTION DANGEROUS

Despite large-scale measures being taken along the southwest coast to combat the oil invasion, damage is likely to be enormous. No country has ever been faced with such a pollution threat and few effective ways of combatting it have been tested.

About 1,000 tons of detergent have been used in the battle since the huge tanker went aground March 18 and began spewing its cargo into the sea. But they apparently have only made a dent in the mass of oil.

The Torrey Canyon carried 120,000 tons of crude, of which an estimated 40,000 tons has escaped. Observers fear that if she sinks, carrying 80,000 tons of oil to the bottom, the ocean could be polluted for years as the liquid leaks from the rotting hull.

Community officials all along the Cornish coast have been calling for volunteers to join units from the armed forces in fighting the oil with detergent as it moves towards the beaches.

But gale-force winds have forced the fleets of small boats to remain in harbor, at the same time driving the oil toward shore. However even whole armadas of vessels could not provide total protection. There is too much coastline, too much oil and too little detergent.

Wildlife officials have expressed fears for the miles of nesting grounds along the coast. Animal shelters and humane society officials have been adding staff to handle oil-clogged birds saved from the water. But thousands of others—gulls, cormorants, gannets, puffins, sandpipers and other species—have been trapped. The bodies of fish and seals have also been seen.

Marine biologists have expressed alarm, as well, about the effects of tons of detergent dumped into the sea.

Pearson Not Ready For Announcements

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today will attend his first cabinet meeting since returning Saturday from a two-week Caribbean holiday.

An aide said Monday a brief news conference will be held immediately after the meeting, but that "no special announcements will be made."

This indicates Mr. Pearson is not yet ready to announce a series of pending high-level appointments, including a successor to Governor-General Vanier.

The prime minister is considering a major cabinet shuffle and appointments of senators, parliamentary secretaries and judges to provincial courts.

Another pending announcement is the date of byelections in Sudbury and Hull, which have been without representation in the Commons because of the deaths of sitting members.

There has been speculation that the cabinet changes will lead to several other byelections later this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson leave Ottawa Wednesday morning for engagements in Western Canada and California. They will be back in the capital Monday.

Card Expo Souvenir

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen's Printer has turned out about 500,000 postcards bearing a reproduction of the Expo postage stamp—a picture of the Canadian pavilion at Expo 67.

The cards will be sold to the public, given away at the world's fair and distributed free by two airlines to passengers arriving in Canada.

The cards will also become valuable collectors' items for philatelists, who are being invited to enclose their cards in envelopes addressed to a post office and have the cards mailed back bearing a cancelled Expo stamp.

A printing bureau official said that the postcards will not serve as its own stamp. The number "5" appearing on the original stamp is obliterated on the red and blue postcard.

The postcards are being sold initially only through Queen's Printer bookshops across Canada, but will be made available at commercial outlets if orders are placed by distributors.

Teachers To Walk Out If Classes Over 40

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers voted Monday to walk out of any classroom in September that contains more than 40 students.

More than 1,000 delegates to the B.C. Teachers' Federation convention voted unanimously in favor of the action, culminating a lengthy campaign for smaller classes.

The delegates decided, however, responsibility for such a "walk-out" should rest with the Federation or with the local Teachers' Association, not with the individual teacher.

They also voted in favor of "moral and financial support for any teacher who refused to teach a regular class of 40 or more pupils."

Les Isaacson, a principal from Victoria and chairman of the Federation's committee on effective teaching and learning conditions, told the delegates five per cent of the 8,302 classes in B.C. — 411 in all — now have 40 or more students.

Mr. Isaacson said this was an improvement from last year when seven per cent, or 509 classes, were over-populated.

Meanwhile, he said, there were 5,222 classes of 35 or fewer students this year, compared with 4,211 in 1966.

"The class size is steadily dropping," he said. "Our campaign is evidently bearing some fruit."

A motion from the floor proposing a limit of 30 pupils in "split classrooms" containing more than one grade was defeated.

Ronald Brown, principal of a West Vancouver elementary school said this limit couldn't be reconciled with the trend toward gradeless schools.

Mr. Brown said the suggestion to limit these "split classrooms" was "too traditional for today's new methods."

James Balderson, a teacher from Alberni, said large classrooms were turning teachers into highly paid babysitters.

"I am a teacher," said Mr. Balderson. "I don't want to be a highly paid babysitter. Are we going to be teachers or just tranquilizers for large classes of pupils in our care?"

Today's session of the three-day convention will debate resolutions from the Surrey and Abbotsford Teachers' Associations in support of strike action as "a means of implementing demands."

"Living in Past," B.C. Teachers Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teachers in British Columbia are living in the past, and are not yet ready to assume the mantle of educational leadership, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said Monday.

Harley Robertson told the opening session of the federation's annual convention: "We are teaching for the future, using the attitudes and materials of the past.

"Where are our experts in programmed instruction, in language laboratory, in the operation of continuous progress systems, and in the systems approach to education?" he asked the 1,000 delegates at the week-long meeting.

The teaching profession will have to convince society and the provincial government that new methods and materials are necessary and that "massive infusions of money are absolutely essential to develop an educational system adequate for the future," Mr. Robertson said.

"We cannot hope to persuade the government to shift the financial emphasis from hydro development to education . . . unless we are prepared to meet some of the initial costs ourselves."

Army Strength Off, Other Services Up

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the peculiar and unexplained aspects of the planned armed forces unification, officials say, is that manpower strength of the army is falling off while the other two services are gaining slightly in personnel.

Authorities say the army will reap most of the benefits of unification. It has already been given a flashy new name—Mobile Command—with appropriately colorful shoulder patches. Identity of regiments will be maintained.

The new rank structure of the single service will be mainly that of the army. And Mobile Command will be given new fighter-bombers, transport planes, helicopters and some sea transport as well.

MORE PROMOTIONS

The March issue of Sentinel, monthly magazine of the armed forces, lists 448 promotions for non-commissioned soldiers in the army compared with 208 in the air force, biggest of the three services, and 101 in the navy.

But the army at the end of February was down to 42,429 men or 31 fewer than at last Sept. 30 before the 13.8-per-cent armed forces pay increase was announced. Army strength last Nov. 30 was 43,059.

During the same Sept. 30 to Feb. 28 period, manpower strength of the navy rose to 18,236 from 17,826 and of the air force to 44,307 from 44,163.

In January and February, recruiting for the army totalled 752, only one more than in the same two-months period last year. In the same time, navy recruiting increased to 556 from 377 and the air force to 888 from 491.

BATTALIONS WEAKER

Efforts to increase the strength of the army's undermanned 13 infantry battalions have not been successful so far, informants say. Strength of these battalions at Dec. 31 was 8,709 or nine fewer than at the end of last April.

Informants said Canada's standby battalion for United Nations peacekeeping and the airborne battalion group which is part of NATO's mobile force are both seriously under strength.

The army took in 4,870 recruits last year but 6,472 trained soldiers returned to civvy street.

Bank Rate Reduction, Interest Hike Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal will reduce its prime lending rate to 5¾ per cent from six per cent and pay four per cent interest on savings accounts instead of the present three per cent, chairman and president G. Arnold Hart announced Monday.

Mr. Hart said in a statement the moves stem from a "new flexibility permitted under the revised Bank Act, expected to be enacted May 1.

The reduction in the prime lending rate would take effect April 1 and the change in the savings account rate May 1.

A bank spokesman defined "prime rate" as "the best rate for the best loans, that is loans that cause the bank the least risk or effort."

"The wider range of rates permissible after May 1 will more effectively relate to risk, purpose and cost factors and will also make it possible for the bank to provide service to a broader range of borrowers than hitherto.

TORONTO (CP)—A move by the Bank of Montreal to reduce its prime lending rate to 5¾ per cent from six ran into quick opposition Monday from three other chartered banks.

There was no immediate reaction to another announcement by the Bank of Montreal that it will increase interest paid on savings accounts to four per cent from three.

The three chartered banks—Toronto-Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—all gave basically the same reason for not following the Bank of Montreal's lead in reducing the prime lending rate.

Current economic conditions do not justify easing lending conditions for big customers, they said. All three now charge six per cent.

WILL STUDY RATE

But all made it clear the matter still is under consideration.

The prime rate is the interest charged by banks on loans made to their big, top-rated customers

Any general reduction would be a clear indication that banks see easier money in the immediate future. Several major banks in the United States recently have announced a drop in their prime rates.

F. W. Nicks, chairman and president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said in a brief statement that the bank's view in regard to general conditions is that any reduction is premature.

CONDITIONS POOR

S. T. Paton, vice-president of Toronto-Dominion, also referred to general economic conditions in rejecting a reduction as not being justified.

Action on Tax Reform Planned Before Public Feeling Hardens

OTTAWA (CP) — Informants say the federal government is anxious to make its first moves on tax reform before public opinion hardens on recommendations of the Carter report.

The royal commission on taxation threw the ball to federal authorities with its six-volume study Feb. 24. Ottawa wants to keep the ball.

A white paper or draft legislation is expected by the end of the year. Appointment of an associate minister of finance with special responsibility for tax policy is widely predicted ,and this receives some confirmation from finance department officials.

"Finance Minister Sharp himself cannot receive all representations on the report," says one. "He's too busy.

"And taxpayers simply don't accept officials."

TWO REASONS

There are two fundamental reasons for keeping the initiative. First, the government must not run the risk of reacting to public reaction on tax policy. Second, Ottawa would like to launch reforms by 1970-71, at expiration of the two-year, tax-sharing agreements with the provinces going into effect April 1.

"Before long the tide of opinion will swell for this recommendation and against that one," says one official. "Then the minister will appear to be reacting to external pressures rather than the report's recommendations and the government's own logical analysis."

He said a government silence of two or three years would be unthinkable.

No one in Ottawa pretends that the revolutionary changes in the tax bases proposed by the report would win mute acceptance among the provinces.

Experts believe it unlikely that the federal government will swallow the Carter recommendations, but whether it does or not, many months of federal-provincial exchanges will be 1967 the goal for the white paper necessary.

All this has made the end of 1967 the goal for the white paper or draft bill. The government will then ask for public representations, and it is bound to get them from retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, mining and petroleum interests, insurance companies, utilities and various grass-roots associations.

The government may want a parliamentary majority behind it to see the changes into law. It could hold an election in 1968 or early in 1969 and make some political hay by following a number of Carter recommendations that promise relief to low-income and middle-income families.

Two names suggest themselves for the job of associate minister of finance. One is Jean Chretien, 33, MP for St. Maurice-Lafleche and a parliamentary secretary first to Prime Minister Pearson and for the last 14 months to Mr. Sharp. He has been gaining experience in financial matters and proving an effective spokesman for federalism in Quebec.

The other is Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 45, who replaced Mr. Chretien in the sub-cabinet job with the prime minister and is given credit for inspiring much of the new federal policy of uniformity in tax dealings with the provinces.

Boost in Transcontinental CPA Flights Gets Go-Ahead

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines got the green light from the government Monday to double its transcontinental flights to four daily — two in each direction — and add stops at Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa.

Transport Minister Pickersgill also announced in a major air policy statement that by 1970 privately-owned CPA will be allowed to handle up to 25 per cent of the lucrative cross-country air traffic. Last year it had nine per cent while Air Canada, the publicly-owned carrier, accounted for the rest.

There will be no expansion beyond the four-a-day plan until after 1968. By that time the Air Transport Board will have a formula worked out for measuring how the 25-per-cent rule will be applied.

The prohibition against CPA non-stop service between east and west will continue, at least for this year and next. Its transcontinental route now serves Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver and each flight must touch all four cities.

Mr. Pickersgill said it will be up to CPA and the Air Transport Board to decide when to add the extra flights and how to work in the Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa stops.

As a minimum, however, the airline will be required on its extra flights to stop at either Calgary or Edmonton in addition to Winnipeg. It now has a feeder service between Calgary and Vancouver.

CPA and Air Canada together now have an average of 1,400 transcontinental seats available daily in each direction. Flights in the early summer period are already heavily booked by passengers bound for Expo 67 in Montreal.

Both airlines are running into problems with late deliveries of new aircraft, the minister said. Jet aircraft production schedules have been curtailed by United States needs in the Vietnam war.

The minister said no consideration is being given to CPA service into the Atlantic provinces. Halifax groups have been pressing for a CPA link. Air Canada and a regional carrier, Eastern Provincial Airways, now connect the major centres in that region.

HIGHWAY REPORTS

As a public service the Nelson Daily News now carries Department of Highways telephone numbers where reports on highway conditions in the Kootenays may be obtained:

Nelson — 352-2211.
Castlegar, Trail, Rossland — Rossland, 362-5224.
Grand Forks — 442-3325.
New Denver — 358-2414.
Creston — 356-2313.
Cranbrook — 426-2208.
Salmo-Creston Skyway: Trail operator and ask for Bridal Lake Camp.

KENNEDY SAYS HE WON'T GO AGAINST JOHNSON

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) has acted to avoid a contest with President Johnson by announcing through an aide he will take steps to keep his name off 1968 presidential primary ballots in Oregon and Nebraska.

Kennedy has been saying for more than a year that he will not bid for the Democratic party nomination and will support a Johnson - Humphrey ticket in next year's U.S. presidential election.

In what seemed an obvious effort to tone down the friction that exists between him and Johnson, the New York senator let it be known Monday that he will submit a sworn statement that he is not a candidate for president if that becomes necessary to bar his name from free-for-all Democratic primary election.

The state primaries will choose candidates for the party's presidential nomination to be submitted for approval by a national convention.

UNDECIDED ON BALLOT

Clay Myers, Oregon secretary of state, said he doesn't know whether he will put Kennedy's name on the ballot 11 months from now.

Myers said last week that if Kennedy continues to run strongly in the political spotlight and in opinion polls, he will consider placing his name on the state's primary ballot. Myers has until March 19, 1968, to decide.

Under Oregon law, withdrawal can be accomplished only by a sworn statement of the individual involved that he does not intend to become a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The same conditions apply in the Nebraska primary. Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said the senator will take withdrawal action in both states if his name is listed.

Kennedy apparently is being embarrassed by the frequent mention of his name as a possible candidate against Johnson. He recognizes the political futility of challenging an incumbent president for the nomination and has indicated clearly he wants to avoid any party split.

STUPID TO RUN

Theodore C. Sorensen, former special counsel to the late president John F. Kennedy, seemingly reflected the senator's views when he said that nothing could be more "stupid and self-defeating" for the Democrats than to run the senator against either Johnson or Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

The New York senator's announcement may dampen but is not likely to snuff out independent efforts of Democrats opposed to Johnson's Vietnam war policies to offer Kennedy as an alternative.

The Kennedy-for-president organization in New York already is making preparations for a write-in campaign for the senator in the New Hampshire primary.

After a stormy Feb. 8 White House session with Johnson, Kennedy has been at pains lately to play down his differences with the president.

He has called Johnson "an outstanding president" and added: "I think we agree on most major issues. It is one of the prices of democracy that there is sometimes a difference of viewpoint. But sometimes we benefit by these differences."

Judges Tell Youths

"No Grounds At All" For Appeals

Two young men, jailed for the part they played in a series of major robberies in Nelson, have had appeals against their convictions dismissed by the B.C. Court of Appeals.

Patrick Diotte, 19, and Paul Savinkoff, 18, appeared before Mr. Justice Norris, Mr. Justice Bull and Mr. Justice McFarlane.

Diotte was told that "no grounds at all," had been shown for reducing the sentences "which we think in the circumstances were entirely reasonable."

The Nelson youth had been sentenced to two years definite and two years indefinite in the Young Offenders Unit at Haney.

"You will go out to Haney and if somebody is able there to get you to work, why then, perhaps you will get somewhere in life," Diotte was told in court.

"But unless you get to work and learn how to work, forget your proclivity, as you say 'bum around', then you may get somewhere.

"But as it stands at present, you are on the verge of a very slippery slope downhill."

The judge added that Diotte was at an age when he should have got down to work.

He went on: "There is still hope for you, but there will be no hope for you unless you get over this laziness about which everyone speaks.

"You will get some training out there (at Haney) but the training will only be good to you, to the extent that you want to make it good for you."

Mr. Justice Norris told 18-year-old Savinkoff from Taghum, who had been sentenced to 12 months definite and 12 indefinite:

"In this case, the magistrate has given very careful consideration to the sentence and has expressed some particular interest in the welfare of the appellant.

"The magistrate is well acquainted with the circumstances in the district and has given the sentences proper consideration.

"The appellant suggests to us that he has been at New Haven and has profited thereby and that if he gets the definite part of his sentence reduced, it will assist him in the future.

"We are of the opinion that under the circumstances, no proper grounds have been shown for reducing the sentence and we think that the appellant — if he will continue to apply himself in the future as he has in the past at New Haven — will probably have some value to society."

When Diotte was sentenced by Magistrate William Evans in Nelson Court, he was told: "You are lazy and to all intents and purposes are classifiable as a bum, of no use to anyone, although only 19 years of age.

"You are lazy and appear to think you can live a life of crime from breaking and entering."

Savinkoff had brought the trouble on himself in associating with the other men jailed, said the Magistrate.

Charged and sentenced with Diotte and Savinkoff were Richard George Magaton and Clifford Tanner.

The four were charged with breaking and entering and car theft.

NDU Presents Paper to Music Society

A paper outlining the analysis of Josquin and Palestrina's "L'Homme Arme" Masses was presented to the American Musicological Society recently by Reverend C. J. Caruso, head of the Music Department at Notre Dame University of Nelson.

The Society meeting was held as a joint session with the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference, at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington. Delegates attending the Renaissance Conference from NDU were Rev. Dr. L. R. McKenzie, head of the English Department, Mr. Arthur Bartsch, history instructor; Miss Carmen Sprovieri, head librarian; and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scheffer, circulation head and head cataloguer, respectively.

W. B. Gallagher Passes Here

William B. Gallagher, resident of the Nelson area for the past 22 years, died Sunday, March 26.

Born at Burlington, Iowa on Feb. 27, 1875, he came to Canada as a young man to homestead in the Carmen Gay district. He later took employment as a railroader.

During World War II he joined the Air Force with the maintenance crew at Macleod, Alta. At the end of the war he moved to Nelson to reside on the North Shore.

He had been a keen sports enthusiast, his favorites being hockey and baseball.

He was predeceased by his wife a few years ago and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Last Rites Held For W. Kapak

Funeral service was held at Revelstoke last week for William Peter Kapak, former Nelson man who died in hospital there recently at the age of 47. Rites were held in the Brandon's Funeral Home chapel.

A barrister, Mr. Kapak had practised in Nelson and Creston before moving to Revelstoke in 1963. He was born in Coleman, Alta.

Challenge Gray Creek Pass

Blizzards, Snow Slides, Fail To Stop Snow Shoeing Kimberley Pair

After a 44-hour ordeal, two Kimberley adventurers who challenged the winter fury of Gray Creek Pass on snow shoes, have successfully achieved their goal.

Monday afternoon, after contending with "just about every adversity a winter can offer," Neil Maloney and Roger Ward trekked into Crawford Bay.

A week ago, a party of 13 snow mobiles were unable to reach the summit of the Pass.

Twice during their trek, Maloney and Ward were forced to dig in for protection against a driving blizzard.

"Extremely foggy visibility, because of driving snow, and wind made it necessary for us to take compass readings," said Mr. Maloney ."And I think that is what got us through," he added.

The two adventurers were threatened by snow slides, and were almost buried under 20 feet of snow at one point.

"One slide came down right in front of us," said Mr. Maloney. "It wasn't more than a few hundred yards away, and sounded like all hell breaking loose.

"We reached the Half Way Cabin about 2 p.m. Sunday — still 15 hours trek from there to the summit.

"We hit the blizzard about 7 p.m. last night and dug in until 10 p.m.

"The snow was more than 14 feet deep. Even with snow shoes on, we were waist deep in the stuff.

"A snow mobile couldn't have made it. We tried again after midnight until 3 a.m. and finally made the summit four hours later.

"They told us in Kimberley we were foolish to try it," declared Mr. Maloney. "I will never go over that route again with snow conditions like that."

Neil Derby at work.

City Parks Supervisor Neil Derby To Retire

With a long history of mining work and geological surveying across Canada behind him, Nelson Parks and Cemetery Supervisor and city employee for 13 years, Neil Derby, is retiring.

Once assistant to former City Engineer, Nelson old-timer Neil Aflick, during the 1930's, Mr. Derby resumed the position again in 1950. Three years later he was transferred to the superintendency of Parks.

During the late 1920's, Mr. Derby did survey work in Northern Manitoba, Ontario and the North West Territories, where he spent two years with Northern Lead Zinc, now part of the huge Pine Point Mining operation.

He had the distinction of operating what is believed the first full time assay office in the North West Territories.

In Trail, he held the position of supervisor to refinery operations in the separation of silver and gold.

Mr. Derby recalls the old days in the North. During one particular incident, at Fort Resolution, bush pilot Punch Dickens attempted a take-off, dipped his plane forward and lost a portion of the prop.

Ingenuity was a pre-requesite for survival in those days, so he chopped the tip off the other end of the prop, took all extra weight out of the plane and again attempted a take-off, this time successfully.

Mr. Derby became an artillery inspector during the war years.

He oversaw loading and filling of ammunition in eastern Canada and the United States.

He rejoined the ranks of Nelson town employees in the 1950's.

Car Flips Upside Down But Passengers Unhurt

ROSSLAND — A car flipped upside down after careering uncontrollably from ditch to ditch beside the highway, but none of the three people in it were injured in a Sheep Lake accident Monday morning.

Driver Joan B. W. Hicks of Victoria was rounding a right hand curve three miles from the Sheep Lake Junction when she lost control on icy roads. The vehicle hit the right bank, then bounced off the opposite bank, before turning over.

Passengers in the car were Mrs. Cline of Nelson and another woman from Victoria.

They were driving from Nelson to Victoria at the time. The vehicle, valued at about $400, was a total loss.

Damage was estimated at approximately $600 to two cars after a tail end collision on the Creston-Salmo Skyway Sunday.

The two vehicles, one driven by Garfield Bateman of Vancouver, and the other by Donald Wah of Cranbrook collided on a slippery road surface. Visibility was poor said RCMP.

A 100 Mile House driver totalled his car when he swerved to avoid hitting a dog near Wynndel Sunday evening.

Wayne Edwin Gilgren tried to miss the dog, slammed on his brakes, and slid into the left ditch. One juvenile, a passenger in the car, received cuts and bruises .

A New Denver man escaped injury, although his 1964 model car was totalled, when he swerved to avoid a rock-strewn section of the highway near there Thursday night.

The accident is still under investigation.

Another New Denver driver escaped injury when his car crashed down a 15-foot bank in South New Denver on Highway Six there Saturday.

Peter Stanley Elected President of Red Cross

A. D. Peter Stanley, FCA Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia-Yukon Division, at the annual council meeting of the Red Cross Society, Hotel Vancouver, March 21. Mr. Stanley is a partner in McDonald, Currie and Company, Chartered Accountants.

A. D. Peter Stanley is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants; a past president Naval Officers' Association and the United Services Institute. Among his many activities in the Canadian Red Cross Society have been vice-president and president of West Vancouver branch; vice-president of the B.C. division; representative to Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society; building committee member and campaign chairman in 1964. Mr. Stanley succeeds Walter J. McCann, as president of the division.

Other members elected to the divisional executive committee for 1967 are vice-presidents J. D. Wilson, Dr. Olga Jardine, Victoria and J. N. Bell; honorary counsel Ormonde J. Hall; honorary secretary M. L. FitzGerald, Victoria; honorary treasurer, James V. Wright.

Scholarship For Former NDU Student

A former freshman at Notre Dame Unversity of Nelson, and now an Electrical Engineering student at the University of Toronto, has been awarded a Varsity Fund scholarship for an undisclosed amount.

Alan Chan, a 22-year-old graduate from La Salle College (secondary level) in Hong Kong, was one of five new winners of the Varsity Fund National Admission Scholarships following his arrival on the U of T's campus last September.

The awards vary from $200 to $1,500, according to need, and are renewable annually for four years, providing a satisfactory standing is maintained. They are intended primarily for sons and daughters of alumni who live outside Ontario and thus do not qualify for many other forms of student aid.

Mr. Chan's 85.5 per cent at NDU last year qualified him for the scholarship. In accepting the award, Mr. Chan wrote that he is interested in sports (particularly tennis).

Opening Ceremonies Set for Selkirk

Four Provincial Cabinet Ministers, a Federal Member of Parliament, and the Head of British Columbia's Academic Board for Higher Education have signified their intention of participating in the Official Opening Ceremonies at Selkirk College on April 1, 1967.

Heading the list is Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who will give the major address at the ceremonies and who will personally unveil the commemorative plaque. Also taking part in the ceremonies will be the Hon. Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education for the Province. The Hon. Donald Brothers, Minister of Mines; and the Hon. William Chant, Minister of Public Works will represent the Provincial Cabinet, and several other M.L.A.'s are expected to be in attendance.

Representing the Honourable Jean Marchand, Minister of Manpower in the Federal Government, will be Mr. James Byrne, Member of Parliament for Kootenay East. Dean S. N. F. Chant of the Academic Board and a variety of provincial education officials have indicated that they will attend.

The ceremonies are scheduled to commence at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 1st, at the Selkirk Campus. They will be prefaced by an academic procession with music being supplied by the Selkirk College Concert Band and the Trail Male Voice Choir. Following the ceremonies, student guides will conduct tours of the campus during an Open House. Premier Bennett has graciously consented to be the Patron of the Formal Opening Ball which will climax the day's events. Invitations and tickets for the Ball are available upon request at the College Office, but the afternoon activities are open to all who wish to come. A large crowd is anticipated for this historic event.

Foster Parents Elect Slate Of Officers

A complete slate of officers was elected for one year at the second organization meeting of the Foster Parents Association in Nelson.

Derek Pollard was elected president; Mr. Kosiancic, vice-president; Mrs. G. Danchella, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Blight, programming and social committee; and Mrs. Danchella, public relations.

Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month, it was decided.

O. Petersen and Mrs. V. I. Blaney of the child welfare division took part in the meeting. Mrs. Blaney said that Mrs. Pollard would be the representative foster parent for this area at a provincial conference in Victoria in April.

One of Two Indians To Hospital

CRANBROOK — Nearly one in every two Indians living in the East Kootenays were admitted to hospital at various times during 1966.

Of the 588 Indians in the area, 284 were hospitalized says the annual report of the East Kootenay Health Unit.

Thirty per cent of the Indians suffered from injuries received in accidents, and another 30 per cent had to have treatment for respiratory infections.

Castlegar . . . Focus: Asia '67 Underway Here

CASTLEGAR— Monday marked the beginning of "Focus: Asia '67" at Selkirk College. Activities for the week include a noon-hour lecture on Tuesday by Mr. Len Burnham, a renowned Canadian social worker in Hong Kong.

Wednesday things will shift to a lighter note as the Nova Tones perform at a noon concert with comedy interludes supplied by Selkirk's own "Leftovers."

Thursday noon the students and faculty join to exchange ideas in a teach-in on Vietnam. After an opening statement by each side, the group, assembled in the cafeteria will develop the theme of American intervention, as a panel discussion.

The "Focus: Asia '67" program is designed to promote a greater interest in Canada's role in international affairs.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE

GALLAGHER — Funeral service for the late Mr. William B. Gallagher, will be held Thursday, March 30 at 2:00 p.m. from the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Capt. R. Butcher of the Salvation Army Corps will officiate. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

TONIGHT-WED.: Complete Shows 7:00-9:00

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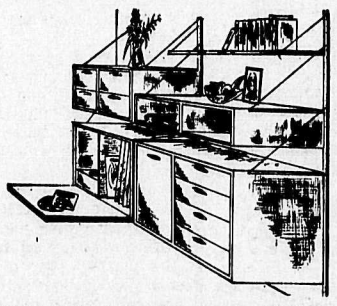

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CROWD ATTENDS REUNION
Residents and former residents of Tarrys area.

FIRST TARRYS DOUKHOBORS
Mr. and Mrs. W. Rebalkin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Abrosimoff and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bayoff.

CONTRAST OF STYLES
Doukhobor dress styles over the years.

Centennial Banquet Honors Pioneer Residents of Tarrys

By W. M. ROZINKIN

TARRYS — A Centennial banquet honored the pioneers of the Tarrys and district area, Sunday. It was a memorable occasion that brought more than 60 oldtimers for an afternoon where friends and well-wishers acknowledged their pioneer efforts and contributions towards the development of this area.

Attending the banquet as the oldest Doukhobor settlers here were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rebalkin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bayoff and Mr. and Mrs. P. Abrosimoff. Joseph Irving had the honor of being one of the first babies born in Tarrys. He is 56. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chernoff's baby boy was presented a Centennial dollar and a twenty-dollar cheque for being the district's Centennial baby. Treasurer, Walter Lebedoff made the presentation. Medals commemorating B.C. and Canadian centenaries were presented to the elderly residents.

Messages of congratulations were read from Provincial and local centennial officials, also from Provincial Secretary W. D. Black, Mrs. Anna P. Markova, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Tarrys of Squilax, B.C., the original pioneer family for whom the district was named. The Tarrys family settled in 1896.

In his welcome address, local Centennial Committee secretary, Sam Konkin said:

"We have unlimited resources in Canada. These resources are material, cultural and spiritual . . . and they continue to be a challenge to our talents and ambitions. Being a Christian society, our ambitions should not be selfish and intolerant if everybody is to share and enjoy our God-given rights and materials."

He paid special tribute to the pioneers.

Peter N. Maloff, a longtime resident, spoke on the need for rededication to man's search for peace during Centennial year. He noted that man's behavior in society should be of honesty and tolerance so there would be no room for violence over differences.

Peter Abrosimoff, spoke in Russian, saying that each oldtimer has a story, "The long story would contain joys and tears, hope and despair, but always the need to work. Such was the life that developed the area," he said.

The Lord's Prayer was said by Peter N. Maloff at the traditional vegetarian banquet. Borsh, pirahi, blintsi, plov, salads and pastry, with lemoned tea was served to the colorful crowd that included women dressed in Russian fashions popular at the turn of the century. Sam Konkin was attired in a handwoven linen suit made from Kootenay - grown flax, a common occupation of the Doukobors many years ago.

A choir delighted the guests with four Russian numbers. Local Sunday School children also sang.

J. L. Irving spoke on behalf of the English - speaking residents, expressing gratitude for the hospitality and honor extended to the oldtimers.

Committee chairman W. S. Perehudoff thanked everybody for their participation in making the occasion a success.

Progressive Move . . . . . At Grand Forks

City Hall Renovation Slated

First Council Chamber In $3000 Program

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

GRAND FORKS — A $3000 renovation program, scheduled to get underway in the next two weeks, is designed to provide the City of Grand Forks with its first properly designed council chambers.

Mayor Jack Goddard, in an exclusive interview, said that city council has approved a $3000 renovation program that will see a complete change in the municipal office building.

"Proper facilities are being provided for every phase of the municipal operation," he said. "The floor plan of the municipal building is being completely changed."

Mayor Goddard said that a proper office is being provided for the mayor, and is being located at the front of the building, just inside the entrance door.

"In addition," he said, "an office is being provided for the new city administrator as well as adequate office facilities for the general city operations and other facilities."

He continued "The renovation program will provide city council with the first proper council chambers in the history of the city."

He said the reconstruction would get underway within the next two weeks, and that it is scheduled for completion by the end of April.

It is all a part of the program undertaken by Grand Forks city council to improve the efficiency of the municipal operation.

Currently, a drive has been launched to obtain additional industrial assessment for the city and, Mayor Goddard said, "we want to have the facilities in the city that can provide prospective industry with any information and facility it may require.

He said, too, that the renovated municipal offices have been designed to provide more efficient service for residents of the city.

Credit Union Holds Annual Meeting

RIONDEL — The Riondel and District Credit Union held its annual meeting in the Riondel Recreation Hall, recently.

Prior to the meeting a banquet was attended by over 150 people from the Boswell to Riondel area.

Mr. Ryder, H. Krueger, and Mrs. Irene Freed, of the Fruitvale Credit Union, were introduced by Peter Rollick, local president, after his speech of welcome.

In the president's report, it was noted that the treasurer Mr. Hurnaus had completed the requirements of and had become a Registered Notary Public, the membership had increased by 150 members during 1966, the annual free bingo held for school savings members had been most successful, and personal checking services and term deposit program had been introduced. He appealed to the membership to join with the officers in recruiting new members and by continued savings.

Mr. Meredith, Chairman Supervisory Committee, reported that due to increase in assets and the complexity of bookkeeping, a professional auditor had been appointed; that an education and promotion committee to promote the growth of our Credit Union had been formed; and that committee members had attended two regional credit union meetings during the year. Mr. Meredith thanked the Board of Directors for their service and assistance.

Credit Committee Chairman, Mr. R. Allen, outlined the year's duties, stating 120 loans were passed by the committee and 119 loans approved by the treasurer-manager. All applications for loans and their execution are handled confidentially and interviews take place in strict privacy in the treasurer's office.

The Treasurer then gave a detailed financial report on the services available to members.

Guest speaker, Mr. H. Kreuger, brought greetings from B.C. Central. He strongly advised the members to save more in their Credit Union, thereby eliminating the cost of interest payable to B.C. Central when money must be borrowed to meet the demands of members needing money.

Members voted to accept the recommended allocation of surplus money. The results of the election of officers were: Supervisory Committee — D. Bouillet, H. Nielsen; Credit Committee — R. Allen, V. Gendron; and Directors — D. Roemer, J. Lemmon.

After the meeting a Door Prize of $5 drawn by Mrs. Marg Campbell went to Muriel Gendron and entertainment was provided by The Bluebell Miners.

Renovated Aerie Scene of Meeting

NATAL — The regular semi-monthly meeting of Michel Aerie 1864, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held in the recently renovated aerie room in the Michel Hotel basement with president George Miserovic in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read. The audit report on all funds to the end of last year was also given by John Desjardins and received.

Correspondence pertaining to the spring FOE East Kootenay Zone convention to be held in Cranbrook on the weekend April 15 and 16 was received with delegates representing Michel Aerie to be elected at the next aerie meeting to be held on Sunday, April 2.

The main business on the agenda was regarding a letter from Lloyd F. Eisner, Past President Association of B.C., regarding exchanging of flags between B.C. aeries and State of Washington aeries. This correspondence was received with the membership present moving a motion whereby the Michel Aerie participate in the exchange of flags. An exchange of flags ceremony will take place on Sunday, May 29, 1967, at 2 p.m. at the Peace Arch, Blaine, Washington.

The exchange of flags will be made by Boy Scout representatives of both sides of the border. These flags will pass through an honour guard formed by Boy Scouts at the Peace Arch. Michel Aerie will be included in this flag exchange ceremony whereby a Canadian nylon flag will be exchanged for an American nylon 50-Star State flag. All B.C. aeries participating in the exchange of flags ceremony will have the option of making the presentation of a Canadian flag in exchange for an American flag in person or by having the Provincial Aerie making the presentation on behalf of the respective aeries.

PEELERS PEEL EYES

LONDON (AP) — Policemen in the suburb of Golders Green have been told to keep an eye on girls' legs for satin sheen stockings of a certain type. Thousands of pairs were stolen before the first samples went on the market.

LONDON (CP)—The London subway's electric - eye ticket scanners began operation in March, replacing ticket-takers experimentally at some exit gates. They read magnetic strips on paper tickets from coin machines. Fares in London vary with distance travelled.

HELPING NATURE

ROSTOCK (AP)—The apes in an East German zoo here were issued sweat suits at the end of the winter and the penguins were fed extra vitamins. These preventive measures were taken to guard against colds on the approach of spring.

KILLS FIVE, SELF

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—A Nigerian sentry on duty at Jebba, 205 miles north of here, shot five soldiers to death by mistake and then, realizing his error, killed himself, said reliable reports reaching here Monday.

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Edgewood Oldtimer's Funeral Held

EDGEWOOD — Funeral services for Edgewood's first oldtimer, Mrs. William Jordan-Williams, 93, who died in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, on March 18, were held from St. Agnes Anglican Church recently. Rev. Father F. R. Richars officiated.

Pallbearers were four of her sons, Howell, Fritz, Ron and Cecil and two grandsons, Grant Jordan and Douglas Hakeman.

Interment was in the family plot in the Edgewood cemetery.

Born Grace Evelina Blanche Howell in Belleville, Ont., on June 17, 1873 she came to Sicamous, B.C. in 1891 to visit relatives. She remained there and in 1892 she married F. W. Jordan. In 1893 they moved to Nakusp where they built and operated a store known as F. W. Jordan & Co. She was one of the four white women in the town at that time and she loved to talk about the changes which she had seen as the towns on the Arrow Lakes changed and grew.

In 1911 the family moved to Edgewood where they purchased a ranch in the Inonoaklin Valley. She loved this valley and during her latter years they often went away for the winters but as she always said, "I just had to come home."

Mr. Jordan passed away in 1921 and in 1925 she married William Williams and they continued to live at the ranch.

She was a charter member and first president of the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute. Bright and alert to her last day she was keenly interested in everything and everyone and loved to reminisce about the "old days."

Besides her loving husband, she is survived by four daughters Mrs. C. S. (Florence) Leary, Mrs. W. G. M. (Grace) Hakeman, Mrs. H. (Winnie) Murphy of Nakusp and Mrs. J. (Miriam) McLeod of Kamloops, five sons Howell, Fritz, Ron and Cecil of Nakusp and Lloyd of Vancouver, 13 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The Swedish iron concern LKAB is investing $20,000,000 in its Arctic mine at Svappavaara.

FIND 12 TALL SKELETONS

FOIZ, France (Reuters)—The skeletons of 12 men over six feet tall, believed to be soldiers of the eighth-century Emperor Charlemagne, have been unearthed in a medieval chapel near here.

Editorial Page

Tuesday, March 28, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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An Unseemly Rush To What?

When Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller retired last July he did so quietly, without any comment about the differences over unification then roiling the armed forces. Until that point, as the first chief of the integrated Defense Staff, he had been Defense Minister Paul Hellyer's righthand man — how significantly so is indicated by the fact that he had been persuaded to stay three years past the normal retirement age of 55.

The testimony which Air Chief Marshall Miller gave to the Commons Defense Committee this week is, therefore, of peculiar importance, for it is the testimony of a man who had the regard of the minister, who personified integration, and who studiously observed the duty of an officer not to comment publicly on matters of public policy.

Air Chief Marshall Miller told the committee that unification, while it might well be the end result of integration, would not at present be timely, that more time was needed for the orderly development of the integration process. "I felt that a lot of careful planning was necessary and probably time to educate people was required before the next step of unification." Implementation of the bill could seriously demoralize the forces if it were rushed, the loss of personnel so far had been bad for the forces — "some key men have left."

He said that he saw no significant financial or military advantage in unification over integration.

Such testimony from such a man cannot fail to raise serious doubts in any thoughtful member of the committee — or of the public — about the wisdom of Mr. Hellyer's unswerving and headlong rush toward unification. It also raises again the question of what sort of communication has existed in the Defense Department. Air Chief Marshal Miller said he did not think any defense chiefs had advised that unification go ahead, but that the subject had been much discussed and perhaps discussion and advice are sometimes two names for the same thing — which would suggest that the burden of discussion had been against unification.

Does Mr. Hellyer hear only what he chooses to hear? We already have his own almost incredible admission that in the entire 18 months before he fired Rear-Admiral William Landymore he had never once spoken to the admiral. A most curious way to run any establishment!

But the Defense Department has become a curious establishment, in which the most curious things happen. It is a place where we are told that recruiting is going famously and that HMCS Algonquin and HMCS Crescent are to be sent into mothballs in order that HMCS Bonaventure may be taken out of mothballs (Would unification keep them all afloat?) It is a place, according to military affairs writer John Gellner, where our experts are discovering that the CF-5s that have been bought but not yet delivered for Mobile Command are going to need $60-million (or maybe $65-million) worth of airborne tankers to enable them to cross the Atlantic on flights that nobody can be certain will ever be undertaken.

It is a place where Chief of Defense Staff General Jean V. Allard can say on March 1 that defense spending will continue at its present rate for five years (barring inflation), and on March 13 the Defense Department estimates can disclose that 1967-68 defense spending will increase by $115-million.

The estimates underlined what a huge sum — $1,688-million this year — Canadians are paying for a Defense Department that seems strangely lacking in definition. A Defense Department that will be—according to Lt.-Gen. Robert W. Moncel who should certainly know — some 50,000 men and $500-million short of being able to meet our present defense commitments. A Defense Department that is creating a unified force which could not deal with these present commitments anyway and which seems wholly designed to undertake international peacekeeping interventions which the world has not asked Canada to undertake and which Canada's External Affairs Department has not said that Canada will undertake.

It remains too big a pig-in-a-poke for any Parliament to ask Canada to buy, and the Commons Defense Committee, for all its questioning, has not been able to trace out its shape. What is needed is a complete reexamination of the whole defense apparatus, and of the job it is intended to do. What is not needed is a gun-blazing rush to get unification through the Commons to accommodate the Government's desire to have done with the current parliamentary session. — *Globe and Mail.*

Job Corps Artist

Why, one might ask, should a Job Corps trainee be given instruction in art if he is striving to become a mechanic or a plumber?

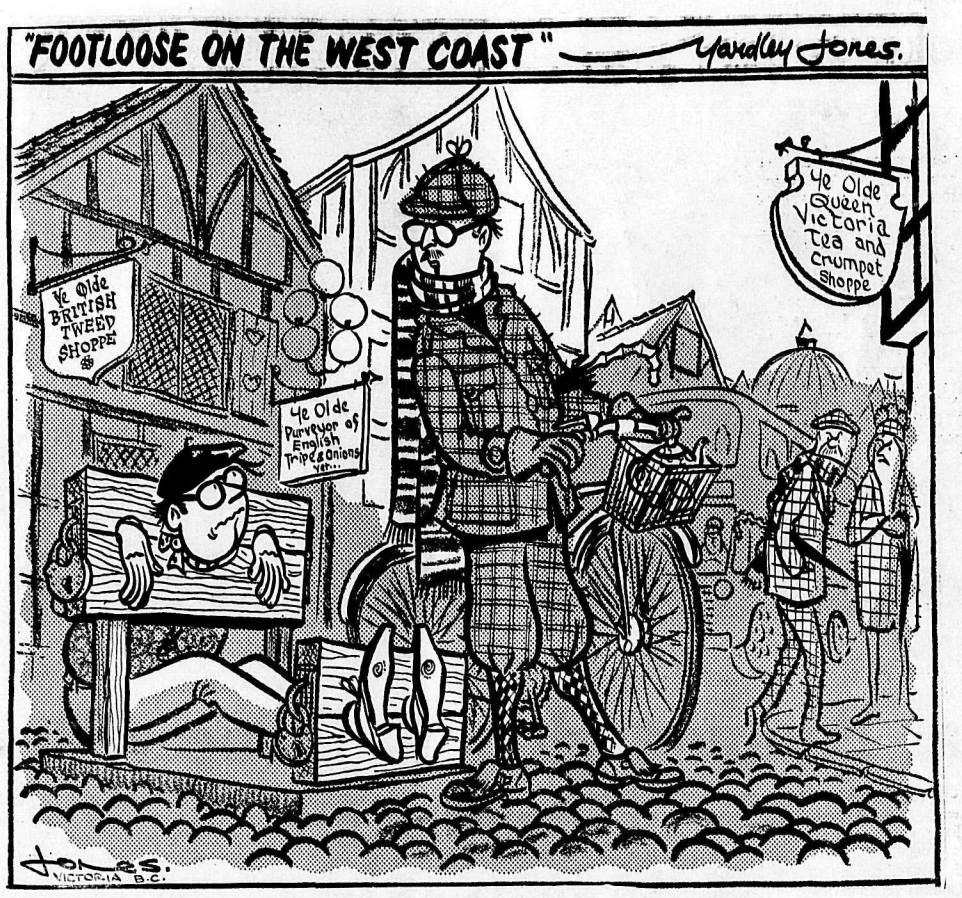
The answer appears in an exhibition of 86 paintings, collages, and pieces of sculpture by Job Corps students being exhibited by the Office of Economic Opportunity at Boston's Winterfest. The collection, drawn from Job Corps centers in 27 states, reveals a surprising amount of talent on the part of these young people from poverty areas. But the purpose of this particular elective course in the Job Corps is not to train for an art career. To quote the OEO: "The art program has helped develop bright now confidence in thousands of so-called 'failures'." (Most of the teen-age artists are high school dropouts.)

It is significant that the young people themselves recognize this. Notes posted beside the paintings and other works indicate that almost every Job Corpsman exhibiting expects to earn his living in some trade ,continuing his art as a leisure-time activity. That it will be a rewarding activity.

The importance of art in the antipoverty program has not yet been sufficiently recognized. But as long ago as the 1890's, when the settlement house movement got under way as a kind of private antipoverty effort, its leaders saw as a prime need of the poor the opportunity to enjoy music, drama, and painting. The art activities of Hull House in a deprived Chicago neighborhood became a pattern for many communities.

More than ever today such programs are needed. Unfilled leisure as well as unemployment breeds social problems. But for many people, art activities can fill leisure.

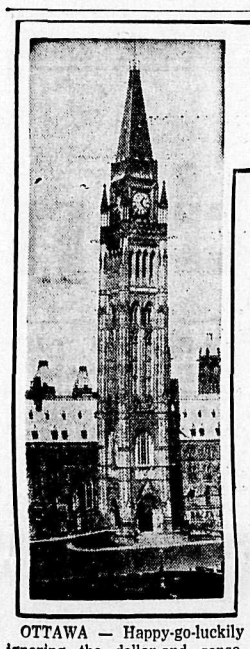
—*Christian Science Monitor*



"Dreadfully sorry ol' chap, but one's supposed to say 'follow the birds to Victoria' NOT Victoria's for the birds . . ."

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent



OTTAWA — Happy-go-luckily ignoring the dollar-and sense-making warning of Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky that "you can't get a quart out of a pint bottle," the Federal Government has presented Canadians with a 20 per cent increase in its spending program.

And as sure as day follows night, this year's record near-12 billion dollar Federal spree will mean still another increase in what already are some of the world's most viciously high tax rates.

How does it happen, you ask, that a government depending ultimately on the taxpayers, not only for spending money but for votes and power, can be so recklessly profligate?

Two reasons perhaps:

1. This Parliament is kidding the taxpaying troops that there is any kind of contest for power between the Government and the Opposition, that there is the remotest possibility of the "outs" becoming the "ins."

2. In all the 27 Members of Prime Minister Pearson's Cabinet there are only three businessmen — three enterprisers who ever have had to meet a payroll and balance the books—and even their time in the competitive world of the work-a-day dollar was limited.

THE PRETENDERS:

Let's examine the first reason behind the Government's gay financial abandon — the lack of any competition "for real" in the Commons.

This Parliament is cozy and it's not going to disturb its comfort by ending it all in overthrowing the Government and bringing on an election.

There have been a score or more of times when the combined Opposition, in the name of the tax-poor voters, could have brought down the minority Government — but care was always taken to make sure it didn't happen, even if it meant some MPs deliberately ducking the vote.

So remember, when the Division Bells ring, even for more than an hour as they did the other night, the Commons is only at its charades again.

And except in case of wildest accident through clumsy miscalculation ,the "ins" will stay in, the "outs" out.

On this basis, then, these near-12 billion dollars in Government Estimates will pass — and so will the Budget that will raise the taxes to pay for it all, both the bread-and-butter necessities of the administration and its uncaring extravagances.

The Opposition may huff and puff over the record Estimates and the financial hangover they will bring in the Budget, but they'll go through — pretty well just the way the Government wants them.

Noow, reason No. 2 — the almost complete lack of business savvy in this particular Cabinet.

Look at it, the Prime Minister and the 26 men around him . . . nine lawyers — six civil servants including the PM himself—three professors — two publicists — a millionaire — a labor organizer — a labor economist—and industrial designer — and three businessmen (part time).

MEN OF PARTS:

Some of them are interchangeable.

Like a couple of the lawyers—Paul Martin and George McIlraith — who have been around so long, 32 and 27 years, they qualify as professional politicians.

And a couple of those civil servants, the Prime Minister and Jack Pickersgill, too, meet the specifications of pols.

Interchangeability so abounds in the Cabinet that the three who may be classed as business*men could have other* designations.

All three, Industries Minister Dud Drury, Trade Minister Bob Winters and Labor Minister John R. Nicholson once worked for the government before helping to run it — so, in a sense, they, too, are former public servants.

Bob Winters was an MP and then Cabinet Minister for 12 years before defeat sent him out into the business world to become the banking Rothchilds' "Man in Canada."

Bud Drury was a civil servant and Federal deaprtmental deputy for 12 years before moving into a Montreal industrial executive suite .

And even John Nicholson, for 12 years was a Federal controller and crown corporation boss before leaving public service for private enterprise.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp? Well, after years as old C. D. "Trader" Howe's deputy, he DID leave the Civil Service and government but only for three years—and so he scarcely qualifies as a businessman.

That leaves then, really only one business executive, Nicholson, a large part of whose life has been concerned with profit and loss, in the entire charmed circle of inner Federal power.

Which could be one of the big reasons this patricular administration seems to regard the taxpayers' dollar as a fun thing in the great Ottawa game of Tax-and-Spend.

Terrorism Due

ADEN (AP)—The rocky path to independence for the South Arabian Federation seems headed for increasing bloodshed, violence and terrorism.

A UN mission this month will try to arrest the territory's slide into rebellion and civil war. If it fails the entire Middle East may be affected and the future of British and American oil interests put in jeopardy.

Aden, normally a bustling free port and fuelling station, is the one Westernized city in the federation, with 17 semi-feudal sheikdoms and sultanates. It has been a British military base for 127 years.

Independence is promised by 1968 and rival political factions, some backed by foreign allies, are locked in a struggle for power.

It is a war of assassination, bombings and street corner shooting. The port and once-thriving commercial life of the city have been paralysed by strikes and intimidation.

The British garrison of some 14,000 troops and airmen try to maintain whatever law and order still survive. They buttress the limited forces of the federal government and have become a major target of nationalist terrorism. So have their wives and children.

Despite pleas by the federal government for a defence treaty after independence, Britain seems determined to carry out its plan for a complete military withdrawal.

Officials have stated that troops are expected to stay for a while after the transfer of power but the duration of the stay is a matter to be considered by the cabinet in London.

Servicemen's families start moving out May 1 at a rate of 750 a month and all will be home by the end of July.

Britain is putting its faith in the shaky federal government, made up largely of autocratic feudal rulers and their appointees. Each desert sultanate is *linked with Britain only* by treaty and only two are democratically run.

The 250,000 people of Aden colony are politically and economically more advanced than the hinterland Arabs, who outnumber them five to one, and Aden has always been a reluctant partner in the federation.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 28, 1967 . . .

The British raid on St. Nazaire was carried out 25 years ago tonight—in 1942—when a time - bomb - laden destroyer was crashed into the dock gates of the French port and commandos destroyed harbor installations. Its comparative success, despite heavy casualties, led to authorization of the Dippe raid of Aug. 19 the same year. After this met with disaster, there no more large raids on defended points throughout the war.

1846—Gen. Zachary Scott opened the U.S. - Mexican war by establishing a fort on Mexican soil.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the French recaptured Hill 304 at Verdun; French and German artillery duelled in the Essigny-Benay sector, south of St. Quentin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—British commandos and sailors raided St. Nazaire, France; the Red Army defended the approaches to Murmansk against the Germans; Gen. de Gaulle inducted 186 volunteers from St. Pierre-Miquelon into the Free French forces.

Nuclear Arsenal

COMOX, B.C. (CP)—In a grey concrete bunker somewhere behind the miles of steel fence enclosing this Vancouver Island RCAF base is a potent arsenal of nuclear weapons—enough to blow a big chunk of the island off the face of the map.

Two years ago the tarmac in front of the base gates swarmed with young ban-the-bomb demonstrators, some from as far away as Montreal and Los Angeles. A dozen of them wound up in a local police court charged with loitering and obstruction.

Today, Voodoo jets howl through the sky and teams of U.S. nuclear experts troop through the gates—no more demonstrators, no more protests, no more petitions.

The 3,000 civilians at Comox and the 4,500 residents of nearby Courtenay lose no sleep worrying about the nuclear powder keg down the block, or the fact that Comox could be a prime target in event of nuclear attack.

"The idea of nuclear warheads for the RCAF base never bothered us one way or the other," says Ron Ellis, Comox village commissioner.

"We get along just fine with the air force people and the 1,700 men who serve at the base represent a big boost to the local economy."

Nobody gets into the base without a pass and the gatekeeper is backed up by a half-dozen military police. Round-the-clock perimeter patrols are another aspect of Comox security.

NON-COMMITTAL ANSWER

The RCAF has a stock answer for those who ask about nuclear weapons at the base.

"This is a nuclear-capable base," said an air force spokesman. "Should the need arise, we would be capable of using nuclear weapons. We neither confirm or deny that there are any such weapons at the base at this time."

Yet everybody knows the weapons are there, just as *surely as the American experts* and the security measures are there.

"I don't think the community ever was particularly involved or biased," the RCAF spokesman said. "The agitators came from outside areas. But we're glad everything is quiet now. As far as we're concerned, no news is good news."

The closest civilian enterprise to the base is a grocery store, owned by Al Hilson, who has pleasant memories even of the demonstrators — "They bought quite a few groceries."

"I think the weapons are well taken care of, under both Canadian and U.S. supervision. Why get worked up about it? I won't do any worrying unless I hear they've started flying them around up there."

Joan Spence, a Comox housewife, summarized community feelings about the base.

"Nuclear weapons? Good heavens, I worry more about the children crossing the street on the way home from school than I do about what the RCAF is doing."

Credit Hitler

By CARL MOLLINS

WHITEHAVEN, England (CP) — Cumberland County's struggle to reverse a record of joblessness with new industry to replace closing coal mines could credit Adolf Hitler with unwittingly lending a helping hand.

Two of Cumberland's post-war industrial successes result from the fact that two men, *both in their mid-50s now, fled* separately almost 30 years ago from Hitler's anti-Semitic Europe and turned their talents loose in the underdeveloped northwest corner of England.

Frank Schon and Nicholas (Miki) Sekers have little otherwise in common.

Schon, just knighted, is an ebullient, pro - socialist entrepreneur whose enthusiasm has built a major chemical plant employing more than 2,000 workers.

Sekers, also recently knighted, is an urbane sophisticate with a love of music and theatre whose artistic flair developed a few silk looms into a major source of couturier fabrics with a business turnover of more than $3,500,000 a year.

BORROWED £10

Schon, a Viennese who ran a chemical factory in Czechoslovakia before fleeing to England, moved to Cumberland after German bombers wrecked his first attempt at a small business in London. He borrowed £10 to investigate prospects in distant Whitehaven on the advice of a friend.

He started in a cottage workshop making firelighters from pressed wood shavings and kerosene. After 1945, he bought up obsolete machinery from munitions factories and began making raw materials — phosphate and fatty alcohols—for the new detergent industry.

In 1951, during the Korean War, his Texas source of essential sulphur dried up and his plant was threatened with closure. Almost by accident, in a lunchtime outpouring of his troubles to a geologist friend, he discovered that his factory was sitting on an untapped mound of anhydrite, a first-class source of the sulphuric acid he required.

TURNS OUT CEMENT

As a bonus, the anhydrite mine that slopes from the factory site under the sea provides material for a thriving co-product, 400,000 tons of cement annually, as well as the cheapest source of sulphur in Britain.

Schon's Marchon Products Ltd.—related to Electric Reduction Co. of Canada, Toronto, and phosphate-processing plants being built at Belldune, N.B., and Long Harbour, Nfld., through the parent British Albright and Wilson chemical group—is the biggest one-location producer of raw materials for detergents in the world, with an annual turnover of $60,000,000.

Sekers, a fugitive from Budapest, borrowed money at the outbreak of war, bought some silk looms, trained local Cumbrians to use them and began weaving parachute silk. After the war, as the first textile maker to produce crinkle nylon, he began supplying Christian Dior and other French designers with fashion fabrics.

Now 125 looms and 300 employees turn out more than 1,200,000 yards of fashion and furnishing fabrics annually, more than 35 per cent of it for export.

Words of Life

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. This he said, signifying what death he should die. Jo hn 12:32,33

RICHES INCREASE

Canadian mines now produce $190 worth of minerals per capita each year, compared with $40 in 1956.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence plannin g includes the stockpiling of a large number of blood taking and blood giving sets outside target areas. These will be rotated by the peacetime blood transfusion service to prevent deterioration.

TRUDY

"Instead of a bedtime story tonight, I told him he could stay up and hear your story about where you've been till this hour."

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Vanilla. Keep plenty on hand for Milk Shakes, Desserts, Ice Cream Cones.
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All Purpose Grind. Selected blend of world's finest coffees; 1 lb. bag 69c

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Raspberry Jam
True fruit flavor, just like homemade; 48 fl. oz. tin 99c

Bel-air
Orange Juice
Frozen, concentrated; 12 oz. tin 2 for 59c

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Blue label; 48 oz. tin 3 for 99c

Harvest Blossom
Flour
All purpose, No. 1 quality
20 lb. bag $1.39

No. 1 Quality
Bananas
Plump, firm golden fruit. Serve sliced on cereal.
7 lbs. $1.00

Superb
Beef Steaks
Sirloin, Club or Top Round Steaks. Cut from top quality, Gov't. inspected beef. Canada choice, Canada good lb. 95c

Western
Pot Roast
Top quality, Gov't. insp. Canada choice, Canada good lb. 65c

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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Bake Sale a Go-Go Proves Popular

CRAWFORD BAY — The twenty-two members of the Mother's Group for Guides and Brownies combined with the Women's Institute in organizing a Go-Go Bake Sale. Marilyn Stewart and Myrna Strom made arrangements with the many donors of home cooking and for collecting. The day before Good Friday cars were loaded and off the mothers went.

Everywhere they were welcomed, their goods went too quickly, they could have sold more and some houses had to be missed but over $50 was cleared.

Drivers were Marilyn Stewart and Adele Sillers in the Gray Creek and upper Crawford Bay area; Beth Spence and Connie Millar took Kootenay Bay and lower Crawford Bay but they were hindered by mud slides; Lorraine Lovestrom and Mildred Gairdner covered the Riondel Road.

R. Lofstrom has made a beautiful coffee table of a variety of woods and donated it towards the fund for the Brownies' camp.

All-Round Cords Given at Banquet

SALMO — The annual Mother and Daughter banquet drew 150 persons to the much anticipated event.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of all around cords to Gail Anderson by Mrs. D. C. Champion, district commissioner of Kokanee Division. Now a Ranger, Gail has followed the movement right through from Brownies. During these years it was noted 11 leaders had been involved in assisting Gail to reach this stage to gain the much coveted blue or all-round cord. Mrs. Champion used this as a point to impress both girls and mothers as to why leadership is so vital.

Mrs. D. C. Hearne was recipient of the gold Thanks pin for 21 uninterrupted years' service in Guiding. Mrs. Hearne had urged and pressed for the formation of Girl Guides here and the first company was instigated in 1946 under her influence. Mrs. B. Taylor, wearing a 21-year-old leader uniform and hat made the presentation on behalf of the leaders and girls. For the amusement of the guests and recollections of Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. Taylor read out a number of "funny" things which had happened in camp years ago.

Following the banquet the Toast to the Queen was given by Darlene Brown, Brownie. Another Brownie, Cindy Klovance proposed a toast to the mothers and Debbie Smith offered a toast to the leaders. The later was replied to by Guider Mrs. D. Read, who thanked the leaders and mothers for their cooperation and many courtesies.

All present stood to the toast in memory of their founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Mrs. J. C. Hearne replied by giving a short history of the origin of the organization and its founders.

District Commissioner Mrs. E. Hearn introduced all leaders and especially welcomed the Emerald Brownie Pack and Leaders who travelled in from Canex.

Other guests included at the head table were Mrs. J. Wrangler, Captain of 3rd. Nelson Company, and T. S. Dawson, padre of Salmo Canadian Legion and Scouts.

Each Brownie Pack, Guide Company and Rangers presented Mrs. D. C. Champion with World Friendship Penny plaques. Each group designed their own display.

The evening was climaxed by the girls singing favorite songs for the pleasure of the guests.

Convenors for the event were Mrs. J. C. Klovance, Mrs. E. Bengert and Mrs. N. Chernoff.

UCW Enjoys Talk Slides on Alaska

Guest speaker Sister Mary Luca, showed slides and spoke on her six years in Alaska when the United Church Women of St. Paul's-Trinity held their general meeting.

She spoke of the friendliness of the people in that sparsely populated land and of the demands of this rugged area.

It was reported that the Unity Group's Top o' the Morning coffee party was a big success and Harmony Group plans one in April.

The budget was passed.

An Easter poem and prayer were given by Mrs. B. McLellan of Harmony Group.

Several Fairview United Church women visited and invited members to their April Showers tea. Serviteurs are to be in costumes honoring Canada's Centennial year and international foods are to be served.

The Alma Group served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

LA to Legion Names Convention Delegates

Mrs. K. H. Wickens and Mrs. A. Weir were nominated delegates to the Provincial Convention at Kamloops in May at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 51. There were 20 members present and another new member was initiated into the auxiliary.

Mrs. Gregoire will go as Standard Bearer. Alternates will be Mrs. White and Mrs. Gallicano.

Mrs. Jessen of the Branch attended the meeting and reported on plans for the Presidents' Ball to be held April 7. Mrs. Chapman reported plans for the Spring Tea and Bake Sale are progressing nicely.

A donation is to be made to "REMPLOY" to help them in their work for the handicapped.

There were 182 visits and 119 treats made to Kootenay Lake General Hospital in March. Mrs. Wickens and Mrs. Kellogg will do the hospital visiting in April. Mrs. Matthews reported 96 visits and 87 treats to Mount St. Francis.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. G. Bossio had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family of Castlegar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McNene, Mrs. A. McNene and Mrs. Adshead of Calgary were recent visitors to Wynndel when they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hilda Greig. Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Berritt of Beiseker, Alberta, Mrs. T. Dewitt of Edmonton and Mr. Percy Lunt of Penhold, Alberta.

Miss Audrey Magee of Robsart, Saskatchewan is spending a holiday with her parents at Wynndel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ennis of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hooper of Sherwood Park, Alberta were recent visitors to Wynndel, to attend the funeral services of their mother, the late Mrs. Nadine Moseley.

Procter Notes

The first dance sponsored by the centennial committee at the Procter Hall was not too successful due to a poor turnout.

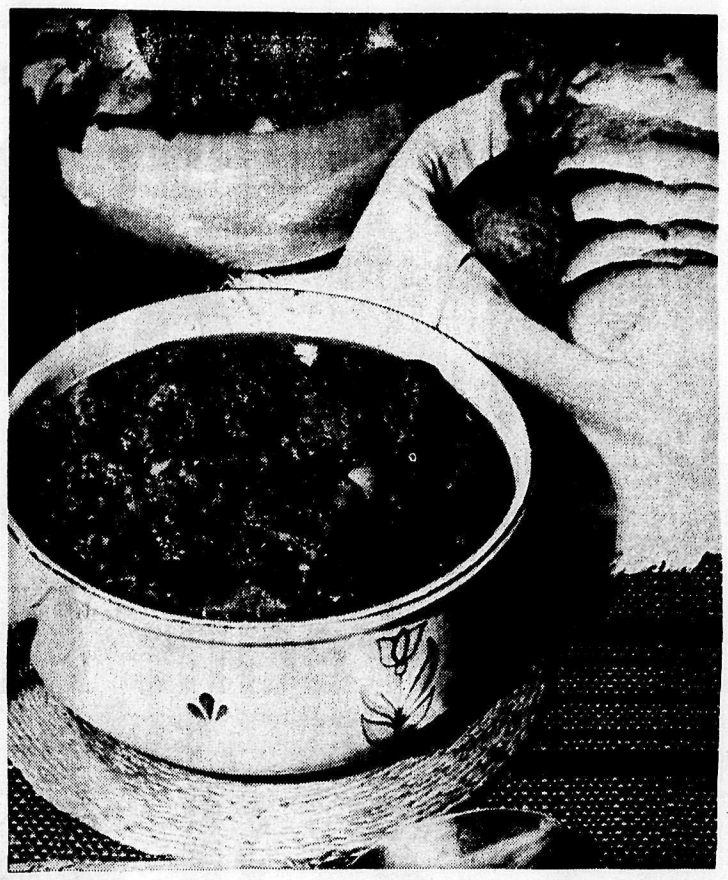
Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Trail visited their summer home in Procter during the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walker's father.

Mrs. Nick Shkwarok of Procter has returned to her home in Procter after a trip to Vancouver, where she went to receive medical attention.

The Procter United Church ladies held a successful Easter Tea and Bake Sale in the Procter Community Hall, Wednesday. Although the turnout was affected by the heavy rainfall, the many kinds of freshly baked hot cross buns were soon sold out as was the home made candy on the sunday school table.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society plan to hold their bake sale during April.

Donald MacKinnon and Gordon Fitchett, both of Procter, left to spend the long Easter weekend at Belleview, Fort Macleod where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Italo Persello. They then plan to continue on to Calgary before returning to their homes here.



Beef Stew Roman Style Italian Chef's Specialty

Everyone knows about Irish stew but how many have tasted the gourmet delight of Stufato Alla Romano which is a beef stew prepared Roman style by a superb Italian chef? It's a highly recommended speciality of Iannone Fausto, Chef de Cuisine, at the popular Italian Dell Restaurant in Toronto.

Chef Fauso suggests that boiled potatoes, zucchini, and sauteed mushrooms be served as side dishes with this Italian beef stew. The ingredients given are sufficient for six persons.

INGREDIENTS

3 lbs. stewing beef (cubed 1")
2 oz. cooking oil
1 teaspoon shortening
1 clove of garlic
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 medium size onions
2 fresh tomatoes sliced, or 2 tablespoons of tomato paste
2 oz. white wine (optional)
Salt and pepper

METHOD

Use a 2 quart pot. Fry onions in the cooking oil until tender and then add one teaspoon shortening, one clove of garlic, and your stewing beef. Salt and pepper. Chef Fausto recommends that you go "heavy on the pepper."

Cook at medium heat until the beef turns brown in color. Add wine and continue cooking for about three minutes.

The next step is to add your two freshly sliced tomatoes, or two tablespoons of tomato paste, and two cubes of beef bouillon which have been dissolved in 16 oz. of boiling water. Make sure that the liquid is sufficient to cover the meat.

Cover your pot and let simmer for 1½ hours. Stir occasionally and if the liquid evaporates then add one cup of boiling water. Chef Fausto says you can judge by its color when this Italian stew is done. It should be a nice rich brown color before you serve it.

SIDE - BUTTONED COATDRESS — in colors that snap and a knit that bites is by Joseph Ribkoff, Montreal. Fancy houndstooth in white with orange, green or navy. Lean as a doberman in "Orlon" acrylic fibre, it owes much of its shape to the jacquard knit's bonded lining.

WI To Raise Funds With Talent Money

ROBSON — President Mrs. R. Fowler opened the March meeting of the Robson Women's Institute with members and guests repeating the Centennial Prayer. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Gavrilik who died in February. A $5 donation is to be put in the Robson Memorial Scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Gavrilik.

To raise the Club's funds it was decided that each member be responsible for raising talent money. An invitation was received from the Vali Toastmistress Club to a meeting in April and many expressed desire to attend.

Mrs. Ballard read the rules and regulations for the Robson W.I. cemetery. It was moved to increase the subscription of a national geographical publication to the Robson school to two.

Roll call next month is to be a gift suitable for a child in the Queen Alexandra Solarium, it was decided.

Education convener Mrs. Waldie introduced three Rangers and their leader Mrs. Colleen Flynn of Robson explained about the Heritage camp. She told of some of the projects they hoped to accomplish. Pauline Lesy of Robson explained in detail that the girls would be doing their own cooking. Pauline Fowler of Castlegar explained the financing of their trip to Ontario. Mrs. Waldie then presented the girls with a check for $50, proceeds from a recent Valentine tea to help towards their expenses. The girls expressed their thanks and joined the members for tea and cake.

BOOKS SENT TO INDIAN SCHOOL

A start has been made on a library for the Halfway River Indian Day School by the Kokanee Chapter of the IODE, it was reported at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Ferguson.

The dozen books sent so far to the school, 75 miles north of Fort St. John, were mostly reference books.

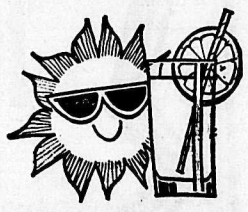
Ways and means to obtain more workers for the Thrift Shop were discussed. Shelved until the next meeting, after discussion, was a letter concerning nomination of a citizen of the year.

for clean bright teeth use Cow Brand

Cow Brand Baking Soda on a moist toothbrush helps remove stains — cleans and brightens teeth and dentures. Leaves a fresh, clean feeling that lasts all day. And to relieve sore throat, gargle with one teaspoon of Cow Brand in water — soothes irritation and helps remove mucus.

Cow Brand Baking Soda
PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Dairy foods go with good living



Yes, dairy foods go with good living and the good fun of springtime capers. Colour predominates this season, especially on the party table and quick to mix, gay milk drinks will delight your teens.

For a zippy "Orange Flip" start with a quart of milk. Add 2 pints of orange sherbet and a chilled 30-ounce bottle lime-grapefruit carbonated beverage. Stir with a lighthearted touch, just until blended and serve while still fizzy. (Makes 14 servings)

As a go-along for milk drinks, plain or fancy, serve these hot buttered biscuits warm from the oven.

TOP HOT DOGS

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
⅔ cup milk
6 wieners

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine biscuit mix, mustard and ¾ cup of cheese. Add the milk and mix lightly until just combined. Spread batter evenly in buttered 8" x 8" pan. Quarter wieners, cutting lengthwise and crosswise. Arrange in three rows on batter. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares.

Ever tried combining chocolate and lemon? For a pick-me-up or party special add lemon sherbet to chocolate milk and shake well. It's frosty and so satisfying!

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 30 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto 12, Ont.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My five daughters share one bedroom.

Finding their own clothes was a real problem until I solved it with the help of plastic lids from coffee and shortening cans.

I used a quarter for a pattern and cut a hole in the middle of each lid. With a marking pencil, I wrote each girl's name on a separate lid.

I slipped these marked lids on the poles across their closet and hung each girl's clothes between them. They are just like the size markers on the dress racks in large stores. If the pole isn't detachable, just slit the lid from the hole through to the outside and slip it on the pole.

The girls now keep their things completely separated and enjoy doing it.

This sure has saved my acting as an arbitrator during their arguments!

Mrs. J. Halay

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have only one deep kettle for boiling a whole chicken, or a half a ham, etc. The pan is thin, and often whatever I boiled stuck to the bottom of the pan and burned . . .

I now wad up a double chunk of heavy-duty aluminum foil to fit the bottom of the pan and this solved my problem when boiling meats.

The foil keeps the meat off the bottom of the kettle and was my answer after all these years and years.

Wed 25 years

* * *

Ever try a grate, or a rack? You can buy one at the dime store to fit in the bottom of your pan.

Some are made of wires like your rack. They don't cost much so try one next time. 'Course, you may burn up a pan, but your meat won't burn into it, too. No scorched vegetables stuck, either.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an Easter egg hint that my daughter came across quite by accident.

When coloring eggs, she poured the hot water and dye into cut-down, wax-coated milk cartons.

When the eggs are dropped into the dye you get beautiful designs because the wax from the carton melts in the hot water, and makes a design on the egg as you drop it in.

Every design is different. And to top it all off, there are no stained cups to wash. Just throw the milk cartons away.

Mary Ortuglio

* * *

Gals, this is really a dilly.

But . . . it won't work on plastic milk cartons. They must be the wax-coated type.

For those of you who don't have wax-coated cartons, try a few drops of candle wax in your container, pouring your boiling water in and then take it from there. Great.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

The only sure way not to get dishpan hands, is to get a dishwasher or eat off dirty dishes!

Lynn
Age 13

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband has quite an assortment of pipes that he uses each day, and he always leaves burned ashes in them.

I usually end up putting them back in the pipe rack. Then later when I am vacuuming, I pick up each pipe carefully and vacuum up the ashes (which are naturally dry and safe by that time).

His pipes are always nice and clean when he wants them again and I don't have ashes all over my floors from having dropped a pipe.

Mrs. S. Manning

* * *

That's what I call using your head instead of your energy. I put that hint "in my pipe and smoked it!"

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you or any of your readers tried making note paper from wallpaper and plain white shelf paper?

I cut the white shelf paper in note-size sheets. Then I cut decorations from various designs on the colorful wallpaper and paste them at the top of the white sheets.

Such cute note paper and so inexpensive.

Judy Nelson

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Prices Effective **March 27th through April 1st**
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1 lb. Tins
7 for $1.00

Tissue
Cashmere; 4 Roll Pack
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★ **PACIFIC** POWDERED MILK . . . . . 5 lb. bag $1.69

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Ketchup
Heinz 11 oz. Bottles
4 for $1.00

Ajax
King Size Box
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Canada Choice, Canada Good
lb. 79c

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AVOCADOES Natures Most Perfect Food . . . . . **10 for $1.00**

BABY BEEF SALE STEAKS

Canada Choice, Canada Good. _____ **lb. 89c**

Cross Rib or Blade Roast
Canada Choice, Canada Good . . . . . **lb. 69c**

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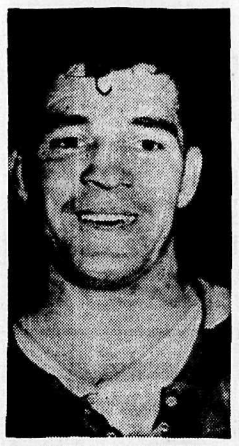
BRIAN RUSSILL

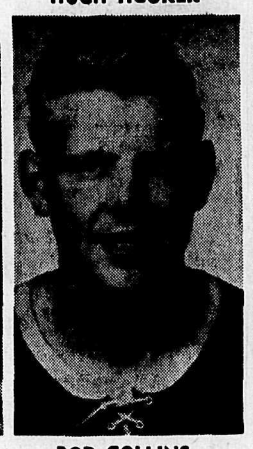

BUCK CRAWFORD

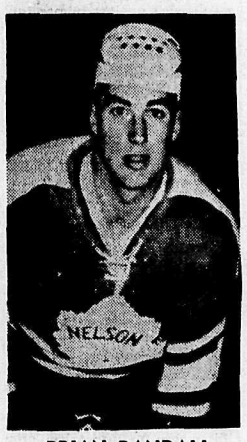
BILL STEINKE

HUGH HOOKER

STAN RUZICKA

WALLY CHERNENKO


ROD COLLINS


BRIAN RANDALL

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

Frank Arnett spent ten years in the professional hockey ranks in the Westerr Hockey League, but two years ago gave it up to return to school and amateur hockey.

He took Nelson Maple Leafs after the club had finished runner-up to Sherbrooke Beavers in the Allan Cup and had lost a good number of veterans. He molded together a team of young veterans and rookies and Monday night they came through with their second Savage Cup victory in three years.

It was only fitting that Arnett was the hero.

Playing one of his best games of the playoffs, the 34-year-old defenceman blasted home the winning goal at 1:15 of the overtime period to give the Leafs a 3-2 win and the British Columbia senior hockey championship.

It was the first Savage Cup victory for Nelson under the coaching of Arnett and it was near-perfect team balance and great spirit and desire that played the major role in their win.

But it took 18 players to bring the silverware back to Nelson.

Carl Chwachka, 22-year-old left-winger and Buck Crawford, 22-year-old right-winger were the other Nelson marksmen in the first and second periods.

Ron Bahr in the first and Don Scherza in the second period replied for the Jets who fell in five games to the Leafs in the best-of-seven series.

Rookie Bill McDonell, who now must be a cinch for the rookie-of-the-year honors in the WIHL, proved his worth once again to the complete sell-out crowd. The Ottawa youngster had 27 saves in the game, seven in the first period, five in the second, eight in the third and seven in the overtime.

He pulled off the save of the game with less than one minute remaining in the overtime stanza. Hard-skating Charlie Goodwin took a pass from playing - coach Colin Kilburn and broke in on the right side. He let fly with a blistering drive but McDonell, 22-year-old Notre Dame student, stood his ground and got his pad on the labelled shot to preserve the Leafs' one goal margin and their victory.

The Jets tried shoving both McDonell and the puck into the net with only 15 seconds remaining — but the youngster kicked out the puck and then fell in.

FLASH FLASH FLASH

Nelson Maple Leafs were just carried by the news room on the city fire engines, with sirens blowing, to celebrate their victory in the Savage Cup. The parade went down Baker Street at 11:20 p.m. Monday night, but no one awake or asleep minded one little bit.

It was a long season for the Leafs, but it'll be even longer yet as they now face defending Allan Cup champion Drumheller Miners in the Western Canada quarter finals in two weeks.

For Arnett, it was five times finally. The hard-hitting defenceman who kept the Jets honest all night, had four excellent shots from the blueline throughout the game but Spokane netminder Jim Letcher was brilliant in making glove saves, and doing the splits to keep the puck out.

But he couldn't do it all night.

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY

Murray Owen, 22-year-old Kamloops native, wanted to get married a Savage Cup champion. He was skating and playing one of his finest games of the series. He laid a perfect pass on the stick of linemate Chwachka at centre ice and "Choo Choo" broke in, faked Letcher beautifully and tucked in the first goal.

Owen now leaves for the coast where he is going to take for his wife, NDU student Pat Flowerdew ,on Wednesday. Good Luck.

The two clubs were tied 1-1 after the first period as Bahr pulled the Jets even on a power-play goal midway through the opening period.

In the second Crawford took a pass from centreman Gail Holden, split between the defence and backhanded a shot between Letcher's legs to give the Leafs a 2-1 lead .But five minutes later it was tied again.

GUS ADAMS

Lorne Nadeau was checked at the Nelson blueline, but the puck rolled through and Scherza broke in and picked it up and beat a surprised McDonell.

The two clubs battled through a scoreletss third period of wide-open, fast skating, nerve-chilling hockey. Both netminders were brilliant in the stanza, Letcher kicking out 16 shots, McDonell eight.

The Jets held the Leafs in their own end for most of the first half of the third period, but McDonell kept the score tied and then the Leafs found their legs and took the play to the Spokane end where Letcher shone.

But in the overtime, the Leafs were the hungriest, and they came away the winners, by the narrowest of margins.

It was a great series and the Jets were great opponents. But the best team won and now it's "Look Out Allan Cup, Here We Come."

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Nelson, Chwachka (Owen, Steinke) 5:35; 2. Spokane, Bahr (Kenny, Kilburn) 11:19.

Penalties — Arnett 3:32; Kilburn 4:50; Steinke 9:43; Hodges 13:32.

Second Period: 3. Nelson, Crawford (Holden, Russill) 11:28; 4. Spokane, Scherza (Nadeau, Boychuk) 16:38.

Penalties — Hodges 4:10; Spokane (too many men on ice) 8:30.

Third Period: No scoring.

Penalties —Nadeau 4:02; Kilburn 5:30; Spokane bench 15:00.

Overtime: 5. Nelson, Arnett (Russill) 1:15.

Penalties — None.

Saves by:

Letcher	8	11	16	5	—40
McDonell	7	5	8	7	—27

GARY McQUAID

CORKY AGAR

DON BORGESON

MINOR HOCKEY

In minor hockey playoffs in the Pup division, the Bruins lead the round-robin series with five points followed by the Canadians with four points. In the Peewee division the Canadians lead with six points followed by the Leafs with five points. In the Bantam division, the Jets need only a tie to clinch the Bantam division with six points as the Peewee Reps have played one more game than the Jets. The Bantam Reps swept to the Midget championship by defeating the Comets in two straight games, and ended their regular and playoff year with only a single loss. In the juvenile division the Juveniles lead two games to one over the Midget Reps in a best four out of seven series which may have to be shortened depending upon ice-time.

Schedule for this week:

Tuesday, March 28:

7:15-8:15 — Juveniles, Midget Reps vs Juveniles .

Wednesday:

5:00-6:00 — Bantams, Seals vs Eagles ... 6:10-7:20 — Bantams, Warriors vs Jets; 7:30-8:30 — Midgets, Falcons vs Comets; 8:45-10:00 — Juveniles, Juveniles vs Midget Reps.

Saturday:

7:00-8:00 — Bantam and Midgets ice-time; 8:00-9:00 — Mites; 9:00-10:00 — Pups, Rangers vs Bruins; 10:00-11:00 — Pups, Hawks vs Canadians; 11:15-12:15 —Peewees, Rangers vs Leafs; 12:15-1:15 — Peewees, Bruins vs Canadians; 1:25-2:25—Peewees, Hawks vs Wings; 2:25-3:25 — Bantams, Warriors vs Cougars (non playoff); 3:35-4:35 — Bantams, PW Reps vs Jets (playoff only if teams tied); 4:35-5:35 — Bantams, Seals vs Eagles (non playoff).

CLAY AFRAID?

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine heavyweight challenger Oscar Bonavena claimed Sunday world champion Cassius Clay "is so afraid of me that he would go to fight in Vietnam rather than meet me in the ring."

"This Clay, if I get him I'll crush him like an ant," Bonavena said. "He's a dancer. But if I ever meet him, my left will stop his Fred Astaire antics."

Same Old Story in Vienna As Russians Top Canucks

By CARL MOLLINS

VIENNA (CP)— The powerful Soviet national hockey team came from behind here Monday night to defeat Canada 2-1 and clinch the 1967 world championship.

The Russians, world champions since 1963, asserted their mastery after Canada had gone ahead on a goal by Fran Huck in the first period. A freak goal by Anatoly Firsov in the second period pulled them even with the Canadians and Vyacheslav Starshinov scored the winner in the third.

As the game progressed, the Russians gradually gained the ascendancy. But the superb goaltending of Seth Martin of Trail, B.C., forced them to struggle for their narrow victory.

Czechoslovakia and Sweden tied 5-5 in the only other game in the eight-country championship group Monday. The result left them both in contention with Canada for second and third places.

Standings of the leaders:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Russia	3	0	0	54	7	12
Canada	4	1	1	28	9	9
Czech.	3	1	2	27	14	8
Sweden	3	2	1	25	22	7

BROKE OFFENSIVES

The Canadians took the initiative in the first period of their rousing game with Russia, before a capacity crowd of 13,000 in the Stadthalle. They broke up Russian offensives time and again in the first period with vigorous forechecking, as coach Jackie McLeod had said they were going to try to do.

But the Russians changed their style in the second period, bunching their attackers on one side of the ice and usually leaving one outrider loose.

The tide finally turned on Firsov's freak goal at 9:52 of the second period. Firsov, the tournament's leading scorer, lofted the puck high from the Canadian blue line. Martin apparently lost sight of it and it dropped over his shoulder into the nets.

Boris Majorov started the play that produced the winning goal in the third period. Racing down the right side, he fired a hard shot that rebounded off Martin. Starshinov slapped the rebound home.

With Canada holding second place by one point, each team has one game left to play. The Canadians meet Sweden Wednesday and Russia takes on the Czechs the same day.

Russ Winning Goal Offside by Four Feet

By CARL MOLLINS

VIENNA (CP) — Canadian coach Jackie McLeod said Russia's Boris Majorov should have been called offside on the play that produced the winning goal in the Russians' 2-1 defeat of Canada Monday night.

The victory in the only hard game the Russians have had to play here, gave them the 1967 world title and brought tears to the eyes of Soviet coach Anatoly Tarasov.

Vyacheslav Starshinov scored the goal on a rebound, after Majorov had raced in to the left of Canadian goalie Seth Martin and fired a shot. McLeod claimed that Majorov took the puck on a pass across the red line and the Canadian blue line.

Failure to call the offside pass to Majorov "is a painful example of the weakness of the international refereeing system," McLeod said. He hoped world hockey would adopt the Canadian system of one referee and two linesmen, in preference to two referees.

The dejected Canadian players, who led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Fran Huck, shut themselves in their dressing room for some time after the game.

CALLED A 'FLUKE'

McLeod told reporters the first Russian goal, by Anatoly Firsov in the second period, was a fluke shot and Starshinov's winner "came off a play that was offside by about four feet."

The Canadian coach said he talked to one of the referees, Ted Daily of the United States, about the play afterwards "and he said he wasn't in a position to call it."

"The Russians have a strong team," said Fred Page of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"They had a good last period when our boys were hurt by injuries."

McLeod also said injuries slowed the Canadians down in the last period.

Carl Brewer, the former Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman who set up Huck's goal, caught a stick near his right eye late in the second period. The swelling closed the eye and trainer Bill Bozak opened it by stretching the skin with adhesive tape. Brewer still had trouble when he returned to the ice after four minutes of the third period.

Huck was bothered by a pulled stomach muscle from an earlier game, while Paul Conlin saw little action because of a bruised back.

Page said the Canadian team "played a great game and there is certainly nothing to be ashamed of."

CAHA secretary Gordon Juckes said injuries and the referees' failure to call the offside on Majorov hurt Canada's chances, "but our boys fought all the way."

Warriors Sweep Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharpshooter Rick Barry scored 37 points Sunday, pacing San Francisco Warriors to a 122-115 victory and a sweep of their first round Western Division playoffs in the National Basketball Association against the injury - plagued Los Angeles Lakers.

Knicks Upset The Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — New York Knicks, led by Willis Reed, snapped a 21-game losing streak against Boston and shocked the mighty Celtics 123-112 Sunday night to force a fourth meeting in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division semi-final playoffs.

The Knicks, who had not beaten the Celtics since March 17, 1965, and who had been winless in Boston since Dec. 22, 1962, turned on their tormentors in decisive fashion after losing the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Reed connected for 38 points while helping big Walt Bellamy dominate the boards. Bellamy finished with 23 points.

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's former All-American who is due to enter the Army Monday and will miss the fourth game in New York Tuesday night, contributed 24 points.

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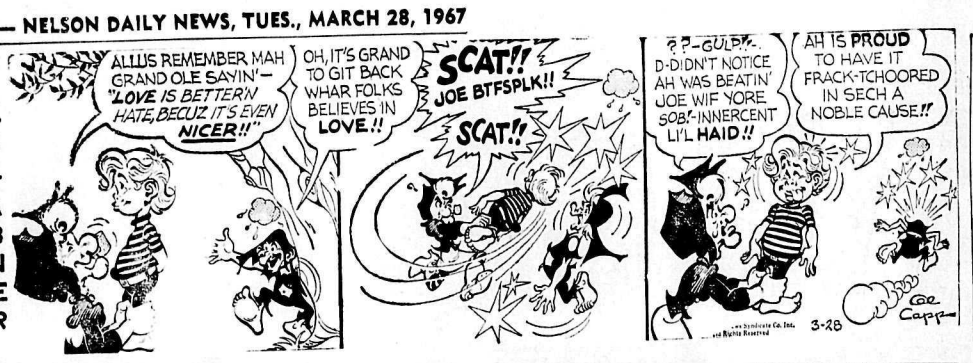
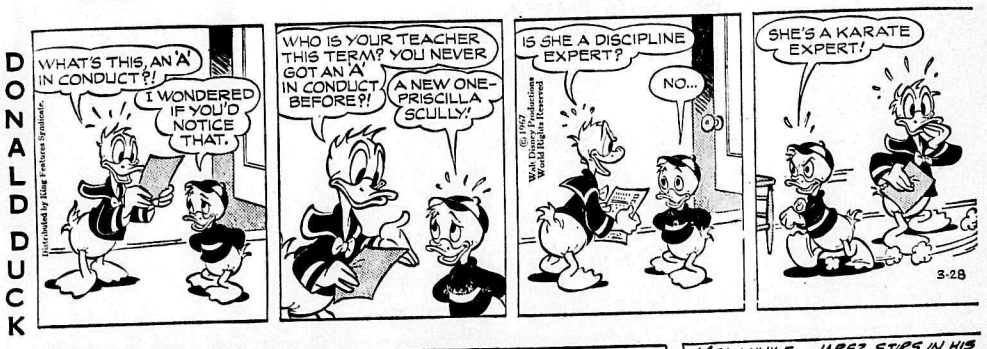


DONALD DUCK



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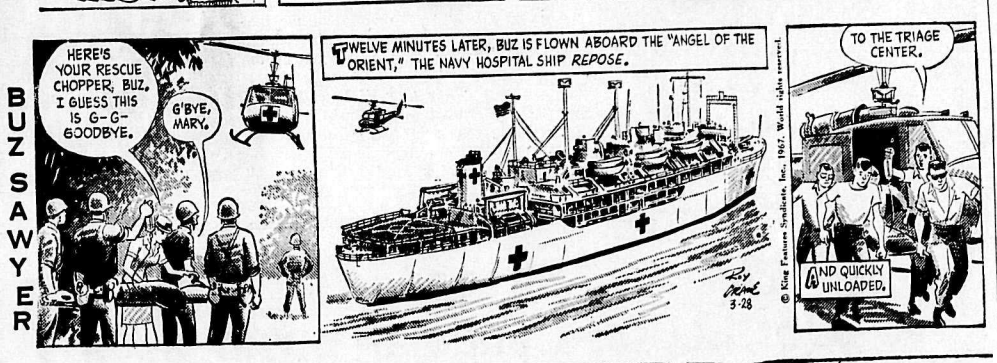


B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, March 29, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Attractive propositions from engaging folks? Be doubly careful what these entail. Can you afford to accept? Look carefully; do not act hastily.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) There's a tendency now to borrow trouble. Don't yield to it. Tact and firm handling of your program can control situations and bring you the dividends due.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Do not tarry in urgent matters. On the other hand, digest all facts and deliberate when a situation is not clear. Instinct and conscience are good voices to heed. Gains may not show immediately.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Your Moon, generously aspected, should give you a revived feeling of optimism. Keep on your toes, to avoid errors. But, remember, you don't have to outstrip all competition.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Solar aspects suggest that you expand — within reason. Tread cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas can enhance your standing.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Attend to details carefully. You can lead competently, or follow with skill and enthusiasm — for pleasure or remuneration. Activities will increase as the day progresses; maintain a steady pace.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Spread out your efforts, thus making new friends, achieving your uppermost goals more quickly. Don't wait for fate to deal you a good hand; you must make your "breaks."

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A fine day for those of you who put forth diligent effort. Do not let "little flies in the ointment" disturb you. Be your understanding self.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—The position of Jupiter suggests that you be wary of overdoing or overplaying your hand. Evaluate true needs, determine essentials. Tackle commitments in order of importance — and with verve.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's position auspicious. Stress your charm, personality, humor; display vigilance; direct energies toward the accomplishment of real objectives.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Give consideration to ideas and methods that "clicked" before, and could again. Add a bit of glamor to presentations. Be optimistic.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Fine Neptune influences. But don't let down in effort. You must, even on good days, accentuate the positive. In free hours, relax with friends, family.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, have tremendous propriety and an individualistic way of winning contests and admiration. You should head straight for goals without qualms. Earnings are there, and satisfaction for effort, which gives most contentment. 1967 needs some daring to reach beyond the usual; but get all the facts as you go along. Guess-work is definitely out! Birthdate of: John Tyler, 10th president, U.S.A.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
1390 ON THE DIAL **96 MC CABLE FM**

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Bill Good Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:38—Music
8:55—Roads
9:00—News
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Open Line
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Open Line
10:30—Music
11:00—News
11:05—Music
11:30—Woman's World
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Road Report
12:35—Music
1:00—B.C. Farm Report
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Back to the Bible
4:00—News
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Music
5:05—Bill Good Sports
5:10—World Hockey Report
5:20—Music
5:45—News
5:50—Stock Market Report
5:55—Music
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Music
6:55—News
7:00—Sacred Heart
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—51st North
12:40—B.C. Farm Report
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Miles Ramsay
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Canadian Carousel
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—World Hockey Report
5:20—Music
5:30—News
5:45—Tempo
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—The Old Song Shop
7:00—News
7:03—The Swingers
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:25—Scotch Cup Curling
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967

4:50—News
5:00—World Hockey Champ. Canada vs. Sweden
7:20—The A.M. Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along The Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Nation's Business
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—Music
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Canadian Carousel
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—World Hockey Report
5:20—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—The Swingers
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Father Joey — 49
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:03—Hermit's Choice
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Combat (C) *
8:30 Invaders (C) *
9:30 Peyton Place (C) *
10:00 Fugitive (C) *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 "Son of the Renegade"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Twilight Zone
7:00 Rifleman
7:30 Daktari (C) *
8:30 Red Skelton (C) *
9:30 Petticoat Junction (C) *
10:00 Danny Kaye Show (C) *
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 McHale's Navy
7:30 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
8:30 Occasional Wife (C) *
9:00 Tuesday Night Movie: "Voice in the Mirror"
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

10:00 Holiday Cartoons
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dress Up
11:25 Bonnie Prudden
12:00 Girl Talk
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Coronation Street
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Fine and Dandy
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Mad Movies
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 News
6:15 Film: "The Kentuckian"
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Red Skelton Hour
9:00 The Baron
10:00 CBC Newsmagazine
10:30 The Public Eye
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

8:45 Peak — Cartoons, Weather Ed Allen, Interviews, News
10:00 Holiday Cartoons
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dressup
11:25 Bonnie Prudden Show
11:55 CBC News
12:00 12 to 1 Show
1:00 The Millionaire
1:30 Take a Chance
2:00 Password *
2:30 Something for the Ladies
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Long John Silver *
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Round Up — Noddy, Sport
6:00 Nation's Business
6:15 Weather, News
6:30 Lost in Space
7:30 The Monkeys
8:00 Green Acres *
8:30 Bob Hope Theatre *
9:30 Festival
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 Wackiest Ship in the Army

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Genocide Charge Levelled at U.S.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) President Tito accused the United States Sunday of genocide in Vietnam.

Speaking at a rally of 100,000 persons, Tito also turned his sights on internal enemies and warned intellectuals they will not be permitted "to trouble our working people."

The Communist leader claimed 86 per cent of the casualties in Vietnam were civilians and that this proved it was "a war against humanity."

The people of South Vietnam, he said, sought to overthrow an unpopular regime and the government called on the United States to suppress the people.

"If force should win there today," Tito declared, "then we can expect it to happen tomorrow in some other place."

On the domestic scene, Tito assailed a group of intellectuals in Croatia who had issued a public demand that the Croatian language be declared an equal of the Serbian. The two languages are almost identical.

They complained that Croatian was being suppressed and Serbian established as a "state" language.

Tito called the demand "separatist" and "a knife in the back of brotherhood and unity."

BURNS SELF TO DEATH

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A young man died Monday in hospital where he was taken after he drenched himself with gasoline and set himself on fire. The semi-official news agency Cifra reported he was Tomas Cuartero Andis, 21, of Zaragoza. It gave no details nor motive.

50th ANNIVERSARY — Joining in the semi-centennial celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the purchase of the Virgin Islands by the U.S. from Denmark, Brenda Commission models a demure swim suit of the 1917 era, and Delores Monsanto wears a modern contrast.

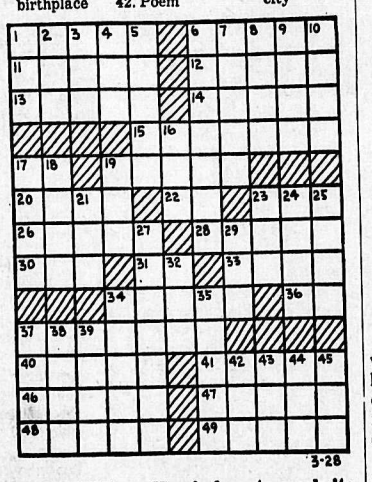
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Depart
6. Jobs
11. "As You Like It" forest
12. Stadium
13. Jogs
14. Verdant
15. Unassisted
17. Part of "to be"
19. Apportions, as cards
20. Guided missile
22. Tramp
23. Gratuity
26. Symbol of royalty
28. Web-footed bird
30. Roman bronze
31. Bone: anat.
33. Part
34. Variety of dentine
36. City train
37. Natives of Peking
40. Hut
41. Compel
46. Aside
47. Perfect
48. Having the flavor of peppermint
49. Irascible

DOWN
1. Buddhist pillar
2. Blunder
3. Fuss
4. Ex-soldier, for short
5. Follow
6. Luzon native
7. Sharp edge in molding
8. Ovule
9. Leg joint
10. Beach
16. Seize
17. Peruvian Indian
18. Title of respect
19. Moisture
21. Hippocrates' birthplace
23. Also
24. —— of Wight
25. Skin
27. Newness
29. Containing ore
32. Distress signal
34. Sluggish
35. Equip again
37. Bite
38. American Indian
39. Steppe son
42. Poem
43. Phone book abbreviation
44. Family pet
45. English cathedral city

Yesterday's Answer

C	L	E	M		A	L	L	A		
S	H	A	V	E		R	E	I	C	H
C	A	R	E	T		M	A	N	T	A
A	L		S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R
R	I	B		L	I	D		O	D	E
A	C	E		E	D	A	M			
B	E	S	S				Y	A	W	N
			S	W	A	M		W	O	E
A	R	M		E	L	I		N	O	G
P	A	I	N	L	E	S	S		D	A
A	R	T	E	L		E	L	E	C	T
S	E	R	V	E		R	O	G	U	E
		R	E	E	D		S	W	O	T



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XBJHCNE, QMHK BN JHVBKW NF NRIH CFFN, BW R OXRKN FI CROBG VCFQNM.—QRWMBKVNFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD AMERICANS, WHEN THEY DIE, GO TO PARIS.—APPLETON

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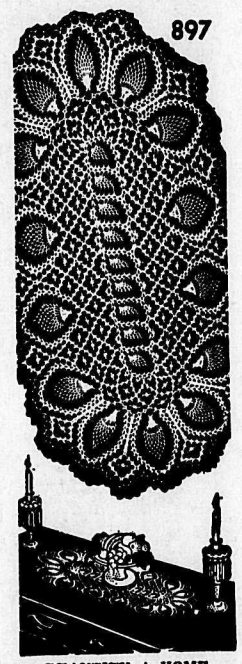
Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

897



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Printed Pattern

9282 SIZES 2—8

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—69-h

BORED ?

The Canadian Army Militia will give you the opportunity to get more out of life. In your spare time you can learn a valued trade, participate in summer camps and military maneuvers, make new friends and see more of the country. If you're between the ages of 16 and 47 and are physically fit, here's your chance to get out of the old rut, to do new things, to wear with pride the uniform of the Canadian Army. Enquire about a position as an officer, or recruit in Nelson's own

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—70-73

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YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desire small apartment for house in Nelson for occupancy April 30th. Ph. 352-7791. —71-tfn

1 OR 2-BDRM. FURNISHED apartment by April 1. Phone 352-6789 after 4 p.m. —67-72

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The Tom Uphill Memorial Home Society — for elderly citizens — capacity 50 guests — to be opened June 1st, 1967 will now receive applications for position of:

1. Resident Supervisor — experience a necessity. First Aid or practical nursing an asset.
2. General Cook.
3. Kitchen and General Help.

Application must be received by: April 15th, 1967.
Apply to: Box 391, Fernie, B.C.
All applications will be kept confidential.

—71-76

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WOMEN WANTED TO CLIP newspaper items, part-time. Please print name and address clearly and enclose return postage with reply. Mart Publications, Stoney Creek, Ontario. —69-74

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY required at Celgar Woods Division, Nakusp. Apply in writing to Industrial Relations Dept., Box 1000, Nakusp, B.C. —69-72

KITCHEN HELP WANTED. — Apply before noon or after 6 p.m. to Shamrock Grill. —72-74

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. — Call the Slocan Inn at Slocan 355-2212. —72-74

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1957 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. HARDtop. Good cond. New tires, custom radio. — Reasonable price. Ph. Castlegar, 365-6526. —68-73

1963 FORD ½-TON PICKUP — Std. trans., radio; excellent condition. $1150 cash. Phone 352-6397. —69-74

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1930 MODEL A ROADSTER Pickup, plus load of spare parts. Phone Kaslo, 353-2371. —67-72

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE — $1350. Ph. 352-5847 after 6 p.m. —51-76

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1963 Chevy II Convertible V8 Standard. Ph. 352-5908. —48-tfn

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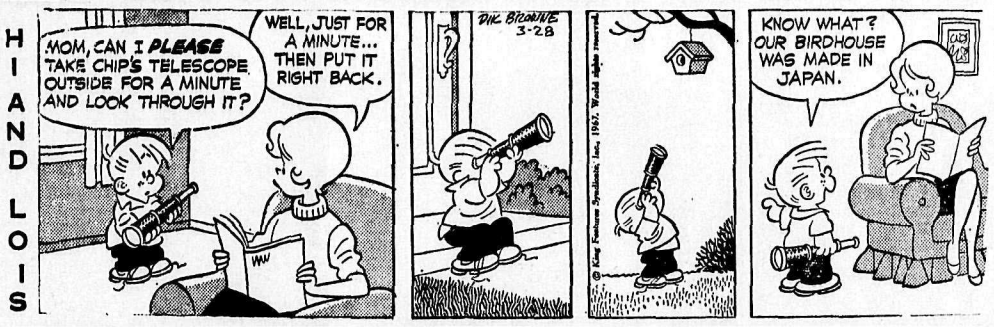

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6 H.P. ROTO TILLER, LIKE new. Ph. 352-6851. —72-83

PROPERTY WANTED

NEW CANADIANS VIA SCOTland have now purchased. Now require a 2-br. modest home in uphill district for party coming in from coast in early April. Please phone 352-2425, William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. —31-tfn

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LAKESHORE LOTS AT REDfish Creek. William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE NEAR HOSpital. Write Box 56, Nelson Daily News. —69-75

75 x 150 FT. LOT, NORTH Shore, overlooking bridge. Ph. 352-7797. —72-77

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REGISTERED QUARTER horses, some well broken, also several unregistered saddle horses. Contact Mary McGhie, Fruitvale, Ph. 367-9910. —71-76

FOR SALE: LAYING HENS, $1 each; for killing, 75c; chicken manure, $1 per sack. Phone Frank Toering, 229-4984 days or 229-4655 evenings. —65-76

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LAYING PULLETS, POULTRY fertilizer, 3 sacks for $1.50. No delivery. Phone 352-3808. —70-tfn

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COLEMAN ELECTRIC
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3 BDRM HOUSE, LOCATED Stanley St. Ph. 352-2897. —71-73

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—64-tfn

GLENDALE HOUSE TRAILER, 8' x 36'; 2 bdrms. with built-on porch. Set up in Robson. Full price, $2800, or best reasonable offer. Phone 365-6865. —67-72

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Fri. in the Selkirk Health Unit at 8 p.m. For information Ph. 352-3458 or write Box 465. —102-tfn

Nelson Daily News

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—12-tfn

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—207-tfn

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1 Block South of Woolworth's
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Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

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Fireplace, Brick and Stone Work
208 Victoria St. Ph. 352-3817
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Cor. 7th and Davies, Ph. 352-2525
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—180-tfn

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—186-tfn

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Installation—Servicing, Repairs
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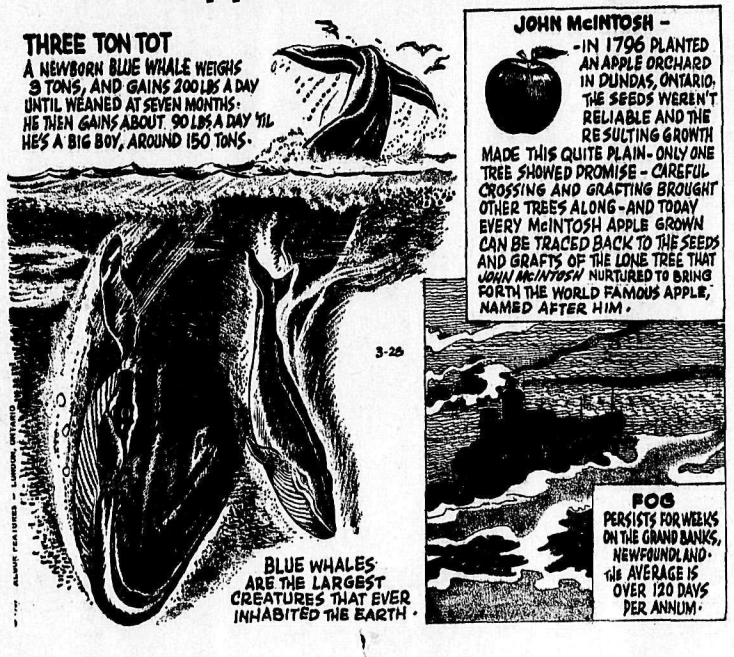

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BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
—29-h

Annual General meeting Nelson Curling Club, Thursday, March 30th. Please attend.
—72-74

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bank stocks strengthened on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday following news that the Bank of Montreal will decrease its prime lending rate while increasing its interest rate on savings accounts.

The bank announced it will reduce its prime rate to 5¾ per cent from six per cent and pay four per cent interest on savings accounts instead of the present three per cent.

Toronto - Dominion Bank of Nova Scotia and Imperial-Commerce said they are not going to immediately follow the reduction but are studying the matter.

Imperial-Commerce gained 1 to 71, Montreal ⅞ to 66¾, Toronto-Dominion ½ to 68 and Nova Scotia and Royal ¼ each to 76¼ and 81.

OILS LOWER

High-flying western oil issues had their wings clipped in profit taking despite a strong showing in morning activity.

The index, which climbed more than five points last week, dropped .23 to 145.04. The index was up more than two points in the morning.

Dome dropped 1 to 55, Great Canadian Oil Sands ¾ to 11¼. Scurry-Rainbow ⅝ to 25⅛ and Provo 30 cents to 5.65. Canadian Superior gained ⅞ to 34.

Industrials firmed as Interprovincial Pipe Line moved up 2 to 98½, Moore Corp. 1¾ to 101 and Imperial Oil ⅞ to 57⅝. Alcan fell ½ to 32⅞.

On index, industrials were up .95 to 163.71 and base metals .06 to 90.47. Golds dropped .60 to 146.43. Volume was 2,168,000 shares compared with 2,188,000 Thursday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks and western oils paced prices to fractional advances Monday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges following last week's mixed trading.

The 85-stock composite index was up .67 at 154.98 compared with a rise of .45 Thursday. Industrial volume was a light 145,200 shares and mines and oils 478,500 against 197,300 and 591,400 in the previous session.

The bank index rose .49 to 131.48 on news that the Bank of Montreal will reduce its prime lending rate to 5¾ per cent from six and pay four per cent interest on savings accounts instead of the present three per cent.

Bank of Montreal rose one point to a new high of 66¾ in a light turnover. Imperial Commerce was up ¼ to 70¾.

Western Oils generally were the most active issues on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges following speculation about the possibility of increased sales of Canadian oil to the United States.

HOME A HIGHER

Home A climbed ⅝ to 19⅝, Imperial ¾ to 57¼ and B-A ⅝ to 32¾. Provo dropped 30 cents to $5.70 in profit-taking.

In heavier dealings, CPR rose ⅜ to 66¾, Hawker-Siddeley five cents to $1.40, Cominco ½ to 32⅛ and Du Pont ¼ to 39.

Among the losers, Great Lakes Paper fell ¼ to 27½, Labatts ¼ to 23½ and Noranda ½ to 54½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Commodore rose five cents to $1.10 while Grissol fell 10 cents to $2.30. Midespa rose 20 cents to $3.60 and Peace River 15 cents to $7.25.

NEW YORK (AP)—A rising stock market stumbled and turned mixed Monday on news that the U.S. Supreme Court had delayed the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad. Trading was active.

Volume was 9,260,000 shares compared with 9,1500,000 Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 2.95 to 873.72. In early trading it showed a gain of 1.95.

The immediate impact of the rail decision was to send Central down 6 points and Pennsylvania down 5½. The two rails recovered partially in later dealings.

Of 1,458 issues traded, 625 advanced and 608 declined. The broad-based New York Stock Exchange index fell 2 cents to $49.77.

S AND P INDEX SAGS

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index sagged .07 to 0.87. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.1 to 323.2.

Wall Street had news that the move to a 5½-per-cent prime rate by leading U.S. banks was spreading and there was speculation the rate might be lowered further.

Discouraging news included a lag in steel orders and a slight drop in steel production as well as a downward revision of auto production schedules.

Benguet was the most active stock, easing ⅛ to 3¾ on 147,400 shares. Apparently profits were taken as traders sold on the news that the company has found a large low-grade deposit of sulphur on its property in the Philippines.

Outboard Marine, the second most active stock, gained ⅛ at 22⅜.

DU PONT DOWN

Du Pont fell 3 points, Eastman Kodak 1½, General Electric 1⅛, Caterpillar 2¾.

United Aircraft gained 2⅜, Polaroid 4⅛, Xerox 2, Johns-Manville 1⅛, and U.S. Gypsum ½.

Among Canadian stocks, International Nickel rose more than a point. Dome Mines was up ⅞ and Canadian Pacific ¼. Massey-Ferguson and Alcan fell ⅜. Distillers Seagrams, Hudson Bay Mining and Granby Mining were down ¾.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Scurry Rainbow Oil rose ⅝. Jupiter Corp., Canadian Javelin and Preston were up ⅛. Canadian Marconi lost ¼.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange opened on a quiet note Monday after a three-day Easter weekend, but prices were generally higher with volume just shy of the million mark at 980,560 shares.

Silver Arrow paced trade with 254,000 shares trading hands and closed up .13 at .53.

Adera, another mine, bucked the trend to drop .02 to .75 on 95,200 shares.

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.37	11.50
Asbestos	25.00	25.12
Algoma Steel	23.75	24.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.25	38.00
Aluminum	32.75	32.87
Argus	14.75	15.50
Argus C Pfd	12.00	12.25
Bank of Mont.	66.75	67.00
aBnk of N.S.	76.00	76.50
Bathurst Power	—	32.00
Bell Telephone	50.12	50.25
B.A. Oil	32.62	33.00
B.C. Forest	23.25	23.50
B.C. Packers A	18.25	—
B.C. Telephone	66.25	67.00
Burns & Co.	14.00	14.12
Calg. Power	24.12	24.75
Can. & D. Sugar	24.25	24.50
Can. Cement	40.50	40.87
Can .Iron	20.62	20.87
Can. Breweries	7.00	7.12
Can. Canners	13.00	13.25
Can. Industries	19.37	19.75
Can. Imp. Bank	70.50	71.12
Can. Pac. Rly.	66.75	66.87
Chemcell	13.75	14.00
Col. Cellulose	5.00	5.12
Cominco	32.25	32.50
Cons. Paper	42.75	43.00
Cons. Gas	16.87	17.00
Crestbrk. Timber	5.75	6.00
Dist. Seagrams	38.50	38.75
Dome Pete	53.50	54.00
Dom. Bridge	19.00	19.25
D. Electrohome	16.75	17.00
Dom. Foundries	21.50	21.75
Dom .Stores	20.25	20.75
Dom. Tar & C.	17.75	17.87
Dom. Textiles	27.00	28.00
Eddy Match Co.	35.25	37.00
Eddy Paper	16.00	16.25
Falconbridge	88.50	89.50
Famous Players	37.00	37.50
Fanny Farmer	32.50	35.75
Ford Motor Co.	55.50	56.50
Ford of Can.	139.00	141.87
Gen. Steel Wares	8.75	9.50
Goodyear	190.00	194.00
Greyhound L.	21.25	22.00
Gt. Lakes Power	23.37	23.75
Home Oil A	19.50	19.87
Home Oil B	20.25	20.62
Hudson Bay Co	18.12	18.25
Husky Oil	13.25	13.62
Industrial	24.00	25.00
Imperial Oil	57.12	57.50
Imp. Tobacco	14.37	14.50
Ind. Minerals	10.50	11.00
Inland Nat. Gas	10.37	10.50
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	16.50	17.50
Int. Nickel	95.87	96.37
Intl. Utilities	27.75	27.87
Interprov. Pipe	98.75	99.00
Interprov. Steel	4.60	4.65
Jefferson Lake	29.75	29.87
Laurentide	5.12	5.62
Loblaw B	8.62	8.87
Magna Elect.	13.75	13.87
Massey Ferg.	25.62	25.75
MacM Powell R	29.62	29.75
Management	3.00	3.25
Molson Brew. A	21.25	22.00
Mont. Loco.	16.00	16.25
Moore Corp.	101.50	103.50
Noranda	54.75	55.25
Ogilvie Flour	13.75	13.87
Pacific Pete	11.62	11.87
Power Corp.	11.25	11.50
Price Bros.	13.75	13.87
Que. Nat. Gas	10.37	11.12
Rothmans	28.50	28.37
Royal Bank	80.75	81.00
Salada Foods	10.25	10.37
Shell Oil	25.37	25.50
Shoppers City	2.95	3.00
Simpsons	26.56	26.75
Southam	39.50	40.00
Steel of Can.	23.25	23.50
Texaco	24.75	25.00
Trans Can. Pipe	27.50	27.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.50	17.75
Union Carbide	24.50	25.00
Union Gas of C.	11.37	11.87
Walker - Gooder.	32.50	32.75
Westcoast T.	26.37	26.78
Weston Geo. A	20.00	20.12
Woodwards A	28.25	28.50
Zenith Elect.	2.00	2.05
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	3.15	3.25
Aetna Inv.	.53	.69
Agnico	1.14	1.17
Ang. Am. Moly	.35	.38
Atlantic Coast	.90	.94
Aunor	2.43	2.48
Barnat	.38	.41
Bethlehem Cop.	6.45	6.55
Banff Oil	14.62	14.87
Bralorne	1.55	1.60
Brunswick	6.65	6.70
Cdn. Export Gas	3.65	3.70
Cdn. Gridoil	5.90	6.00
Cdn. Homestead	2.07	2.15
Campbell Chib	6.60	6.75
Campbell R.L.	19.25	20.00
Can. Delhi	2.10	2.25
Cassiar Asb.	15.87	16.00
Central Del Rio	10.87	11.00
Central Patricia	1.43	1.45
Charter Oil	2.80	2.95
Chimo	.95	.96
Coch Will	1.33	1.35
Cons. Halliwell	.48	.50
Cons. Mogul	3.15	3.20
Cons. Rambler	1.60	1.65
Conwest	5.55	5.70
Copper Corp.	.56	.60
Copperman	.35	.35½
Cowichan Cop.	.33	.36
Craigmont	12.75	12.87
Denison	58.00	59.00
Dickenson	3.45	3.60
East Malartic	1.40	1.50
East Sullivan	5.50	5.65
First Maritimes	2.30	2.40
Fargo	3.20	3.30
Frobex	4.00	4.05
Gt. Plains Dev.	11.25	11.87
Giant Mascot	1.36	1.40
Giant Yel.	8.15	8.50
Granduc	3.95	4.00
Gunnar Mines	1.33	1.40
Hastings	1.47	1.50
Highland Bell	9.20	9.25
Hollinger	23.37	23.62
Hudson Bay Mg	67.25	68.25
Hudson Bay Oil	29.25	29.50
Hydra Ex	.18	.19
Iron Bay	3.00	3.05
Iso	1.41	1.42
Jaye Explor.	.17	.18
Kerr Addison	11.00	11.25
Key. Anacon	1.16	1.24
Labrador	29.00	29.12
Lake Dufault	12.37	12.62
Leitch	6.50	6.60
Little Long Lac	1.60	1.68
Lorado	[illegible]	.83
Madsen	1.37	1.40
Malartic	.51	.54
Mattagami Lake	14.50	14.62
Midcon	.50	.52
McIntyre	88.00	89.00
McWaters	.50	.51
National Pete	2.15	2.35
New. Conex	5.10	5.15
New. Hosco	2.48	2.50
New. Jason	.04½	.05
New. Que. Raglan	4.85	4.90
Norgold Mines	.10	.11
Norlex	.21½	.22
Normetal	4.10	4.35
North Can. Oil	2.90	3.00
Northgate	4.65	4.70
Opemiska	10.75	11.00
Orchan	2.45	2.50
Permo Gas	.22	.23
Petrol O & G	.59	.62
Pickle Crow	.23	.25
PCE Explor.	.75	.76
Pine Point	51.25	51.75
Place Gas	2.07	2.10
Placer	32.25	32.75
Patino	9.40	9.45
Preston	14.75	15.12
Provo	5.65	5.70
Que. Lithium	1.90	2.00
Que. Manitou	.24	.25
Quemont	8.75	8.80
Radiore	.54	.55
Ranger Oil	2.31	2.37
Rayrock	1.27	1.29
Reeves Mac	1.99	2.05
Rio Algom	27.25	27.50
Roman Corp.	14.75	15.00
San Antonio	.18	.20
Sarimco	.12	.13
Sherritt Gordon	4.00	4.10
Silver Standard	.88	.95
Siscoe	4.50	4.55
Steep Rock	5.80	5.85
Sullivan Con.	3.35	3.45
Teck Corp.	5.00	5.05
Torbrit	.51	.56
Triad Oil	1.87	1.90
Tribag	1.23	1.25
United Buff. Add.	.35	.35½
United Canso	2.65	2.70
United Keno	3.75	3.80
Upper Canada	1.46	1.50
W. Beaver Lodge	.09½	.10
Western Mines	4.05	4.15
Wilroy	1.10	1.18
Wright Harg.	.85	1.00
Zulapa	.16½	.17½

In other mines, Consolidated Skeena jumped .16 to .68 while Merritt Copper and Polaris closed unchanged at .35 and .23, respectively.

Bata led trade on the oil board with 113,875 shares to close up .07 at $2.74. Midland added half a cent to .11 and Futurity and Sunlite remained unchanged at .38 and $1, respectively.

In industrials, Woodwards Stores at $28, Canadian Breweries at $6.87, Inspiration at $18.67 and Columbia Natural Gas at $14.50 were all unchanged. Pacific Western Airlines gained .13 to $10.50 and Pacific Petroleums was up .75 to $12.

The averages were: Industrials 156.95, up .26; Western Mines 171.18, up .80; and Pipelines 130.58, unchanged.

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	5.50
Growers A	3.30	—
Growers B	3.25	3.5
Ok. Helicopters	2.95	2.99
Sun Pub. A	27.50	28.00
Sun Pub. B	27.25	—
Int. Brew. B	8.75	9.00
Pac. West Air.	10.37	10.50
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.32	.35
Arctic Mining	1.00	1.04
Arlington Silver	.42	.45
Bethex	.62	.64
Blue Star Mines	.12½	.13
Brenda	6.80	7.00
Buchanan Mines	.27	.30
Buttle Lake Mines	.45	.48
Cascade Moly	1.36	1.40
Coast Copper	9.00	9.25
Cons. Skeena Riv.	.66	.69
Cons. Standard	.11	.12
Cont. Potash	.18	.19
Copper Soo	.25	.26
Crown Silver	.08	.08½
Croyden	.39	.40
Dolly Varden	.37	.38
Dundee	.12½	.13
Dynasty	8.50	8.55
Earlcrest	.13½	.15
Endako	11.62	11.75
Futurity Oils	.37	.38
Galaxy	.25	.29
Granisle	5.65	5.75
Homestake Silver	.22	.26
Kamloops Copper	.20	.20½
Lornex	4.75	4.95
Lytton Minerals	.71	.75
Madrona	.48	.50
Magnum	.59	.60
Minex	.28	.30
Mt. Washington	.16	—
New Imperial	3.50	3.55
N. W. Ventures	.10	.11½
Patricia Silver	.24	.25
Pyramid	3.35	3.45
Rod. Yellowknife	.37	.38
Rolling Hills	.32	.33
Quatsino	.24	.25
Silver Ridge	.24	—
Tay River Mines	.24	.26
Torwest	.61	.62
Trojan	.20	.23
Van. Metals	.11	.12
Vananda Expl.	.16	.17
FUNDS		
(Only Partial List Available Monday)		
All. Can. Com.	7.58	8.31
All. Can. Div.	9.50	10.41
Amer. Growth	6.12	6.69
Can. Inv. Fund	4.03	4.42
Group Income	3.89	4.26
Grow. Equity	5.34	5.84
Inv. Int. Mutual	6.70	7.28
Investors Growth	9.71	10.55
Inv. Mutual	9.71	10.51
Mutual Accum.	5.39	5.90
Mutual Bond	8.80	9.19
Mutual Growth	5.60	6.12
Mutual Inc.	6.33	6.92
Trans Can. C	7.37	8.04
Trans Can. Spec.	3.45	—

FINANCIAL PAGE

Economic Pressures Force Britain To Cut Foreign Troops

LONDON (AP) — Beset by chronic money troubles, Britain is aiming at a two-fifths reduction by early 1968 of its 60,000-man force scattered east of Suez to the China Sea.

Government sources report that an even bigger reduction of British military power in the East is possible if international and other factors allow.

The moves in no way reflect a British belief that dangers in the Far East are lessening. They are the result of economic, political and military pressures.

Prime Minister Wilson's government has faced the fact the British imperial posture is losing its value in today's world of super-power diplomacy.

Authorities said Britain will not abandon its commitments without consulting its allies in the area.

In fact, some see Brtain's presence east of Suez as a symbol of its special ties with the United States.

Discussion of the issues is under way within the Commonwealth, and a series of British-American exchanges are planned.

There now are about 50,000 British troops and airmen deployed in various garrisons eastward from the Suez Canal to Hong Kong. In addition, an estimated 10,000 Britons are on duty with the Far Eastern fleet.

Up to 11,000 men will have been brought home by April now that Indonesia has ended its policy of confrontation against Malaysia and Singapore.

Another 2,000 are being pulled out of the British-run Gurkha units.

Up to 10,000 base troops are being repatriated in the 12 months ending March, 1968.

Britain is considering the buildup of a mobile, reserve force in some central area, able to dispatch units to any trouble spot that the British are committed to protect. This, in theory, would allow permanent garrisons to be withdrawn or severely reduced.

Also under consideration is a unique system of base sharing.

In the Indian Ocean island of Aldabra, for example, Britain and the United States are studying a plan for joint air staging and communications facilities.

On the northern coast of Australa near Port Darwin, the Australians, British, Americans and New Zealanders may come to terms on the development of combined air and naval base facilities.

Banks Planning To Return To Canadian Mortgage Field

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With parliamentary approval finally obtained for the new Bank Act, some of Canada's chartered banks started making public last week their plans to get back into the house-financing field.

The return of the banks to the mortgage field was called the single most important event in housing this year by Robert Adamson, executive director of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Two of the banks—Royal and Toronto - Dominion — indicated in statements that they are ready to start accepting mortgage applications in a big way as soon as the new act becomes law.

Three more said they won't be far behind—the banks of Montreal, Nova Scotia and Western Canada.

Although the statements gave no sign of how quickly or how deeply banks will commit themselves to the mortgage field, some housing officials say they expect them to be an important factor by late summer.

"A lot depends on their supply of money and staff, but they've been looking toward this for a long time and so it's reasonable to assume they're ready," one Toronto official said.

"They could hold the key to getting the number of housing starts this year up toward 170,000 units."

Under the old act, banks could not issue conventional mortgages. They could accept National Housing Act mortgages, and between 1954 and 1959 poured an estimated $1,300,000,000 into that field.

WITHDREW BUSINESS

After 1959, however, the NHA interest rate exceeded the six-per-cent ceiling banks were allowed to charge under the old act, and so they in effect withdrew from the business.

Meanwhile, more changes appear to be shaping up in banks' habits.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal and Toronto-Dominion said they are experimenting with longer hours at a few downtown Toronto branches aimed, they say, at offering greater convenience to customers.

The Mercantile Bank of Canada started a similar practice last February.

Instead of the customary 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. hours, selected branches of the banks will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an additional hour thrown in Fridays.

A Toronto-Dominion spokesman said the experiment will be tried in various parts of the country and, while it is too early to assess its impact, it could mean the end of the old banking hours.

PAID $10 A SHARE

Elsewhere on the business scene, Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu said he paid $10 a share for the common shares of British International Finance (Canada) Ltd., formerly held by Sinclair Stevens and associates.

Mr. Bienvenu, president of la Corporation Fonciere de Montreal, said he would make a similar offer for the other outstanding common shares of BIF, which has a controlling interest in the new Bank of Western Canada.

While Mr. Bienvenu said the entry of his company into BIF will end the liquidity problems the Toronto - based financial group had lived with recently, it was not clear what effect it would have in the longer run on BIF's scattered interests, especially the Bank of Western Canada.

Mr. Bienvenu said his Corporation and BIF would operate separately, except for some minor exceptions.

WORLD BRIEFS

MONEY RECOVERED

WATERDOWN, Ont. (CP)—Police have recovered $7,300 in money orders they claim is part of the $900,000 stolen from a Niagara Falls, Ont., bank three years ago. The money orders were found Sunday in an abandoned church at nearby West Flamboro Township. Four Montreal men were convicted in 1964 after a tunnel was dug to the vault of a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Niagara Falls. About $850,000 was recovered earlier.

BISHOP SLAIN

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico (AP)—Police are searching for five men suspected of killing Bishop Jose de la Soledad Torres Castaneda, whose strangled and beaten body was found Saturday in a remote spot near the Sierra Madre Mountains. The 48-year-old Bishop of Ciud Obregon had been missing since March 4.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	306½	305	306⅛
Jly	309⅞	308⅜	309⅛-½
Oct	315⅛	313⅝	314⅝
Dec	—	—	313⅝
Rapeseed			
May	278⅛	276½	278
Jly	273⅛	271¾	273
Nov	271⅝	271¼	271⅝
Oats			
May	90½	90¼	90½
Jly	—	—	90
Oct	—	—	92
Dec	—	—	91
Barley			
May	—	—	127¾
Jly	—	—	127¾
Oct.	—	—	129⅜
Dec	—	—	128¾
Rye			
May	137¼	135⅞	137⅛
Jly	135⅝	134½	135⅝
Oct	138½	137⅜	138½
Dec	140¼	139⅛	140

World Briefs

CHURCH STUDY PLANNED

TORONTO (CP) — A general commission of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada will meet Wednesday to study proposals for uniting the two churches. The commission was set up following approval by the two communions of a 1965 document outlining principles on which eventual unity could be based.

WANTS GUARANTEE

NEW DELHI (AP)—India will sign a nuclear non-proliferation treaty only after it is satisfied its own security is guaranteed against "nuclear attack or nuclear blackmail," Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla told parliament Monday. Replying to questions, he said India had now come "under the continuing menace of a country (China) which has already exploded an atom bomb and we will certainly bear in mind this vital factor."

MONTREAL WRITER DIES

NAPLES (AP)—Luigi Incoronato, an Italian writer born in Montreal, died here Monday from a heart attack. He was 47. Incoronato, son of an immigrant family which settled in Canada, returned to Italy to attend a university. He taught Italian literature here and wrote several books of fiction.

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NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alminex Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $1,222,683; 1965, $1,385,445.

Levy Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $2,528,376 excluding non-recurring capital gain of $600,000; 1965, $1,667,712.

The bald eagle, national emblem of the United States, flourishes only in Florida and Alaska.

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The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

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(Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
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(Box 00 Nelson News)

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Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
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Bell & Howell autoload 340

Here's a camera for experts as well as beginners. Instant cartridge loading and flash cube mechanism makes this camera simple to use. Plus extra features such as the fast F3.5 lens and Cds program EE mechanism for camera men who want perfection in black-and-white or color pictures every time. Each, BAY DAY **48.88**

photo equipment

Kodak instamatic 104 camera kit: This camera is so easy to use. Just pop the film in and you're ready to take clear, sharp pictures indoors or outdoors. Kit includes one roll of film, flash cube and two batteries. Nothing extra to buy. BAY DAY, kit **18.88**

Argus slide projector: See your slides properly and comfortably with this automatic projector. Remote control is simple and easy to use—makes picture viewing a great treat for the whole family. BAY DAY, each **68.88**

Film: Stock up on your film supplies at these special low Bay Day prices.

8 mm.	BAY DAY, each	3.88
Super 8 mm.	BAY DAY, each	4.18
35 mm. Kodachrome	BAY DAY, each	3.68
Black and white 620-127	BAY DAY	2/.88

Use a convenient PBA or CDP account to budget your BAY DAY savings!

Men's drill work pants and shirt

Men's sanforized cotton drill shirt: Button plaquet front; two chest flap pockets. In spruce green, suntan or charcoal. 14½ - 17½. Each BAY DAY **3.18**

Men's drill work pants: Matches shirts in cut and color. Belt loops, two back flap pockets, double pocketing, cuffed. 30 - 42. Each BAY DAY **4.48**

pyjamas

Men's broadcloth pyjamas: First quality broadcloth in paisley, diamond, motif or ombre style patterns A, B, C, D, E. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Boys' broadcloth pyjamas: Long sleeves. Novelty prints; piped trim. 8-16. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Underwear special priced

Men's Baycrest briefs and vests
Good quality white cotton knit in athletic styles. Sizes 30-42. BAY DAY, each **.78**

Men's boxer style shorts
Neat patterns and stripes on fine cotton . . . all by famous men's underwear maker. Sizes 30-42. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

Boys' athletic briefs and shirts
Double reinforced seat and taped seams for extra strength. Square bottom. S., M., L. BAY DAY, each **2/1.08**

Boy's windbreaker & cotton pants

Windbreaker: Plain to check reversible of nylon/cotton blend has scotchgard finish. Or the corduroy style with cadet collar; 8-18. Each BAY DAY **5.88**

Cotton/Fortrel pants: Styled for young boys. Koratron pressed! BAY DAY

Sizes 6-12	Each	5.88
Sizes 13-18	Each	6.88

boys' wear

Hi-boy long sleeve sportshirt: Assortment includes denim types, paisleys, checks or polka dots. Button down collar. 10-18. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Short sleeve knit shirts: Solid colors with contrasting mock turtle neck and cuffs or the plain round neck. Assorted shades. 8-16. BAY DAY, each **2.28**

Dress Pants: Permanent Press Rayon Slacks in smart slim styling. Grey and black.

Sizes 7-12.	Each	5.88
Sizes 13-18.	Each	6.88

Gabardine pants: In the new slim style. Belted for added dash. In luster tones of beige, willow, black. Sizes 8-16. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

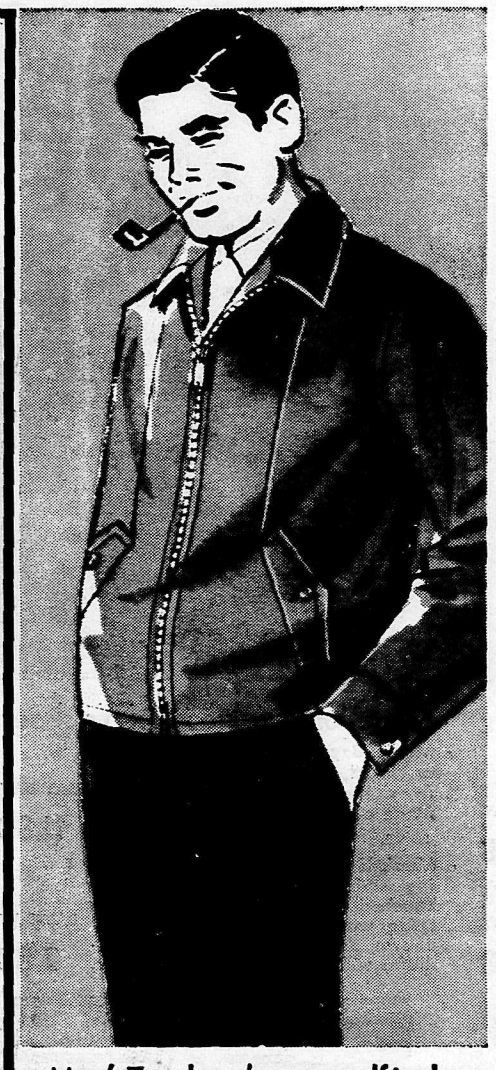
Scrub denim: Perfect for school. Wears like iron. Machine washable, requires little ironing. In the traditional light blue. 8-18. BAY DAY, each 3.18 or **2/5.88**

Ready-to-wear suits at low Bay Day prices. Shop now and save!

Sale, **54.88** 2-pce. suit

Pure virgin wool fine worsted suits are now available at exceptional Bay Day savings. Two-and three-button suits in young men's and London's natural style. See for yourself the subtle shade of grey, charcoal, and black olive. Each has been chosen to please your good taste and preference for notable fashion. If you appreciate good value, take advantage of this special low price today.

✻ The best way to purchase a new suit for Spring is to budget the cost over several months on your **PBA.** Order yours today at the Bay Men's Clothing Department.



Men's Terylene/cotton golf jackets

Swing into Spring with this lightweight jacket. Warm mesh lining protects against harsh winds. Raglan sleeves and yoke back style for freedom of movement. Zipper front, attractive self trim. In beige, pewter, blue crossdye, burgundy crossdye. Sizes 36-44. Each, BAY DAY **10.88**

men's sportswear

Short sleeve T-shirts: Plain knit and satin or cable stitch in white, blue, corn silk, burgundy, beige, green. Perfect for hot summer weather. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Scrub denim slacks: Casual wear that looks smart. Machine washable, requires little ironing. Light blue. 28-38. BAY DAY, each 4.18 or **2/7.88**

dress & work socks

Men's ankle socks: Many patterns in socks that are better fitting, better feeling, better wearing. A blend of wool and nylon of uncommonly high quality.

Men's sized ankle socks: BAY DAY,	2/1.88
Men's stretch ankle socks: BAY DAY,	2/1.88

Boys' stretch nylon ankle socks: First quality socks. Select from many shades. BAY DAY, pair **.58**

Men's wool work socks: For long wearing comfort. Grey twist with white heel/toe. All wool or wool/rayon blends. BAY DAY, pair **.68**

Sport shirt and Koratron pants

Men's permanent pressed pants: Cotton/Fortrel with Koratron, scotchgard finish. Regular or semi-slim fashion in beige, brown, loden, gold, blue. 29-44. Each BAY DAY **7.88**

Long sleeve sport shirt: Bright and bold! Paisley, gingham, checks, stripes. Regular, Harvard, button-down or hi-roller collar. S.M.L.XL. Each BAY DAY **4.48**

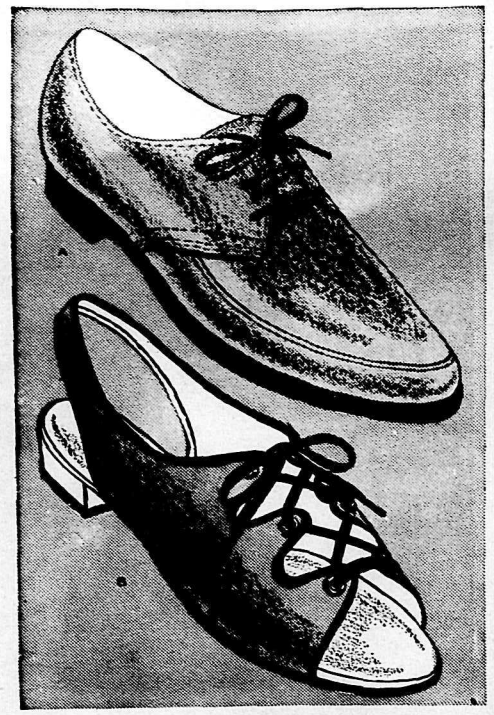
men's wear

Men's all weather rain coats: Rain or shine, look your best in a Terylene and cotton knee-length coat. Scotchgard treated for complete protection. Black, beige, loden. Sizes 36-44. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

White dress shirt: These shirts carry the Arrow label promising you long wearing quality fabric. In the traditional styles; convertible cuffs. 14½ to 17. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Wool dress slacks: You'll like their trim fit, the way they hold their shape and tailored good looks. Permanent creased for care-free wear. In medium grey, charcoal, lovat loden, lovat brown, brown. Sizes 30-42. BAY DAY, each **12.88**

Western Mod Jacket: Stay "In" with this corduroy jacket with fitted waist and rawhide trim. Military style epaulets. Dark brown and honey. Sizes 36 to 44. BAY DAY ea. **14.88**



Casual shoes in the latest fashions

Women's Hush Puppies: Enjoy the solid comfort of Hush Puppies. Water repellant, soil resistant. Shock proof crepe soles with a supporting steel shank. Several styles. 5 - 10. Narrow, Medium. Pair, BAY DAY **6.88**

Top Fashion Flatties: Pretty patina dress flats, cool sling backs, with attractive cutout vamp and T-strap. Black or white. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Not as illustrated. BAY DAY **4.88**

fashion footwear

Women's pumps styled for elegance: Distinctive shoes for town and dressy occasions. Black patent illusion heel with matching black patent bows and straps. Closed heel and toe. In rust shades. 5-10. AA, B. BAY DAY, pair **7.88**

Bright new styling in casual shoes: Brushed pigskin with sling back, or closed back with matching ankle strap. Both styles with slightly squared toe and chunky walking heel. In subdued green or gray. 5-9½. AA, B. BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

children's sneakers

Casual sneakers: White, pink, blue or black with stitching detail. Machine washable.
Teenagers', 4-10. BAY DAY, pair **1.58**
Misses', 11-3 BAY DAY, pair **1.48**

Exceptional value in men's shoes

Men's Baycrest shoes: For dressy or casual occasions. Choose several from the many styles available. Made of fine grain leather, leather soles, rubber heels. 7-11. D. Pair, BAY DAY **11.88**

Men's Hush Puppies: Three oustanding styles designed for comfort. Brushed breathing pigskin; crepe soles with a steel shank. Beige, brown, dark green, gray. 6-12. Melium, wide. Pair, BAY DAY **7.88**

boys' shoes

Teenagers' oxford dress shoes: Black moccasin vamp distinctively high styled. 6-11. BAY DAY, pair **7.88**

Novelty oxford for young boys: Black glove leather in a plain toe style; Mexican heel. Hard wearing sole. 3½-6. BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Dash runners: Popular with men and boys interested in sports. Blucher boot has shock proof cushion insole.
Juniors', 6 to 10. BAY DAY, pair **1.58**
Youths', 11 to 5. BAY DAY, pair **1.88**
Men's, 6 to 12. BAY DAY, pair **2.28**

overshoes & boots

Stretchie rubbers: Close fitting tension strips. BAY DAY, pair **1.78**

Children's boots: Rubber boots with a bright finish. Fleeced lined. 5-10. BAY DAY, pair **2.28**

Low priced shoes for girls & boys

Young girls' dress shoes: White patent shoes trimmed with perky bow at ankle. 11-4. Pair, BAY DAY **4.88**

Children's casual shoes: Brogue oxford trimmed with matching leather. Slightly squared toe. Soft brown suede; crepe sole. 11-4. Pair, BAY DAY **4.88**

Children's play runners: Bright colors striped twice with contrasting fabric. Washable. 11-3. Pair, BAY DAY **1.48**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
50% to 60% OFF

WOMEN'S & TEENAGERS' FASHION SNEAKERS

SIZE 4-11 **1.48** PAIR

Exceptionally fine quality sneakers. In white, black, pink or brown. White outsole, sponge insole. Special "Bar-Flex" arch-support.

Use a PBA or CDP account to budget your Bay Day purchases with small monthly payments.

Dial 352-6811 to shop easily and quickly for Bay Day savings from the comfort of your home.

the Bay — MAIL ORDER COUPON FOR FLYER ITEMS

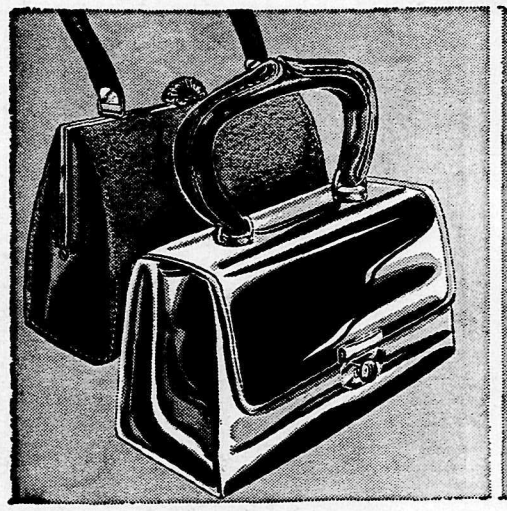
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Item Description	Quantity	Price Each	Total

BE SURE TO ADD 5% SALES TAX

CASH OR CHEQUE ENCLOSED ☐ COD ☐ CHARGE ☐ PBA ☐ CDP ☐



Women's fashion accessories

Cantrece nylons by Cameo: The little nothing stocking that fits the shape of your leg. No saggng, no falling — a perfect fit all day and all night long. pair BAY DAY **.98**

Handbags by Resnick: Enjoy the low, low price of these handbags styled by Julius Resnick, designer of popular fashion. Patent and imitation leathers in all the latest spring shades. each BAY DAY **4.48**

fashion accessories

Seamless mesh nylons: Flatter your legs with these beautifully sheer nylons. Now at an exceptionally low price. In fashionable spring shades. 8½-11. BAY DAY, pair **3/.88**

Seamless supp-hose: Of a new Lycra fibre to give you comfortable support. Amazingly sheer for beautiful legs. In Starmist and Classic. S.M.L. BAY DAY, pair **1.58**

Casual or tailored handbags: The perfect accessory for spring. Patent and imitation leathers in exciting new styles and colors. Fashioned by Resnick of Canada. BAY DAY, each **6.28**

Chiffon scarves: In many soft shades.
Chiffon squares BAY DAY, each **.78**
Chiffon oblongs BAY DAY, each **1.48**

Lyons "Happy Hopper" slipperettes: For the utmost in footwear value at a special low price. A variety of styles, each one emphasizing comfort. 5-10. BAY DAY, pair **1.78**

Anklets for women and children: 10" stretch nylon English rib ankle sox with turn down cuffs or link knit with link anklet. In white, navy or powder pink. BAY DAY **2 for .88**

costume jewelery

Jewelery bursting with color: These paper maché and plastic bobbles on earrings, necklaces with matching bracelets will add glamour to your summer. Or if you prefer, good-looking gold and silver colors.
Bracelets BAY DAY, each **.88**
Beads and ropes BAY DAY, each **1.48**
Pierced earrings BAY DAY, each **1.48**
Pierced earring look BAY DAY, each **.48**

Boxes earring and pin sets: Many styles with rhinestones or plain. There's one to suit you. Suitable for gifts, too! BAY DAY, set **1.48**

Cosmetics and personal needs

Head and shoulder shampoo: Ends dandruff problems quickly. Also takes better care of your hair. Economy jar. each BAY DAY **.88**

Ban deodorant: Roll-on. Helps check perspiration, stops odour for 24 hours. 1½ oz. each BAY DAY **.88**

Dippity-do: Hair setting gel. Makes winding faster, neater. Hair feels clean, sets last longer. Regular or hard to hold. 8 oz. each BAY DAY **.98**

toiletries, cosmetics

Crest toothpaste: Protects your family against tooth decay. Family size at savings you'll appreciate. BAY DAY, each **.88**

The Bay shampoo: Take better care of your hair with this castile shampoo. 16 oz. BAY DAY, each **.78**

The Bay hair spray: Soft mist to keep your hairdo in any weather. Regular or hard to hold. 14 oz. BAY DAY, each **.78**

Toni home permanent: With hidden body. Leaves hair easy to manage. Sets last long. Regular for normal hair or gentle for easy-to-weave or color treated hair. BAY DAY, each **1.38**

Nivea creme: Perfect all day creme for a smoother, more radiant complexion. Protects against harsh weather conditions. 4 oz. BAY DAY, ea. **.98**

2nd Debut: Skin lotion for a smoother, softer skin through continuous deep moisturizing. Use daily under make-up, as a night cream. 4 oz. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Sanitary napkins: Soft, super absorbency. Regular. Package of 48. BAY DAY, pkg. **1.18**

Kleenex: White only. BAY DAY **4/.88**

electric shavers

Phillishave with clippers: Flexible head for the finest of shaves. Attachable clippers assure you of clean cut sideburns. Adjustable voltage. BAY DAY, each **22.88**

Remington Lektronic IV: Cordless for fast and comfortable shaves any time, any place. Matchless convenience! Three combs provide wide shaving area. BAY DAY, each **28.88**

Sunbeam shavemaster: A shaver of unparalleled quality. Model fits the shape of your hand for easy handling. In a zipper travelling case. BAY DAY, each **22.88**

Sayelle wool for all the family

Light, fluffy synthetic yarn that's machine-washable and dryable! Perfect for all types of warm, wonderful clothing. It's the best value you'll find in yarn — now at a special low price. Available in white, pink, turquoise, red, light beige, black, brown, blue, grey mix and many other seasonal shades. 2 oz. ball. ea. BAY DAY **.78**

wools, yarn

Beehive Astra yarn: Knits up quickly into beautiful sport sweaters and jackets. Machine-washable. 1 oz. ball. BAY DAY, **2/.88**

Knitting worsted: Wonderful for all children's and adults' sweaters. BAY DAY, 2 oz. **.58**

Warm double knit wool: For a firm and comfortable knit in sweaters and scarfs. Nylon reinforced for long comfortable wear. BAY DAY, ball **.58**

3- and 4-ply HBC knitting wool: Ideal for all your general knitting. Nylon reinforced to resist shrinking. BAY DAY, ball **.28**

Northland Indian yarn: Heavy waterproof clothing for cold weather wear. An average-size sweater requires only 12 skeins. BAY DAY, 2 oz. **.88**

Timex watches

Watches you can wear with pride. Each watch is precision made and carries the famous Timex warranty.
Children's chrome BAY DAY, each **6.88**
Children's gold BAY DAY, each **8.88**
Ladies' gold expansion BAY DAY, each **10.88**
Men's chrome BAY DAY, each **9.88**
Men's gold expansion BAY DAY, ea. **9.88**

records, typewriters

Stereo and mono records: Selection of the nation's top sellers.
Stereo records BAY DAY, each **3.80**
Mono records BAY DAY, each **2.80**

Smith Corona portable typewriter: Full size keyboard, easy-set margin control, tabulator plus many other fine features. Choose either the blue or green "Stirling" model. With handy carrying case. BAY DAY, ea. **$108**

Practical suits for small children

Walking suit: Prize winning style. Hooded jacket with zipper front and cuffed sleeves; pants with elastic waist. Pink for girls, blue for boys. Warm and cosy. Washable 12 to 24 months. BAY DAY Suit, **6.88**

Boys' slim and top set: Practical play togs. Long pants with two pockets, elastic waist, fly front. Striped shirt with short sleeves. Dark blue or brown. 2-3x. BAY DAY Set, **2.88**

infants' wear

Cosy brushed cotton sleeper: Two-piece outfit with dome snaps at waist; non-skid plastic soles. Special low price! BAY DAY, suit **1.88**

Short sleeved shirts for infants: Adorable patterns embroidered on fine combed cotton. Dome snaps at neckline. 1-3. BAY DAY **2/2.38**

Curity diapers: Double thick gauze absorbs more, washes easier. No irritating hems. BAY DAY, 1 doz. **4.28**

Cotton flannelette diapers: In highly absorbent, soft and white flannelette. 26x26. BAY DAY, 1 doz. **2.88**

Corduroy crawlers: Baby prints in blue, red, mint. Snap-on crotch; shoulder straps; elastic back. 12-24 months. BAY DAY **2/2.88**

Cotton crawlers: Snap-on crotch; shoulder straps; elastic waist. Red, blue, pink or mint. 12-24 months. BAY DAY, **2/2.88**

Sacque set: Adorable jacket, bonnet and bootees. White, pink, blue, maize orlon in infant sizes. BAY DAY, set **2.88**

children's wear (2-3x)

Play pants of heavy duty garbardine: Handy shoulder straps; fly front for boys. Easy to wash and iron. Many colors. 2-3x. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Toddlers' T-shirts: Fine combed cotton in snappy fashions. Placket collars for boys, fashion collars for girls. 2-3x. BAY DAY, **2/2.58**

Cotton sun dresses: Cool sleeveless summer fashions. Scooped or high collared neckline; full skirt. Bright floral prints or subdued checks with matching kerchief. Wrinkle-free cotton. 2-3x. BAY DAY, set **2.58**

Girls' playtime slim and top set: Print over blouse; long pants of hard wearing cotton. Orange or blue. 2-3x. BAY DAY, set **2.88**

Easy-care tog's for youngsters

Girls' cardigan sweater: Orlon/Antron blend in popular heather mix. Machine washable. 4-6x. BAY DAY Each, **2.58**

Girls' nylon stretch slims: Always neat with sewn press, elastic waist, foot straps. Washable. 4-6x. BAY DAY Each, **2.88**

Boys' terylene jacket: Many styles include slash pockets, zipper front, cuffed sleeves. 4-6x. BAY DAY Each, **3.28**

Boys' Koratron slacks: Never needs ironing. Smartly finished with elastic back, pockets. 4-6x. BAY DAY Each, **3.28**

children's wear (3-6x)

Bright sleeveless sun dresses: Floral shift with gathered flounce at hemline. Or crisp A-line in African prints. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Floral print cotton pant suit: Single breasted jacket with lapels; full length pants with elastic waist. Blue, orange or pink thickly flowered prints. 4-6x. BAY DAY, suit **3.88**

Girls' cotton pants: Belted stove-pipe style in prints and plaids. Elastic waist. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Drip-dry blouses: Simple styles in gay flower prints; or plain colors trimmed with ruffles and lace. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Girls' half-boxer slims: Chino cotton in red, royal or wheat. Two pockets. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Fleece lined warm-up shirts: Hooded for cool spring weather. White, red, royal navy, maize, grey. Washable. 3-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Blue jeans for boys: Rough and ready for action. Double knees for durability. Fly front, two pockets, full boxer waist. Bar tacked seams. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

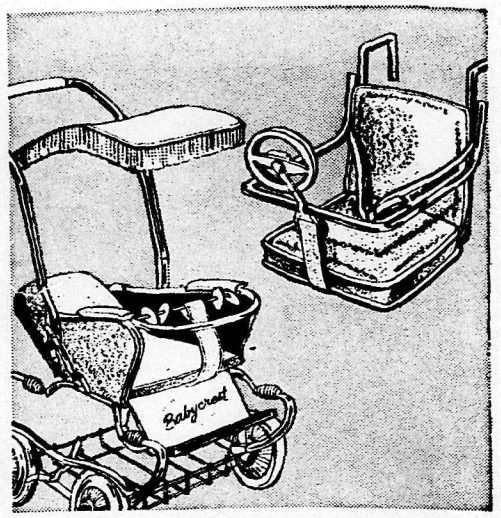
Boys' shirt with placket collar: Cotton knit in assorted stripes. Long trunk stays tucked in. Shirt sleeves. Washable. 4-6x. BAY DAY, **2/2.88**

Boys' cotton sport shirt: Highboy button down collar; short sleeves. Paisley, dots, or American prints. Sanforized. 3-6x. BAY DAY, **2/2.88**

Cowboy shirts: Long sleeved cotton shirts decorated in the cowboy style. Black/red or brown/beige. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.38**

BEAVER KNIT SWEATERS

Take advantage of this opportunity to buy high quality substandard novelty sweaters. Sizes 2 to 14. BAY DAY, ea. **2.88** or **3.88**



Enjoy low-priced baby needs

Babycrest stroller: Protective fringed canopy. Sturdy undercarriage has 4 suspension springs for easy ride. Extra high back rest adjusts to 3 positions. Foam padded back rest and seat. With chrome shopping basket. BAY DAY Each, **25.88**

Heavy duty car seat: Tubular chrome construction with lift up arm, steering wheel and beeper. Plastic foam covered seat. BAY DAY Each, **5.88**

baby furniture

Steel body pram: Enjoy the conveniences of the wrap around apron with "Clear-Vu" storm flap, shopping basket, large 9" smooth riding wheels. BAY DAY, each **47.88**

Deluxe crib of safe construction: Button-catch drop side; plastic teething rails. Adjustable four position spring. In white or natural finish. 30x54. BAY DAY, each **22.88**

Crib mattress: 56 coils, smooth plastic on one side. Nursery pattern. Standard 28x52. BAY DAY, each **10.88**

Stroll-R-Crib: Converts to a car bed, stroller, basinette! 36" lift-off body. Large 10" chrome wheels. BAY DAY, each **44.88**

Stroller: Tubular chrome scissor frame with three position, extra high back rest. BAY DAY, each **18.88**

Nylon net playpen: All chrome frame on wheels. 28x40 size will pass through doorways. BAY DAY, each **19.88**

Chrome high chair: Arborite tray with snap fastener, adjustable footrest. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

Car bed: With arms to hook over seat. Mattress and bumper pad included. BAY DAY, each **11.88**

sleepwear & underwear

Boys' pyjamas: Short sleeve tops; long pants. 2-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Girls' nightwear: Pyjamas, nighties, baby doll styles. 2-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Girls' nightwear: Pyjamas, nighties, baby doll styles. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Boys' rib cotton brief: BAY DAY **2/.78**
Boys' rib cotton vest: BAY DAY **2/.78**
Girls' flat knit brief: BAY DAY **2/.78**
Girls' flat knit vest: BAY DAY **2/.78**
Girls' rib cotton brief: BAY DAY **2/.88**
Girls' rib cotton brief: BAY DAY **2/.88**

Cannon Percale sheet sale!

Purchase these finest quality linens now at these special low, low prices. White cotton finely woven for complete sleeping comfort. Neatly finish hems.

Flat: 72x108 BAY DAY, each **4.48**
81x108 BAY DAY, each **4.78**
Fitted: 39x75 BAY DAY, each **4.48**
54x75 BAY DAY, each **4.78**
Cannon Pillow Cases: BAY DAY, pair **2.38**

sheets & bedding

Durable white cotton sheets: Replace, replenish your linen needs now with first quality sheets at these special sale prices:

Flat: 72x100 BAY DAY, each **2.68**
81x100 BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Pillow cases: Servicable weight. Neatly finished. 42". BAY DAY, pair **1.18**

Fancy pillow cases: Wonderful value for gifts or for your home! BAY DAY, pair **1.38**

Thermal blankets: Viscose/nylon, deep piled for luscious warmth. Loosely woven with 6" satin binding. Blue, moss green, rose, sand, gold, white. 72x100. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

Earl blankets: Superbly soft with lifetime viscose/nylon blend. Blue, rose, green, gold, sand, turquoise, moss green. 72x84. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

Feather pillows: For deep down comfort. Charming floral print ticking. Predominant colors are pink, blue. BAY DAY, each **1.78**

bathroom accessories

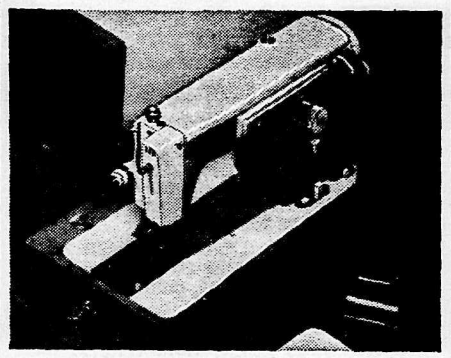
Bath mat set: Includes both the 21x36 bath mat and the tight-fitting lid cover. White, mint, pink, brazilia, buttercup, aqua, orange, gold, indigo, yellow, olive. BAY DAY, set **3.88**

Save! Luxury terylene comforters

Exceptional value! Decorator comforters, amply filled. Floral printed French crepe in pink, blue, gold or mauve tones. Won't slip or slide off bed with flannelette backing.

60x72 BAY DAY ,each **6.88**
72x84 BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Terylene pillow: Fluffy plump fill hold its shape. Floral printed crepe matches comforters. 20x26. BAY DAY, each **3.88**



Piedmont straight-sew portable

Simple to use, with all the extras you need. Dial stitch control, instant push button reverse, Patch-O-Matic darner, sewing light. Portable with carrying case. 10-year warranty. CDP $5 monthly. BAY DAY Each **53.88**

Piedmont automatic zig-zag: Puts a professional finish on all your sewing. Overcasts, button holes, darns. 15 decorative embroidery pattern discs, Carrying case. 20-year warranty. CDP $7 monthly. BAY DAY Each **88.88**

Budget your purchase with a CDP account!

Cannon flowered rose towels

Soft absorbent towels for luxury in your bathroom. In the attractive Dover Rose flowered pattern in rose, pink, yellow, lavender or blue. Now at a special low price to suit your budget.

Bath towel BAY DAY, each **3.18**
Hand towel BAY DAY, each **1.58**
Face cloth BAY DAY, each **.68**

towels

Bath towel ensemble: Fine quality towels in exceptional colors: frost blue, sunshine yellow, blushing rose, turquoise, forest green, spice brown, imperial blue or white.

Bath towel BAY DAY, each **1.58**
Hand towel BAY DAY, each **.88**
Face cloth BAY DAY, each **.38**

Bath towels: A complete range of styles and colors. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

Linen tea towels: Stripe designs in multitude of bright and gay colors. BAY DAY, each **.38**

bedspreads

Chenille bedspreads: Traditional fringed edge spread in white, pink, yellow, turquoise, peacock, antique, green, beige, spice brown, dark brown. Washable. Single or double size. BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Duchess heirloom bedspreads: Popular reversible loop pattern. Snow white, rose, green, turq., antique, gold, beige. Guaranteed washable. Single or double sizes. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

fashion fabrics

38" cotton prints: BAY DAY, yd. **.48**
44" celanese lining. BAY DAY, yd. **.58**
36" printed flannelette: BAY DAY, yd. **.48**

Open stock bedroom furniture

Bed	BAY DAY, each	39.88
Night table	BAY DAY, each	29.88
4-drawer chest	BAY DAY, each	59.88
Double dresser	BAY DAY, each	79.88
Mirrors	BAY DAY, each	37.88
Student's desk	BAY DAY, each	67.88
Triple dresser	BAY DAY, each	99.88
2-panel chest	BAY DAY, each	39.88
Desk top	BAY DAY, each	37.88
Bookcase	BAY DAY, each	37.88

bedroom furniture

Modern styling in bedroom suites: Expert craftsmen have designed this truly beautiful three piece suite. Suite includes 72" double dresser with framed mirror, four drawer chest and panel bed. Chest and dresser with dustproof cabinets, wood-shaped handles. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, suite **$258**

Triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, panel bed. BAY DAY, suite **$288**

Bed chesterfield: Upholstered in a fashionable tweed fabric scotch-guarded for care-free wear. Plus the special feature of deluxe slide-out, easy action bed. Sealy health guard mattress sleeps two. Perfect for guests or for your family. 4'6". In Tobacco, Mandarin or Avocado. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$208**

Colonial bunk beds: Perfect for children's small bedrooms. Sturdy hardwood frame in the youthful "wagon wheel" style. Complete with two springs, two Sealy mattresses, guard rail and ladder. CDP $9 monthly. BAY DAY, set **$108**

Bed units by Esquire: Ideal for children's or guest's room. Note these features: pre-built borders and heavy edgewire for no-sag edges; adjusto-rest tempered coils with sisal insulation; attractive quilt-top for luxurious comfort.
BAY DAY, 3'3" unit **56.88**
4'6" unit **66.88**

Low-priced box-spring or mattress: Choose this Hudson Manor inner spring mattress with quilted top for comfort and durability. 312 sleep-inducing coils give you better support for your weight. Champagne tone ticking with gold leaf design.
BAY DAY, Mattress or box-spring **43.88**

Furnish fashionably & reasonably

Designed by Sklar for your home — and at big savings from the Bay! Two styles in Coral, Avocado, or Blue/Green tones. Moulded foam back with foam seat cushions for seating comfort. BAY DAY
Traditional style (shown above)
CDP $16 monthly. Suite **$318**
Modern style.
CDP $15 monthly. Suite **$298**

living room furniture

Recliner for "lean-back" comfort: Just lean back, and the footrest automatically raises to give you complete, full length support and comfort. Button-tufted high back. Washable better quality vinyl in chestnut, brown, avocado, gold.
CDP $7 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$88**
Rocker recliner. BAY DAY, each **$98**

floor coverings

Distinctive Harding rugs: Each rug is made to complement and accentuate the interior design of your home. Order your own room size rug now at these special low prices.

"Springtime" . . . broadloom with textured loop surface in exciting colors. 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon 12' wide.
BAY DAY, sq. yd. **6.88**

"Grand Valley" . . . vibrant loop nylon for superb beauty; resistance to wear; easy to maintain. Complete colour selection. 12' wide.
BAY DAY, sq. yd. **7.88**

"Colony Bay" . . . random shear texture Acrilan broadloom cut and loop pile two-tone effect. Resilient, easy-to-clean. 12' wide.
BAY DAY, sq. yd. **7.88**

"Erin" . . . Hard twist for lasting beauty. 12' wide. BAY DAY, sq yd. **9.88**

"Hawthorn" . . . popular Acrilan in textures combined for superior performance. 12' and 15' widths.
BAY DAY, sq. yd. **11.88**

USE YOUR CDP ACCOUNT... take advantage of BAY DAY special savings... use your convenient CDP account to budget the cost with low monthly payments. It's the convenient, easy way to shop and save!

Mar-resistant arborite suite

Made by Dale, this 5-piece suite is delightful to look at, delightful to care for! Rosewood grain arborite top is heat, stain and scratch resistant, washes easily. With 12" leaf. The four swival type chairs have matching rosewood grain back and black interior of heavy-duty vinyl. BAY DAY
CDP $9 monthly. Suite **$138**

dining room & kitchen

7-piece dinette suite: by Dale: A kitchen set both practical and attractive. Inlaid walnut arborite table. Six chairs with matching walnut woodgrain back and "Majesty" inside pattern in easy-care vinyl plastic. CDP $9 monthly. BAY DAY, ea. **$138**

5-piece Old Colony dining suite: 40" round table with one 11" leaf is compact, yet expandable, ideal for small dining and kitchen areas. Light-toned cinnamon maple finish. Four mate's chairs complete this delightful suite. Reliable Canadian quality. CDP $9 monthly.
BAY DAY, suite **$128**

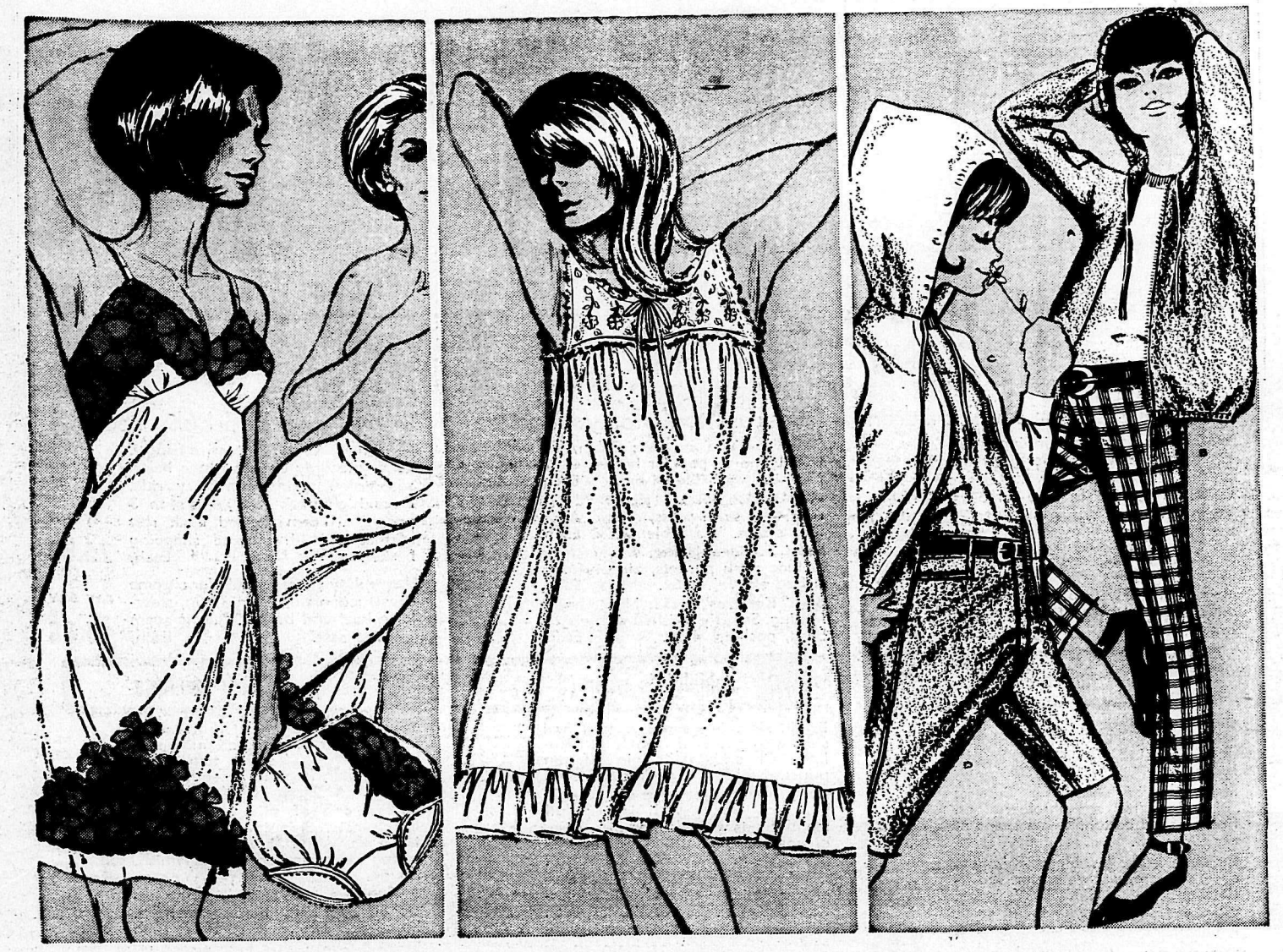
floor care

Hoover "Constellation" cleaner: Mobile canister style "floats on air" to eliminate tugging, pushing. Powerful 1 h.p. motor. Includes double stretch hose, disposable bags, two expansion wands, rug/floor nozzle, furniture / dusting brush, crevise tool. CDP $ 5 monthly.
BAY DAY, each **44.88**

Hoover triple action upright: Powerful 3-way beating, sweeping, suction action gets out deep-down dirt. Two pile height adjustments, easy operation. CDP $5 monthly.
BAY DAY, each **54.88**

Hoover work-saving floor polisher: Floating brushes minimize bounce and vibration. Wrap-around furniture guard. Includes 2 wax applicators, 2 felt pads, 2 steel wool pads, 2 lambswool pads for complete waxing and polishing. BAY DAY, each **24.88**

Bissel Carpet Sweeper: Peak performance with this top of the line sweeper with positive - traction drive. Easy action emptying, self cleaning brushes, Pewter baked enamel finish with matching handle **13.88**



"Spring Enchantment" slip set

Dorsya nylon slip lavished with lace. White, moonmist, yellow. 32-40.

Full slip	BAY DAY, each	2.78
Matching half slip	BAY DAY, each	1.98
Matching brief	BAY DAY, each	.88

foundations, lingerie

Rose Marx stretch strap bandeau. Colors unmitigatedly feminine; soft yellow, skintone, or white nylon lace cups with Lycra sides and back. 32-38A, 32-38B, 34-38C.
BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Rose Marx Jr. Bras: Kodel formed cups shape-fit for support and beauty. Adjustable straps. AA (30-34) and A (30-36). BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Cotton bra: A leading favorite with firm support and control. Two adjustments in the back. White. 30-38A, 30-42B, 32-44C.
BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Lycra pantie girdle by Rose Marx: Light and lovely with all-over shape control. Soft yellow, skintone or white. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **4.78**

Lycra-stretch pantie girdle: Satin front and back panels for slimming beauty. Made by Rose Marx. S.M.L.XL. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Sleepwear of cotton/terylene

Unerringly feminine with lace trim, applique, flounce. Machine washable, no ironing required. In soft shades of blue, pink, aqua, maize. BAY DAY
Waltz gown or baby doll. Each, **2.88**

sleepwear, housecoats

Cotton dusters: Choose the Chelsea collar or jewel-neck style in printed sateens. Every print and color imaginable is avaliable for you. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **4.68**

Shift dresses: Pink, blue or maize gingham checks in cotton. Or pink, blue, maize or tangerine floral in sateen. Marvellous for hot, hot summer weather. S.M.L.
BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Nylon shift gown: Delicately soft net floating over a slim shift. Appliqued at front hem with wide floral design. Scooped neckline trimmed with center bow. In exotic shades of Tropic, Hot Pink, or Sunny Yellow. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **4.78**

Peignoir set: Overlays of nylon and ruffles on a full shift gown set. Puffy sleeves, applique and lace to please your feminine fancy. Pink, blue, daffodil. S.M.L.
BAY DAY, each **10.88**

Young Girls' Wear 7-14

A **Nylon squall jacket with hood:** Protects against wind and cold. In sporty colors. 7-14. BAY DAY, each **3.28**

B **Hipster stretch slacks:** Elegant Glen-checks with modish wide belt and brass buckle. 7-14. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

C **Fleece lined shirts:** Hooded for cool weather. Cuffed sleeves and waist band. White, maize, red, royal, navy or grey. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

D **Girls' stretch Jamaicas:** Hipsters in faded blue, orange, camel. Two pockets. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Summertime dresses: Cool Arnel cotton trimmed with gingham and brass buttons in sophisticated colors. Or printed duck cotton with flounce hemline in blazing bright flower prints. 7-14. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Sleeveless shell sweater: Round neck with pearl button at back neckline. Youthful knit pattern in pastel shades of pink, blue or yellow Acrylic. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Terylene blouses: Tuck-in or over blouses lavished with lace or embroidery. Mostly in white. Also pink, blue. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.38**

Girls' slims for swingers: Stovepipe hipsters in zany prints and plains. Looped wide plastic belt has brass buckle. 7-12. BAY DAY, each **3.28**

Versatile coats for springtime

These coats look smashing on bright sunny days; protect against rain and sleet. In pastel shades of blue, pink, banana, coral, beige or dark shades of grey, green. Sizes 8-20. each BAY DAY **19.88**

women's fashions

Heathertone knit suits: Fashion's favorite knit suits for spring. Jackets with tailored collar or round neck; straight skirt. Mint, marble or peach glow. Sizes 10-18. BAY DAY, each **19.88**

Fresh Summer dresses: Lavish prints explode on these quality cotton dresses. In loose fitting styles for casual wear. Misses and half sizes. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Village jackets for casual wear: Heek suede jacket double breasted with silver buttons; or corduroy jacket with gold trimmed buttons and gold detailing on pockets. Sizes 12-18. BAY DAY, each **13.58**

Cable knit sweaters: Featuring many beautiful cable knit patterns in aqua, hot pink, green, melon or white. Machine washable acrylic in a bulky knit. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Co-ordinated blouse and pant set

Rajah or tailored blouses with gay flowered prints bursting into summer colors. Complemented with bonded tapered slims in solid colors. Sizes 10-18. set BAY DAY **6.88**

women's casual wear

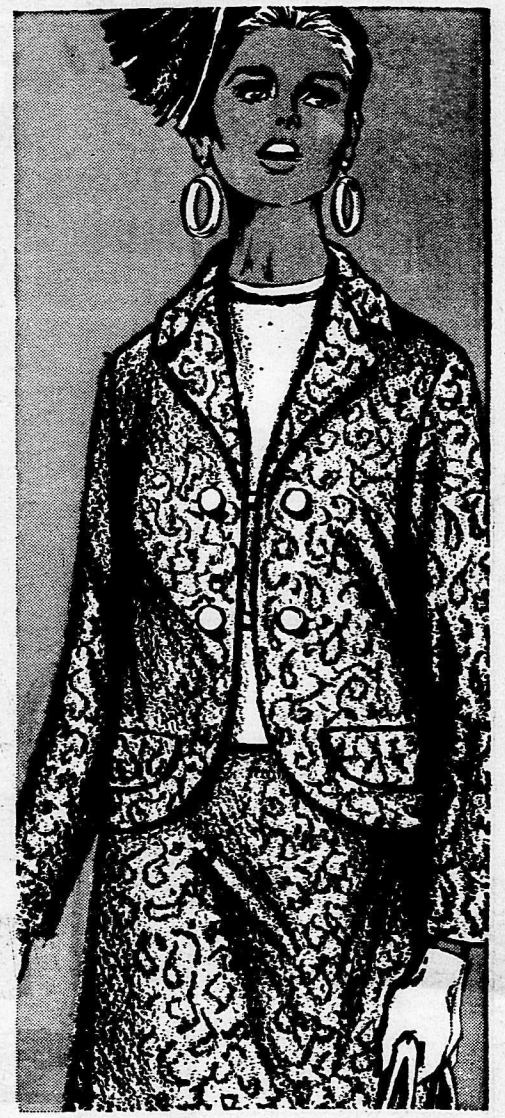
Sleeveless shell sweaters: Round neck, jewel neck or turtle neck in pink, blue, green, apricot, black or white. To mix-'n'-match with skirts, slacks or to complete an ensemble. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Terylene blouses: 5 styles in white terylene with long sleeve or ¾ sleeve. Plus 3 styles in springtime prints. Sizes 10-18. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Wool worsted slims: Look your best in these trim slims. Plain or plaid in muted summer shades. Sizes 8-20. BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Dalkeith match-mates: Classics impeccably elegant. Long sleeve or ¾ sleeve pullover. Plus matching skirt. For daytime and early evening wear. Sizes 36-40 and 12-18. BAY DAY, each

S/S Pullover **7.18** Cardigan **8.78**
T/N Pullover **7.88** Skirt **10.38**



Gold and orange match-mates

Sleeveless shift. 10-18. BAY DAY, ea. **8.78**
Lined jacket, flap pockets. 10-18. **3.18**
Yellow pop top blouse. 10-18. **4.78**
Lined skirt, no waistband. 10-18. **5.88**
Sleeveless jacket, pockets. 10-18. **4.78**
Bonded slims, no waistband. 10-18.

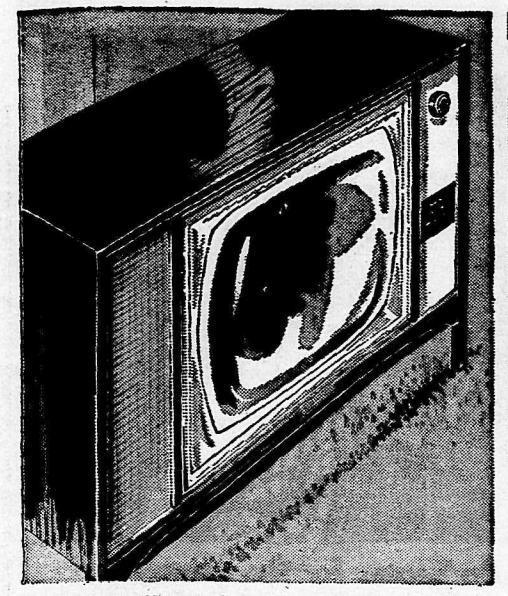
women's sportswear

Poor Boy orlon sweaters: Great partner with slims or skirts. Green, bright orange, yellow, navy or white. Crew neck, elbow sleeve. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Action stretch slims: In hot pink, aqua, mint, sunny yellow, bright orange or black. Adjustable foot straps. Machine washable. 10-20. BAY DAY, each **6.88**

Mod hip swinger slims: Teenagers will love these Tee-Kay slims in a discontinued line. Colors galore in plain or stripe. The modern slims for an on-the-go Summer. 8-16. BAY DAY, each **5.88**

Dazzling three-piece linen suit: The most versatile suit of the season. Ready for at-home wear or travel. Blazer jacket, A-line skirt and stove-pipe slims mix-and-match for complete convenience. Bright floral, paisley and pop art prints on rough linen. 10-18. BAY DAY, outfit **13.88**



GE 23" TV for excellent quality

Unrivalled reliability with this handsome console TV. Power transformer chassis has 23 tube functions to assure you of bright, clear pictures. Lighted channel indicator is easy to see anywhere in your room. Plus dual speakers and pre-set fine tuning. Attractive walnut woodgrain finish. Trade-in. CDP $13 monthly. Each BAY DAY **$228**

home entertainment

Mendelssohn piano: Enjoy the clear vibrant tone of this newly designed piano. Assembled by master craftsmen promising you years of endless pleasure. Walnut finish. Trade-in. CDP $23 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$588**

Powerful 19" G.E. portable TV: Budget-priced home entertainment! The famous MXD chassis brings you clear reception even on weak signals. 20,000 volts of picture power and 23 tube functions. Easily portable beige case. CDP $10 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$158**

Compact "Decor" portable 19" TV: Electrohome's Personable TV that goes almost anywhere! Centurion 27-tube function chassis. Your choice of walnut or tan cabinet. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$198**

Electrohome 23" console TV: Featuring solid state circuitry and acoustically match speakers for superb performance and rich, clear sound. Beautiful walnut wood cabinet finish. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$258**

RCA-Victor 12" mini-portable TV: A mighty little portable with super powerful "New Vista" tuner. Solid copper circuits, 12,000 volts of picture power. Including earphone and 15' cord for silent viewing. CDP $9 monthly. BAY DAY, each **127.88**

Quality Baycrest combination console: Contemporary walnut cabinet will enhance your decor. Power transformed TV chassis with 23" picture. AM/FM/FM stereo radio reception. Plus other features to bring you the finest entertainment. Trade-in. CDP $17 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$548**

Windsor 3-way combination console: The ideal home entertainment centre. Large 23" TV with top controls; automatic record changer; AM/FM solid state chassis. Trade-in. CDP $19 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$388**

Save now on AMC fridge-freezer

This AMC 14 cu. ft. Frost Free fridge-freezer will save you time and money. Fridge keeps food fresh and appetizing – freezer has 122 lb. capacity – lets you buy produce and meats when prices are at their lowest. Also has dairy bar door, twin porcelain crispers and meat keeper, butter compartment. Trade-in. CDP $16 monthly. each BAY DAY **$318**

major appliances

"Frost-free" AMC 13 cu. ft. fridge: This care-free fridge automatically and efficiently keeps freezer and fresh food compartments free from frost. Handsome 2-door style features sliding porcelain meat chest, twin porcelain crispers and butter/cheese compartment. Buy now at this special Bay Day price. Trade-in. CDP $15 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$298**

AMC 10 cu. ft. refrigerator: Compact model will fit in anywhere, yet contains all the extras you need; dairy bar door, butter compartment, vegetable crisper. 56-lb. freezer capacity. Perfect for the modern home maker. Trade-in. CDP $11 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$168**

Baycrest freezer: These large capacity freezers let you buy foods when prices are lowest, plus enjoy the convenience of doubling your favorite recipes. Baycrest freezers give maximum efficiency with the famous Tecumseh compressor, fast-freeze copper-coated coils and zero-safe cold control. Guaranteed for years of dependable service.

550 lb. capacity freezer
CDP $11 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$188**

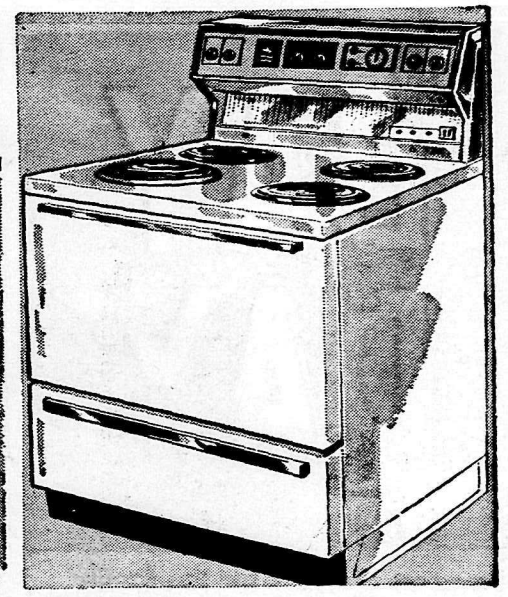
750 lb. capacity freezer
CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$208**

790 lb. capacity freezer
CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$228**

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR APPLIANCE AT THE BAY

- No padding or extras added to give you a phoney trade-in allowance
- Fair market value for your trade-in
- You don't pay for delivery
- Complete warranty and quick service

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!



GE range and self-cleaning oven

End oven cleaning drudgery today with this "miracle" G.E. oven. After baking you simply turn the dial to "clean". Spots and spatters disappear within hours. It's the newest, most exciting appliance for your kitchen. And the cost is now especially low. Trade-in on your old stove. CDP $14 monthly. each BAY DAY **$288**

major appliances

AMC automatic range: Extra large oven is fully automatic with infinite heat switches. Removable oven door has see-through window. Trade-in. CDP $11 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$168**

G.E. 30" electric range: Enjoy better baking with this time-saving range. Easy-set oven timer; appliance outlet; see-through oven window. Top controls out of reach of children. With rotisserie. Trade-in. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$198**

G.E. deluxe automatic washer: Make your selection from hot, warm, and cold wash temperatures. 2-speed action plus water saver for small loads. 14-lb. capacity. Plus deep activated soak and spray for cleaner clothes. Trade-in. CDP $14 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$278**

Matching G.E. high speed dryer: With synthetic dewrinkler, efficient lint trap, fluff cycle. Trade-in. CDP $11 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$188**

G.E. standard automatic washer: Enjoy the convenience of two wash cycles, hot or warm water temperature selection, water saver for small loads, warm or cold rinse. Trade-in. CDP $13 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$238**

Matching G.E. standard dryer: With permanent press cycle for wash-'n'-wear clothes, lint trap and fluff cycles. Trade-in. CDP $10 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$158**

G.E. wringer washer: Thorough wring-out; high speed, heavy duty pump for fast discharge. Free standing model on casters has handy group controls. CDP $9 monthly. BAY DAY, each **$118**

R.C.A. Whirlpool Laundry Pair

Another outstanding value in automatic washer and dryer. Three cycle action, super soak, normal or gentle. Washes up to 12 lbs. dry wash. Water temperature selector. **$269**

Matching Dryer _____ **$179**

BAY DAY

Baycrest bicycles for the family

Baycrest bicycle: Your best buy this season! The proper sized bicycle is available for every member of the family. Each one is precision built throughout.

Men's standard 22"	BAY DAY, ea.	42.88
Ladies' standard 22"	BAY DAY, ea.	42.88
Girls' Juvenile	BAY DAY, each	42.88
Boys' Juvenile	BAY DAY, each	42.88
Girls' Junior	BAY DAY, each	42.88
Boys' Junior	BAY DAY, each	42.88

Sidewalk bicycle: 15" bicycles are also available for smaller youngsters. Features a rivet-formed brace for support. BAY DAY, each **38.88**

Camping equipment for families

Cabin tent: Water-proof drill roof and walls, sewn-in duck floor. Wide 34" door has zippered nylon screen and 3 nylon windows. Steel poles, pegs and carrying bag. 9' x 12' area. BAY DAY, set **69.88**

"Celacloud" sleeping bag: 3-lb. featherweight poplin shell with flannel lining. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

"Terylene" sleeping bag: Will keep you warm on the coldest nights. Cotton poplin shell with flannel lining. and full zipper. BAY DAY, each **11.88**

Easy-to-operate power mowers

18" rotary mower: Reliable motor plus Float-lock safety handle makes this mower worry-free. Single blade. Deck finished in Tiara Bronze. BAY DAY, each **55.88**

19" rotary mower: Equipped with grass ejector and catcher and individual instant wheel adjusters to assure you of convenience in gardening. BAY DAY, each **69.88**

18" electric mower: Value-packed model featuring powerful single rotary blade. Light weight case with twin discharge chutes. "Swing-over" handle for reversible cutting. BAY DAY, each **52.88**

Cord for electric mower: BAY DAY, each **6.28**

Kitchenware

Dish drainer	BAY DAY, each	1.38
Drain tray	BAY DAY, each	1.88

Golfing equipment for beginners

Starter set by Spalding: Enjoy a golfing holiday with this "True-Flite" set. Consists of 2 woods, 4 irons, two-way putter. Plus a light weight vinyl coated fabric bag. BAY DAY, set **42.88**

Golf cart: Quietly smooth riding wheels. Handle adjusts for your convenience. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

Garden care products sale priced

Three cubic foot wheelbarrow: Large capacity barrow constructed and reinforced with metal. Balanced and lightweight for easy handling. Rubber tires and nylon bearings. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

Melnor Oscillating sprinkler: Buy now for the coming season at savings! Will cover rectangular areas up to 1800 sq. ft.! Smartly styled. BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Vinyl garden hose: Dependable quality at this low price! Green transparent plastic in 50 ft. lengths. Save now! BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Folding metal fence: Attractive as well as functional! 10 ft. length in double scroll design. 18" high. BAY DAY, each **1.38**

Glassware, china sale priced

57-piece dinner set serves eight: 8 dinner and 8 bread plates, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups and saucers, plus 4 extra cups, 1 platter, 1 butter, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream. BAY DAY, set **18.88**

Bone china cups and saucers: Of very fine quality. BAY DAY, each **.88**

39-piece Melmac set serves six: Break resistant. BAY DAY, set **14.88**

Corningware starter set: Three saucepans, one cradle and handle. BAY DAY, set **12.88**

Mixing Bowl Set: 3-pce. all white mixing bowl set with handles **1.38**

Casseroles: 2 qt. heat - proof casserole with lid. In attractive Country Kitchen design **1.38**

Metal ironing board: BAY DAY, ea. **6.88**

Ironing board cover: BAY DAY, ea. **1.48**

9 Cup Corning Percorlator: Guaranteed heat-proof Corning percolator with attractive blue design. **9.88**

Barbecues for the summertime

Standard barbecue: Easy to use! Steady nickel plated grill and grill adjustment make good cooking results a certainty. Plastic wheels and light-weight for mobile convenience. In light green. BAY DAY, each **16.88**

Motorized barbecue: This deluxe model includes swing out motor and spit — with 3 position adjustment. Heat reflecting metal hood sides for fast cooking results. BAY DAY, each **22.88**

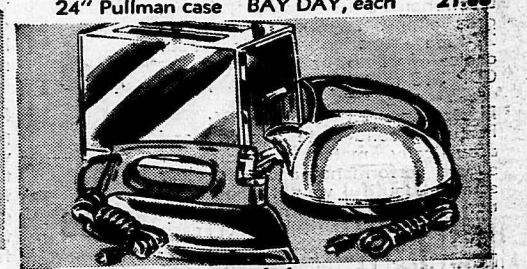
Luggage for all your travelling

20" Men's sports bag: Heavy duty vinyl for easy care. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Men's flight bag: Rubberized nylon fitted with shoe pocket, 3 hangers, full sized pockets. Vulcanite frame. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

Women's matching luggage: A great new series with the new recessed lock for a trim, neat appearance. High quality blue, gold, grey or white coverings.

Train case	BAY DAY, each	12.88
Vanity case	BAY DAY, each	15.88
21" Weekend case	BAY DAY, each	15.88
32" Wardrobe case	BAY DAY, each	21.88
24" Pullman case	BAY DAY, each	21.88



Specially-priced housewares

Baycrest toaster: Automatic with built-in color selector. BAY DAY, ea. **12.88**

Baycrest steam iron: With wash 'n' wear dial. BAY DAY, each **12.88**

Baycrest electric kettle: With quick heating element. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Baycrest electric can opener: Plus knife sharpener. BAY DAY, each **14.88**

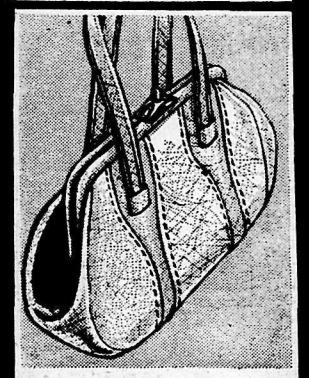
Baycrest percolator: Holds 30 cups. BAY DAY, each **14.88**

Baycrest stainless steel cookware: Includes 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt., saucepans, 4 qt. double boiler, 5 qt. Dutch oven. BAY DAY, set **36.88**

All chrome pantryware:

4 way paper dispenser	BAY DAY, ea.	6.88
Canister set	BAY DAY, set	8.88
Step-on can	BAY DAY, each	9.88
Bread box	BAY DAY, each	10.88

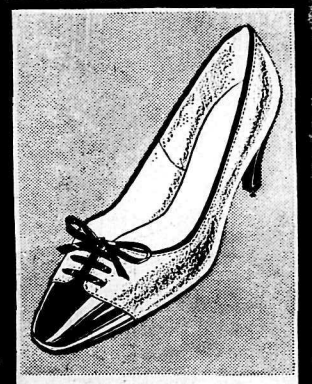
the Bay



Resnick Handbags

BAY DAY, each **6.28**

Enjoy special savings on this exciting fashion accessory. Choose from the many popular styles.



Street Shoes

BAY DAY, pair **7.88**

Elegant shoes at unbelievable savings! Black patent heel with patent trim. In olive green and rust colors.

Knit Suits

BAY DAY, each **19.88**

Save on your Spring suit! Fashionable styles by Marjorie Hamilton. In mint, peach glow, marble.

BAY DAY

Men's Dress Shirts

BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Conventional white shirt with convertible cuff. Each shirt carries the Arrow label promising quality.

Young Casuals

BAY DAY, sweater **2.58** slims **3.28**

Shell sweater in a young bulky knit pattern. 8-14. Matched with belted hipster stove-pipe slims. 7-12.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

- starts THURSDAY March 30th!
- no sacrifice in quality for best possible savings to you
- use your handy PBA or CDP
- phone order to 352-6811

GE 19" Portable

BAY DAY, each **$158**

Fits compactly into any room in your home. 20,000 volts for more picture power. Budget priced!

THESE 6 ITEMS ARE TYPICAL OF THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES IN THIS FLYER